

WHERE TO EAT THIS SUMMER

Phil Vettel's annual Summer Eating List. Plus, why we're writing about Black food culture on the South Side



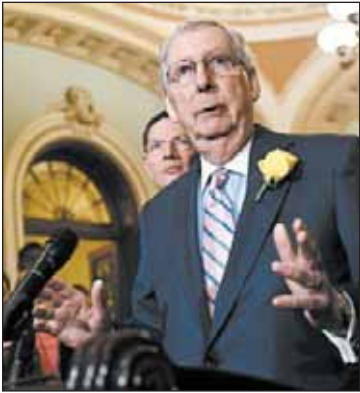
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Chicago Tribune

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SUSAN WALSH/AP

Sen. Mitch McConnell said he hopes the threatened tariffs on Mexican imports do not happen.

Senators balk at tariffs on Mexico

GOP lawmakers warn Trump administration of a disapproval vote

BY ERICA WERNER, SEUNG MIN KIM, DAMIAN PALETTA AND MARY BETH SHERIDAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Republican senators warned Trump administration officials Tuesday that they were prepared to block the president's effort to impose tariffs on Mexican imports, promising what would be GOP lawmakers' most brazen defiance of the president since he took office.

During a closed-door lunch, at least a half-dozen senators spoke in opposition to the tariffs, while no one spoke in support, according to multiple people present who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss the private meeting.

Senators told officials from the White House and Department of Justice that there could be a disapproval vote if Trump moves forward — and this time, unlike with an earlier disapproval resolution, opponents of Trump's tariffs could have enough support to override a veto.

"I think the administration ought to be concerned about

Turn to **Tariffs**, Page 17

Casino site a dicey dilemma

Many Chicago locations in cards as Lightfoot weighs merits

BY RYAN ORI AND BLAIR KAMIN
Chicago Tribune

A Chicago casino gives Mayor Lori Lightfoot her first chance to shepherd a major construction and economic development project from start to finish, but she faces a tough choice: Make a safe bet by putting the gambling venue near the Loop or roll the dice on an area that needs jobs and tourist dollars.

Building a casino, plus related restaurants, hotels and entertainment venues, could awaken a long-dormant site like the 440-acre South Works, U.S. Steel's former steel plant site on the far south lakefront.

But picking a less centralized area could undercut the very reason Chicago has long sought the go-ahead from state legislators to get into the gambling business: the windfall of tax revenue that could help cure city

and state budget troubles.

The decision promises to be a tricky balancing act for Lightfoot, who campaigned on spreading the wealth to down-trodden neighborhoods on the city's South and West sides.

"Is the goal to bring jobs to a neighborhood, or is it a matter of maximizing revenue?" said Chris Brewer, a vice president of economic development in the Chicago office of engineering and architecture firm AECOM,

who has studied the economic impact of Midwest casinos.

Possible contenders for the casino range from the former Michael Reese Hospital site near McCormick Place to the former locations of the Stateway Gardens and Robert Taylor Homes public housing developments along the Dan Ryan Expressway.

All the contenders have pluses and minuses.

Turn to **Casino**, Page 13



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ald. Burke pleads not guilty

Ald. Edward Burke, second from right, pleaded not guilty on Tuesday to sweeping corruption charges alleging he abused his City Hall clout to extort work for his law firm and other favors from companies and individuals doing business with the city. Mayor Lori Lightfoot renewed her call for Burke to resign, saying, "I don't know how he can properly function with integrity." **Chicagoland**, Page 4

Pimp who trafficked slain girl is sentenced

32 years for man who sold teen like 'clothing,' waited as she was killed

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

Yvonne Ambrose took the witness stand at the sentencing of her daughter's pimp in the same clothes she wore to Desiree's funeral: a glittery floor-length jacket and scarf in shades of pink, her daughter's favorite color.

Her voice cracking with emotion, Ambrose said pimp Joseph Hazley was still accountable for her 16-year-old daughter's death even though authorities say a client killed her.

"Joseph Hazley sold my baby. My baby! As if she was a piece of clothing!" she told U.S. District Judge Sharon Johnson Coleman



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yvonne Ambrose, mother of Desiree Robinson, seen with her son, Keionte, and attorney Gina Arquilla DeBoni, took the stand Tuesday.

on Tuesday. "Our ancestors fought hard to keep us free from the same slavery that Joseph Hazley put my baby in."

Later Tuesday, Coleman sentenced Hazley to 32 years in prison.

In the courtroom gallery, Ambrose smiled, wiped away tears and hugged her family members, many of them also dressed in pink.

A federal jury had convicted

Hazley, 35, in March of trafficking Desiree Robinson. He was also convicted of pimping two other girls on Backpage as well as taking one of them to Ohio and Indiana to have sex for money.

In remarks to the judge before the sentence was imposed, Hazley continued to maintain his innocence and vowed to appeal his conviction.

Turn to **Pimp**, Page 6

DCFS demanding back \$100K it says nonprofit misspent

Rare reimbursement sought after concerns raised about spending

BY CHRISTY GUTOWSKI
Chicago Tribune

A Chicago nonprofit that provides adoption, foster care and related services for abused and neglected children is fighting allegations it misused taxpayer money after an extensive state audit revealed questionable charges for staff meals, traffic tickets and membership to a private social club, among other issues.

In a 64-page draft report obtained by the Tribune, auditors for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services said they had "serious concerns" about spending by vendor Child

Link as well as its internal controls. Issues highlighted in the confidential report included a lack of supporting documentation as well as disallowed expenses for food, entertainment and fundraising efforts.

The state's child welfare agency has demanded that Child Link repay about \$100,000 in "disallowed costs" that were incurred over a three-year period ending last summer. DCFS had pressed to be reimbursed nearly double that figure in January after completing the initial audit, but Child Link reduced the amount by providing more receipts and other supporting documentation.

This is the first time in about six years that DCFS has conducted such an extensive audit

Turn to **DCFS**, Page 6

'Forever chemicals' in food

The FDA found substantial levels of a worrisome class of compounds in some grocery store meats and seafood and in off-the-shelf chocolate cake. **Business**

New Big Ten commissioner named

The former Vikings chief operating officer and now first black Power Five commissioner was shaped by a serious childhood injury. **Chicago Sports**

Trump eases up on exiting May

President Donald Trump offered kind words to outgoing British Prime Minister Theresa May: "I have greatly enjoyed working with you." **Nation & World**, Page 14



Tom Skilling's forecast High 83 Low 53

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

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UNSCRIPTED: AN INTIMATE CONVERSATION WITH JENNIFER WEINER

Columnist Heidi Stevens will talk to New York Times best-selling author Jennifer Weiner about her newest book, “Mrs. Everything,” women’s rights, sexual freedom and the changing landscape of American politics. Following their conversation, Weiner will stay to sign copies of her book. **When:** Thursday, June 20 from 7 p.m.–8:30 p.m. (Doors open at 6:15 p.m.), Venue SIX10, 610 S. Michigan Ave. **Tickets:** www.eventbrite.com/e/chicago-tribunes-unscripted-presents-jennifer-weiner-tickets-60008851089

“The Chicago Bears: A Decade-By-Decade History by the Chicago Tribune.” The Tribune sports department has compiled a comprehensive, decade-by-decade portrait of the Bears featuring essays, box scores, articles, photographs, a one-of-a-kind first person account by George Halas and team memorabilia from the Tribune’s historical archives. Available at chicagotribune.com/bears100book.

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune’s editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Every-one in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at chicagotribune.com/accuracy.

Corrections and clarifications: Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune’s news responsibility.

- A story in Friday’s editions about Ald. Edward Burke’s indictment on corruption charges incorrectly described the Field Museum’s response to Burke’s alleged attempt to derail a proposed increase in its admission fees. The museum offered the daughter of Burke’s friend the opportunity to apply for a full-time job.
 - In a Chicago LGBTQ timeline on Page 4 of Sunday’s Life + Travel section, the date of the passage of the Human Rights Ordinance was incorrect. Chicago’s City Council approved the ordinance on Dec. 21, 1988.
 - In today’s preprinted 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. Also, the item on RPM on the Water referenced “RPM Steaks”; the restaurant is RPM Steak.
- The Tribune regrets the errors.

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Ald. Edward Burke, center, leaves the Dirksen Federal Building with his legal team on Tuesday.



JOHN KASS

Who would write book on Chicago corruption?

That gray Chicago sky was just starting to spit when Ald. Edward Burke strode into the federal building to plead not guilty in his criminal case.

And I thought: He’s the City Council historian. What kind of a book could Ed Burke write about the history of using government and political leverage for profit?

In his blue suit, black shoes and bright reptilian green necktie, he looked every inch the classic old-school Chicago alderman. The color of his tie was made even greener against Tuesday’s wet gray sky and the soft rounded light.

Burke didn’t shrink, he proudly walked with his head up. He’s declared himself an innocent man. As he passed us in the corridor on the way to the courtroom, he looked reporters in the eye and smiled a knowing smile, half bemused, half resigned, but proud.

He must know how this goes. What stories could he write? Burke should write a book, not some old-time story about Hinky Dink and Bathhouse John and the other scoundrels and “plug uglies” of Chicago’s political past.

But a new one. About Fast Eddie and Slow Eddie and the Outfit and the gangs and the cops and politics. And how he made a fortune in the most brutal game of all. One slip and you’re dead, or at best, in prison.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot would read it. She’s looking for a book that explains the history of Chicago political corruption. And Burke knows where all the bodies are buried.

The other day I sat with Lightfoot for an interview that you may hear on “The Chicago Way” podcast, and I mentioned to her a criticism I’ve had of her young administration.

Many of Lightfoot’s young, energetic and optimistic staff don’t know who’s who. They’ll never have Burke’s institutional knowledge of where danger could be hiding among those who say they want to help the mayor.

Yet one step on the wrong body can kill a career or hurt a mayor’s re-

election chances.

“I think that’s a fair point,” Lightfoot said. “I’ve actually been thinking about what history book I could give my team to read to make sure they’re kind of up to speed on these issues, because I do have a lot of young people around me.

“But also, people young, and people my age with a lot of street smarts and common sense. ... And I’ve got a lot of former federal prosecutors around me that we brought into government. And they get it.”

What books on Chicago political history do you think the mayor should offer to her government?

There are many titles, and I have a few in mind. But I’m interested in your ideas.

I’m certain the mayor was seeking history, and analysis, but there was a novel I liked from an excellent and underappreciated Chicago Tribune columnist, the late Bill Granger.

He wrote “Time for Frankie Coolin.”

Let’s make a list for Lightfoot of books on Chicago and corruption. Find me on Facebook or send an email to jskass@chicagotribune.com and we’ll put that reading list together in a column.

In the meantime, though, those who want to know more about the way things are done should read the superseding Burke indictment and pay close attention to two other news stories.

One story involves the reported FBI investigation into the now shuttered bank in the Bridgeport neighborhood, Washington Federal, with ties to the 11th Ward.

In 2017, the 56-year old bank CEO John Gembara, was found dead in the home of a man who did business with the bank. Gembara’s death was ruled a suicide. Tim Novak of the Chicago Sun-Times has led on this, but others are becoming interested.

Another story to watch is Chicago Tribune reporter Jason Meisner’s coverage of a federal corruption case involving powerful Teamsters boss

John Coli Sr.

Coli was expected to plead guilty to allegations he shook down the Cinespace Chicago Film Studios for a combined \$325,000 over the past several years. Cinespace is the West Side studio where several TV shows are made including “Empire,” starring the notorious hate crime expert Jussie Smollett.

The studio is steeped in politics, having gotten its start with oodles of state grants under former Gov. Pat Quinn. And I’m told it’s a regular hangout for some earthy trucking bosses from Chinatown.

These three cases, Coli/Cinespace; Gembara/Washington Federal and Burke/(Daniel) Solis have been building for years. I can’t say they’re connected, except by politics. But I can feel the rumbling.

At the federal building, as Burke left in the rain, I ran into Bill Cameron of WLS radio who has been covering politics here for at least 50 years. He’d just found tape of Burke and other aldermen debating a pay raise.

“And I found Ed on the floor of the City Council quoting Mayor Carter Harrison II,” Cameron said.

Burke had quoted Harrison as describing the aldermen of the 1890s as “dim-witted plug uglies who have an insatiable appetite for more money.”

And, Cameron added, “the last part is what the feds are accusing Ed of doing.”

The thing about Ed Burke is that the feds don’t want him to write a romantic three-volume novel about corruption. They want him to sing.

Burke doesn’t have time to write that book that Lightfoot could use. But you have time to find a few for her. So please find them.

Listen to “The Chicago Way” podcast with John Kass and Jeff Carlin — at www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway.

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When safety of women citywide is a necessity



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

To borrow a lyric from a certain Broadway musical, Felicia Davis is in the room where it happens. A lot.

For 10 years she served as a Chicago police officer, including a stint as a detective in the violent crimes division.

She helped create the office of public engagement under then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel and later served as executive director of Chicago's Public Building Commission.

Between those gigs, she served as vice president of administration at Kendall College and, later, interim president at Olive-Harvey College.

She was a member of the Illinois Senate's task force on sexual discrimination, harassment awareness and prevention in 2016.

And now, she's the CEO of Chicago Foundation for Women, a 35-year-old philanthropic organization dedicated to lifting up this city's women and children. Former CEO K. Sujata stepped down in March after eight years in the role.

I spoke with Davis, 49, on day three in her new job.

"What we do here at CFW is raise money to support organizations that are boots-on-the-ground supporting women and girls every day," she said. "We obviously advocate, research and work for policy change."

"But what's really important," she said, "is we get to be in the rooms where those women and girls are not. And our charge is to bring their voices into those rooms with us — to help shape policy and, sometimes, to change minds."

Davis grew up on Chicago's South Side, first in Altgeld Gardens and later Roseland.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Felicia Davis is CEO of the Chicago Foundation for Women, which is dedicated to lifting up Chicago's women and children.

"If CFW is a bully pulpit, I want to use this bully pulpit to push and prod our public officials to act on behalf of women and girls."

— Felicia Davis, CEO of Chicago Foundation for Women

"We were a housing-insecure family, a food-insecure family and a clothing-insecure family," Davis said. "We were really poor. A lot of folks don't understand what that really means."

Her mom dropped out of high school when she was pregnant with Davis. When Davis and her three siblings

were a little older, her mom went back to school to earn her high school diploma and bachelor's degree. The children often went with her to her classes.

"She got a job at the county with benefits, and I felt that," Davis said. "I felt our life change. That connection between education and the power to change one's life — I knew it as a little girl. That's why this work is important to me. It changes a woman and it changes her family, and that's how we change communities."

In her new role, Davis wants to work with the mayor's office, the governor's office, the state's attorney's office and the Chicago Police Department.

"I want women and girls to feel safe in every part of the city in every part of the day," Davis said. "I want women and girls to be able to walk down the street and not worry about it. That's not always the case. And

that's not just my professional experience talking; that's me growing up as a little girl on the South Side."

She wants CFW to monitor progress on the state's backlog of rape kits waiting to be analyzed. She wants to push the city for additional training and investment for combating domestic violence.

"If CFW is a bully pulpit," she said, "I want to use this bully pulpit to push and prod our public officials to act on behalf of women and girls."

As a police officer serving Englewood and Auburn Gresham and a detective based at 51st Street and Wentworth Avenue, Davis saw trauma up close.

"You meet people, sometimes for the first time, on the worst day of their life," she said. "Sometimes you are the person who has to deliver the bad news. Sometimes you are the person who has to offer them their first comfort."

She also saw triumph.

"The other side I saw were communities and people with great resilience, and I don't think that gets voiced as much," she said. "The tendency is to think those high-need communities don't have strength and resources. And I know that they do. I've seen that they do."

When she speaks to community groups, to politicians, to potential donors, she talks about Ms. Jenkins and Ms. Jones — composites of women she grew up with and around her whole life.

"Those are my names for the women who are on the block, who pull you aside, who are seeing everything," Davis said. "They're on blocks all across our city. Part of what I want to do is lift up their voices and the good work they're already doing and support it to the extent that we can."

Davis raised five children. They're 18, 20, 21, 29 and 31 now. Like her mom,

she attended college after they were born.

"Being a woman in Chicago is a different experience of being a Chicagoan," she said. "Being a black woman is a different experience than the experience of being a Chicagoan that a number of people have. Being a Latina is a different experience than a number of people have."

"I want to bring the wisdom and knowledge I have from our communities into the room when there's an ordinance being discussed or a statute being proposed," she said. "I know when there's a diversity of thought, the results are always better."

She wants to enlist men and boys in the fight for gender equity.

The week after Davis started, CFW announced a new partnership with the social service agency HANA Center to raise money for "healthy masculinity" strategies.

"We need champions everywhere, and they're not all female," Davis said. "The change that's required, we need men and women to do this work together."

Here's to bringing new voices to the room.

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

Catch Heidi Stevens in conversation with best-selling author Jennifer Weiner at 7 p.m. June 20 at Venue SIX10, 610 S. Michigan Ave. Tickets are \$42 at eventbrite.com.

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has today off.

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—Chris Jones, *Chicago Tribune*

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—Catey Sullivan, *Chicago Sun-Times*

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

Ald. Burke pleads not guilty to graft

Mayor renews call on long-serving alderman to resign

By Jason Meisner and John Byrne
Chicago Tribune

Longtime Chicago Ald. Edward Burke pleaded not guilty Tuesday to sweeping corruption charges alleging he abused his City Hall clout to extort work for his law firm and other favors from companies and individuals doing business with the city.

A short time later, Mayor Lori Lightfoot renewed her call for Burke to resign his office, saying, “I don’t know how he can properly function with integrity.”

Lightfoot told reporters she had not heard from Burke — and didn’t expect to — since calling for him to step down after his indictment last week.

“Obviously, he needs to focus on what’s happening to him in the federal criminal courts, but all the more reason why it’s appropriate for him to step aside,” she said.

The routine hearing before U.S. Magistrate Judge Jeffrey Cole marked the first time Burke entered a plea in court since he was charged with a single count of attempted extortion in January.

The 19-count indictment that charges Burke and two others with wrongdoing starts the legal clock ticking toward a potential trial. Burke himself was indicted on 14 counts — one count of racketeering, two counts of federal program bribery, two counts of attempted extortion, one count of conspiracy to commit extortion and eight counts of using interstate commerce to facilitate an unlawful activity. The most serious charges call for up to 20 years in federal prison upon conviction.

Burke, 75, spent only about half an hour at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse on Tuesday.

Dressed in a dark suit and green striped tie, Burke arrived in an SUV as a soft rain fell and strode into the courthouse past a wall of television news cameras and reporters.

Before the hearing began, Burke sat in the front row of the gallery in the packed 17th-floor courtroom, his legs crossed and tapping his hand on a knee. He didn’t utter a word during the brief arraignment as his lawyers entered his not-guilty plea on his behalf.

Moments later, Burke walked out of the courthouse without comment and was escorted by building security to a waiting vehicle.



Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, leaves his Chicago home for his arraignment in federal court on Tuesday. His lawyers entered a plea of not guilty on his behalf.



Peter J. Andrews, who is accused of assisting the alderman in an attempted shakedown, pleaded not guilty Tuesday.

The next status hearing was set for July 2 before U.S. District Judge Robert Dow, who will preside over Burke’s trial.

Also charged for the first time was Peter J. Andrews, a longtime political operative in Burke’s 14th Ward office who is accused of assisting the alderman in attempting to shake down two businessmen seeking to renovate a Burger King restaurant in the ward. Andrews, 69, also pleaded not guilty Tuesday.

The indictment also names Charles Cui, who was first charged in April on allegations he hired Burke’s law firm in exchange for the alderman’s help with a sign permit and financing deal for a project in the Portage Park neighborhood. He, too,

pleaded not guilty.

All three defendants remain free on bond.

The 59-page indictment outlined a series of schemes in which Burke — the city’s longest-serving alderman and a vestige of the old Democratic machine — allegedly tried to muscle developers into hiring his law firm, Klafter & Burke, to appeal their property taxes. Among the projects Burke allegedly tried to capitalize on was the massive, \$800 million renovation of the old main Chicago post office in the West Loop, according to the charges.

A key part of the evidence against Burke on that project comes from secret recordings made by then-Ald. Daniel Solis, a longtime Burke ally who began work-



Real estate developer Charles Cui, who also pleaded not guilty to corruption allegations, leaves court Tuesday.

ing undercover with federal investigators in 2016 after he was himself secretly recorded by a developer. The indictment revealed for the first time a few short excerpts from some of those undercover recordings.

In one conversation included in the indictment, Burke allegedly told Solis he wasn’t going to help the chief developer on the post office project, New York-based Harry Skydell’s 601W Cos., until Skydell agreed to hire Burke’s firm for tax work.

“The cash register has not rung yet,” Burke allegedly told Solis in the January 2017 conversation.

Four months later, Burke was again recorded asking Solis about the developers. “So did we land the, uh, the

tuna?” he said to Solis in May 2017, according to the indictment. He also lamented that the post office developers would “only work with Jewish lawyers” to appeal their property taxes unless he could offer special assistance, the indictment alleges.

That October, Solis recorded a meeting at City Hall when Burke allegedly expressed his displeasure over the way the developers continued to stonewall him.

“As far as I’m concerned, they can go f--- themselves,” Burke told Solis, according to the indictment. When Solis noted the developers would soon be before Burke’s Finance Committee requesting \$100 million in tax increment financing for the massive project, Burke

responded, “Well, good luck getting it on the agenda,” the indictment alleges.

The charges also allege that Burke threatened to oppose an increase in the admission fee for a Chicago museum after the museum failed to respond to the alderman’s inquiry about an internship there for a child of a friend. The indictment does not name the museum, but details included in the charges make clear it was the Field Museum.

Sources confirmed that the friend was former Ald. Terry Gabinski — a protege of the late U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski who was sworn in as alderman on the same day in 1969 as Burke.

Burke’s lawyers left the courthouse Tuesday without comment, but in an emailed statement after the indictment last week, the defense said that “any suggestion” that Burke abused his office “for personal gain is simply not true.”

“The charges are unfounded and not based on actual evidence,” the statement said. “We welcome the opportunity to present the complete picture and all the facts to a jury. We are confident that when that happens, Ed Burke will be vindicated.”

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University of Chicago grad student workers go on strike

By Dawn Rhodes
Chicago Tribune

University of Chicago graduate students are on strike this week, hoping to push leaders of the Hyde Park institution to formally recognize the union they voted to establish nearly two years ago.

The members of Graduate Students United started picketing campus buildings Monday morning and resumed Tuesday. The group voted overwhelmingly last month to authorize a walk-out.

It is at least the fourth work stoppage at an Illinois college campus in 2019.

“Overwhelmingly, people feel more and more that the way to get the university to the bargaining table is to force them to reckon with how critical our labor is to making this place run,” said Claudio Gonz  les, a fourth-year graduate student in math and co-president of the union.

“We voted for a union 19

months ago. We wanted a union then, and we deserved a union then.”

Since unionizing in October 2017, the U. of C. group has been stymied in its attempts to negotiate with the university.

U. of C. joined several other universities in asking the National Labor Relations Board to reconsider its 2016 landmark decision determining that graduate students at private universities constituted employees who could legally organize and collectively bargain with the university.

Fearing an unfavorable ruling from the federal agency, Graduate Students United members quit the process and chose to negotiate with U. of C. administrators directly to gain formal recognition.

But university leaders have rebuffed numerous requests to bargain, saying the group has no legal standing to represent graduate assistants in collective bargaining and the university

will not negotiate with them.

U. of C. leaders — along with administrators of many private universities, including Northwestern and Loyola — share the view that graduate students principally are students; not employees. Graduate students routinely teach classes on campus and are paid to do so, but leaders argue graduate students are admitted to universities as students and researchers; not hired as workers.

The graduate student worker action comes at the tail end of U. of C.’s spring quarter. Final exams start next week and convocation is scheduled for June 15.

“The University has planned for a number of contingencies, and communicated with students to offer guidance,” university spokesman Jeremy Manier said in a statement. “We are committed to supporting our students’ successful completion of this academic quarter.”



University of Chicago undergraduate student Veronica Myers walks the picket line with the university’s graduate students who are on strike this week.

The issue of graduate students as workers remains hotly contested. In late May, the NLRB announced it will revisit its decision about whether graduate students at private campuses can unionize and bargain contracts.

Labor union strikes — or the threat of them — have

hit several Illinois universities over the past two years, involving faculty members, graduate and teaching assistants, and campus staff members.

Graduate student workers at University of Illinois at Chicago held a three-week walkout in March and April before finalizing a

new four-year contract. Counterparts at Loyola — which also unionized in 2017 — staged a strike and a demonstration in April, also calling on the administration to negotiate with them for a first contract.

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DCFS

Continued from **Page 1**

of one of its private partners at the urging of its inspector general.

It also is the first time DCFS has demanded reimbursement from Child Link in a partnership of nearly 15 years, officials at the nonprofit said. Child Link CEO Malia Arnett said her organization continues to challenge DCFS' audit findings and has requested further review through the department's closed-door administrative hearing process.

In an interview with the Tribune, Arnett and four of her board members defended their program. At times tearful, Arnett said she turned around a small, cash-strapped organization after taking the helm in 2004 and has made it her life's work to ensure that children in the state's foster care system have access to the resources and support they need to succeed.

Arnett said taxpayer money was properly spent to manage DCFS programs and related administrative costs. She conceded that some money, such as specific fundraising costs or a few staff traffic tickets flagged by auditors, "was not allocated as intended, but we have since corrected that situation."

Arnett said none of the money was used for "personal gain." As far as staff meals and entertainment, including a \$1,000 outing to a White Sox game and a Christmas party costing nearly \$6,000, nonprofit officials said DCFS has not questioned such expenses in past routine audits. They said such employee incentives are needed to stave off turnover in an industry with low wages and high stress, noting the long-stagnant rates the state pays private providers for services.

"I do not believe these expenditures were misspent," Arnett said.

DCFS spokesman Jassen Strokosch agreed that Child Link has passed previous audits without issue. But he said the regular contract monitoring process is more of a random sampling of expenses than a comprehensive check of "every single specific transaction" for inspector general-driven reviews.

He said rules clearly dictate that state dollars cannot be spent to support vendors' staff holiday parties, fundraising, traffic fines or other expenses Child Link described as staff development and training. As for the many other contested charges that nonprofit officials say went to their programming, Strokosch said a lack of supporting documentation was the problem.

"As long as it's program-related, it's often allowed," he said, "but you have to follow basic accounting principles. We're not going to just take their word for it."

The audit battle comes as the beleaguered state agency again struggles with a clogged child abuse hotline, high investigator caseloads, troubling child deaths, long-persisting instability with its budget and leadership, and the dubious distinction of being the worst-ranked system in the country for the length of time children languish in foster care without a permanent home.

Though the money in dispute may not be a lot for an agency with an annual budget of \$1.2 billion, Strokosch said administrators have zero tolerance for misuse of public funds meant for children.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

Cook County Public Guardian Charles Golbert said of the Child Link audit: "That's ... money intended for kids."

"Every dollar used to keep kids safe matters," he said. "We take every action available to us to ensure the department is reimbursed."

Founded in 2004 and based in the city's Pilsen neighborhood, Child Link has five DCFS contracts totaling more than \$5 million this year. The organization provides myriad child welfare services to Chicago-area kids and teens, as well as operating two transitional living facilities that serve older female clients, up to age 21. Those facilities provide the young women with an apartment, life-skills training and other support services as they leave foster care and transition to adulthood.

Arnett has been with the nonprofit since its inception, building it from a small program formerly called Cabrini-Green Youth and Family Services to one that employs nearly 60 staffers and serves about 350 children each year. The agency's achievements include a more than 90% high school graduation rate for its clients, with the majority of teens continuing on to college, she said.

Arnett said she was in substitute care as a child and is committed "to do better for foster kids."

"We help our kids feel safe, secure and equitable to their peers despite their overwhelmingly traumatic situation," said Arnett, whose annual salary was about \$125,000 in 2018, records show. "We do everything in our power to help them feel less stigmatized by a lack of (family) support and resources."

Nearly all of Child Link's funding comes from DCFS. The nonprofit has received about \$50 million from the child welfare agency since 2005, according to state comptroller officials. It also receives private donations and hosts annual fundraising events, such as a whiskey tasting, a wine festival, holiday toy and school supply drives and a women's luncheon.

The review of Child Link's spending began last year with a complaint to the DCFS inspector general's office. After a review of the organization's financial records, Inspector General Meryl Paniak alerted DCFS auditors late last year to "numerous potentially disallowable transactions" and urged a three-year audit, sparking DCFS' extensive review.

According to DCFS administrative rules, public funds may not be used for private agency expenses related to fundraising ef-

forts, sales taxes, fines, penalties, entertainment, membership dues and several other nonprogram activities.

The majority of the ongoing audit dispute concerns more than \$60,000 categorized as "meals and entertainment" billed to the state over three years, according to DCFS. They include several hotel events and dozens of restaurant meals, from coffee shops and cafes to upscale eateries, audit records showed.

Child Link used DCFS money for a staff Christmas party in December 2016 at a Pilsen craft brewery that cost nearly \$6,000, auditors found. The report also showed a staff outing to a White Sox game in 2017 with a \$1,044 price tag. Various purchases that agency officials attributed to staff development were made at venues such as Hotel Allegro in downtown's theater district and the Cherry Circle Room in the historic Chicago Athletic Association Hotel near Millennium Park. Arnett described those expenses as necessary employment incentives for caseworkers paid an average of \$33,000 to \$40,000 annually.

Andrea Durbin heads Illinois Collaboration on Youth, which represents private providers of child welfare services, and has long advocated for rate increases. Durbin said she was unaware of the audit involving Child Link, which is not a member of her group. But she agreed with Arnett that staff turnover because of low wages and high stress is a problem for providers.

"I think we forget how challenging these jobs are," Durbin said. "Providers are trying to do creative things to make sure they are able to recruit, train and keep a stable workforce."

Other expenses flagged by auditors include \$1,600 in sales tax, \$300 in traffic tickets and several other payments to the city of Chicago that DCFS officials said were unexplained. The audit also cited several payments totaling about \$5,000 to the Union League Club of Chicago in 2015.

Cook County Public Guardian Charles Golbert said, "That's DCFS money intended for kids."

"You cannot spend public dollars on private club memberships," he said. "It's our tax dollars and was intended for programs to take care of children."

Arnett said Child Link had a four-month membership at a reduced rate for various events as

part of the agency's fundraising efforts. She said the membership was not for personal use and she was surprised to learn her agency had mistakenly billed the state for charges related to fundraising activities.

Child Link officials said some accounting mistakes were made, including charging taxpayers for traffic tickets and fundraising efforts, but they defended the bulk of the contested \$100,000 in expenses as legitimate.

Arnett said DCFS erroneously flagged numerous expenditures for things like snacks for children during sibling visits, holiday parties for foster children and their families, back-to-school picnics, staff training and necessary staff travel to monitor DCFS children living in southern Illinois and out of state while at college or in foster care placements.

"We have requested that if a teenager has a piece of pizza, we have to have them sign for that," Arnett said, lamenting a frustrating process. "(Every cent) has to be accounted for."

Board chairman Dan Palmer said Child Link was "operating within the rules as we understood them" and that the nonprofit has spent millions of dollars from the state over the years without issue. He said Child Link has repeatedly spent more on programs for kids in recent years than DCFS provided, depleting the organization's coffers.

"I just want to make sure there's some perspective when you talk about that number," Palmer said of the \$100,000 in question. "That represents a tiny fraction of the total amount of money we spent on behalf of the kids in the organization."

Board treasurer Anthony Spears said: "We're operating as usual, which is to provide the best benefits we can to the kids and to utilize the funds as most expeditiously as we could."

Child Link is seeking an administrative hearing, which is a closed-door proceeding, to contest the reimbursement demand. The administrative law judge's finding is public. The hearing was set for May 24 but has been continued to July.

"We would like our day in court, so to speak," Spears said.

Chicago Tribune's Ray Long contributed.

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House arrest for Embeya's ex-owner

He faces charges he looted W. Loop restaurant of \$300K

By **JASON MEISNER**
Chicago Tribune

Five months after his arrest in Spain, a Chicago restaurateur who left the country amid a burgeoning fraud scandal was ordered released on house arrest to face criminal charges that he looted his popular West Loop restaurant Embeya of more than \$300,000.

Attila Gyulai hasn't been seen in Chicago since traveling overseas in 2016 shortly after shuttering Embeya — then one of the city's most illustrious restaurants. At the time, Gyulai blamed family obligations and the demands of running a restaurant.

But his partners, Thai and Danielle Dang, filed a lawsuit alleging he had been looting the business. And more than a year and a half later, federal prosecutors charged Gyulai with wire fraud, alleging he misappropriated at least \$300,000 "by means of materially false and fraudulent pretenses, representations and promises."

Gyulai was arrested in late December in Valencia, Spain, where he'd traveled from Ecuador on a 10-day vacation. He waived extradition in March and was finally brought back to the U.S. to face the charges this month, court records show.

On Tuesday, Gyulai stood in a federal courtroom in Chicago dressed in an orange jail jumpsuit as prosecutors argued that he should be kept in custody pending trial because he poses a flight risk.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Matthew Getter said Gyulai spent the past 2 1/2 years jetting all over the globe. Financial records and other information track him in Ecuador, Mexico, Hungary, the Netherlands and Canada, he said.

Although no criminal charges had been filed at the time Gyulai left the U.S., Getter told U.S. Magistrate Judge Sidney Schenkier, "all he needed to do was Google his name" once the charges came down and he would have seen the allegations, particularly a February 2018 article in the Tribune.

In arguing for Gyulai's release, his attorney, John Theis, said the criminal charges stemmed from an "aggravated business dispute" and did not involve a large amount of money when compared to most fraud cases brought in federal court.

"This is not some huge amount of money where someone could flee and live off millions of dollars for the rest of their life," he said.

They also said the Hungarian-born Gyulai — who has no previous criminal record — left the U.S. not to escape any pending investigation but because his wife's father was gravely ill in Canada. Soon after, Gyulai's own father fell ill in Hungary. Both died within weeks of each other in 2016, Theis said.

In his ruling, Schenkier said that despite posing a "significant risk of flight," Gyulai would be released to friends who live on Chicago's Northwest Side and agreed to co-sign a \$250,000 bond. Schenkier also ordered Gyulai to remain on home detention until further notice.

An upscale Vietnamese restaurant on the highly competitive Randolph Row, Embeya opened in 2012 to praise for polished cooking by chef Thai Dang and the artfully designed dining room.

Yet the charges alleged that Gyulai, who with his wife owned 56.5 percent of the restaurant and handled the finances, was engaged in fraud from as early as August 2011 to just after Embeya closed.

When the Dangs raised concerns about how the restaurant was being managed, Gyulai fired them and brought in a new chef.

The Dangs prevailed in two court cases against Gyulai, one for \$90,000 in unpaid wages and another for breach-of-fiduciary duty among other claims, winning a \$1.4 million default judgment in May 2017, according to a previous Tribune report. They have since opened HaiSous and Ca Phe Da in Pilsen to great acclaim.

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Pimp

Continued from **Page 1**

"I know the story the government believes and released to the media is far from the truth," he said.

"I feel like no matter what I do or how hard I try, no matter how good my intentions are, everything just seems to take a turn for the worst," Hazley said. "Like I'm standing in quicksand. The more I try, the more I sink."

Since Hazley was not charged with Robinson's killing, Coleman limited at trial what attorneys could say about the circumstances of her death. But Tuesday's sentencing hearing focused largely on to what extent Hazley should be held responsible for Robinson's gruesome slaying.

In seeking a 40-year prison sentence, Assistant U.S. Attorney Christopher Parente argued that Hazley knew full well the risks of sending Robinson into appointments with strange men but chose to ignore those dangers.

"This court holds him responsible for anything that's foreseeable," Parente said. "To not hold him responsible (for the death), I think would be offensive."

Hazley's attorney, Raymond Wigell, acknowledged the tragic nature of Robinson's death but noted that Hazley would have been charged with the teen's murder if authorities had the evidence to do so.



Robinson

In asking the judge to impose the minimum 10-year prison sentence, Wigell noted that Hazley had no felony convictions in the past, held legitimate jobs and long had the support of his family.

"The suggestion that Joseph Hazley is a model citizen would be disingenuous," he said. "The suggestion that Joseph Hazley is a monster is equally untrue. He's somewhere in between, like most of us are."

Coleman said she considered Robinson's killing as a factor in sentencing Hazley but not an "overwhelming" factor.

"The death of Desiree, it cannot be hidden, it cannot be avoided," the judge said. "To say that it was horrific is an understatement."

Coleman also spoke of the importance of deterring others from trafficking underage girls for sex.

"They need to be stopped. They need to know there is no upside," Coleman said. "If you get caught — whether you have no background or you have a long background — you will need to pay the price. This is an evil practice that destroys a lot of lives and society."

During her sometimes emotional testimony, Ambrose remembered her daughter as an accomplished athlete with a smile that "lit up a room — any room."

Robinson had dreams of joining the Air Force and becoming a doctor, she said.

But Hazley preyed on her teenage vulnerabilities, Ambrose said, setting her on a path that led

to her death.

"I had to identify my baby's body," said Ambrose, her voice catching in her throat. "I had to sign her death certificate. It's the hardest thing I've ever had to do in my life. ... I would not rest until everyone was held accountable for their part in my baby's murder."

Ambrose had asked the judge to give Hazley a life sentence — the maximum possible. But after the hearing, she told reporters that she thought the 32-year term was fair.

"My family was going through a lot and will continue to go through a lot. We will continue to go strong for Desiree," she said. "Desiree did not deserve this. But everyone will finally be held accountable for their actions in my daughter's death."

The man accused of killing Robinson, Antonio Rosales, of Chicago, is awaiting trial on charges of first-degree murder and aggravated sexual abuse.

Prosecutors have said Hazley drove Robinson to an appointment in south suburban Markham on Christmas Eve 2016 and waited in the car. When she didn't return, he found her body beaten and strangled. Her throat had also been slit.

Among the evidence heard by jurors at trial was that Hazley deleted photos of Robinson from his computer after she died and threw her clothing and other possessions in the trash.

Robinson's friend, Tobijah



Hazley

Burks, testified that he reached out to the teen in December 2016 and was met with a chilling response: "I'm in a bad situation," she texted.

Robinson told Burks she was being "pimped" by a man who was holding her against her will. In a series of brief texts, she said she was being held at a house on the South Side. She didn't have any money and didn't think her bus card worked.

"I don't have anywhere else to go," Robinson wrote. "I came here for a party. ... He told me he was going to take me home, but now he won't let me leave."

Burks testified he never spoke to Robinson again.

Prosecutors say Robinson was slain just nine days after she'd texted Burks. Rosales had answered a sex ad posted by Hazley on the now-shuttered site Backpage.com.

After her daughter's death, Ambrose filed a lawsuit against the website alleging the company knowingly facilitated sex traffickers. She also testified before Congress. Last year, Ambrose attended a ceremony at the White House at which President Donald Trump signed an anti-trafficking bill into law.

Backpage was shut down last year, and several of its former executives are facing criminal charges of human trafficking conspiracy.

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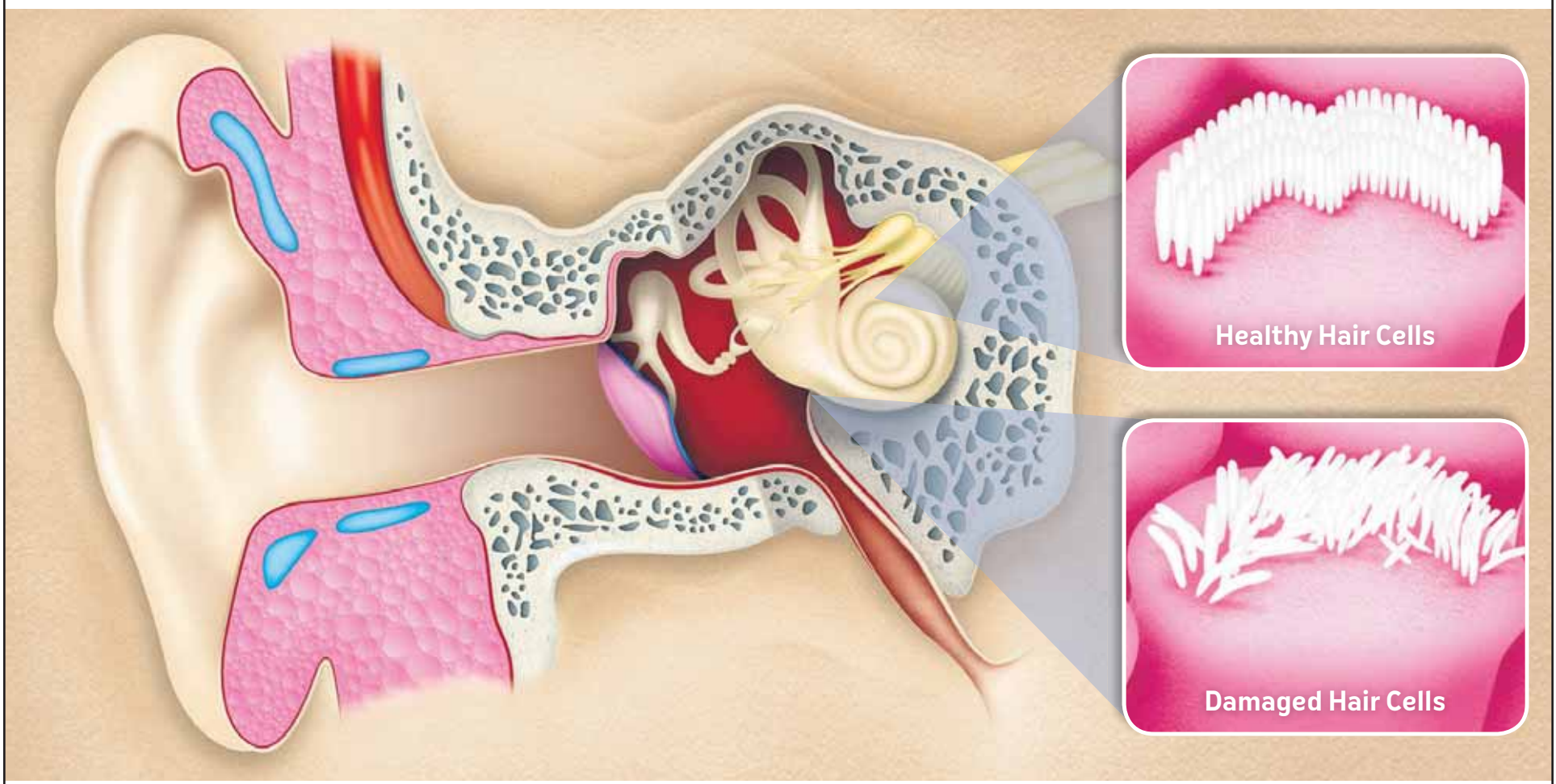
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Hefty fines on horizon for understaffed nursing homes

New legislation follows wave of state sepsis cases

By Joe Mahr
Chicago Tribune

Illinois' nursing homes would face significant penalties for short-staffing — and loved ones could more easily learn about it — under legislation passed by state lawmakers over the weekend.

The legislation mandates fines for nursing homes that don't meet minimum staffing requirements already set out in Illinois law. The push for fines was prompted in part by a 2018 investigation by Kaiser Health News and the Tribune on the proliferation of deadly sepsis infections.

Sepsis is a bloodstream infection that can develop in bedridden patients with pneumonia, urinary tract infections and other conditions, such as pressure sores. Regulators and patient advocates blame much of the problem on lack of sufficient staffing to monitor everything from falls to bedsores and infections that can develop into sepsis, putting a patient's life in danger.

Among those pushing for the legislation were AARP Illinois and the union that represents many nursing home workers, SEIU Healthcare Illinois.

In a statement, the union's president, Greg Kelley, called the step "nothing short of historic" for workers who should not be "constantly overburdened, exhausted, and stressed trying to care for sometimes up

to 30 or 40 residents, if not more, at a single time."

The Illinois Health Care Association, which represents more than 500 nursing homes, did not oppose the legislation after helping negotiate its wording, said Matt Hartman, the group's executive director.

"We believe centers that understaff should absolutely be fined and cited for their failure to staff appropriately, and this bill moves to do that more aggressively," Hartman said in an email.

The measures were originally pushed in a stand-alone bill but later tucked into the massive budget bill that lawmakers passed Sunday. The governor has said he intends to sign it.

Staffing levels for nurses and aides in Illinois nursing homes were among the lowest in the country, according to the joint KHN-Tribune investigation.

Illinois requires at least 2.5 hours of direct care daily for residents. Yet, the investigation found that at least a fourth of Chicago-area nursing home residents live in facilities that aren't consistently providing that much care.

The legislation will require state regulators to obtain detailed Medicaid payroll data submitted by each facility, along with each facility's own patient data, and then calculate each quarter whether the home met the care standard. It is similar to the way the KHN-Tribune investigation studied staffing.

Regulators must prepare the new rules by January and must begin issuing fines to violators by 2021.

Those fines could climb to as high as double the amount saved by not staffing properly.

Under the legislation, violators have to advertise any state staffing violations on their websites, in their main lobbies, at their registration desks and at every public entryway to the facility.

The bill also would make it harder for homes to administer psychotropic medicine to residents without their consent or that of their families. Advocates have said they believe the issues are connected because understaffed homes can turn to these powerful drugs to sedate residents instead of properly caring for them.

"We know that happens a lot of times when there's not enough staffing," said AARP Illinois' associate state director, Lori Hendren.

The nursing home lobby has previously acknowledged low staffing is a problem but blamed the state's low Medicaid payment rates, which make up the bulk of homes' revenue.

To help homes reach the minimum staffing rates, the legislation passed over the weekend boosts Medicaid funding for homes by up to \$240 million — \$70 million of which is set up specifically to help facilities address staffing needs.

Hartman said the extra money will be helpful, although he noted the industry "will still face the fact that there is a nursing shortage which needs to be addressed."

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2-year-old critically hurt in fall from 2nd-story window

A 2-year-old boy was taken to a hospital in critical condition after falling from a window in the Heart of Chicago neighborhood Tuesday morning, police said.

The boy suffered a head injury after he fell from a second-story window about 10:15 a.m. in the 2000 block of West 21st Street, according to a Chicago police spokesman.

He was taken to Stroger Hospital for treatment, according to police and a Fire Department spokesman.

— Javonte Anderson

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Lightfoot calls for TIF district reforms after watchdog report

Mayor seeks more transparency, community input

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Lori Lightfoot called for more transparency and community input in the city's use of tax increment financing after the city watchdog reported that recommendations a panel made years ago to reform the system still haven't been fully implemented.

Inspector General Joseph Ferguson's office completed an inquiry this week into how well the city had enacted the recommendations made in 2011 by former Mayor Rahm Emanuel's Tax Increment Financing Reform Panel.

The inspector general found the city has only partially followed through on setting multiyear development plans and capital budgets for the money, which gets diverted into infrastructure spending accounts within TIF districts all over the city instead of going to traditional property taxing bodies such as Chicago Public Schools and the annual City Hall budget.

The report also says the city has fallen short on justifying using the money for specific projects by showing



Mayor Lori Lightfoot, shown on May 31, said in a statement, “the TIF system needs far more transparency in how it makes decisions and who receives money.”

they would not otherwise have gone forward, and on establishing clear rules to determine whether specific TIF districts should be continued or ended.

Lightfoot said Tuesday that changes are needed. "Inspector General Joe Ferguson's report reveals what many of us have long suspected: Behind closed doors, City Hall has made decisions on how to spend TIF dollars without documented justifications or clearly articulated goals to guide the spending," Lightfoot said in a statement.

“The report makes two things clear. First, the TIF system needs far more transparency in how it makes decisions and who receives money. Second, the City must commit to publicly-available, community-

driven plans for which economic development and capital improvement projects should be approved."

TIF spending has long been controversial, as critics have charged the money goes to wealthy developers rather than toward helping blighted and underinvested communities as originally intended. Meanwhile, critics say, schools and other public agencies get starved of much-needed revenue.

Emanuel's agreement to earmark up to \$2.4 billion in tax increment financing money to support megadevelopments The 78 and Lincoln Yards just before he left office this year brought particular scrutiny to the city's TIF process.

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During pro-immigrant speech, mayor criticizes ICE, Trump

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot criticized President Donald Trump's immigration policies on Tuesday and said U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement has become "this weaponized instrument of policies of hate."

Lightfoot addressed the 20th Annual National Immigrant Justice Center's Human Rights Awards downtown, where she praised the organization's work.

"We are unfortunately living in a world where hate is proliferating and it's raising its ugly head in lots of different (ways)," including in anti-immigrant sentiment, Lightfoot said.

Without saying Trump's name, Lightfoot said, "It's distressing that the leader of our country on a daily basis tweets but also creates incredibly awful policies at the borders, is doing things that I never thought I would see in the United States."

As a black woman, Lightfoot said, she knows the "sad history of demonizing the 'other' in our country."

"But I thought, foolishly, it turns out, that we were past some of the things we are seeing," Lightfoot said. "I never thought we'd have to decry putting children in cages, that we would be separating children, even toddlers, from their parents at the border. ... I didn't think that we would see that kind of activity being sanc-

tioned by the president of the United States.”

Lightfoot said she plans to sit down with the head of ICE in Chicago to discuss how the federal agency operates in the city.


An ICE spokeswoman did not immediately return a message seeking comment.

"I think that ICE has become this weaponized instrument of policies of hate, and that's very unfortunate," Lightfoot said. "But I want to make sure there's a clear understanding that in our city, we are not going to (let) ICE be politicized and torturing and terrorizing (communities)."

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Pritzker says he will OK legislative pay raises

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.
AND RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker on Tuesday defended “how hard these legislators are working” in saying he would sign \$1,600 pay increases for the General Assembly’s 177 members that were part of the \$40 billion state budget lawmakers approved to end their spring legislative session.

State senators on Friday approved legislation sponsored by Senate President John Cullerton to prohibit the 2.4 percent cost-of-living pay increases from automatically taking effect, something budget negotiators contended was part of a paperwork mix-up. But the House, under Speaker Michael Madigan, never took up the legislation.

The first-term governor, who achieved all of the major milestones in his



Gov. J.B. Pritzker talks to Sens. Toi Hutchinson, center, and Iris Martinez on May 31.

“think big” agenda, said he would not invoke the constitutional power that would allow him to essentially block their raises while allowing the rest of the state budget to take effect.

“Look, this was a highly negotiated budget. We had the Republicans and Demo-

crats coming to the table back and forth on this, so I’m going to sign the budget that we put forward,” Pritzker said at an unrelated news conference, his first since the Democratic-led legislature adjourned following a weekend overtime session.

“I can just say, one of the

big surprises that I’ve had as governor is how hard these legislators are working. They’re really, they’re working night and day — Republicans and Democrats. I credit them all,” Pritzker said.

“Many of them are taking on much more than people expect. They’re also away from their families for days, sometimes more than a week at a time as a result of their service. So I respect what they’re doing a lot, and so I’m going to sign the budget as-is,” he said.

The 118 House members and 59 senators currently earn a base salary of \$67,836, with leadership in the four partisan caucuses earning an additional stipend along with committee chairs and ranking minority committee members. Lawmakers have not received a pay hike since 2008.

Under legislation from 1990, legislators are entitled to automatically receive

cost-of-living increases indexed to the federal rate of inflation. But until now, legislators annually have added language to budget-implementation bills to block the COLAs from taking effect.

“It’s outrageous that Springfield politicians are increasing taxes and raising their own pay. It’s one of the reasons people are so cynical about state government,” said state Rep. David McSweeney of Barrington Hills, who was among the Republicans who sought to block the pay hikes.

Pritzker also defended the size of a massive gambling expansion bill that includes a mega-casino in Chicago, slots at O’Hare and Midway airports as well as horse race tracks and legalized sports betting. He said the legislation would help create jobs and expand “opportunities for people” as well as help pay for a \$45 billion state construction

program.

But he said he had no preferred location for a casino with 4,000 gambling positions, double the new maximum allowed for other casinos, and had not talked to Mayor Lori Lightfoot about it.

“I have not had any conversations with the mayor or the City Council members about where, but I have said publicly and I really believe that we should be creating jobs in communities that have been left out and left behind. There are a lot of areas of Chicago that fill that bill. But it’s important to me that we focus on job creation in those areas, in particular for people who don’t have the job opportunities that come from the center of the city,” he said.

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Nurses fight on as patient ratio bill fails

BY KATE THAYER
Chicago Tribune

After a measure that would set maximum patient-nurse staffing ratios at hospitals throughout the state failed to come to a vote during the spring legislative session, supporters say they’re not giving up.

“Of course we want to see the bill passed into law because we know it’s going to save lives, but we’re looking at it like ... it’s not the law yet. We’re going to keep advocating and keep working on this until we get it done,” said Alice Johnson, executive director of the Illinois Nurses Association.

The bill would have mandated a maximum number of patients per nurse, between one and four, depending on the type of hospital unit. Supporters, such as the INA, say the law would improve both patient and nurse safety as nurses are overworked and jug-

gling too many patients.

But hospital officials were staunchly opposed, saying the cost of hiring an influx of nurses to meet the ratios could create dire situations for already cash-strapped hospitals. Ultimately, units could close, affecting patient care, said Danny Chun, spokesman for the Illinois Health and Hospitals Association. The measure also takes a one-size-fits-all approach in a state with different hospital settings, he said.

“Our main concern was the potential negative impact on patients’ health and health care,” he said. “We tried to make that point to the legislators.”

Legislators seemed to hear hospitals’ concern as the bill, initially passed through a committee, stalled in the final weeks of session, never coming to a full vote on the House floor.

Johnson said her group now is focused on meeting


with legislators this summer, educating them on the bill. “I definitely think there was a lack of understanding,”

She said the group will work with bill sponsors to revive it as early as this fall’s veto session, or else in January at the start of next year’s session.

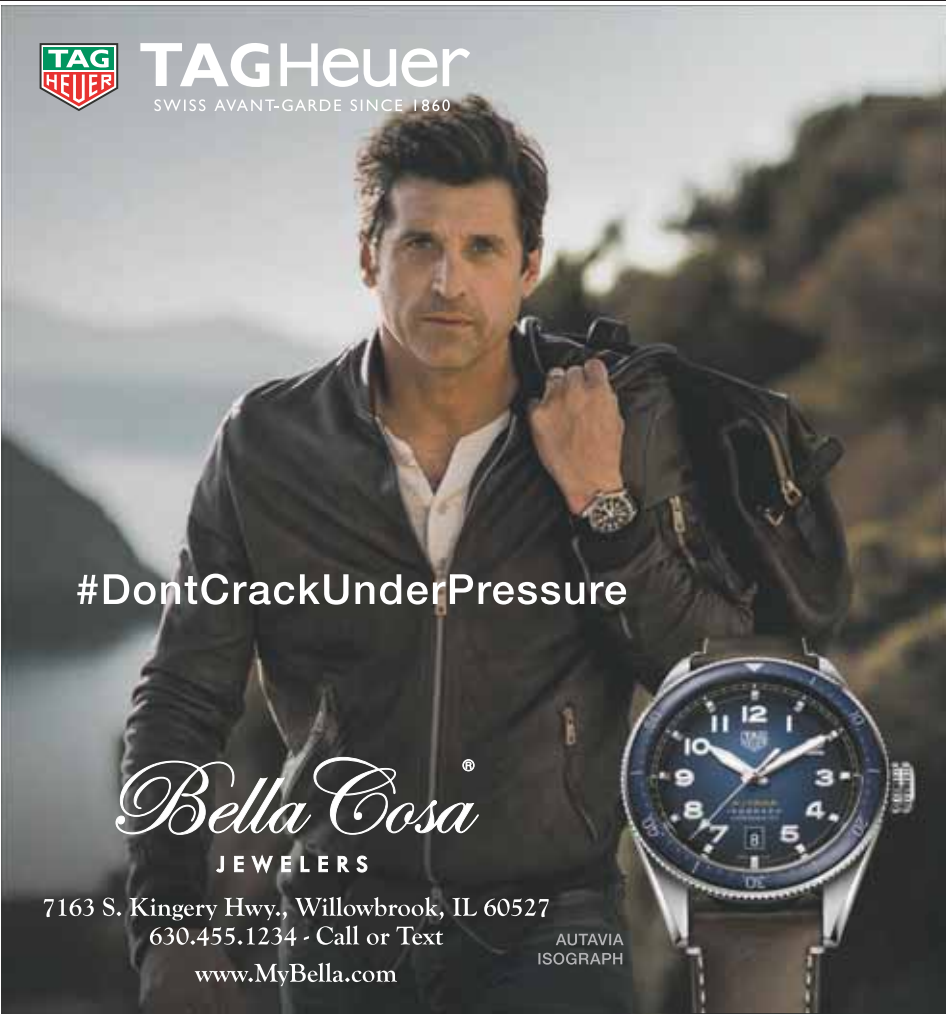
There seemed to be a misconception among lawmakers that the bill did not allow for any flexibility in staffing on any given day in a hospital when staffing issues arise and the needs of a unit change, Johnson said.

The two camps also disagreed on the cost of staffing mandates, and whether they work. California is the only state to pass such legislation, and Massachusetts has ratios for its intensive care units. Both sides point to studies that examine those states’ efforts.

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Doctor urges seniors to carry medical alert device

Seniors snap up new medical alert device that comes with no monthly bills

People don't always do what their doctor says, but when seasoned veteran emergency room physician, Dr. Philip B. Howren says every senior should have a medical alert device, you better listen up.


"Seniors are just one fall away from being put in a nursing home," Dr. Howren said. "With a medical alert device, seniors are never alone. So it keeps them living independently in their own home. That's why seniors and their family members are snapping up a sleek new medical alert device that comes with no monthly bills ever," he said.

Many seniors refuse to wear old style help buttons because they make them look old. But even worse, those medical alert systems come with monthly bills.

To solve these problems Universal Physicians, a U.S. company went to work to develop a new, modern, state-of-the-art medical alert device. It's called "FastHelp™" and it instantly connects you to free unlimited nationwide help everywhere cell service is available with no contracts, no deposits and no monthly bills ever.

"This slick new little device is designed to look like the pagers doctors wear every day. Seniors love them, because it actually makes them look important, not old," Dr. Howren said.

FastHelp is expected to hit store shelves later this year. But special newspaper promotional giveaways are slated for seniors in select areas. ■



■ **NO MONTHLY BILLS:** "My wife had an old style help button that came with hefty bills every month and she was embarrassed to wear it because it made her look old," said Frank McDonald, Canton, Ohio. "Now, we both have FastHelp™, the sleek new medical alert device that our grand-kids say makes us look 'cool' not old," he said. With FastHelp, seniors never have to worry about being alone and the best part is there are no monthly bills ever.

Seniors born before 1956 get new medical alert device with no monthly bills ever

It's just what seniors have been waiting for; a sleek new medical alert device with no contracts, no deposits and no monthly bills that instantly connects you to free unlimited nationwide help with just the push of a button for a one-time \$149 price tag that's a real steal after today's instant rebate

The phone lines are ringing off the hook.

That's because for seniors born before 1956, it's a deal too good to pass up.

Starting at precisely 8:30am this morning the Pre-Store Release begins for the sleek new medical alert device that comes with the exclusive FastHelp™ One-Touch E 911 Button that instantly connects you to unlimited nationwide help everywhere cell service is available with no contracts, no deposits and no monthly bills ever.

"It's not like old style monitored help buttons that make you talk to a call center and only work when you're at home and come with hefty bills every month. FastHelp comes with state-of-the-art cellular embedded technology. That means it works at home or anywhere, anytime cell service is available whether you're out watering the garden, driving in a car, at church or even hundreds of miles away on a tour or at a casino. You are never alone. With just a single push of the One-Touch E Button you instantly get connected to free unlimited help nationwide with no monthly bills ever," said Jack Lawrence, Executive Director of Product Development for U.S. based Universal Physicians.

"We've never seen anything like it. Consumers absolutely love the sleek new modern design and most of all, the instant rebate that practically pays for it and no monthly bills ever," Lawrence said.

FastHelp is the sleek new medical alert device with the best of combinations: a quality, high-tech engineered device that's also an extremely great value because there are no monthly bills ever.

Better still, it comes with no contracts, no deposits and no monthly bills ever – which makes FastHelp a great choice for seniors, students and professionals because it connects to one of the largest nationwide networks everywhere cell service is available for free.

And here's the best part. All those who already have an old style monitored medical alert button can immediately eliminate those monthly bills, which is why Universal Physicians is widely advertising this announcement nationwide.

"So if you've ever felt a medical alert device was too complicated or expensive, you'll want to get FastHelp, the sleek new medical alert device with no monthly bills," said Lawrence.

The medical alert device slugfest was dominated by two main combatants who both offer old style monitored help buttons that come with a hefty bill every month. But now Universal Physicians, the U.S. based heavyweight, just delivered a knockout blow sending the top rated contenders to the mat with the unveiling of FastHelp. It's the sleek new cellular embedded medical alert device that cuts out the middleman by instantly connecting you directly to highly trained 911 operators all across the U.S. There's absolutely nothing to hook-up or install. You don't need a land line and you don't need a cell phone. Everything is done for you.

"FastHelp is a state of the art medical alert device designed to make you look important, not old. Old style monitored help buttons you wear around your neck, or require expensive base station equipment or a landline are the equivalent of a horse and buggy," Lawrence says. "It's just outdated."

Millions of seniors fall every year and

spend hours lying on the floor helpless and all alone with no help.

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That's why seniors born before 1956 are rushing to cash in the whopping \$150 instant rebate before the 2 day deadline ends.

So there's no need to wait for FastHelp to hit store shelves later this year because seniors born before 1956 can get it now just by using the \$150 instant rebate coupon printed in today's newspaper before the 2-day deadline ends. If lines are busy keep trying, all calls will be answered. ■



■ **FLYING OUT THE DOOR:** Trucks are being loaded with the new medical alert devices called FastHelp. They are now being delivered to lucky seniors who call the National Rebate Center Hotline today. Everyone is calling to get FastHelp, the sleek new medical alert device because it instantly connects you to unlimited nationwide help everywhere cell service is available with no contracts, no deposits and no monthly bills ever.

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- **IF BORN AFTER 1956:** You cannot use the rebate coupon below and must pay \$299 Call: 1-866-330-6586 EXT. HELP1188

THE BOTTOM LINE: You don't need to shop around. We've done all the leg work, this deal is too good to pass up. FastHelp with the instant rebate is a real steal at just \$149 and shipping and there are no monthly bills ever.

PROS: It's the sleek new medical alert device that comes with the exclusive FastHelp One-Touch E 911 Button that instantly connects you to free unlimited nationwide help everywhere cell service is available with no contracts or deposits. It connects you to the vast available network of cellular towers for free so it saves seniors a ton of money because there are no monthly bills ever making this deal irresistible. Plus it's the only medical alert device that makes seniors look important, not old.

CONS: Consumers can't get FastHelp in stores until later this year. That's why it's so important for seniors born before 1956 to call the National Rebate Center Hotline within the next 2 days. For those who miss that deadline, the sleek little medical alert device will set you back over \$300 bucks.



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Waukegan casino in the cards for next year

Legislation revives odds for a project stalled for decades

BY DAN MORAN
News-Sun

On a bleak mid-March afternoon way back in 2004, then-Mayor Richard Hyde of Waukegan sat in a Chicago conference room as the Illinois Gaming Board voted 4-1 to award an open casino license to Rosemont. Prior to the vote, Hyde had been so confident that he could be seen all but dancing in a nearby hallway. He arguably had reason to be optimistic, since Waukegan had entered the auction with a pack-leading \$520 million bid backed by Harrah's Entertainment Inc.

As the fateful roll was called, Hyde was as stone-faced as a poker player. But he let his feelings out almost as soon as he emerged from the room: "I think we got screwed."

Fifteen years later, Waukegan might finally be unscrewed.

On Sunday, one day after the Illinois House approved a gambling-expansion package that included the words "Waukegan" and "new casinos," the Illinois Senate voted 46-10 to seal the deal and put it before the governor's pen.

Leading the final charge

was state Sen. Terry Link, the veteran Lake County legislator who has been trying to wrangle a Waukegan casino for most of the last two decades.

"I was just telling someone that I think Moses was the first lobbyist on this," Link quipped Tuesday, taking a breather after last week's Thunderdome-style action in Springfield, which also produced sea-change legislation on legal recreational marijuana and \$45 billion in funding to rebuild crumbling infrastructure.

Asked what crossed his mind when it became clear that a Waukegan casino was actually going from possible to probable, Link admitted that, "When you work on something for over 20 years, and you finally realize it's going to get done — knowing that (the) governor is going to sign it — it was definitely emotional."

Link gave credit to Gov. J.B. Pritzker for fueling the successful drive saying, "When we were going through the negotiations, which we not easy, (his) active involvement had a lot to do" with the game ending in a bill that passed relatively easily.

So what happens now? According to Link, the first and perhaps most significant step — Pritzker putting his signature on the bill — should happen soon.

He added that from

there, hoops would start to be lined up that, in a best-case scenario, would see construction on a Fountain Square of Waukegan casino breaking ground about a year from now.

"It depends on who the bidders (for the license) are going to be, and there's going to be multiple bidders to be sure, and then the Gaming Board is going to choose," Link said. He added that entities with an established presence in the gambling industry would be easier to vet than newcomers, so if selected, a known player would make the process run more smoothly.

He also predicted that once construction starts, work would "take no time at all," saying that he's noticed projects proceed more rapidly "when you're losing money every day that you're not open."

Among the other details Link was able to share Tuesday:

■ That projected 2004 Waukegan casino would have come with up to 1,200 gaming positions. The new legislation allows up to 2,000, with a minimum of 1,600 to start. Link said casinos can purchase the additional 400 positions if desired, at \$17,500 per position in initial fees.

■ Yes, there would be sports betting allowed inside a Waukegan casino —

as Link put it, one specific aim of allowing such wagering was to "add butts to seats" inside of all Illinois brick-and-mortar casinos. Gaming companies will pay for the privilege — all of the six new proposed casinos will come with a \$10 million upfront payment to the state for a sports-betting license, while existing casinos would pay on a scale based on their current overall take — Rivers in Des Plaines, for example, would pay \$10 million, while Argosy in Alton would pay \$3.2 million for sports wagering.

■ Also yes, competition with neighboring states drove the debate about where to place the new casino locations. "Rockford will be taking away from Wisconsin, and Danville, Chicago and the south suburbs will be taking away from Indiana," Link said. "We have six busloads from our area go up to Potawatomi (in Milwaukee) every day. So (competition) was our intention."

■ While the effort to land a casino in Lake County included debate about a North Chicago or Park City location over the last decade or so of the saga, Link said he likes the 32-acre Fountain Square site eyed for a Waukegan casino, noting that its proximity to major roadways like Route 120, Route 41 and the Tri-

State Tollway will give the venue an advantage over locations like those in Elgin and Aurora that are tucked into downtown areas.

And so the near-term waiting game begins to see exactly what will become of the Waukegan casino process once Pritzker fulfills his promise to give the final green light.

Back in 2004, Harrah's proposed a 50,000-square-foot casino facility with restaurants, cocktail lounges, conference rooms, an entertainment venue, retail and office spaces and a 250-room hotel.

Harrah's conditional deal with the city also pledged to address "parking, access, location of buildings and police and security requirements," and it promised to complete construction of a project within 24 months after taking ownership of the Fountain Square land — which the city agreed to transfer to Harrah's free of charge if the open license were secured. It, as mentioned, was not.

Those critical details from 15 years ago will have to be addressed all over again as 2019 rolls along with whomever is selected as the new license owner/corporate partner. It also remains to be seen what impact a Waukegan casino will have on both local and regional video gaming — which, by the way, will now

feature up to six machines per location under the legislation passed last weekend.

And, certainly, those with concerns about the social impacts of gambling will count the costs associated with adding even more opportunities to do so. It is noted that the expansion package looks to soothe those worries by increasing statewide funding for problem-gambling initiatives from \$800,000 annually to \$6.8 million.

But if the argument is that a post-industrial community like Waukegan should have been granted a casino license when Illinois got into the gambling culture 30 years ago, much less 15, the package delivered this weekend appears to have settled the matter once and for all.

Of course, it's still possible that Pritzker can put his pen aside or maybe use his line-item veto to kick Waukegan to the curb once again. As recently as 2012, a bill authorizing a Waukegan casino made it through the General Assembly only to be vetoed by an obviously less-receptive Pat Quinn.

To use the most obvious and appropriate pun possible, it would seem that you shouldn't bet against a Waukegan casino at this point in history.

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Casino

Continued from Page 1

While the former Reese site is relatively close to the Loop, for example, putting a boisterous, heavily trafficked casino there could disrupt a developer's plans to fill the site with medical research facilities, offices and homes.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker has said he wants to see Chicago's casino located away from downtown, telling reporters Tuesday that it could drive economic recovery and create jobs in areas that have been "left out and left behind."

Yet there's a tension between that aim and reaping the biggest reward from the Chicago casino, which the city's mayors had sought — in vain — since the state legalized riverboat gambling in 1990.

Real estate, land use and economic development experts say it makes sense to choose a location that people can easily access — and are willing to visit. In their view, the need to tackle soaring pension obligations and other fiscal challenges with the tax revenue a casino would generate will likely override the opportunity to transform an area of the city.

As a result, many site experts consider the former Michael Reese Hospital location an early favorite. Its proximity to downtown and McCormick Place make it easy to reach, yet it could also supercharge economic growth in Bronzeville, the historic African American community to the west.

In a statement Tuesday, the site's alderman, Sophia King of the 4th Ward, said her constituents are opposed to a casino on the Michael Reese site. She said a Bronzeville advisory group would rather see the Burnham Lakefront development plan for the site, led by Farpoint Development, come to fruition.

"The community has consistently opposed a casino on the site," King said in the statement. "The Michael Reese Advisory Committee has honored this strong sentiment and has been diligently working with Farpoint Development on the highest and best use for the land."

Other close-in sites on the radar include The 78, Related Midwest's planned megadevelopment between the South Loop and Chinatown; One Central, the proposed transit center and high-rise complex across Lake Shore Drive from Soldier Field; and McCormick Place's Lakeside Center or another part of the convention complex.

"It would seem to me that the location should be a mix of the opportunity to maximize revenues to the city and optimizing jobs for peo-



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The mostly vacant former site of Stateway Gardens and Robert Taylor Homes is a long-shot contender for a casino.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

The former Michael Reese Hospital site is close to the Loop, but a casino could clash with other plans there.



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

McCormick Place's Lakeside Center is close to downtown, but the complex also has other spaces that could be used.

ple who need them," said Tom Kirschbraun, a Jones Lang LaSalle broker who focuses on selling development sites. "I think you can do both. You want to bring as much money to Chicago, which calls for bringing it as close to the center of the city as you can get. The beauty of Chicago is, everybody in the labor force can get downtown."

A less-discussed, long-shot location sits across the Dan Ryan Expressway from the White Sox's Guaranteed Rate Field: Formerly home to the crime-ridden high-

rises of Stateway Gardens and the Robert Taylor Homes, it remains mostly vacant but is accessible from the Ryan, the CTA's Red and Green lines and Metra Rock Island trains.

With the ballpark acting as an anchor, "it's an area people are already used to going to, and are comfortable going to," Kirschbraun said.

During a marathon session last weekend, the Illinois General Assembly approved bringing a casino with up to 4,000 slot machines or gaming table seats to



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The planned development along the South Branch of the Chicago River south of Roosevelt, could support a casino.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Building the casino at the former South Works site represents a potential political bonanzas and economic risks.

Chicago. The casino would be privately owned, and the city would collect one-third of all tax revenue it generates.

The process to choose a casino site is just getting started, but it could move quickly, according to mayoral spokeswoman Lauren Huffman. Once the state gambling bill becomes law, the Illinois Gaming Board has 10 days to select a firm to conduct a feasibility study, she said.

The chosen firm then will have 45 days to complete the study and deliver

findings to city officials, Huffman said. In addition, according to the new casino legislation, an impact study will be completed to determine what location in Chicago "will provide the greater impact to the region," including job creation and tax revenue.

Lightfoot has played her cards close to her vest, saying she awaits results of the feasibility study and community meetings. The private company that owns the casino is also likely to have a major say in determining the location.

Many details of the site search remain unclear, such as how much land will be needed and how dense development will be around the casino. Based on projects in other cities, Chicago's casino could be built on a handful of acres or it could require dozens.

Another consideration will be whether Chicago's casino follows a windowless, inward-turning design, which is meant to keep patrons at gambling stations, or if gambling will be the centerpiece of a broader area where guests stay in hotels, eat, drink, shop and are entertained.

"I never quite understand (a casino's) positive ripple effects in a neighborhood or community," said Phil Enquist, a consulting partner at Skidmore, Owings & Merrill of Chicago. "What's the benefit to the surrounding blocks that a casino offers? They're so internalized and windowless and the people seem to come in by busloads and then they leave."

In addition, AECOM's Brewer said, millennials seem to prefer a Las Vegas-style mix of food, drinks, concerts and shows with their wagering.

The city's desire to open a casino and start cashing in could cause some potential sites to be crossed off the list — unless the city chooses to build a short-term structure. Some sites have infrastructure in place. Others don't.

The 78, Related Midwest's \$7 billion planned mix of office, residential and hotel towers on 62 riverfront acres, already includes a road under construction through the center of the site and plans to add a Red Line train station.

In contrast, it could be years before One Central wins city approval, breaks ground and puts the necessary infrastructure in place.

"Speed's a serious issue, because there's so much infrastructure needed for some of these sites," said CBRE development site broker Mike Nardini.

South Works represents one of the biggest potential political bonanzas — and one of the biggest economic risks — because it's on the Far South Side and already has a history of failed development proposals. Previous ambitious plans have fallen apart because of the site's massive size and concerns about soil contamination.

Another option is land in the Illinois International Port District on the Southeast Side near Indiana. But it sits south of South Works — far from downtown, and close to casinos just over the border in Hammond and Gary, Indiana.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Trump offers kind words to exiting May

'I have greatly enjoyed working with you,' he says

By JONATHAN LEMIRE, KEVIN FREKING AND JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

LONDON — Making nice at the end, President Donald Trump eased up Tuesday on his frequent criticisms of outgoing British Prime Minister Theresa May over her handling of the tortured Brexit deal, declaring that history will remember her fondly if the United Kingdom can successfully leave the European Union.

The latest chapter in the allies' storied "special relationship" played out as anti-Trump protesters — with the infamous Trump baby balloon bobbing overhead — thronged the streets of nearby central London.

The president's compliments come just days before May is set to resign the leadership of her party after failing to secure a Brexit deal. She will depart as prime minister once her successor has been chosen.

"I have greatly enjoyed working with you. You are a tremendous professional and a person who loves her country very much," Trump told May at a news conference near the prime minister's Downing Street office. But he couldn't resist a slight dig, evoking the two years of broadsides he had lobbed at her by recalling that he had urged her to sue the EU rather than try to negotiate a departure.

Trump said he would have "sued and settled, maybe, but you never know. She's probably a better ne-



STEFAN ROUSSEAU/GETTY-AFP

President Donald Trump and Britain's Prime Minister Theresa May greet each other at a joint news conference in London.

gotiator than I am." And he added that the deal May came away with was a good one and "perhaps you won't be given the credit you deserve."

May voiced hope her successor will be able to achieve Brexit.

"I still believe — I personally believe — that it is in the best interest of the U.K. to leave the European Union with a deal. I believe there is a good deal on the table," she said. "Obviously, it will be whoever succeeds me as prime minister to take this issue forward. What is paramount, I believe, is delivering on Brexit for the British people."

Earlier in the day, Trump

jokingly suggested that May "stick around" until a new U.S.-U.K. trade deal was brokered. May and her aides laughed.

Trump said Britain and the U.S. would be able to strike a "phenomenal trade deal" once the U.K. had left the EU — music to the ears of pro-Brexit Britons. But, in words sure to alarm those in Britain concerned about Brexit, he said that "everything" — including the National Health Service — would be "on the table" in future trade negotiations. In a later interview that will air Wednesday on ITV's "Good Morning Britain," Trump appeared to back away from that idea, saying he didn't

envision the health service being part of the talks, adding, "That's not trade."

Most Britons are protective of the state-run NHS, which delivers free health care to all, and many worry that private U.S. health care firms could try to gain access to chunks of it as a condition of a trade deal.

On a separate issue, Trump said he anticipated "no limitations" on the future sharing of intelligence with the U.K. as the U.S. continues to press its long-time ally to ban Chinese company Huawei amid espionage and trade concerns.

Traditionally, U.S. presidents avoid injecting themselves into the domestic

politics of other nations. But Trump didn't hold back — right after claiming that he would not comment on Britain's internal matters.

He renewed his praise of Conservative lawmaker Boris Johnson, who is campaigning to replace May as Conservative leader, and of another contender, Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt. He said he'd turned down a requested meeting from Labour Party leader Jeremy Corbyn and took new swipes at one of his most vocal critics, London Mayor Sadiq Khan.

Afterward, Brexit Party leader Nigel Farage and Trump met at the U.S. ambassador's residence,

with Farage tweeting that they'd had a "good meeting."

Trump previously had voiced support for a "hard Brexit," which could have a devastating impact on the U.K. economy, according to experts. That stands in contrast to a previous White House position that the departure should be as painless as possible. Others are pressing for a second referendum that could keep Britain in the EU.

As the pageantry of Trump's British state visit gave way to politics, an economic meeting between the leaders at St. James's Palace brought together 10 leading companies — five from the U.K. and five from the United States.

While the corporate leaders gathered, protesters assembled across London. Leaders of Britain's main opposition party joined demonstrators at a rally in Trafalgar Square, just up the street from May's Downing Street office. Also in Trafalgar Square: a 16-foot robotic likeness of Trump seated on a golden toilet.

Trump glossed over the protests, saying he saw "thousands of people in the streets cheering" and waving U.S. and U.K. flags, but just a "very, very small" group of protesters. "There was great love," he said.

Trump and first lady Melania Trump later toured the Churchill War Rooms, the British government's underground command center during World War II. Then it was time for a reciprocal dinner, hosted by the Trumps at the U.S. ambassador's residence, for Prince Charles, his wife, Camilla, and other dignitaries.



BOB BROWN/RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Gov. Ralph Northam, center, advocates gun-control legislation Tuesday in Richmond, Va.

Va. Gov. Northam announces special session on gun control

By ALAN SUDERMAN
Associated Press

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Virginia Gov. Ralph Northam announced Tuesday that he will summon lawmakers back to the state Capitol to consider a package of gun-control legislation, saying last week's mass shooting in Virginia Beach calls for "votes and laws, not thoughts and prayers."

Northam, a Democrat confronted with a Republican-controlled General Assembly in the middle of an election year, also said he wants every legislator to go on record for or against his proposals during the special session this summer, rather than avoid votes by quietly killing the bills in subcommittee.

"The nation will be watching," Northam said, four days after Virginia Beach employee DeWayne Craddock used two semi-automatic handguns, a suppressor and extended ammunition magazines to slaughter 12 people at a municipal building. Craddock was then killed in a gunbattle with police.

Northam's bills include a ban on silencers and high-capacity magazines, as well as a broadening of the ability of local governments to limit guns in city buildings. The governor said he also wants mandatory, universal background checks

before gun purchases; a limit of one handgun purchase per month; and a "red flag" law that would allow authorities to seize the weapons of those who are a threat to themselves or others.

"I will be asking for votes and laws, not thoughts and prayers," he said.

In a statement, GOP Speaker Kirk Cox dismissed the governor's call for a special session as "hasty and suspect when considered against the backdrop of the last few months" — a reference to the blackface photo scandal that nearly destroyed Northam's career.

Cox said the Republicans will instead put forward legislation to toughen penalties — including new, mandatory minimum sentences — for those who use guns to commit crimes.

"We believe addressing gun violence starts with holding criminals accountable for their actions, not infringing on the constitutional rights of law-abiding citizens," he said.

Another top Republican, Senate Majority Leader Tommy Norment, indicated some willingness to debate a ban on large-capacity magazines, according to the Virginia Gazette, but told gun-control advocates outside his office that "nothing would have helped us in Virginia Beach."

Virginia is generally considered a gun-friendly state and is home to the National Rifle Association's headquarters.

After the 2007 Virginia Tech massacre, in which a student with a history of mental problems shot 32 people to death, the state passed a law prohibiting people adjudicated as seriously mentally ill from buying a gun. But a push for universal background checks failed.

Most of the other legislation proposed this time also fell short before in Virginia, where Republicans hold slim majorities in the House and Senate. All 140 legislative seats are up for grabs this year.

Northam got a standing ovation from gun-control advocates, state workers and elected officials as he said the massacre in Virginia Beach demands that lawmakers put saving lives ahead of party loyalty.

Noting that first responders saved lives in last week's attack, he said: "Now, I'm calling on the elected officials of this commonwealth to become second responders. Your duty is clear: Rush to the scene and put a stop to this violence."

Northam, a pediatrician and Army doctor who has treated children and soldiers wounded by gunfire, has long advocated stricter gun control.

Ex-officer arrested on charges of neglect in Parkland rampage

By TONYA ALANEZ
South Florida Sun Sentinel

PARKLAND, Fla. — Scot Peterson, the school security officer branded a coward for his inaction during the massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, has been arrested for neglect of duty, Broward County Sheriff Gregory Tony announced Tuesday.

Peterson, 56, had been vilified for failing to confront the former student who gunned down and killed 17 students and staff at the Parkland school Feb. 14, 2018.

The criminal charges, all but the perjury count, stem from the killings and injuries that happened on the third floor of the freshman building.

While there was little time for anyone to intervene before 11 were killed on the first floor at the high school, the fate of the people on the third floor has been in question.

A Sun Sentinel review of reports, timelines, audio and video recordings showed how a number of circumstances influenced the outcome that day.

Every second counted.

If Peterson had charged into the building and bounded up three flights of stairs within a minute, he might have headed off the shooter and cut short his deadly rampage.

"He should rot, that's how I feel," said Fred Guttenberg, whose 14-year-old daughter Jaime was killed in the massacre. "My daughter was one of the last to be shot. My daughter absolutely could have been saved by him and she wasn't. ... I'm pleased an effort is being made for justice here."

Jaime Guttenberg was shot once in the spinal cord as she fled for her life.

"Had she had one more second she would have been saved," Guttenberg said. "She was turning into the stairwell.



AMY BETH BENNETT/SOUTH FLORIDA SUN SENTINEL

Scot Peterson's arrest comes after a 15-month investigation by state and county officials into the 2018 massacre.

"I hope they make his life as miserable as possible," Guttenberg said.

Also on the third floor was geography teacher and cross-country coach Scott Beigel.

"If Scot Peterson had done his job my son would be alive today," said Linda Schulman. "One hundred percent had he done something the active shooter would not have made it to the third floor; had he done his job, instead of standing outside like a coward. Had he done his job we wouldn't be having this conversation."

Peterson has been booked into the Broward Main Jail on 11 criminal charges, including child neglect, culpable negligence and perjury. He also was fired.

Peterson's arrest comes after a 15-month investigation by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Broward state attorney's office.

"It's never too late for accountability and justice," Tony, the sheriff, said.

The investigation showed Peterson refused to investigate where the gunshots were coming from, retreated during the gunfire as victims were being shot, and directed other law enforcement who arrived on scene to remain 500 feet away from the

building, FDLE spokeswoman Jessica Cary said in an emailed statement.

"The FDLE investigation shows former Deputy Peterson did absolutely nothing to mitigate the MSD shooting that killed 17 children, teachers and staff and injured 17 others," said FDLE Commissioner Rick Swearingen. "There can be no excuse for his complete inaction and no question that his inaction cost lives."

Another deputy, former Sgt. Brian Miller, was also fired, although he faces no criminal charges for his actions that day.

Peterson was arrested Tuesday afternoon after an administrative discipline hearing at the sheriff's office headquarters on Broward Boulevard in Fort Lauderdale.

If convicted as charged, Peterson could face a maximum of nearly 97 years in state prison. His bond was set at \$102,000.

Peterson is facing seven felony counts of child neglect, three misdemeanor counts of culpable negligence and one misdemeanor count of perjury, according to the Broward state attorney's office.

Sun Sentinel staff writers Megan O'Matz, Rafael Olmeda, Lisa Huriash and The Associated Press contributed.

Everest long been a deadly destination

Novice alpinists contribute to 11 fatalities in 2019

By JACOB BOGAGE
The Washington Post

“The plain truth,” the author Jon Krakauer wrote, “is that I knew better, but went to Everest anyway.”

It was 1996. Krakauer, a correspondent for Outside magazine, was to hike to Mount Everest’s base camp and write a story for the publication. Instead, he met the guides who helped pioneer the commercial climbing business on the world’s highest peak, and convinced the magazine to let him climb to the top. His editors obliged.

By the end of his trip, eight climbers had died during a storm. At the time, it was the deadliest attempted ascent on the mountain. Eleven people have died on Everest this year, due in large part to the vast contingent of unqualified and unguided alpinists who now flock to the mountain during climbing season, the very phenomenon Krakauer went to document.

Three years before his trip, life on Everest changed, but to understand that, you have to understand the mountain’s history.

British climbers made early attempts to reach the peak on the northern side of the summit in Tibet in the early 20th century. George Mallory and Andrew Irvine were spotted within hundreds of feet of the top in 1924, but the two never returned to camp to relay whether they’d made it. Mallory’s body was found in 1999. Irvine’s remains missing.

Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa guide Tenzing Norgay made the first official ascent in 1953 on the mountain’s southern side, in Nepal. The first Americans summited in 1963.

But amid the Cold War, access to the mountain was severely restricted. China



Climbers near the summit of Mount Everest. Eleven climbers died in 2019 trying to scale the world’s tallest mountain.

closed the Tibetan portion of Everest from 1950 to 1980. Nepal for years did not allow foreigners into the country to climb Everest unless they were accompanied by scientists, and when it finally opened its border in 1985, it issued one Everest permit per season per route.

By the 1990s, international tensions had eased and more qualified alpinists began showing up at the mountain, hoping to gain access to climb.

“Everest, you could always get a permit, but you had to be sponsored by your country’s climbing agency,” said Todd Burleson, founder and president of guide service Alpine Ascents International. He’s led two guided journeys to Everest’s summit, and said aspiring climbers used to wait several years until their turn for a permit arrived.

“Up until about 1990, you’d take a group of the best climbers from your country to Everest and if one of those

climbers got to the top, you were a national success,” he said. “But during the ’90s we learned a lot, and there were a lot of people who couldn’t get on those groups who were very skilled. And then we started bringing them to the mountain.”

Sensing opportunities for revenue and fresh off an economic modernization, China began granting more permits. Then Nepal liberalized the permitting process to keep up. Where fewer than 2,000 people attempted to climb the mountain in the 1980s, according to the Himalayan Database, nearly 4,000 have tried each of the past two decades.

“In 1993 the world changed completely,” said Eric Simonson, director at International Mountain Guides and a multiple-time Everest summiteer.

Guiding agencies like Adventure Consultants and Mountain Madness, the subjects of Krakauer’s 1997 book “Into Thin Air,” began

leading trips up Everest. Local Sherpas, who experienced mountaineers say are excellent climbers but sometimes unqualified guides, established companies that offered trips at less than half the cost, but not every agency did a thorough vetting of clients to see if they were physically capable of scaling Everest.

And so crowds arrived at the mountain as the services at base camp improved, aided by technology and more precise weather tracking that allowed climbers to reach the peak in more predictably safe conditions.

But the cluster of people on the mountain is dangerous, too, sometimes preventing swift evacuations and cramming climbers together on perilous slopes.

By 1996, one of the world’s most remote locales was becoming a tourist attraction. Krakauer, an avid climber, arrived to tell that story.

He summited the moun-

tain on May 10, then returned to a forward base camp. As he descended, the weather turned, and dozens of climbers from three groups were stuck in a traffic jam and exposed to a hurricane-strength storm. So many climbers assaulted the summit at once — even after delays in securing ropes along the treacherous “death zone” some 26,000 feet in the air — they couldn’t turn around in a timely fashion and retreat for cover.

Eight climbers died, including three guides.

“The commercialized trips and the overcrowding were what caused the tragedy (in 1996),” Hillary, who died in 2008, told Time magazine in 2003. “It was inevitable. I’ve been forecasting a disaster of that nature for some time. And it will happen again.”

Krakauer wrote a 17,000-word article about the tragedy for Outside, then turned it into a book that made The

New York Times bestseller list and was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. Sony bought its film rights nearly immediately after publication, and it was adapted into a TV movie (“Into Thin Air: Death on Everest”) in 1997, and a feature film (“Everest”) in 2015.

(Krakauer has criticized the 2015 movie for departing from actual events on the mountain. He told the Los Angeles Times it was “total bull.” Director Baltasar Kormakur responded that his script was not based on the book.)

“I walked off of that mountain,” said Burleson, who was awarded the American Alpine Club’s most prestigious honor for his part in the 1996 rescue effort, “and I had phone calls from all over the world asking, ‘Can I climb Everest? Can I climb Everest?’ Before that, there were only a few of us and we knew what we were doing. But now everybody wanted to do it.”

The new demand for Everest expeditions outpaced the supply, especially from the mostly Western guide agencies that had offered such services, said Alan Arnette, an Everest expert, summit coach and blogger.

Those firms typically took small groups, often no more than 10 clients, and brought along up to four guides with several more Sherpas, who help fasten ropes and haul gear. Since acclimatizing to Everest’s elevation can take days, and the climbing is slow going, the average Everest quest takes close to two months and costs around \$70,000.

Other guide agencies began leading larger trips at lower prices without requiring climbers to have certain requisite experience, experts say, and the mountain got even more crowded. And as more underqualified adventurers attempt to summit the peak, Everest was normalized as a tourist destination.

“If you have the money, you can go,” Burleson said.

75 years later, D-Day veterans cruise back to landing beaches

By DANICA KIRKA
Associated Press

DOVER, England — It took but a few moments for retired Rear Adm. John Roberts to get back into the swing of military life as he arrived Sunday at the English Channel port of Dover to board a ship bound for Normandy and events marking the 75th anniversary of D-Day.

His white beret in place, medals glittering on his chest, he stepped from a bus to find an honor guard and immediately began inspecting the Sea Cadets, one by one. Then the 95-year-old gingerly climbed into a jeep — slowly because his knees are a problem — and cheerfully waved a British flag.

The thought of getting on the boat, though, made him pause.

“I haven’t been afloat for 40 years now,” he said, chuckling. “I hope I’m not seasick.”

Roberts and about 300 other veterans of the Normandy invasion left Dover on Sunday for a six-day trip that will take them back to the landing beaches on the 75th anniversary of D-Day.

The cruise will take the veterans to Dunkirk and Poole before arriving in Portsmouth, where Prime Minister Theresa May and U.S. President Donald Trump will join other world leaders for a commemoration of D-Day on Wednesday. They will leave Portsmouth Harbor that evening and arrive in Normandy the next morning, retracing the crossing they made in 1944.

On D-Day, Roberts was a 20-year-old junior officer aboard a Royal Navy destroyer that bombarded the German defenses. While three U.S. and three British destroyers were sunk that day, Roberts downplayed the danger.

“I was in a ringside seat, as it were, watching the coast being bombarded by bombers, battleships;



Retired Rear Adm. John Roberts, 95, was a junior officer aboard a Royal Navy destroyer that bombarded German defenses on D-Day 75 years ago.

everything was firing at the shore,” he said. “But the fact is that it was a success, and we knew that really almost by the end of that day. We caught the Germans by surprise.”

The events of June 6, 1944, when more than 10,000 Allied servicemen were killed or wounded, still mark the lives of the men who fought that day. The emotions are even more pronounced this year, as the dwindling cadre of aging D-Day veterans prepare to honor their lost comrades in what may be the last major commemoration that involves significant numbers of the soldiers, sailors and airmen who took part in the invasion.

But in Dover, as the veterans prepared to set sail, there were bands and veterans from later conflicts to see them off. The Swing-Time Sweethearts — a pair

of singers who specialize in period standards such as “The White Cliffs of Dover” and “We’ll Meet Again” — set the mood.

“The younger generations don’t realize enough what sacrifices those men and women made for our freedom. The world would have been a much different place if that war was won by Germany,” said Annie Riley, a singer dressed in a World War II-era uniform of the Women’s Auxiliary Air Force, or WAAFs. “I do sometimes feel they don’t get the recognition they deserve, and then you come to something like this and it is just so humbling to just see how loved they are and how respected they are.”

The veterans and the families crowded onto the decks. A few pulled a few pints. The mood is festive.

This time, everyone is looking forward to landing in France.

Warren touts jobs plan; Biden talks up climate

By ELANA SCHOR, SARA BURNETT AND BILL BARROW
Associated Press

DETROIT — Sen. Elizabeth Warren launched her first tour of Michigan as a Democratic presidential candidate Tuesday with a proposal to boost domestic manufacturing, including the creation of a Cabinet-level department charged with “creating and defending” American jobs.

The Department of Economic Development she would create would replace the Department of Commerce and consolidate several agencies, including the Small Business Administration and the Patent and Trademark Office. She’s also pledging to “more actively” manage American currency, focus more on promoting exports and require companies that get federal research money to keep related production in the U.S. She’d spend \$20 billion on apprenticeship programs and invest \$2 trillion in environmentally friendly manufacturing.

The Massachusetts senator, who launched her 2020 White House bid in February, is billing her latest plan as part of a broader “economic patriotism” agenda. The measures are the latest in a series of ambitious policy proposals that have become a trademark of her campaign.

“Those giant corporations, they may not care about American workers, but I do, and I’m willing to fight for it,” Warren told several hundred people Tuesday at a Detroit job-training facility. “You want to be an American company? Then make a contribution to running this country.”

Joe Biden: The Democratic presidential candidate is pitching a \$5 trillion-plus climate proposal that he says would lead the



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., speaks Tuesday at Focus: HOPE in Detroit.



Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden speaks Tuesday during a campaign event in Berlin, N.H.

U.S. to net zero emission of carbon pollution by 2050.

The former vice president calls for \$1.7 trillion in federal spending over 10 years, with the rest of the investments coming from the private sector. Biden proposes covering the taxpayer costs by repealing the corporate tax cuts that President Donald Trump signed in 2017, while eliminating existing subsidies to the fossil fuel companies.

Biden’s plan — a mix of tax incentives, federal spending, new regulation and more aggressive foreign policy on climate issues — comes as he pushes back on rivals’ assertions that his environmental agenda isn’t bold enough. Climate activists largely praised his pitch Tuesday, although some said the Democrat still hasn’t gone far enough to challenge the

fossil fuel industry.

His proposal calls the Green New Deal pushed by some Democrats on Capitol Hill “a crucial outline” but stops short of some of its timelines for weaning the U.S. economy off power from fossil fuels, even as he promises a “clean energy revolution” nationwide and internationally.

“I will lead America and the world, not only to confront the crisis in front us but to seize the opportunity it presents,” Biden says in a campaign video posted online, warning that failure to act threatens “the livability of our planet” and will accelerate natural disasters that are “already happening.”

“While we’re standing around not doing much, the rest of the world is moving ahead,” Biden said in New Hampshire.

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White House tells 2 ex-aides to defy House subpoenas

BY MARY CLARE JALONICK AND LISA MASCARO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House on Tuesday again directed former employees not to cooperate with a congressional investigation, this time instructing former aides Hope Hicks and Annie Donaldson to defy subpoenas and refuse to provide documents to the House Judiciary Committee.

The letters from the White House to the Judiciary panel are the latest effort by the White House to thwart congressional investigations into President Donald Trump. Trump has said he will fight “all of the subpoenas” as Democrats have launched multiple probes into his administration and financial affairs.

House Judiciary Chairman Jerrold Nadler issued subpoenas for documents and testimony from Hicks, former White House communications director, and Donaldson, a former aide in the White House Counsel's Office, last month. Both are mentioned frequently in special counsel Robert Mueller's report, along with former White House Counsel Donald McGahn. The White House has also directed McGahn to refuse to provide documents or testify before the committee.

Mueller's investigation concluded that Russia interfered in the 2016 election in hopes of getting Trump elected, though his report said there was not enough evidence to establish a conspiracy between Russia and the Trump campaign. Last week Mueller emphasized he had not exonerated Trump on the question of whether he obstructed justice — in effect leaving it to Congress to decide what to do with his findings.

In a letter to Nadler, White House Counsel Pat Cipollone said that Hicks and Donaldson “do not

MANDEL NGAN/GETTY-APP 2018

The White House told former aide Hope Hicks, here with President Trump, to ignore a House subpoena.

have the legal right” to disclose White House documents to the panel. Cipollone said requests for the records should be directed to the White House, adding that they remain “legally protected from disclosure under long-standing constitutional principles, because they implicate significant executive branch confidentiality interests and executive privilege.”

In directing witnesses not to comply, the White House has frequently cited such executive privilege, or the power to keep information from the courts, Congress and the public to protect the confidentiality of the Oval Office decision-making process.

Nadler said in a statement that while the White House had instructed the former aides not to turn over materials, Hicks has agreed to turn over some documents related to her time on Trump's presidential campaign. Those materials are not covered by executive privilege.

Nadler said he thanked Hicks for “that show of good faith.” But it was unclear how much material the committee would receive.

The committee is arguing that the documents would

not be covered by executive privilege if they left the White House months ago.

“The president has no lawful basis for preventing these witnesses from complying with our request,” Nadler said. “We will continue to seek reasonable accommodation on these and all our discovery requests and intend to press these issues when we obtain the testimony of both Ms. Hicks and Ms. Donaldson.”

The subpoenas also demanded that Hicks appear for a public hearing June 19 and that Donaldson appear for a deposition June 24. They have not yet said whether they will appear.

As the White House has pushed back on the investigations, some Democrats have ramped up their calls for Nadler to open an impeachment inquiry, arguing it would improve congressional standing in the courts as they try to enforce subpoenas. But House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has been reluctant to launch impeachment proceedings, despite a growing number in her caucus who have called for it.

On Tuesday, progressive groups expressed “disappointment” over Pelosi's unwillingness, according to a letter obtained by The Associated Press.

Kushner repeatedly evades Trump birtherism questions

BY ISAAC STANLEY-BECKER
The Washington Post

Jared Kushner, President Donald Trump's son-in-law and senior adviser, professed his own innocence when asked in an interview on “Axios on HBO” that aired Sunday whether it was racist to question, as Trump did for five years, whether President Barack Obama was born in the United States.

“Look, I wasn't really involved in that,” Kushner told Jonathan Swan of Axios when asked, “Was birtherism racist?”

The question referred to the campaign by Trump to undermine the legitimacy of the nation's first black president. The conspiracy theory, never supported by any credible evidence, vaulted the real estate mogul and reality television star to political relevance. Trump didn't abandon the idea until September 2016, more than a year into his presidential bid, which Kushner was instrumental in guiding.

“I know you weren't,” Swan said. “Was it racist?”

“Like I said, I wasn't involved in that,” Kushner repeated.

Asked a third time whether he perceived the behavior by his father-in-law to be racist, even if he didn't take part in it himself, Kushner offered: “Look, I know who the president is, and I have not seen anything in him that is racist. So again, I was not involved in that.” He declined to say whether he wished Trump had not become the face of birtherism, maintaining once more: “I was not involved in that. That was a long time ago.”

The response came in a wide-ranging interview, in which Kushner strained to defend the president while declining to embrace aspects of his politics, such as curtailing abortion rights.

“Again, I was not the person who was elected,”

ANNA MONEYMAKER/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Jared Kushner defended his father-in-law, President Donald Trump, and himself in an “Axios on HBO” interview.

he said, adding, “I'm here to enforce his positions.” Kushner's apparent belief that he can advance the president's agenda without being held responsible for it finds a parallel in his wife's attitude. Ivanka Trump told CBS in 2017, that “I don't know what it means to be complicit, but I hope time will prove that I have done a good job.”

The rare interview also prompted Kushner, the White House's Middle East czar, to question whether the Palestinians were capable of governing themselves.

“The hope is that over time, they can become capable of governing,” said Kushner, an architect of Trump's “deal of the century,” a yet-to-be-released plan to resolve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

He said there would be a “high bar” for Palestinian freedom from Israeli government and military interference. While he stressed of the Palestinians, “I do think they should have self-determination,” he also said, in response to questions about the depth of his engagement with Palestinian concerns, “I'm not here to be trusted.” He said the Palestinians would judge his plan on its merits, not “based on trusting me.”

The interview landed at

an especially delicate moment for Kushner, 38, a real estate developer, investor and former newspaper publisher. Trump's threat to slap tariffs on Mexico for failing to contain the surge of migrants crossing the southern border was issued over the expressed objections of his son-in-law, who favored dialogue to try to resolve the migration crisis.

Kushner addressed criticism that he owes his position to nepotism, acknowledging that his personal relationship with the president made his role possible. Still, he defended his capabilities.

“The president wouldn't have been able to get me to work on his campaign had it not been for familial relations,” Kushner said. “I guess because I'm related to him people will make that accusation one way or the other. I do think I have a good track record in all the things I've done, of focusing on producing results.”

He said he did not dwell on what he would do without the advantages he was handed but felt “blessed” to have had many opportunities. “My grandparents came here as refugees and they were able to build a great life for themselves,” said Kushner, whose paternal grandparents were Holocaust survivors.

Tiananmen: Reflecting on moment

Passion rekindled while mistakes are remembered

By Christopher Bodeen and Johnson Lai
Associated Press

BEIJING — Wu'er Kaixi was among the most outspoken of the student leaders during the 1989 Tiananmen Square pro-democracy protests, famously reproaching then-Premier Li Peng at a meeting broadcast on national television. Three decades on, he's more circumspect but remains just as harsh a critic of the Communist regime and just as committed to bringing democracy to China.

While many former leaders and participants in the protests have moved on, embracing lives and careers that have little direct relation to the movement, others remain wedded to the cause, either by vocation, through survivors' guilt or because their actions permanently put them on the wrong side of the authorities. They remain determined to keep the memories alive even as China's rulers seek to sandblast the protests and the military's bloody crackdown from history.

"Sometimes remembrance is one of the most humble forms of resistance," Wu'er Kaixi said in an interview in Taiwan, where he now lives with his wife and children.

While Wu'er Kaixi, 51, escaped abroad after the June 4 crackdown after finding himself at No. 2 on the government's most-wanted list, then-graduate student Pu Zhiqiang remained in China despite his role in the protests as a high-profile advocate of speech and press freedoms. Looking at old photos of his younger self, Pu reflects on the motivations of the protesters that were mostly pure, if somewhat naive.

"We hoped that China could change for the better," said Pu, 54. "As a 24-year-old, presented with this chance to serve society, had I not played a role at all, not made my voice heard, I would not have been able to forgive myself."

The military crackdown, in which hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people died, put an end to more than seven weeks of student-led protests in 1989 calling for an end to corruption and for a more open and fair society.

While many who took part wonder what could have been done differently to avoid the bloodshed, Feng Congde, a graduate student that year at elite Peking University, is convinced the students didn't



NG HAN GUAN/AP

During an interview in Beijing on May 22, Pu Zhiqiang gestures by a photo of him during the 1989 pro-democracy protest.

China handles Tiananmen Square anniversary with usual silence

By Ken Moritsugu
Associated Press

BEIJING — Dissidents silenced. Security tightened. References scrubbed from the internet.

China imposed an information lockdown Tuesday on the 30th anniversary of its bloody crackdown on pro-democracy protesters at Tiananmen Square, a stark reminder that three decades later, the possibility of democratic change has all but evaporated.

Extra checkpoints and street closures greeted tourists who showed up before 5 a.m. to watch the daily flag-raising ceremony at the square in the center of Beijing. People overseas found themselves blocked from posting anything to a popular Chinese social media site.

China has largely succeeded in wiping the events of June 3-4, 1989, from the public consciousness at home, where the anniversary of the crackdown passed like any other

weekday. To Western critics, who this year included U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, China has a simple answer: Our model works.

"The Chinese government has long had a clear conclusion about the political disturbance that occurred in the late 1980s," foreign ministry spokesman Geng Shuang said in response to Pompeo. China's economic success "fully proves that the development path we chose is completely correct and has been firmly supported by the people."

The seven-week-long Tiananmen Square protests and their bloody end, in which hundreds if not thousands of people are believed to have died, snuffed out a tentative shift in China toward political liberalization. The mantra of the ruling Communist Party has become stability over all else, and the party says the stability it has delivered has been a necessary underpinning to the country's economic growth.

For many Chinese, life is better.

Incomes have risen, and social restrictions such as family size and where people can live have been loosened. It's political freedom that remains strictly controlled.

Under current President Xi Jinping, the government has tightened control over everything from religion to the internet in an apparent bid to make the Communist Party central to the future of China.

Chinese overseas reported on Twitter that they were blocked from posting on Weibo, a popular social networking site. Weibo did not respond to phone and email requests for comment.

Any commemoration of the event is not allowed in mainland China, though tens of thousands turned out for an annual candlelight vigil in Hong Kong. The Chinese territory has relatively greater freedoms than the mainland, though even there, activists are concerned about the erosion of those liberties in recent years.

push hard enough.

The experience of 1989 was "both positive and negative," Feng said. "But we have to learn the lesson, that even though we had these large numbers of people on the street, we didn't know what we should do. We should have asked the military to overthrow the regime."

Feng maintains that now, as back then, the regime remains resistant to reforming itself in the way that Taiwan's Nationalists evolved from an authoritarian police state into a multi-party democracy, eventu-

ally handing over power to the opposition through elections. Like many in the democratic movement, Feng idolizes Chiang Ching-kuo, the son and successor of Chiang Kai-shek, who began the process of Taiwan's democratization during the 1980s.

"I'm quite optimistic about the democratic future of China, but I have very little hope that (President and Communist Party leader) Xi Jinping can learn from Chiang Ching-kuo. I think the totalitarian (Communist Party) regime is totally different from an au-

thoritarian regime like the (Nationalists)," Feng said.

While few echo Feng's ruing of the lost chance of a military coup, hostility toward the regime and frustration with perceived foreign gullibility are near constants among members of the movement who remain active, especially those based abroad. Their impressions appear permanently colored by the shock, horror and disbelief they felt when the People's Liberation Army opened fire on the people they'd been charged with protecting and who'd grown to trust

and revere them.

Wang Dan, 50, who was imprisoned after being named No. 1 on the most-wanted list, is among those who doesn't mince words.

"It is time for us now, for the whole democratic countries now, to re-recognize the true face of the (Communist Party) and try to learn some lessons from the Tiananmen massacre," Wang said, using another term for the crackdown of June 3-4. "This is a very important challenge for the whole world, because now China is a rising power, and seems like a threat for the

democracy and freedom of the whole world."

Wu'er Kaixi is similarly scathing, deriding the regime's claims to patriotic zeal as a cover for their desire to maintain their wealth and privileges at any cost.

"Let's look at what the Chinese regime is clearly. It's a group of people who stole the position of ruling China, one of the largest counties in the world and they're taking advantage of that position to do one thing: loot," he said.

Pu, a lawyer who was disbarred for his political activism, bemoans 1989 and the years since as a lost opportunity to develop a new, possibly alternative, political class.

Tiananmen "was an excellent training opportunity for taking part in society, taking part in politics for young people of my generation," Pu said. "But the distinctive characteristic of Chinese politics — this long-term totalitarianism — is that it cannot permit a political force or political party to take organized action."

Things have grown only more difficult amid tightening social controls, making it much harder to rally forces in society to do things "either good or bad," Pu said.

Yet Wu'er Kaixi, now the honorary chairman of Reporters Without Borders at its East Asia office in Taipei, says those actions — the increasing repression borne out in policies such as the internment of 1 million or more Chinese Muslims in re-education camps — provide a constant reminder of the unchanged nature of the regime.

"The reason people still remember (1989), other than the mere importance of it, is also because the Communist Party is still conducting all of these brutal acts and atrocities within China against Uighur people, against Tibetans, Hong Kong, Macau, and even conducting threats against neighboring countries like Taiwan," he said.

"That will remind people that this regime, today's acts of this regime, is the same regime that massacred peaceful demonstrators 30 years ago," he said.

Feng, who is studying acupuncture and administers pro-democracy websites, and Wu'er Kaixi say their continued zeal for the cause is bolstered by a sense of obligation to those who fell in 1989, to see their names rehabilitated and their goal of a democratic China achieve fruition.

"So I have to live with this survivor's guilt but I will try to make the dream of those who fell 30 years ago come true sooner," Wu'er Kaixi said.

Tariffs

Continued from Page 1

another vote of disapproval on another national emergency act, this time trying to implement tariffs. Tariffs are not real popular in the Republican conference," said Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis., summarizing what he said he had told the administration officials. "This is a different vote."

"There is not much support in my conference for tariffs, that's for sure," said Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. He said senators hope negotiations with Mexico will be "fruitful" and the tariffs won't happen.

The lunch meeting occurred just hours after Trump, during a news conference in London, reiterated his intention to impose the tariffs next week and said it would be "foolish" for Republican senators to try to stop him. The 5% tariffs on all Mexican goods, rising to 25% over time, are aimed at trying to force Mexico to take action to stop the tide of Central American migrants seeking entry into the United States.

The administration lawyers who attended the meeting were not clear on whether the White House would use the existing national emergency Trump declared earlier this year on the border to justify the



JOE RAEDLE/GETTY

Trucks from Mexico make their way Tuesday on the Bridge of the Americas to El Paso, Texas. President Trump has threatened to slap U.S. tariffs on Mexican imports next week.

tariffs — or issue a new declaration, senators said.

But some Republicans said the opposition to Trump's proposed levies on Mexico runs so deep that enough GOP senators would be willing to defy the president on any disapproval vote involving the tariffs.

"I sure do," Sen. Kevin Cramer, R-N.D., said when asked whether he thought there would be at least 20 Republican votes to reject Trump's tariffs on Mexico.

The GOP rejection votes would constitute a veto-

proof margin in combination with Democratic opposition.

It takes two-thirds support in the House and the Senate to overturn a presidential veto.

"I didn't hear many senators if any say that they wanted a tariff," Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind., said.

Earlier, at a news conference in London, Trump said talks with Mexico will continue even as he goes forward with the tariffs.

"It's more likely the tariffs go on and we'll probably be talking during the time

the tariffs are on," Trump said at the news conference in Britain with Prime Minister Theresa May.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and other top administration officials plan to meet with Mexican leaders Wednesday.

As for GOP talk of voting on a disapproval resolution to block the levies, Trump said, "Oh, I don't think they will do that, I think if they did it's foolish."

He added: "There's nothing more important than borders. I've had tremendous Republican support."

Trump shocked U.S. lawmakers and Mexican leaders last week by announcing that he would impose a 5% tariff on all goods imported from Mexico on June 10, and then increase the levies each month if the border with the United States isn't closed to migrants.

GOP lawmakers warned White House officials that the tariffs could imperil the chances of passing an overhaul of the 1994 North American Free Trade Agreement, but Trump has remained undeterred.

Trump suggested Tuesday that Mexico could take action to stave off the tariffs, and Mexican officials expressed optimism that they could reach a deal to avoid the penalties.

"Mexico shouldn't allow millions of people to try and enter our country, and they could stop it very quickly and I think they will," Trump said. "And if they won't, we're going to put tariffs on."

Trump's tone as he addressed reporters in London contrasted with that of Mexican Foreign Minister Marcelo Ebrard, who said at a news conference in Washington that he thought his country had an 80% chance of reaching a deal.

Mexico has begun a vigorous offensive to avert the U.S. tariffs.

Delegations of Mexican lawmakers and business leaders are heading to Washington to warn against

'I didn't hear many senators if any say that they wanted a tariff'

— Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.

the tariffs. The penalties could severely affect Mexico, which sends 80% of its exports to the United States, its top trading partner.

President Andrés Manuel López Obrador also expressed optimism Tuesday at a news conference in Mexico that the two sides "will reach an accord before the 10th of June."

Traditional pro-business Republican groups also have announced opposition to the tariffs, and some are urging Congress to act.

Americans for Prosperity, a group backed by the Koch brothers, sent a letter to congressional leaders on Tuesday calling the proposed tariffs "the largest tax hike in modern history" and saying that "it's time for Congress to do its job."

U.S. authorities have detained more than 100,000 migrants along the Mexican border in each of the past two months.

Mexico has nearly tripled monthly deportations since the start of the year but is struggling to cope with the rising flow of migrants.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Kremlin contradicts Trump's tweet on Russians in Venezuela

MOSCOW — The Kremlin on Tuesday denied having told the United States that it was pulling personnel out of Venezuela, contradicting a Twitter posting a day earlier by President Donald Trump.

On Monday, Trump tweeted: "Russia has informed us that they have removed most of their people from Venezuela."

Moscow is a primary backer of Venezuelan President Nicolás Maduro.

Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov said he had no idea what Trump's tweet was referring to. "We don't know what 'removed most of their people' means," he said.

About 100 Russian military personnel arrived in Caracas aboard two military planes in March. U.S. officials said they thought their purpose was to perform maintenance on the Russian S-300 air defense system.

Bill to legalize assisted suicide in Maine goes to governor

AUGUSTA, Maine — The Maine Legislature voted Tuesday to legalize assisted suicide, with supporters declaring it in line with the state's tradition of individualism and opponents insisting the practice tempts fate.

The bill now goes to Democratic Gov. Janet Mills, who has 10 days to act on the bill and has not indicated whether she will let it become law. Her office said she has not yet taken a position.

The proposal had failed once in a statewide vote and at least seven previous times in the Legislature. If Mills signs it, Maine would join seven other states and Washington, D.C., with similar laws, according to the Death With Dignity National Center.

Maine's bill would allow doctors to prescribe terminally ill people a fatal dose of medication.

Alarm as Ebola outbreak marks 2,000 cases, picks up speed

JOHANNESBURG — The deadly Ebola outbreak in eastern Congo has surpassed 2,000 cases and is picking up speed.

The number of confirmed cases reached the milestone three times as quickly as it took to reach 1,000, experts said Tuesday.

The outbreak declared in August, the second-deadliest in history, has killed more than 1,300 people in a volatile region where rebel attacks and community resistance have hurt containment efforts.

Misunderstandings have been high in a region that had never experienced an Ebola outbreak until now, and years of rebel attacks have left many residents wary of outsiders, especially ones accompanied by Congolese security forces or United Nation peacekeepers.



EMRAH GUREL/AP

In Turkey: Muslims offer prayers in the Suleymaniye Mosque in Istanbul on Tuesday, the first day of Eid al-Fitr, which marks the end of the holy fasting month of Ramadan.

House passes measure to help immigrants remain in the US

WASHINGTON — The House approved a bill Tuesday that would offer a path to citizenship to more than 2 million undocumented immigrants, including people commonly called "Dreamers" who were illegally brought to the United States as children.

The American Dream and Promise Act of 2019 would grant "Dreamers" 10 years of legal residence status if they meet certain requirements. They would then receive permanent green cards after completing at least two years of higher education or military service, or after working for three years.

The measure would provide long-awaited clarity to the millions of immigrants who have been caught in legal limbo amid years of partisan maneuvering on the issue.

The Obama administration granted work permits to many of them through the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, but President Donald Trump ended the program in late 2017.

Its fate now rests with the Supreme Court, which may take up the issue in the coming months.

The measure was introduced in the chamber in March. Before the vote Tuesday, House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md., said that the bill's passage will mark a "historic day for us" and voiced optimism that Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., would bring up the measure in the Senate.

But it is unlikely that the Senate will consider the bill: Hours after Hoyer spoke, McConnell and other Senate Republican leaders made no mention of the bill at their weekly news conference.

Sudanese forces, protesters clash in capital

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Pro-democracy protesters defied Sudan's military rulers Tuesday, carrying out scattered demonstrations around the capital of Khartoum as security forces fanned out in large numbers and clashed with opponents in the streets.

The protest movement aimed to show it can keep up the pressure in its confrontation with the generals, one day after security forces cleared the demonstrators' main sit-in camp in Khartoum in a bloody crackdown that activists say killed at least 35 people.

Heavy clashes erupted in the afternoon as security forces put down smaller protests in neighborhoods around the city.

Organizers said at least two people were killed: a 14-year-old boy shot to death at a protest and a woman who was hit by a stray bullet in her home as security forces opened fire outside.

After 16 years, Green Zone in Baghdad is open to public

BAGHDAD — Baghdad's Green Zone area, the heavily fortified strip on the west bank of the Tigris River, reopened to the public Tuesday after 16 years — a move meant to portray increased confidence in the country's overall security situation after years of war.

The 4-square mile Green Zone, with its palm trees and monuments, was made off limits to the public after the 2003 U.S. invasion of Iraq toppled dictator Saddam Hussein.

The area was home to Saddam's palaces and later became known as "Little America," housing U.S. Embassy and Iraqi government offices.

In subsequent years, the restricted area surrounded by cement blast walls became a hated symbol of the country's inequality, fueling the perception among Iraqis that their government is out of touch.

Political donors: An attempt by two states to force the Trump administration to resume collecting information about donors to certain nonprofit groups faces a key test Wednesday when a federal judge in Montana hears arguments about whether the states can challenge the IRS policy.

Montana and New Jersey sued the Internal Revenue Service after it ended a 40-year-old requirement last year that social-welfare groups, labor unions and business associations turn over the names and addresses of their donors who contribute more than \$5,000.

IRS officials contend the states have no right to sue over the change and that neither had requested the information when the IRS was collecting it.

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EDITORIALS

Recreational marijuana: Illinois embarks on a long, strange trip

Bringing recreational marijuana to Illinois means that an illicit drug will become a legal product for adults. If you're old enough to have been a hippie, your mind is blown, we imagine.

Hey, it's freaky for younger generations, too, but probably a source of pain to any pot smoker who faced prosecution for what soon will be condoned as a lifestyle choice.

Presuming that Gov. J.B. Pritzker signs the bill delivered to him by the General Assembly, Illinois will become the 11th state to welcome weed. The legal ramifications are profound. But the culture change also feels significant — partly because drug use is a divisive issue. Many people in Illinois will celebrate their first legal highs. Others will be wary of what's to come.

The closest comparison to legalizing grass is the 1933 end to Prohibition after nearly 14 years. Suddenly, drinking was allowed. Bootleggers went out of business and speak-easies went legit. Back then the Tribune Editorial Board had deemed Prohibition a mistake and a "virus" on the Constitution. "Regulation so closely concerned with human nature is better undertaken by small political units," the Tribune said. In other words, the citizens of individual states, counties and cities know best how to oversee their own social behavior. That's true today.

With recreational marijuana, we saw the advantages but advocated that Pritzker and lawmakers



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cannabis products are for sale earlier this year at Whole Meds, a recreational and medical pot dispensary in Denver. Recreational marijuana already is legal in Colorado; it is expected to become so in Illinois on Jan. 1.

ers slow their eager pursuit of pot in order to learn more from other states' experiences. We want Illinois to get its legislation and regulations right the first time. Michigan, the first Midwest state to approve recreational cannabis, is just ramping up. Pritzker, fresh into office, and his Democratic allies seemed more enamored with the tax revenue pot will generate than with engaging the public in discussion and debate. Illinois is the only state to legalize weed without first holding a

citizens' referendum.

Now everyone will learn together what it means to have recreational marijuana. Dispensaries that currently sell medical marijuana will be open to the general public as soon as Jan. 1. Expect more such businesses to join them. The bill includes an important provision directing the governor to pardon those with a previous conviction for low-level possession. Authorities can also expunge or delete public records

of convictions. These measures are meant to address the troubling legacy of racial disparities in the prosecution of drug-related cases.

The potential harms of pot won't be understood for some time. As with alcohol, marijuana brings the risks of abuse, of use by minors and of being a safety hazard when drivers are under the influence. Local communities will have the power to ban marijuana businesses, though not private use. One looming challenge: Law

enforcement will need to determine how to detect impairment among drivers.

How else will Illinois be different once a mainstay of the counterculture goes mainstream? Smoking and otherwise consuming cannabis products won't be allowed in any public places such as streets and parks, but we expect the air in some neighborhoods at times will take on a sweeter aroma — to the annoyance of some residents. Condo associations may find themselves grappling with whether to adopt tighter smoking rules. Employers will have to decide whether to continue drug testing or accept cannabis use outside of working hours. Another option, we suppose: expanding imbibing choices at the company. TGIF.

It adds up to a demanding new experience for a politically diverse state. People who find that marijuana relaxes, heals or otherwise enhances their lives will enjoy the new Illinois. Some people will abuse the privilege and pay a cost. Others will feel uncomfortable because what they considered dangerous or immoral will suddenly become as trendy and marketable as a craft beer.

This will take time to shake out. Vigilance is needed to ensure the legal framework is established properly. And tolerance on all sides will help.

Because as the Grateful Dead, early advocates of mind-bending substances, noted in song, life with drugs can make for a long, strange trip.

Wonks for the win: Chicago librarian changes the 'Jeopardy!' story

James Holzhauer, a professional gambler with uncanny timing at the buzzer, won at "Jeopardy!" so decisively in recent weeks that people accused him of destroying the game. As his streak stretched to 10 games, then 20, then 30, viewers began to despair at the sheer monotony of his dominance. Who could deliver a decisive plot twist and end his reign?

In retrospect, perhaps it should have seemed obvious: a librarian, one of those often unsung champions of having the right answer.

Emma Boettcher, a librarian at the University of Chicago, struck the fatal blow to Holzhauer's 32-day winning streak, inspiring her bookish brethren to strut and tweet #LibrariansRock! Her game-show coup offered unusual

bragging rights to the proudly wonkish University of Chicago, home to Nobel laureates.

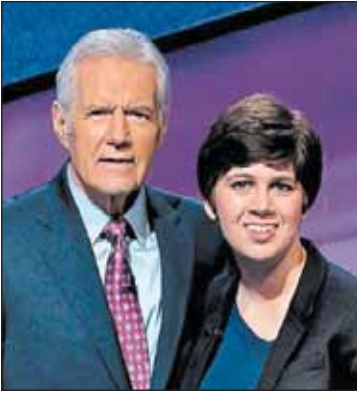
Boettcher didn't know in advance that she'd be pitted against a legend in her long-sought appearance on the show, but she came to play: She's got a master's degree in "Jeopardy!" Actually, she earned her master's in information science from the University of North Carolina, studying features that predict difficulty in trivia questions. Her research focused on clues from "Jeopardy!" Boettcher also has an undergraduate degree in English from Princeton. If anyone told her she'd never make any money studying Shakespeare, we refer them to the Final Jeopardy! question on Monday. She plans to pay off her student loans with her

winings.

Holzhauer was known for his aggressive strategy, but of course he had to have a great many correct answers too. A graduate of Naperville North and the University of Illinois who now lives in Las Vegas, he could solve complex math equations in his head as a child. He grew up watching the game show with his grandmother.

Not to be outdone, Boettcher has fake-buzzed along with the show from home and tracked her scores in a notebook for five years. As nerding out on a show goes, their meeting was a perfect storm. Facts matter on "Jeopardy!" and neither Boettcher nor Holzhauer got a wrong answer all game long.

Their mutual show of mastery gave audiences a thrilling ending



JEOPARDY! PRODUCTIONS PHOTOS

University of Chicago librarian Emma Boettcher unseated Naperville native James Holzhauer as "Jeopardy!" champion on Monday.

to the Holzhauer saga, though spoilers leaked in advance and are now being investigated.

Holzhauer's excellence in all aspects of play earned him \$2.4 million and brought fresh attention and high ratings to the show, whose longtime host, Alex Trebek, has been undergoing treatment for pancreatic cancer. A

next generation of studious kids watched at home, maybe also with grandma. What subjects will they excel at one day — madcap movies, military generals or maybe even Shakespeare? Maybe some will be inspired to become librarians.

Let's call this "Jeopardy!" showdown a win all around.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING



Avenatti

Infamous attorney Michael Avenatti, who is on the brink of being disbarred, is in federal court facing a number of serious charges ranging from theft, tax fraud, extortion and more. Avenatti became famous after the 2018 announcement he was representing porn star Stormy Daniels in a lawsuit against President Trump. ... The media immediately salivated at the idea Avenatti could be the man to finally take down Trump and greatly increased his public profile. He's facing charges he stole \$300,000 from Daniels, which he denies. He's also accused of attempting to extort millions of dollars from Nike and allegedly embezzling millions more from a paraplegic client. The list goes on. ... (Avenatti denies the allegations.)

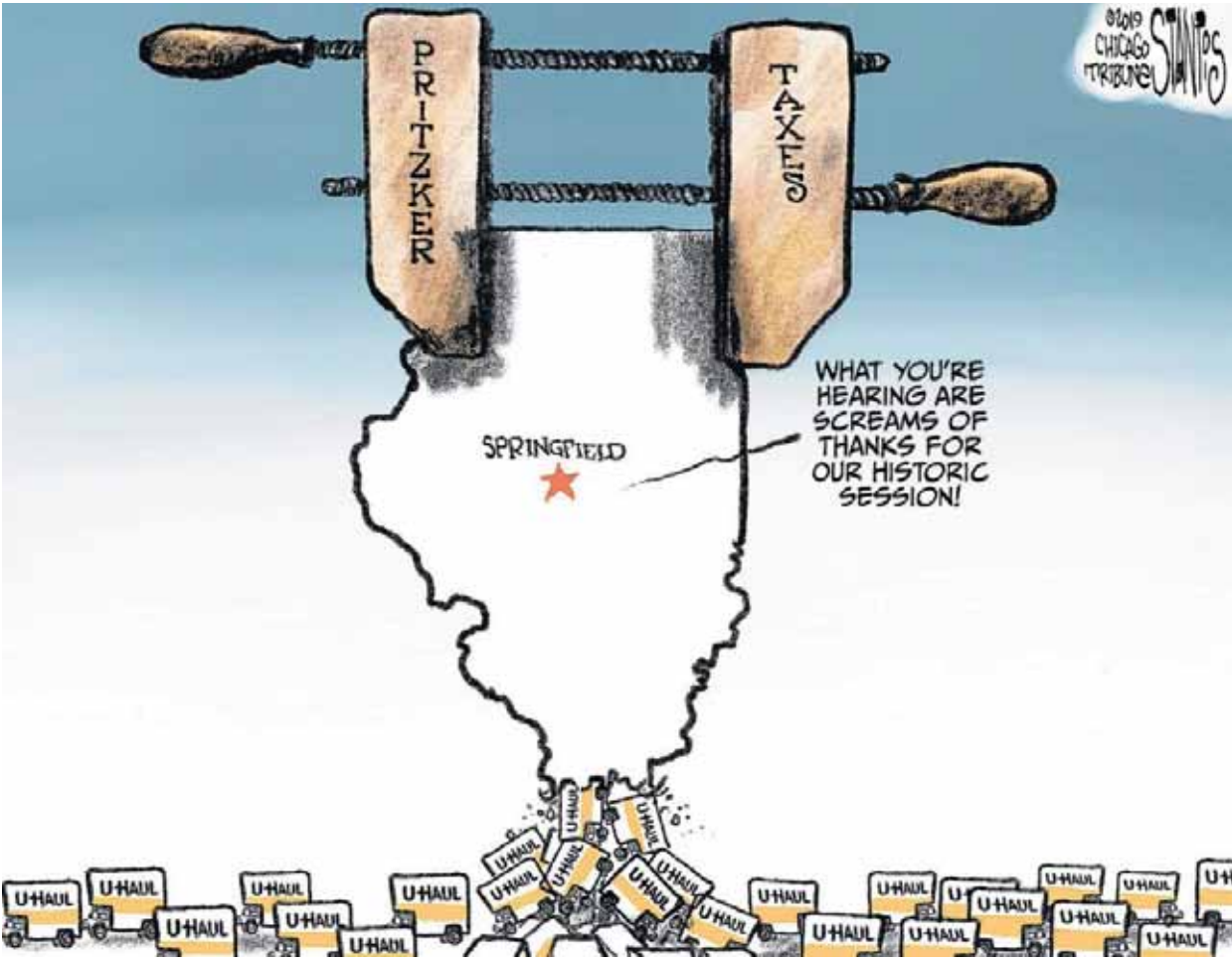
He was praised by "The View" host Ana Navarro as "like the Holy Spirit." Co-host Joy Behar said he was "saving the country." He was repeatedly urged to run for the White House in 2020. "Looking ahead to 2020, one of the reasons why I'm taking you seriously as a contender is because of your presence on cable news," CNN's media critic Brian Stelter said on his show "Reliable Sources." ...

Reflection from those who promoted the fraudster is warranted. ... Newsrooms built Avenatti and yet, they've been interestingly silent — probably out of embarrassment — about the latest developments.

There is a heap of evidence to show Michael Avenatti is a liar and yet he was treated as the ultimate arbitrator of truth. How embarrassing.

Katie Pavlich, The Hill

SCOTT STANTIS



Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



TOLGA AKMEN/GETTY-AFP

A supporter of WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange participates in a protest outside Westminster Magistrates' Court in London on Thursday.

Who is a journalist? Don't let the government decide.



CLARENCE PAGE

WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange's indictment under the Espionage Act is so controversial that at least two of his prosecutors argued against the decision to indict. Significantly, we know this because it was leaked to news media.

Leaks to the media are as much of a Washington routine as the annual National Cherry Blossom Festival. So are internal debates between members of the same prosecution team.

But the Assange dispute is a higher-stakes argument than most. He is the first publisher in any medium to face criminal prosecution under the 1917 Espionage Act for publishing classified information, even though newspapers have routinely published government secrets that have been leaked to them, including some by WikiLeaks.

In this case, an enormous trove of classified documents was provided to WikiLeaks in 2010 by Chelsea Manning, a U.S. Army intelligence analyst who later went to prison for the leaks.

Until now, the Espionage Act has been used to prosecute spies and employees with classified clearances who violated their oath by leaking to the

press. But federal prosecutors have avoided using it to prosecute journalists for receiving or publishing those leaks.

Contrary to popular belief, they were not doing this simply to be nice to the media. Although judges have sent to jail for contempt some reporters who refused to reveal their sources, prosecution under the Espionage Act raises the ante by treating journalists the same as spies. In other words, prosecutors could be stepping over the line into the criminalization of journalism, a direct violation of what most of us consider to be a First Amendment right.

I say "most of us" because this argument has never been fully tested in the courts. As one legal scholar, Steve Vladeck, a University of Texas law professor and specialist in national security law, said in a 2017 interview with Just Security, "the statute is old and ambiguous," produced in the political heat of World War I Washington "and not drafted with the kind of specificity that usually characterizes speech-restricting statutes that survive constitutional challenge."

In his 2010 testimony about WikiLeaks before the House Judiciary Committee, Vladeck suggested that the law should be fine-tuned, for example, to limit prosecutions to those who specifically intend their disclosure to harm national security or benefit a foreign power.

But under existing law, President

Donald Trump's Justice Department has gone where President Barack Obama and Eric Holder, his attorney general, decided after long consideration and internal debate to avoid.

And Obama and Holder, let us not forget, were no softies in pursuing leaks. Obama's Justice Department subpoenaed the phone records of AP journalists. It went after Fox News reporter James Rosen, naming him as a "co-conspirator" in a leak about North Korea's nuclear program. It picked up where the George W. Bush administration left off in pursuing The New York Times' James Risen's source in the espionage case of former CIA employee Jeffrey Sterling.

But the Obama administration pulled back in the president's second term after Holder held meetings with press freedom organizations, including the Committee to Protect Journalists, of which I'm a board member.

Holder assured us at the time that he had no intention to lock up journalists. The Trump administration appears to be leaning in the other direction in the Assange case. "The department takes seriously the role of journalists in our democracy," John Demers, the head of the Justice Department's National Security Division, told reporters when he announced the indictment May 23. "But Julian Assange is no journalist. This is made plain by the totality of his conduct as alleged in the indictment."

But who is to decide these days

who's a journalist and who isn't? Demers, like many others, judges Assange's "conduct" to be unbecoming of a good journalist. It may not be his intention, but do we want government officials to tell us who is and isn't a journalist, as they do in countries that license journalists?

Having participated in numerous discussions on this topic since the rise of the internet age in the 1990s, I hear the question of who's a journalist in the same way that a Supreme Court justice defined obscenity: I know it when I see it. I see Assange as a journalist, although an often disturbingly and even dangerously freewheeling example of the breed.

If the Trump administration continues its pursuit of the Australia-born Assange under a law intended to capture and punish spies, it could ultimately set a dangerous precedent to be settled by the Supreme Court, where the outcome would be unpredictable. And prosecutors similarly should be concerned about pitting press freedom against government accountability in a bruising constitutional battle.

Assange may fall way short of being a model journalist, but pursuing him as a spy only makes bad matters worse.

Clarence Page, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage.

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Fake Pelosi video a reminder that mockery of stuttering needs to stop

BY TERRY GALLAGHER

As someone who stutters, hearing anyone claim stuttering is a sign of a lack of intelligence or a sign that someone is not good enough is disheartening. I've stuttered since I was 7 and clearly remember when I developed my stutter.

Going from fluent speech to disfluent speech was shocking and frustrating. I went to speech therapy as a child and again as an adult. I've learned tricks to control my stuttering, but depending on my mood — whether I'm tired, stressed or even excited — my stutter can be difficult to manage.

When President Donald Trump recently tweeted a manipulated video of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi stammering through a news conference, I was disappointed. He used the falsely edited video to question her intelligence and allude to the fact she had "lost it."

Last year the former president of the NAACP, Ben Jealous, then the Democratic candidate for governor of Maryland, stuttered during a debate with his opponent, Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan. Hogan then released a video called "7 Seconds of Si-

lence." In it he mocked Jealous, who was working through a "block," the name for the pause in speech that is a hallmark of stuttering. Hogan went on to win re-election.

Popular culture weighs in negatively on stuttering as a source of ridicule and mockery, with the famous "Did I Stutter?" episode of "The Office" and the famous "Saturday Night Live" skit with the stuttering drill sergeant that prompts hilarious laughter.

Worldwide, more than 70 million people stutter, according to the Stuttering Foundation, including 3 million Americans. About 5% of all children go through a period of stuttering that lasts six months or more, according to the foundation, with more than 75% recovering from stuttering by late childhood. About 1% contend with stuttering as adults.

As an assistant professor in a college of nursing, I speak in public all day long. I lecture to 78 students every semester for two hours at a time per week. I'm also a family nurse practitioner, which means I have to talk to new patients every day. Public speaking is a huge part of my job, something that would have shocked

my 7-year-old or 21-year-old self.

As a child, I was very outspoken, something that even a stutter could not stop. I ran for student council in grade school, performed in skits during Mass at my Catholic school and was Santa Claus during an all-female production of "The Night Before Christmas" because none of the boys would participate.

But as I grew older, and went through puberty, I learned my stutter was one of many things that caused me shame. In high school I stopped participating in extracurricular activities and avoided public speaking at all costs.

The one exception was at my senior retreat when I gave a speech about my stutter. It caused me such anxiety I told the retreat leader right before my time that I couldn't do it.

Her response: "Being nervous means this is important to you."

To my anti-authoritarian 17-year-old brain, this made no sense and made me angry at how unhelpful she was. I gave my speech mentally flipping her the bird in my head the whole time. Anger is also a great motivator.

After that speech in high school, many classmates told me

they didn't even realize I had a stutter.

I was reminded of this when I was confiding to a nursing classmate years later about how much my stutter bothered me. She had never noticed either.

As a student in my graduate nursing program, I realized how the fear of my stutter was negatively impacting me. I was avoiding using certain medical terminology for fear of tripping over the multisyllabic generic drug names or various surgical procedures. I did not want my stutter to impact my ability to care for my patients.

I realized it was a problem only to me, no one else. I was standing in my own way. I made the conscious decision to never allow my stutter to prevent me from reaching my goals.

Stutterers are often afraid to speak out for fear of looking stupid.

There is a quote often wrongly attributed to Abraham Lincoln, though its true origin isn't known: "Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and to remove all doubt." When I first saw this quote, I thought it meant I would be a fool to allow people to hear me stutter. But I came to

realize it was about the ideas we communicate, not how fluently we speak them.

I'm not going to let the fear of repetition and blocks prevent me from advocating for health care equity. I speak out because I'm passionate about improving access to health care, especially for low-income and homeless populations. Educating my patients and students is important to me. I speak out at conferences, I speak out in my lecture hall, I speak out in front of my colleagues.

Even if someone points out my stutter or ridicules it, that says more about his or her character than about mine.

It took me more than 10 years to realize this, but I finally understand what the retreat leader was trying to teach me that day in high school. I may be nervous before I speak, but that is because what I am saying is important to me.

Terry Gallagher is an assistant professor and family nurse practitioner at Rush University College of Nursing, a fellow of the Duke-Johnson & Johnson Nurse Leadership Program, and a Rush Public Voices Fellow through The OpEd Project.

PERSPECTIVE



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017
People walk across Foster Avenue as a water tower painted with the Swedish flag is installed at Chicago's Swedish American Museum.

As a Swede, I am proud of my government's 'feminist foreign policy'

BY KARIN OLOFSDOTTER

How can cities develop solutions to pressing global challenges? That's the question this year's Pritzker Forum on Global Cities, being held in Chicago from Wednesday through Friday, seeks to answer through cross-sector dialogue about the role of cities in solving critical global challenges.

As Sweden's ambassador to the United States, I am honored to have been invited to participate in a panel, "When women lead," to talk specifically about how the representation of women in decision-making positions influences urban development and planning while addressing the challenges global cities face. As a Swede, I am also delighted to be back in the Chicago area, which is one of the most concentrated areas of Swedish heritage in the United States. More than a quarter-million people claim Swedish heritage in Illinois.

Women leadership and gender diversity is not only important to me personally. In 2014, as the first country in the world, Sweden declared itself a feminist government with a feminist foreign policy. Sweden's feminist foreign policy is a response to the discrimination and systematic subordination that still mark the daily lives of countless women and girls around the world. A feminist foreign policy offers a vision for the future where women and men are truly equal and free to live their lives as they choose. The focus of Sweden's feminist foreign policy is to increase the three "R's": rights, representation and resources for women and girls around the world.

When it comes to political representation, 12 out of 23, or 52%, of Swedish Cabinet members are women, and 46% of parliamentarians are female. It's also very encouraging to see that the number of women in the Illinois General Assembly is steadily increasing, 64 women now, which is up from 62 women two years ago, and that all three citywide elected positions are held by women with the election of Mayor Lori Lightfoot, City Treasurer Melissa Conyears-Ervin and City Clerk Anna Valencia.

Even though we have come a long way, we still have challenges in Sweden. Women do more of the unpaid household work, assume the main responsibility for children and the elderly, and spend more time on parental leave than men. When weighing in factors such as education, age, profession, sector and hours of work, the pay gap between men and women persists at a nagging 5% (11% without weighing factors). Comparatively few women rise to senior positions in academia and the Swedish private sector. For example, fewer than 10% of CEOs of companies listed at the Swedish stock exchange are women. The #MeToo movement demonstrated that sexual harassment is common in Sweden too. These challenges show that the fight for gender equality is ongoing and never-ending — also in Sweden.

Today Sweden is ranked by Eurostat as the most gender-equal country in the European Union and among the top three most gender-equal countries in the world by the World Economic Forum.

Just like the state of Illinois, the Swedish government is a strong advocate for sexual

health and reproductive rights. Women must be able to decide whom to marry, whom to have sex with and when to have children. Investing in women's right to decide over their own body is both the right and the smart thing to do. Such investments empower women economically and enhance economic growth. Sweden currently has the highest female labor participation ever recorded in the EU (80%). Working women have contributed not only to Sweden's high and sustained economic growth over time but also to the generation of taxable incomes that support the generous Swedish welfare system, which in turn supports both working women and men.

The Swedish government strongly believes that gender equality benefits everyone, including boys and men. Research shows that gender-equal societies enjoy better health, stronger economic growth and higher security. Research also demonstrates that companies with a high degree of diversity are more profitable.

Stereotypical masculinity norms prevent men and boys from fulfilling their full potential. Violence against women decreases when cultural norms about masculinity change. Children all over the world would benefit from having more engaged and active fathers. As the first female ambassador of Sweden to the United States, I welcome collaboration with the state of Illinois to promote gender equality and to break glass ceilings, at home and around the world.

Karin Olofsdotter is the Swedish ambassador to the United States.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

We want good governance

Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker says: "Let the people vote." That is about his desire to get the people to vote on changing the Illinois Constitution to allow a graduated income tax system. Soak the rich.

Officials have even presented the proposed rates, which are temporary. They would go up as soon as Democrats want more money.

To Gov. Pritzker: We, the majority of citizens in Illinois, want term limits for all legislative and executive positions in Illinois. We want the end to gerrymandered districts; an independent panel should set all legislative districts. We want the end to the pension mess we are in because of your fellow politicians. We want a constitutional amendment to reform the pension system into a fair and reasonable process that provides for a fair and paid-up system of pensions after people retire at 65. We want the income tax returns for everyone who appears on a ballot in Illinois for five years before they run, to five years after they are no longer in office if they should win.

To Gov. Pritzker: "Let the people vote."

— E.L. Foertsch, Chicago

Priorities beyond pot?

The front page of the June 1 Tribune shows a photo of state Sens. Heather Steans and Toi Hutchinson and Reps. Kelly Cassidy and Jehan Gordon-Booth, celebrating the passage of recreational pot. At first glance, I thought they had won the lotto or passed a balanced budget, but no, they were just overjoyed with the passage of legalized recreational pot. How shortsighted have our state legislators become? They should have bigger issues to address, like state finances, bloated government, a miserable bond rating and the mass exodus of constituents, to name a few. Let's keep our eye on the ball, ladies and gentlemen.

— Mike Rice, Chicago

No reason to celebrate

I think that the photo of the female state lawmakers rejoicing over the passage of the recreational pot bill is one of the saddest I have ever had the misfortune to see. These giddy women are lawmakers who are running our state! This makes the future of Illinois look pretty bleak to those of us who are not in favor of living in a state inhabited by a bunch of people who crave a life filled with mood-altering drugs.

— Betty Grenda, Mount Prospect

Problems with supermajority

I am a proud graduate of Chicago Public Schools, including Kohn Elementary (1963) and Fenger High (1967). My friends and family and I got excellent educations. I would like to give you one small example.

We were told that there is one major difference between the Republican and the Democratic parties: One is in office, and one is not.

I now live in Lake County, Ind., and I just received a very thoughtful email from my state senator that outlines all of the unproductive issues involved when a government is run by a supermajority of one party. Because he is my senator, he is pointing out the problems that the Republican supermajority is causing in Indianapolis. I find it interesting that if I had continued to live on the west side of State Line Road, a Republican legislator could write a very similar email by switching party names and citing Springfield. I guess my teachers had it right. The more things change, the more they remain the same.

— Terry Ferrari, Dyer, Ind.

Presume Burke is innocent

I'm no fan of Ald. Ed Burke, but allegations and indictments aren't proof of guilt. Every defendant is entitled to his or her day in court.

Mr. Burke, like any other indicted person, has that right, too. The presumption of innocence must prevail until a criminal court trial occurs. To do otherwise would establish a dangerous precedent.

Voters of the 14th Ward reelected this alderman, knowing about some of these allegations. If he chooses, Burke should continue to serve constituents until he is criminally convicted; otherwise, the criminal justice system is an unequivocal farce.

The genesis of this federal corruption case is aldermanic privilege, which gives these elected officials power to veto any project in their respective wards, asinine from the beginning. Hopefully the new executive order issued and signed by Mayor Lori Lightfoot will address this problem.

— Ballard J. Powell, Chicago

We've had 10 years of economic expansion. Don't count on 11.

BY CATHERINE RAMPPELL

Happy 10th birthday, U.S. economic expansion! Let's hope you'll be allowed to live a little while longer, despite a certain someone's concerted efforts to kill you off.

The Great Recession officially ended — and the current recovery officially began — exactly a decade ago, in June 2009. That means we've now tied the record for the longest economic expansion on record, matching the 10-year business cycle upswing that ended in March 2001.

That's quite an achievement, especially in light of the many policy missteps we've been subject to in the intervening years, including government shutdowns, trade wars and threats to central-bank independence. It speaks to the hardness of the U.S. economy.

So while statistically speaking, we might be overdue for a downturn, the economic fundamentals appear pretty good. And recoveries don't merely die of old age; they get murdered. A negative shock does them in, or a collective crisis in confidence.

Unfortunately, though, the temporary stimulus of the Republican tax cuts appears to be fading. And, meanwhile, a number of "softer" indicators suggest that the risks of a near-term slowdown, or even recession, are rising.

On Monday, for instance, two indexes measuring economic activity in the manufacturing sector were released. One, the Institute of Supply Management's manufacturing index, dipped to its lowest level since 2016. Another, IHS Markit's U.S. Manufacturing Purchasing Managers' Index, reached its lowest level in nearly a decade.

Note that both manufacturing checkups were based on surveys conducted before President Donald Trump announced his mind-numbingly idiotic tariffs on Mexican goods, which will cause even more trouble

for U.S. manufacturers who rely on the unfettered flow of trade across our southern border.

The auto industry, which has already announced more layoffs in the first four months of this year than in any comparable period since 2009, is especially vulnerable, given how much of the sector's supply chain straddles the U.S.-Mexico border. Economists at Deutsche Bank estimated that if the president indeed ratchets tariffs on all Mexican goods all the way up to 25%, as he has threatened, the price of vehicles sold in the United States would rise by an average of about \$1,300.

And that's not even counting the effects

This looming tariff threat adds yet another layer of policy uncertainty to an economy already rife with plenty of it.

of Trump's separate, auto-specific tariffs.

The administration has suggested these may soon be imposed upon both cars and car parts imported from around the world, as part of its attempt to gain leverage in trade negotiations with Japan and the European Union. According to an analysis by the Center for Automotive Research, depending on how narrowly tailored such duties might be, these taxes could raise U.S. car prices by anywhere from a few hundred dollars to several thousand dollars.

This looming tariff threat adds yet another layer of policy uncertainty to an economy already rife with plenty of it. So do the waning chances for ratification of Trump's trade deal intended to replace the North American Free Trade Agreement.

These are hardly the only dispiriting economic developments of late.

There's also the Treasury yield curve, which shows interest rates for bonds at different maturity dates. Usually longer-term bonds have higher yields than shorter-term ones. But for months now, that hasn't been the case: The yield curve has at least partially "inverted." Historically, that inversion has preceded downturns. It signals that traders believe the economy is weak enough that the Fed will need to cut interest rates soon.

Likewise, the National Association for Business Economics' most recent survey, released Monday, also found that private-sector economists put the odds of a recession starting by the end of 2020 at 60%. That's nearly double the 35% odds respondents gave when surveyed in March. Like the latest manufacturing data, this survey also was conducted before Trump announced his Mexico tariffs, which suggests it actually may be understating economists' present levels of pessimism.

In fact, in the days since Trump's Mexico tariff announcement, a number of Wall Street economists have sent out client notes saying that the chances of an interest-rate cut are now rising. Based on Fed funds futures, the market appears to be pricing in an 85% chance of a September rate cut.

Under normal circumstances, the idea that the Federal Reserve would contemplate cutting rates so soon after unemployment touched a half-century low would seem shocking. But hey, Trump has been arguing for a while that the Fed should cut rates; he's now ginning up enough fear about the future of the U.S. economy that he could get his wish.

Washington Post Writers Group

Catherine Rampell is an opinion columnist at The Washington Post.

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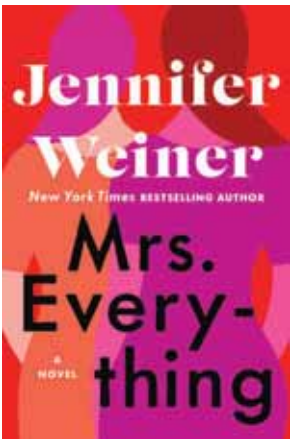
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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Bill for board diversity ‘gutted’

Lawmakers pass version calling for disclosure, report card

By CORILYN SHROPSHIRE
Chicago Tribune

Legislation that aimed to diversify corporate boards in Illinois passed during the final days of the General Assembly’s spring legislative session, but it was stripped of a key provision that would have mandated minority representation.

The bill, H.B. 3394, would have required Illinois companies to have at least one woman, an African-American and a Latino on their boards. But the version that passed the Senate dropped that requirement in favor of one mandating that publicly traded companies in Illinois report on their websites the demographics of their board and executive ranks as well as plans for promoting diversity in the workplace. The bill, which is now on its way to the governor’s desk, also requires an annual report card on Illinois companies’ diversity to be published by the University of Illinois.

“It’s a different bill, but I do believe the objectives of the original bill will be met,” said Rep. Emanuel “Chris” Welch, D-Westchester, who authored the bill.

The original version of the bill passed the House in March, after a contentious floor debate.

Data collected by the Tribune last month showed that, of the 30 most valuable companies according to market capitalization in

Turn to **Bill**, Page 3

Sonny Acres Farm has new owners

Popular pumpkin patch to focus on becoming larger-scale destination

By ABDEL JIMENEZ
Chicago Tribune

Sonny Acres Farm, a West Chicago site known for its pumpkin patch, fall festival and other community events, is under new ownership seven months after being put up for sale.

Mike Fontana and Chris Joyaux, two close friends since childhood, purchased the 22-acre property, which includes the barns and two houses, on Friday.

The pair, who also co-own American Litho, a Carol Stream printing company, would not disclose how much they paid for the property.

They plan to keep running events like the fall festival and the Christmas tree farm and will focus on becoming a larger-scale destination.

“There are so many memories and traditions out there in the property,” Fontana said, “There are so many people interested in keeping it going. I want to keep it the way it was.”

Those memories, coupled with

Turn to **Farm**, Page 2



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler responds to a question from the audience at the National Press Club in Washington.

FDA: Substantial amounts of ‘forever chemicals’ in food

Levels in meat, fish were double the advisory level

By ELLEN KNICKMEYER,
JOHN FLESHER
AND MICHAEL CASEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration found substantial levels of a worrisome class of nonstick, stain-resistant industrial compounds in some grocery store meats and seafood and in off-the-shelf chocolate cake, according to FDA researchers.

The FDA’s food-test results are likely to heighten complaints by states and public health groups that President Donald Trump’s administration is not acting fast enough or firmly enough to start regulating the man-made compounds.

A federal toxicology report last year cited links between high levels of the compounds in people’s blood and health problems, but said it was not certain the nonstick compounds were the cause.

The levels in nearly half of the meat and fish tested were two or more times over the only cur-



NIC ANTAYA/THE GRAND RAPIDS PRESS-MLIVE.COM

Ted Ryfiak shows a clump of resin found in his backyard in Belmont, Michigan, where the water is polluted with PFAS compounds.

rently existing federal advisory level for any kind of the widely used man-made compounds, which are called per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances, or PFAS.

The level in the chocolate cake was higher: more than 250 times the only federal guidelines, which are for some PFAS in drinking water.

Food and Drug Administration spokeswoman Tara Rabin said Monday that the agency thought the contamination was “not likely to be a human health concern,” even though the tests exceeded

the sole existing federal PFAS recommendations for drinking water.

As a handful of PFAS contaminations of food emerge around the country, authorities have deemed some a health concern but not others. The agency considers each discovery of the compound in food case by case, including the kind of food, levels of contamination, frequency of consumption and latest scientific information, Rabin said.

There are nearly 5,000 varieties of PFAS, which DuPont cre-

ated in 1938 and first put into use for nonstick cookware. Industries use them in countless consumer items — food packaging, carpets and couches, dental floss and outdoor gear — to repel grease, water and stains.

The chemicals also are found in firefighting foam, which the Defense Department calls irreplaceable in suppressing jet-fuel fires. Especially around military bases and PFAS facilities, decades of use have built up levels in water, soil and some treated sewage sludge used to fertilize nonorganic food crops and feed for livestock.

They’ve been a topic of congressional hearings, state legislation and intense federal and state scrutiny over the past two years.

Last year’s federal toxicology review concluded the compounds are more dangerous than previously thought, saying consistent studies of exposed people “suggest associations” with some kinds of cancers, liver problems, low birth weight and other issues.

The compounds have been dubbed “forever chemicals” because they take thousands of years to degrade, and because some accumulate in people’s bodies.

Turn to **Food**, Page 2

University of Chicago says some donor, patient information mistakenly exposed

Health system rep: Breach found by researcher affecting ‘substantially fewer’ than 1.7M probed

By LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

The personal information of some University of Chicago donors and patients was mistakenly exposed, the U. of C. health system has confirmed.

University of Chicago Medicine acknowledged the data exposure in a statement Monday after an independent security researcher notified it of the prob-

lem. That researcher, Bob Diachenko, posted information about the issue Monday on a cybersecurity news and consulting services website and on Twitter.

The exposed information was part of a database that contained nearly 1.7 million records, Diachenko said.

U. of C. Medicine spokeswoman Ashley Heher said in an email Tuesday that the database con-

tained information from “substantially fewer individuals” than 1.7 million, but declined to be more specific. One person can be linked to more than one record.

U. of C. Medicine said in a statement that it is investigating the matter but has determined that no unauthorized parties, beyond the researcher, accessed the information. U. of C. Medicine said the database has been secured, and that the researcher never downloaded the full database and “only accessed a limited number of records.”

The exposure was the result of

a vendor misconfiguring a server, according to the statement.

Heher declined to say Tuesday what types of personal information may have been compromised, but the health system said the database did not contain detailed information from medical records. The compromised data also did not include Social Security numbers, credit card numbers or banking information, according to the health system.

“The University of Chicago and the University of Chicago

Turn to **Breach**, Page 2



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rene Martinez, a data center tech operations technician, helps deliver connectivity for a customer at the QTS data center on July 10, 2018.

Data center boosters hope tax incentives ‘stop the bleeding’

Plan is to keep tech sites in Illinois with equipment exemptions

By ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Illinois lawmakers approved a data center tax incentive that proponents say could make tech giants and other firms think twice about locating their data storage facilities anywhere else.

The incentive, passed as part of a \$45 billion capital construction plan, would exempt qualifying

data centers from state and local sales tax on equipment inside the facilities, such as cooling and heating equipment, servers and storage racks.

To qualify, a data center must invest at least \$250 million in the facility and hire at least 20 full-time employees over five years, among other qualifications. The bill, which is awaiting Gov. J.B. Pritzker’s signature, also includes an additional benefit for locating in an underserved area.

“Hopefully this legislation will stop the bleeding and stop those companies from going to rural

Iowa and instead go to rural Illinois,” said Tyler Diers, executive director of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce technology council.

The Chicago area ranks third in the country for data center capacity, but industry experts have long said that without a tax incentive to continue wooing the facilities, Illinois is at risk of falling behind.

“Other states have gotten proactively aggressive on the incentives to make it a more economically efficient place for data centers,”

Turn to **Data**, Page 2

Trump administration halts cruises to Cuba

Bolton: Policy intended to deny Cuba vital revenue

BY MATTHEW LEE AND MICHAEL WEISSENSTEIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration on Tuesday ended the most popular forms of U.S. travel to Cuba, banning cruise ships and a heavily used category of educational travel in an attempt to cut off cash to the island's communist government.

Cruise travel from the U.S. to Cuba began in May 2016 during President Barack Obama's opening with the island. It has become the most popular form of U.S. leisure travel to the island, bringing 142,721 people in the first four months of the year, a more than 300% increase over the same period last year. For travelers confused about the thicket of federal



RAMON ESPINOSA/AP

Tourists from a cruise ship take an on-shore excursion and interact with tourist workers in Havana, Cuba, on Tuesday.

regulations governing travel to Cuba, cruises offered a simple, one-stop, guaranteed-legal way to travel.

That now appears to be over.

"Cruise ships as well as recreational and pleasure vessels are prohibited from departing the U.S. on temporary sojourn to Cuba effective tomorrow," the

Commerce Department said in a statement.

The new restrictions are part of a broader effort by the administration of President Donald Trump to roll back the Obama-era efforts to restore normal relations between the United States and Cuba, which drew sharp criticism from the more hard line elements of

the Cuban-American community and their allies in Congress.

Treasury said the sanctions would take effect Wednesday after they are published in the Federal Register.

U.S. national security adviser John Bolton, who declared Cuba part of a "troika of tyranny" along with Nicaragua and Venezuela as he outlined plans for sanctions in November, said the new policy is intended to deny the Cuban government a vital source of revenue.

"The Administration has advanced the President's Cuba policy by ending 'veiled tourism' to Cuba and imposing restrictions on vessels," Bolton said on Twitter. "We will continue to take actions to restrict the Cuban regime's access to U.S. dollars."

The Cuban government imposed food rationing last month as a result of tightened U.S. sanctions and a drop in subsidized oil and

other aid from Venezuela. For the Cuban government, cruise travel generated many millions of dollars a year in docking fees and payments for onshore excursions, although those figures were never made public.

"The Trump administration deserves tremendous credit for holding accountable the Cuban regime," Florida Republican Sen. Marco Rubio said. "The United States must use all tools available under U.S. law to counter the Cuban regime's deceitful activities to undermine U.S. policy."

The new restrictions take effect Wednesday.

Cruise lines carrying passengers booked before Tuesday have been hoping that they could request specific federal permits to complete their trips to Cuba, said Pedro Freyre, a Miami-based attorney who represents Carnival and three other major cruise lines.

"For now, it's prohibited unless the cruise lines re-

quests a specific license," Freyre said. He said cruise lines had been trying to determine "if there's any opening there to at least complete trips that have been booked and passengers that have made travel plans."

Shore excursions from cruise ships tend to be organized by the cruise lines in cooperation with Cuban government tour agency Havanatur. A smaller number hire private tour guides or drivers of restored classic cars who wait outside Havana's cruise docks.

"This affects all of us," said William Martinez, 58, a Cuban-born American who lived in Florida for 46 years but returned five years ago to drive a classic car for tourists. "It's inhuman, the sanctions that they're putting on Cuba."

Along with the cruise ships, the U.S. will also now ban most private planes and boats from stopping in the island.

Food

Continued from Page 1

The Environmental Protection Agency earlier established a nonbinding health threshold of 70 parts per trillion for two-phased out forms of the contaminant in drinking water.

The EPA has said it would consider setting mandatory limits instead after the toxicology report and after federally mandated PFAS testing of water systems found contamination. The administration has called dealing with PFAS a "potential public relations nightmare" and a "national priority."

"I know there are people who would like us to move faster" on PFAS, EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler said Monday at the National Press Club. "We are addressing this much faster than the agency has ever done for a chemical like this."

Impatient for federal action, several states have moved to regulate the chemicals on their own, including setting standards for groundwater or drinking water.

The FDA study sampled marketbasket items bought in three, undisclosed mid-Atlantic cities in 2017, testing for PFAS.

PFOS — already phased out of production in the U.S. as a health concern — turned up at levels ranging from 134 parts per trillion to 865 parts per trillion in tilapia, chicken, turkey, beef, cod, salmon, shrimp, lamb, catfish and hot dogs. Chocolate cake tested at 17,640 parts per trillion of a kind of PFAS called PFOA.

The FDA presentation

also disclosed PFAS findings — one spiking over 1,000 parts per trillion — in leafy green vegetables grown within 10 miles of an unspecified eastern U.S. PFAS plant and sold at a farmers market.

And it previewed test levels for a previously reported instance of PFAS contamination of the food supply in the feed and milk at a dairy near an Air Force base in New Mexico. The FDA called the milk contamination a health concern.

FDA researchers discussed the results at a conference by the Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry last week in Finland. The Environmental Defense Fund and the Environmental Working Group obtained the FDA presentation and provided it to The Associated Press.

"What this calls for is additional research to determine how widespread this contamination is and how high the levels are," said Linda Birnbaum, director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, in an interview. "We have to look at total human exposure — not just what's in the water or what's in the food or not just dust. We need to look at the sum totals of what the exposures are."

"Drinking one glass of contaminated water is unlikely to be associated with health risks, as is eating one slice of contaminated chocolate cake," said Jamie DeWitt, a toxicologist at East Carolina University who studies PFAS. "Individually, each item is unlikely to be a huge problem, but collectively and over a lifetime, that may be a different story."

ness side," Fontana said.

The majority of the Feltes family, the original owners of the land, decided it was time to sell the farm.

Chris Laughton, the director of knowledge exchange for Farm Credit East, a nationwide network that helps finance farmers, said he believes agritourism farms are on the rise.

"It's difficult for small-scale farmers to sell produce," Laughton said. "But agritourism farms are finding creative ways to sell produce and provide services to remain sustainable."

He points out that some farmers sell produce box subscriptions, otherwise known as community supported agriculture, to community members in order to receive cash upfront to use for the harvest season.

"It's a way to connect people with agriculture," Laughton said.

Erin Cleary, bureau chief of marketing, promotion and grants for the Illinois Department of Agriculture, also said she sees an increase in agritourism in Illinois.

"When farmers open up their spaces to teach the public about how produce grows or to host events like fairs, it is a great way to get people out," Cleary said.

Fontana said the farm is still arranging a date for the grand reopening and expects to host the fall festival in September.

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Powell hints Fed will cut rates if needed over trade disputes

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chairman Jerome Powell said Tuesday that the Federal Reserve is prepared to respond if it decides the Trump administration's trade conflicts are threatening the U.S. economy. Investors read his remarks as a signal that the Fed will likely cut interest rates later this year.

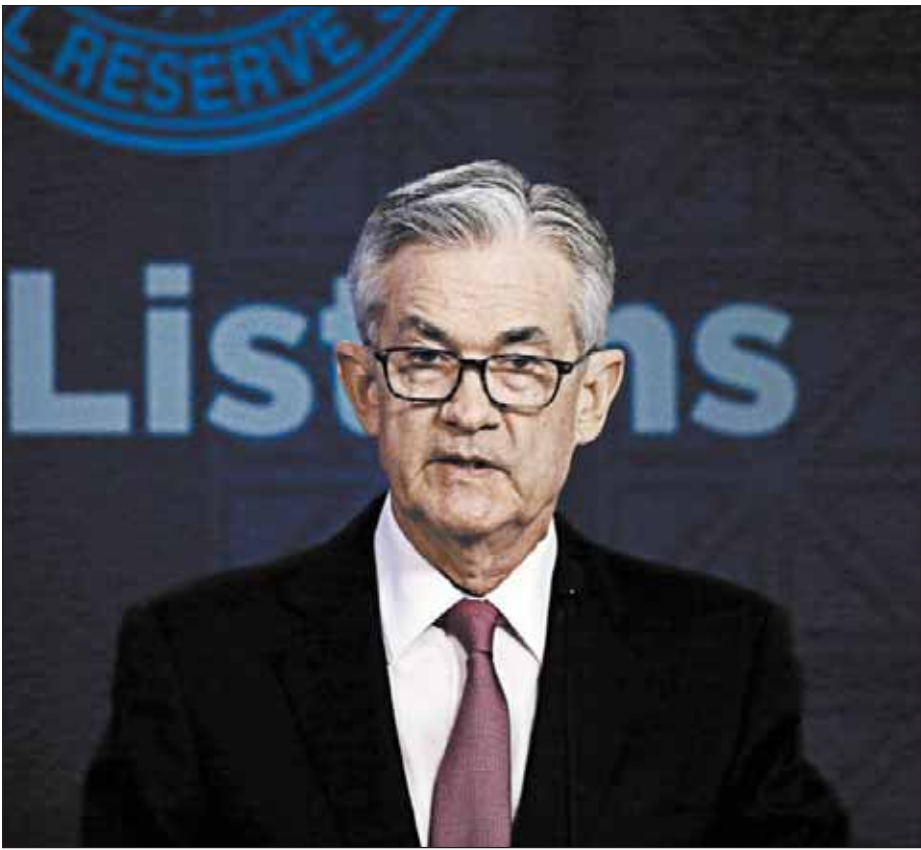
Stock prices jumped after Powell spoke, and the Dow Jones industrial average closed up more than 500 points.

Speaking at a Fed conference in Chicago, Powell said, "We are closely monitoring the implications of these developments for the U.S. economic outlook and, as always, we will act as appropriate to sustain the expansion."

Powell didn't explicitly say what the Fed would do. But expectations are rising that the Fed will cut rates at least once and possibly two or more times before year's end, in part because of the consequences of the trade war. There is concern that the U.S. expansion, which next month will become the longest on record, could face growing risks of a recession as retaliatory tariffs weaken U.S. exports.

Also Tuesday, Vice Chairman Richard Clarida declined to speculate on the possibility of a Fed rate cut that soon but said in an interview with CNBC, "We will put in policies that need to be in place" to sustain the economic expansion.

Charles Evans, head of the Fed's Chicago regional bank, said in a separate CNBC interview, "There's the capacity to adjust policy



KIICHIRO SATO/AP

Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell addresses the trade wars Tuesday in Chicago.

if that's necessary.

James Bullard, head of the Fed's St. Louis bank, had said Monday that a Fed rate cut "may be warranted soon," in part because potential risks from trade uncertainties.

Trump has imposed far-reaching tariffs on imports on China, which has retaliated with tariffs of its own on U.S. exports. He has also threatened to impose an escalating series of tariffs against Mexico unless it stops a flow of migrants from Central America into the U.S.

At a news conference in London, President Donald Trump reiterated that his import taxes on Mexican goods will take effect next week at a level of 5%, rising

to a peak of 25% until Mexico complies with his demand to cut off Central America migration.

The Fed conference in Chicago is focused on how the central bank can make its rate policy more effective at a time when inflation has remained chronically below the Fed's target level.

In his remarks, Powell called persistently low inflation the "preeminent monetary policy challenge of our time," because it limits the Fed's ability to support the economy by cutting rates.

Powell said the Fed will aim to improve its rate strategies, the tools it uses to achieve its objectives and the way it communicates its actions to the public.

The Fed manages interest rates to achieve two goals: maximum employment and stable prices.

Even though unemployment has reached a 50-year low of 3.6 percent, inflation has failed to rise to the Fed's target of 2%.

The Fed regards that target as the optimal level for annual price increases and becomes concerned if inflation strays too far above 2 percent or too far below it.

But the Fed's efforts to achieve the 2 percent target have failed even though it kept its key policy rate at a record low near zero for seven years.

It began gradually increasing its policy rate in 2015.

Breach

Continued from Page 1

Medical Center take data privacy very seriously and work vigorously to protect the confidentiality and security of sensitive information," the health system said in its statement.

Breaches involving the protected health information of 500 or more people legally must be reported to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office for Civil Rights

within 60 days from when the breach is discovered. The Office for Civil Rights investigates such breaches and can levy fines against health systems, depending on severity.

In recent years, health systems across the country have been involved in data breaches. More than 160 breaches involving 500 or more individuals have been reported to the HHS Office for Civil Rights so far this year, including six in Illinois.

Earlier this year, Rush disclosed that the personal

information of about 45,000 patients may have been compromised in a data breach. That data did not include medical information, and Rush said, at the time, that to its knowledge none of the information had been misused. Rush said an employee of one of the hospital system's billing processing vendors improperly disclosed a file to "an unauthorized party," likely in May 2018, according to a letter sent to affected patients at the time.

Diachenko is the founder of Security Discovery,

which posts news about data breaches and offers cybersecurity consulting and testing services. Diachenko, who is based in Berlin and Kiev, said Security Discovery is a nonprofit.

He said he and his team use search engines to look for data vulnerabilities and then alert organizations when they're found. He said his primary goal is to increase cybersecurity and educate organizations and the public.

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Data

Continued from Page 1

said Andy Cvengros, senior vice president and co-lead of the Midwest data center practice at real estate firm JLL. "(Now) Chicago is on a level playing field."

The area developed as an attractive market for data centers for the same reason it became a hub for railroads: its central loca-

tion. Much of the fiber optic cable the internet runs on was laid along railroad tracks, and Chicago acted as the connector between east and west. Plus, the city has reliable electricity and isn't at risk for the hurricanes or earthquakes that threaten the coasts.

The only markets in the country with more data center capacity — measured in megawatts — than the Chicago area are Northern

Virginia, home to many of Amazon's data centers, and the Dallas-Fort Worth area, according to information from real estate firm CBRE. But Northern Virginia's market is much larger and growing much quicker.

The Chicago market is 40 percent smaller than the Northern Virginia market, which grew 16 percent between June 2017 and June 2018, according to a January report from the Illinois Chamber of Com-

merce Foundation. The Chicago market grew only 7 percent during that time.

The report looked at a data center Apple is building in Iowa as an example. If a data center like that were built in Illinois, it could create about 3,360 jobs, \$203.9 million in labor income and \$521.7 million in economic output, according to the report.

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Farm

Continued from Page 1

an interest in attracting the community to the farm, are part of a growing trend toward agritourism at Illinois farms.

In Illinois, the total income from agritourism farming jumped to about \$23 million in 2017 from \$13.5 million in 2012, according to a 2017 census from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Agritourism involves everything from public pumpkin patches and fairs to farmers markets, and it's becoming an increasingly competitive sector.

Fontana, who lives in Chicago's Andersonville neighborhood, and Joyaux, a Bloomingdale resident, grew up attending Sonny Acres with their families. The farm became a staple in the community with events like the fall festival and the Christmas tree farm, Fontana said.

For the two new owners, the farm is about keeping memories alive and passing it on to a new generation.

"We think Sonny Acres can be improved and we think we can increase traffic and revenue," Fontana said.

Fontana said they plan to host big events like car shows, corporate events and art fairs in order to get the community involved.

"The other thing we are going to push harder on is growing the wedding busi-

Abortion debate draws in corporations

Netflix, Disney and WarnerMedia respond to Ga. law

BY JENA MCGREGOR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For weeks, large corporations have been deafeningly silent on the wave of restrictive abortion laws being adopted in a growing number of states. Despite years of speaking out on social issues such as LGBTQ rights, immigration policy and even gun control, companies have seemed to approach the new abortion restrictions like an untouchable third rail, cautious to lend their voice to what has long been the most polarizing debate in the nation.

But a confluence of forces could make it more challenging for companies to remain quiet on the sidelines, dragging them into a contentious national discussion at a time when more employees and consumers expect corporations to take a stand on social issues.

Last week, three entertainment giants — Netflix, Disney and WarnerMedia — became the first major studios to suggest the new law in Georgia could make them rethink their work in the state. Companies that donated to lawmakers who pushed for the new legislation have also come under some fire on the left following an analysis of political contributions to officials who've enacted or advocated for more restrictive laws.

And experts say companies' history of engaging on issues, including LGBTQ rights, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) and the Trump administration's travel ban, could prompt their workers to expect them to address women's rights, too.

"It's one of the reasons companies are commonly reticent to speak out — it's a slippery slope," said Bruce Haynes, vice chairman of Sard Verbinen's public affairs office in Washington. "Once you've taken a stand on behalf of one internal stakeholder," he said, em-



BOB ANDRES/AP

A new law signed by Georgia Gov. Brian Kemp last month bans abortions after six weeks.

ployees and consumers may think you're "beholden to take a stand on every internal stakeholder."

Both Disney and Netflix mentioned their workers in the statements they made last week. On May 28, Netflix Chief Content Officer Ted Sarandos said in a statement that the company planned to partner with organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union to fight Georgia's law in court.

"We have many women working on productions in Georgia, whose rights, along with millions of others, will be severely restricted by this law," Sarandos said in the statement. "Given the legislation has not yet been implemented, we will continue to film there — while also supporting partners and artists who choose not to. Should it ever come into effect, we'd rethink our entire investment in Georgia." (The Georgia law, which will ban abortions after a doctor is able to detect a fetal heartbeat, is scheduled to become enforceable in

2020 and is expected to be challenged in court.)

Then on May 29, Disney CEO Bob Iger told Reuters it would be "very difficult" to continue filming in Georgia if the law is ultimately implemented. "I think many people who work for us will not want to work there, and we will have to heed their wishes in that regard. Right now we are watching it very carefully." He added that if the law takes effect, "I don't see how it's practical for us to continue to shoot there."

WarnerMedia said Thursday it would "reconsider Georgia as the home to any new productions" if the law holds.

Once such high-profile names come forward, more companies could follow suit. On many social issues, said Leslie Gaines-Ross, chief reputation strategist for Weber Shandwick, which has researched the issue, it's: "Who's going to take the first step?"

Yet others argue that companies like Netflix or Disney are in a unique situation as part of the film

industry. Haynes said entertainment companies based in liberal California often send workers to a more conservative state like Georgia to work on a project basis, making them potentially more likely to respond to workers' concerns than other companies. Moreover, they're probably getting pressure not only from their people, but from suppliers — the actors, producers and other Hollywood players that have been vocal on the issue.

"CEOs may face employees who do not want to work in those states," Haynes said in an email. "But in making those choices, they also may face customers of their products who don't want to patronize the company because of their stand. In our divided country these are difficult choices for boards and CEOs."

Yet some companies outside the film industry have been thrust into the debate. In a post for his newsletter, Judd Legum, the former editor of the left-leaning site ThinkProgress, tallied con-

tributions from six companies — AT&T, Walmart, Pfizer, Eli Lilly, Atlanta-based Coca-Cola and Aetna — that were made to state officials involved in the new state laws. In a separate post, Legum also called out Netflix CEO Reed Hastings for political contributions he's made to Missouri lawmakers.

Companies "present themselves as socially responsible and — particularly in this case, on women's issues — as people who are championing women's equality," said Legum.

"That's where the disconnect comes in."

Only one of the six companies named in the analysis responded to emails from The Washington Post requesting comment. "Aetna made donations across the political spectrum and to elected officials from both major parties," the company said in an email. "Donations are by no means a blanket endorsement of an elected official's position on every issue."

A spokesman for Hastings said the "personal donations from Reed, on both sides of the aisle, were made in support of a specific piece of legislation aimed at improving the availability and quality of charter schools in Missouri."

If more companies do wade into the debate, it will be a major shift. "When it comes to issues that employees or Americans think CEOs or companies should speak up on, abortion is always at the bottom — it's almost like gun control used to be," said Gaines-Ross. "It's almost like one of those verboten issues that Americans think a company should not tangle with."

Yet after companies sign petitions or speak out on issues such as transgender or LGBTQ rights, some reputation experts say they believe there will be pressure from employees to speak up on the abortion issue, too.

"It's inevitable," said Anthony Johnndrow, a corporate reputation adviser based in New York. "I think companies will hear it from their employees. They'll need to see that parallel with what they did before."

Bill

Continued from Page 1

Illinois, all but one had at least three women on their boards. Half had only one African-American and six of them — Walgreens, Kraft-Heinz, Mondelez, Arthur Gallagher, IDEX and Trans-Union — had no African-Americans.

Half of the boards had no Latinos at all, and the rest had only one Latino board member or declined to comment.

Some proponents of the legislation said they were disappointed with the end result.

"While this legislation moves us in the right direction and toward a commendable level of transparency, I am disappointed that the end result was significantly watered-down and has no regu-

latory teeth," said Felicia Davis, President and CEO of Chicago Foundation for Women. "Building diverse corporate boards, ones that truly reflect the population of our state, is no small undertaking. The understandable concern is that companies won't prioritize diversity on their boards if it is not required," she said.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who with his civil rights organization Rainbow/PUSH Coalition has purchased stock in several public companies and attended shareholder meetings to address the issue of corporate diversity, said the bill was "guttled."

"The struggle continues," he told the Tribune on Tuesday. "But it's just not the board — it goes beyond the board members, how many black or Latino lawyers are employed by the company? How many people of color

are handling the 401K investments, the procurement pipelines — what kind of diversity is there? It's not just the board, it's up and down the corporate system," he said.

The University of Illinois will publish a report that provides aggregate demographic data on Illinois businesses and rate each on its diversity effort.

The rating system will assess the diversity of each company's board and executive ranks as well as its effort to encourage diversity in recruiting, board membership, and executive appointments.

While the bill isn't exactly what proponents wanted, some say it's a great start. "You have to be able to get these first steps and move from there," said John Rogers Jr., chairman and CEO of Ariel Investments, who co-founded the Black Corporate

Directors Conference in 2002 as a way to foster diversity in corporations' managerial and boardroom ranks.

"The next step is to expose the private equity world, so many of which manage money for state pension plans," Rogers said. "It would be the next step to show the diversity of the boards of the companies that the private equity firms control."

In California, a law passed last year requires publicly traded firms in the state to have at least one woman on the board by the end of this year. By 2021, they will be required to have two female directors on a board of at least five members and three female directors on a board of at least seven members. The law has not been challenged in the courts.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

JUNE 26, 2019

EVERGREEN PARK, IL, 3554 W. 95TH STREET
Vacant one-story 1,850 sqft. former dental office ideal for commercial use on 2,892 sqft. lot on busy 95th St. with off street parking. Previously valued over \$300,000. Suggested opening bid \$60,000
On-site inspections 1:30 to 3pm June 12th and 18th.

HIGH VISIBILITY 1.7 ACRES ESTATE SALE, MCLEAN & RT. 20, ELGIN, IL
Previously priced at \$1,200,000, suggested opening bid \$250,000

5 FORMER GAS STATIONS SOLD SEPARATELY, SOME WITH CURRENT INCOME

28W244 WARRENVILLE RD., WARRENVILLE, IL
With 3,957 sqft. convenience store. On-site inspections 10:30am to noon June 12th and 18th on 41,541 sqft. site. Previously valued to \$500,000, Suggested opening bid \$60,000

1208 E. CHURCH, SANDWICH, IL
Vacant site 25,960 sqft. on main thoroughfare adjacent to Burger King. Previously valued to \$200,000, Suggested opening bid \$75,000

2006 CENTER, JANESVILLE, WI
Occupied strip shopping center with 3 current tenants and additional C-store vacant space. Possible gas station use. Stop light intersection adjacent to McDonald's and Burger King. On-site inspections 11am to 12:30pm June 11th and 19th. Previously valued to \$1,000,000, Suggested opening bid \$350,000

9 E. ROLLING, ROUND LAKE BEACH, IL
30,014 sqft. site on heavily trafficked thoroughfare surrounded by much development. Previously valued to \$450,000, Suggested opening bid \$100,000

NORTH AVE. & RT. 83, ANTIOCH, IL
Vacant approx. 34,804 sqft. corner parcel at stop light intersection. Previously valued to \$500,000, Suggested opening bid \$125,000

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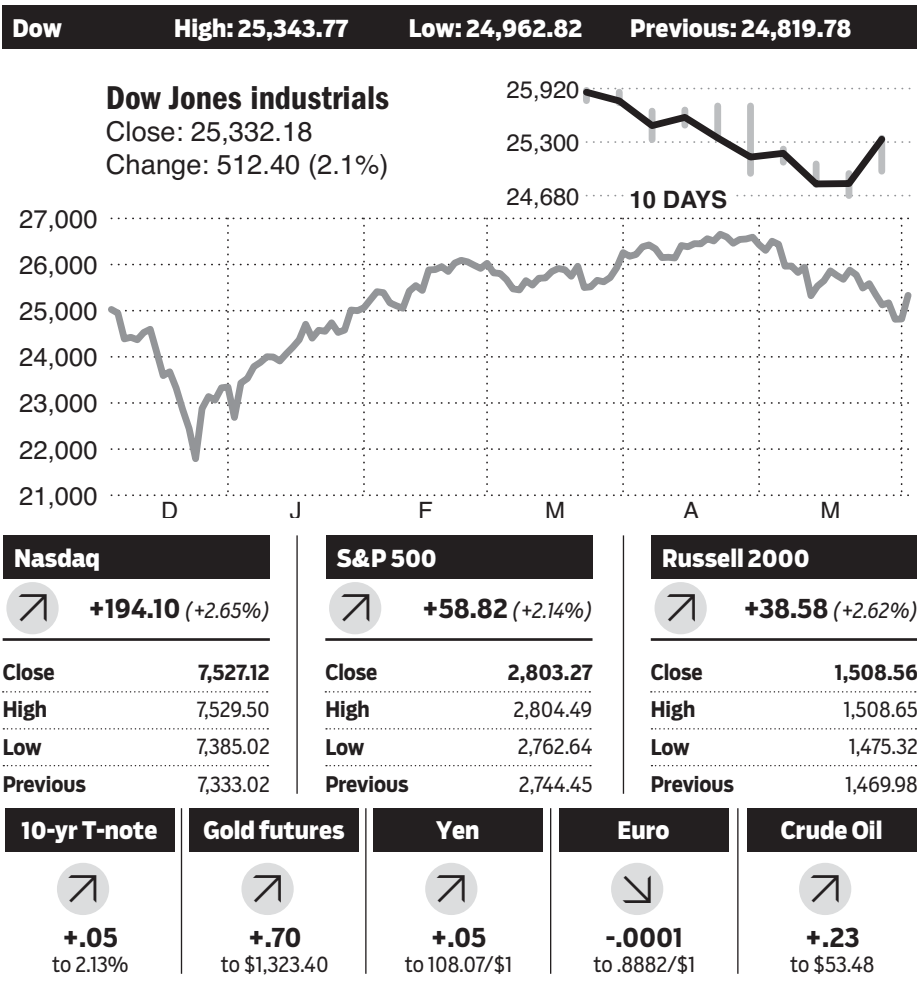
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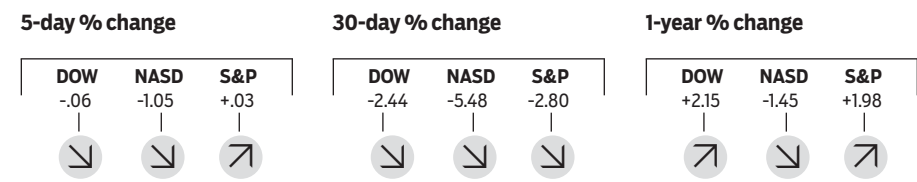
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MARKET ROUNDUP



Major market growth and decline



FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	526	529	501.25	507.25	-12.50
		Sep 19	531.75	535	508.50	514.75	-11.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	435	436	421.25	425.25	+1
		Sep 19	445	445.25	431	434.75	+1
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	891.25	894.50	878.50	881.75	+2.75
		Aug 19	898	901.25	885.75	888.75	+3
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 19	27.60	27.73	27.38	27.49	+0.15
		Aug 19	27.75	27.87	27.53	27.63	+0.15
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 19	324.50	327.10	320.00	321.00	+0.50
		Aug 19	326.00	328.80	321.70	322.70	+0.70
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jul 19	52.89	53.78	52.43	53.48	+0.23
		Aug 19	53.00	53.94	52.56	53.63	+0.25
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jul 19	2.413	2.441	2.381	2.416	+0.013
		Aug 19	2.417	2.444	2.386	2.419	+0.016
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jul 19	1.7344	1.7447	1.6921	1.7242	-0.0171
		Aug 19	1.6990	1.7121	1.6681	1.6975	-0.0123

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS											
Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization.						Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ					
STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	77.46	+1.75	Equity Lifestyle Prop	N	119.93	-16	Mondelez Intl	O	52.14	+58
AbbVie Inc	N	76.75	+1.05	Equity Residential	N	75.48	-76	Morningstar Inc	O	141.68	+2.19
Allstate Corp	N	97.88	+1.11	Exelon Corp	N	48.71	+19	Motorola Solutions	N	156.94	+4.85
Aptargroup Inc	N	115.72	+1.69	First Indl RT	N	35.23	-06	Navistar Intl	N	33.96	+2.86
Arch Dan Mid	N	39.63	+65	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	51.19	+207	NISource Inc	N	28.08	-05
Baxter Intl	N	76.21	+2.25	Gallagher AJ	N	85.87	+29	Nthn Trust Cp	O	88.91	+305
Boeing Co	N	344.62	+5.73	Grainger WW	N	269.49	+6.63	Old Republic	N	22.47	+42
Brunswick Corp	N	43.20	+1.50	GrubHub Inc	N	64.82	+1.88	Packaging Corp Am	N	93.60	+2.81
CB&E Global Markets	N	109.94	+80	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	100.43	+3.55	Paylocity Hldg	O	94.48	+4.61
CDK Global Inc	O	48.36	+1.01	IDEX Corp	N	157.52	+4.01	RLI Corp	N	86.54	-39
CDW Corp	O	102.48	+3.12	ITW	N	145.17	+4.91	Stericycle Inc	O	47.47	+74
CF Industries	N	43.51	+2.10	Ingredion Inc	N	80.47	+1.64	TransUnion	N	65.40	+102
CME Group	O	194.96	+1.96	John Bean Technol	N	107.65	+4.76	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.19	+04
CNA Financial	N	45.68	+21	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	127.98	+86	US Foods Holding	N	35.33	+45
Caterpillar Inc	N	122.08	+1.43	Kemper Corp	N	85.10	+64	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	335.53	+4.93
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.62	+1.10	Kraft Heinz Co	O	28.67	+25	United Contl Hldgs	O	80.52	+2.80
Deere Co	N	145.62	+2.33	LKQ Corporation	O	26.39	+76	Ventas Inc	N	62.20	-1.95
Discover Fin Svcs	N	77.23	+2.52	Littelfuse Inc	O	169.28	+5.84	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	51.50	+1.59
Dover Corp	N	94.12	+2.87	McDonalds Corp	N	199.63	+85	Wintrust Financial	O	72.51	+3.25
Equity Commonwlth	N	32.67	+02	Middleby Corp	O	132.69	+2.59	Zebra Tech	O	177.08	+9.39

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS		
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	10.00	+47
Bank of America	27.92	+1.24
Snap Inc A	12.95	+1.26
Chesapeake Energy	9.92	+0.01
Ford Motor	2.01	+31
AT&T Inc	31.48	+39
Freemove McMoran	10.32	+40
Alibaba Group Hldg	154.15	+4.24
Avon Products	3.66	+02
Uber Technologies	42.75	+1.50
Nokia Corp	5.03	+04
Vale SA	12.64	+16
Teva Pharm	9.53	+63
EnCana Corp	5.37	+03
Wells Fargo & Co	45.68	+1.16
Ambev S.A.	4.50	+02
Bco Santander SA	4.49	+12
Sprint Corp	6.98	+20
Corteva Inc	27.75	+2.94
Western Union Co	20.37	+98
Box Inc	17.18	-75
Transocean Ltd	6.26	-04
Citigroup	65.88	+3.27
Pfizer Inc	42.23	+3.1

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	29.57	+1.99
Alta Mesa Resources	.21	+06
Facebook Inc	167.50	+3.35
Legacy Reserves Inc	.30	-23
Cypress Semi	22.20	+13
Apple Inc	179.64	+6.34
Microsoft Corp	123.16	+3.32
Intel Corp	44.79	+1.33
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	5.39	+1.2
Micron Tech	34.49	+1.80
Comcast Corp A	41.40	+4.44
Cisco Syst	53.23	+1.45
Mattel Inc	10.78	+1.13
Proteostasis Tehrep	1.12	+05
Nvidia Corporation	143.00	+9.22
Qualcomm Inc	68.45	+1.79
Marvell Tech Grp	23.42	+1.07
IQV Inc	18.21	+21
Applied Matis	40.42	+1.64
Tesla Inc	193.60	+14.63
Zynga Inc	6.35	+26
Kraft Heinz Co	28.67	+25
Caesars Entertain	9.00	+39
Starbucks Cp	78.52	+2.30

FOREIGN MARKETS		
INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2862.28	-27.8/-0.9
Stoxx600	372.67	+2.2/+0.6
Nikkei	20408.54	-2.3/-0.0
MSCI-EAFE	1824.42	+7.0/+0.4
Bovespa	97380.28	+359.8/+0.4
FTSE 100	7214.29	+29.5/+0.4
CAC-40	5268.26	+26.8/+0.5

LARGEST COMPANIES		
Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	154.15	+4.24
Alphabet Inc C	1053.05	+16.82
Alphabet Inc A	1054.49	+15.75
Amazon.com Inc	1729.56	+36.87
Apple Inc	179.64	+6.34
Bank of America	27.92	+1.24
Berkshire Hath B	201.59	+3.03
Exxon Mobil Corp	73.59	+1.71
Facebook Inc	167.50	+3.35
HSBC Holdings prA	26.09	+0.2
JPMorgan Chase	109.74	+3.28
Johnson & Johnson	133.73	+2.29
MasterCard Inc	249.18	+6.92
Microsoft Corp	123.16	+3.32
Procter & Gamble	104.68	+0.88
Royal Dutch Shell B	63.74	+1.3
Royal Dutch Shell A	62.48	+1.0
Visa Inc	162.33	+3.73
WalMart Strs	102.56	+0.60

TREASURY YIELDS		
DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.30	2.30
6-month disc	2.24	2.255
2-year	1.89	1.85
10-year	2.13	2.08
30-year	2.60	2.55

SPOT METALS		
	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1323.40	\$1322.70
Silver	\$14.732	\$14.703
Platinum	\$819.10	\$820.90

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

FOREIGN EXCHANGE		
A U.S. Dollar buys...		
Argentina (Peso)	44.7087	
Australia (Dollar)	1.4293	
Brazil (Real)	3.8543	
Britain (Pound)	.7871	
Canada (Dollar)	1.3396	
China (Yuan)	6.9085	
Euro	.8882	
India (Rupee)	69.324	
Israel (Shekel)	3.6197	
Japan (Yen)	108.07	
Mexico (Peso)	19.5572	
Poland (Zloty)	3.80	
So. Korea (Won)	1179.13	
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.38	
Thailand (Baht)	31.32	

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS		
Based on total assets		
FUND	NAV	CHG IN \$ %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	30.77	+66 -6
American Funds AmronBala m	26.68	+28 +3.8
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	m47.06	+63 -3.7
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	60.15	+47 +2.4
American Funds FdmntlnvSA m	57.28	+115 -2
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	47.73	+106 -6
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.04	+0.20 +2.6
American Funds InvCmrcA m	36.80	+66 -4
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	42.32	+64 -4
American Funds WAMtlnvSA m	45.09	+78 +5
DFA IntlCorEqIn	12.64	+16 +10.8
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.84	... +6.3
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	39.99	+64 -7.7
Dodge & Cox Stk	182.47	+4.39 +1.2
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.64	-0.02 +6.2
Fidelity 500IdxInPrm	97.69	+2.05 +4.1
Fidelity Contrafund	12.40	+28 +8
Fidelity TtMktIdxInPrm	79.50	+1.73 +2.9
Fidelity USBldIdxInPrm	11.69	-0.02 +7.2
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.27	+0.2 +3.6
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.83	... +7.4
PIMCO Inc2	12.05	... +5.9
PIMCO IncIntl	12.05	... +6.0
PIMCO TtRetIn	10.29	-0.02 +7.0
Schwab SP500Idx	43.21	+91 +4.1
T. Rowe Price BCGR	106.87	... +6
T. Rowe Price GrStk	64.76	+1.48 -3
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	259.60	+5.45 +4.1
Vanguard DivGrIn	28.49	+4.0 +13.6
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	73.25	+1.14 +5.0
Vanguard GrldAdmrl	79.65	+1.85 +3.5
Vanguard HCAAdmrl	78.44	+1.16 +2.9
Vanguard InTrInGAdmrl	9.83	-0.01 +8.3
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.35	-0.01 +6.3
Vanguard InslIdxIn	254.45	+5.35 +4.1
Vanguard InslIdxInPlus	254.47	+5.35 +4.1
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	60.70	+1.31 +3.1
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	198.76	+4.31 +2.8
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	130.34	+3.31 -2.0
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.67	... +5.0
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	72.34	+1.79 -2.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	30.97	+2.5 +2.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.53	+1.8 +2.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	33.72	+3.7 +1.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	.01	-20.41 NA
Vanguard TtBMIdxAdmrl	10.83	-0.03 +7.0
Vanguard TtBMIdxIn	10.83	-0.03 +7.1
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	22.59	+0.02 +6.8
Vanguard TtInBIdxIn	33.89	+0.02 +6.9
Vanguard TtInBIdxIn	11.30	+0.01 +6.8
Vanguard TtInSidxAdmrl	27.51	+2.24 -6.8
Vanguard TtInSidxIn	110.03	+9.9 -6.8
Vanguard TtInSidxInPlus	110.05	+9.8 -6.8
Vanguard TtInSidxIn	16.45	+1.15 -6.9
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	69.87	+1.51 +3.0
Vanguard TtSMIdxIn	69.89	+1.51 +3.0
Vanguard TtSMIdxIn	69.84	+1.51 +2.9
Vanguard WngtInAdmrl	69.86	+6.5 +6.4
Vanguard WlslyInAdmrl	63.55	+2.0 +7.9
Vanguard WndrInAdmrl	61.45	+1.24 +1.6

d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee.
m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee.
Source: Morningstar.

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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM IPEMA 1938-2019

Pastor who looked for new approaches to race relations

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**
Chicago Tribune

William “Bud” Ipema spent decades creating and nurturing a variety of Christian ministries on Chicago’s West and South sides.

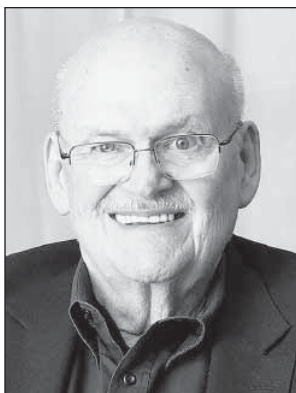
Ipema founded the non-profit MidAmerica Leadership Foundation — now known as Goodcity — which was aimed at developing community leaders in Chicago and their respective nonprofit groups.

“He knew how to work with organizations and with people who were in powerful places and had lots of resources, but he also knew how to work with people who were in neighborhoods of desperate need and had no idea how to put their fingers on the buttons that would move their ideas into reality,” said Karl Westerhof, a longtime colleague. “Bud knew how to come alongside them and clarify that vision with them and help them to take the right steps and meet the right people and get their vision mobilized. That was a great gift of his.”

Ipema, 81, died of heart failure April 14 at his home, said his daughter, Gardi Wilks. He lived in Oak Park for almost 50 years.

Born in Evergreen Park, Ipema grew up in Palos Heights and graduated from Chicago Christian High School in Palos Heights in 1956. He attended Calvin College in Michigan before moving back to Chicago to lead his family’s construction business, I.V.I. Construction, after his father suffered a heart attack. Ipema eventually returned to college in the 1960s, receiving a bachelor’s degree from Calvin and a master’s degree from Calvin Theological Seminary in 1969.

Ipema’s first work after seminary was with the Christian organization Young Life. Ipema moved to the Englewood neighborhood on the South Side to



FAMILY PHOTO

William “Bud” Ipema

serve as the group’s national urban trainer, working closely with street gangs.

“As a young adult, he had gained some wealth. He felt a calling to do something different,” Ipema’s daughter said. “He knew he wanted to be part of the civil rights movement. Urban Young Life became the first vehicle for him to do that.”

Ipema remained with Young Life until 1975, when he became an associate pastor at Lawndale Christian Reformed Church in the West Side Lawndale area — a part-time role he held until he died. Ipema also worked in the 1970s as an adjunct faculty member at North Park Theological Seminary, where he created a master’s degree program for Young Life staff members.

Ipema formed the Seminary Consortium for Urban Pastoral Education in the mid-1970s with the Rev. William H. Leslie from LaSalle Street Church, and along with Westerhof, he helped oversee the Christian Reformed Churches Synodical Committee on Race Relations.

In 1977, Ipema married his experience with construction with a need in Chicago for mixed-income housing as he helped bring together leaders of five churches to support the development of the 307-unit Atrium Village apartment complex on the Near North Side.

In 1986, Ipema founded the MidAmerica Leadership Foundation. Over Ipema’s 14-year career leading the group, it incubated 42 nonprofit groups.

Struggling communities are “crowded with people who have good ideas,” Ipema told the Tribune in 1990. “They just need resources, helping hands and a chance.”

Chicago lawyer Case Hoogendoorn knew Ipema for close to a half-century and helped set up the Mid-America Leadership Foundation in the Loop.

“He was always looking for new approaches to race relations and to building urban communities,” Hoogendoorn said. “He was phenomenally aware of the fact that white flight, which was something he had grown up in, had devastated an awful lot of communities, and he was looking to help the people in the community rebuild ... social service organizations.”

Ipema retired from the MidAmerica Leadership Foundation in 2001. For the next five years, he worked as an independent consultant to a variety of nonprofit and religious groups. Then, in 2006, he joined the nonprofit Timothy Leadership Foundation as executive director. He held that role until retiring in 2011.

Outside of work, Ipema enjoyed woodworking and spending time at his son’s home in Holland, Michigan. In recent years, he divided his time between Oak Park, Michigan and Florida.

Ipema’s wife of 52 years, Donna, died in 2012. In addition to his daughter, Ipema is survived by a son, Ben; a sister, Annamae VanderVelde; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in Chicago. There will be a memorial service from 5 to 8 p.m. June 29 in Holland, Michigan.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 5 ...

In **1723**, economist Adam Smith was born in Kirkcaldy, Scotland.

In **1783**, Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier demonstrated their hot-air balloon in a 10-minute flight over Annonay, France.

In **1794**, Congress passed the Neutrality Act, prohibiting Americans from enlisting in the service of a foreign power.

In **1850**, Pat Garrett, the lawman who would go on to fatally shoot Billy the Kid, was born in Chambers County, Ala.

In **1884**, Civil War Gen. William T. Sherman told the Republican Party convention as it considered nominating him for president: “I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected.”

In **1917**, nearly 10 million men began registering for the U.S. draft in World War I.

In **1933**, the U.S. abandoned the gold standard.

In **1940**, the Battle of France began in World

War II.

In **1941**, All Star Comics No. 8 hit newsstands marking the debut of Wonder Woman.

In **1947**, Secretary of State George Marshall gave a speech at Harvard University in which he outlined a program of aid for post-war Europe that would come to be known as the Marshall Plan.

In **1962**, Amazing Fantasy No. 15 was published, marking the comics debut of Spider-Man.

In **1967**, the Six-Day War began between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

In **1968**, Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., was shot by Sirhan Sirhan in a Los Angeles hotel shortly after winning the California presidential primary.

In **1975**, the Suez Canal was reopened to international shipping for the first time since the Six-Day War in 1967.

In **1981**, the Centers for Disease Control reported that five homosexuals in Los

Angeles had come down with a rare kind of pneumonia — the first recognized cases of what later became known as AIDS.

In **1986**, a federal jury in Baltimore convicted Ronald Pelton of selling secrets to the Soviet Union.

In **1994**, at least 264 Indonesian villagers in East Java were killed by an earthquake.

In **2002**, Elizabeth Smart, 14, disappeared from her Salt Lake City home.

In **2003**, speaking to U.S. soldiers in Qatar, President George W. Bush argued the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq was justified and pledged that “we’ll reveal the truth” about Saddam Hussein’s weapons of mass destruction.

In **2004**, Ronald Reagan, the 40th president of the United States, died at 93 in Los Angeles after a long battle with Alzheimer’s disease.

In **2005**, “Monty Python’s Spamalot” won three Tony Awards, including best musical; the musical play “The Light in the Piazza” won six prizes, while “Doubt” was named best drama.

In **2012**, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker survived a recall election by beating Democrat Tom Barrett, the mayor of Milwaukee.

In **2013**, a vacant building being torn down fell on an adjacent Salvation Army thrift store in downtown Philadelphia, killing six people and injuring 13.

In **2016**, the match between Jamaica and Venezuela was the first of three soccer games to be held at Soldier Field as part of the Copa America Centenario; Venezuela prevailed 1-0.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Ade, Russell P.

Ret. CPD, after 41 years of service; Devoted husband of Judy, nee Heidelberg, for 58 years; Loving father of James Ret. CPD (Maria), Laura (Buddy) Brennan, Anne (Tim CFD) Daily, and Kathleen (Tim) Barry; Proud Grandpa of Patrick, Jimmy CPD (Kate), Terry, Moira, Tom, Ginny, Nora, John, and Lauren; Cherished Great-Grandpa of J.P.; Beloved brother of the late Loretta (late Lane) Johnson, late Norman Jr., Don Ret. CPD (Pat) Ade, and Dorothy Phelan; Dear uncle and great-uncle of many nieces and nephews; Proud alum of Leo High School; Longtime member of Knights of Columbus; In lieu of flowers, donations to the Chicago Police Memorial Foundation, cpdmemorial.org, would be appreciated; Visitation Thursday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral, Friday 9:30 a.m. from Curley Funeral Home, 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge to Most Holy Redeemer Church, 96th & Lawndale, Evergreen Park; Mass 10:30am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Babcock, William

William Babcock, age 87, born in Streator, La Salle County, IL. Son of the late Thomas N. and Alice Flahaven Babcock; grandson of the late William F. and Eleanor Boue Babcock and the late Thomas F. and Margaret Harrington Flahaven; devoted friend of his life partner of 51 years John J. Vespo; brother of Mary (Gary) Preis of Cary, IL; uncle of Linda (Tim) Lowery of Lake Barrington, IL, Leslie (Jim) Ramsey of Island Lake, IL and David (Moigan) Korpan of Paso Robles, CA. Longtime associate of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. and Saks & Co. Member of Westerly, Rhode Island Historical Society. Longtime parishioner of Holy Name Cathedral and Immaculate Conception/ St. Joseph Parish (Orleans St.). Graveside Service Saturday, June 8, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Cemetery, 3100 Thatcher Avenue, River Grove, IL 60171. If you wish to remember Bill, please do an act of kindness for someone or donate to The Monastery of the Holy Cross, 3111 S. Aberdeen St., Chicago, IL 60608-6503, www.chicagomonk.org, or Research to Prevent Blindness, 360 Lexington Ave., Floor 22, New York, NY 10017, www.rpbusa.org. For info 312-421-0936 or www.michalikfuneralhome.com.



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Banks, Thomas S.

Lt. Thomas S Bank, age 65. A 26 yr. veteran of the Chicago Fire Dept. died Fri. May 31 at Rush Medical Center of COPD. The Banks family business was firefighting. His father was retired Battalion Chief James Banks as was his brother Lt James Banks. Raised on Chicago’s Northside he attended Gordon Tech High School where he was a lineman on the football team. Tom was an avid diver and sports fan. Tom started his career painting at Carson Pirie Scott and took that skill to California where he painted for Universal Studios. He returned from California to join the Chicago Fire Dept. in 1980. Tom spent his career at Squad 2, one of the busiest companies in the city. He also spent a year teaching at the Fire Academy. He retired from Squad 2 as a Lieutenant, lasting longer on the Squad than most firemen. Many said he was the best fireman they ever worked with, having been nominated for the Lambert Tree Award several times. He is preceded in death by his mother, Nancy Erickson Stoll; his father James; his brother Jimmy and brother Craig; and he is the fond brother of Laura and Richard. Tommy was a kind, generous [to a fault] soul who loved animals and the Cubs. He will be sorely missed by innumerable people but especially by bartenders and waiters who always received Tom’s generosity. There will be a Celebration of Tom’s Wild and Wacky Life at the Double Bubble, 6036 N Broadway, Chicago 2-5 on Sat. June 7. Bring all your warm and wonderful stories about Tommy. For information call **Barr Funeral Home** (773) 743-4034 or sign the guestbook at BarrFuneralHome.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bartolotta, Philip J.

Passed away peacefully at his residence, Sunday, June 2, 2019. Age 97 years. Survived by his loving wife of 64 years Esther S. Bartolotta (nee Arvay), two daughters Debbie Plesniak-Bartolotta and Denise Bartolotta. Two granddaughters Margaret (Jay) Hiland, Jr. and Katherine Plesniak. His brother Anthony (Joan Wojcik) Bartolotta and brother-in-law Gene Golden. Also survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church, 18 Woodlawn Ave., Thursday at 10:00 A.M. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Memorial to the Shire of Our Lady of Pompeii will be appreciated. Visitation will be held at the **Carlson-Holmquist-Sayles Funeral Home & Crematory**, 2320 Black Rd., Wednesday, from 3:00 – 8:00 P.M. For information call 815-744-0022 or visit www.chsfuneral.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Becker, Ronald H.

Ronald H. Becker, age 84, of Highland Park, beloved husband of the late Susan, nee Landsman; loving father of Lori (late Randy) Zisook and Steven (Dr. Beth) Becker; adored Papa of Adam, Jason, Noah, and Josh; special friend and companion of Marlee Millman; dear father-in-law of Eric Huska; devoted son of the late Garry and the late Jean Becker; cherished brother of Barbara (Alan Rosenberg) Perlmuter; fond brother-in-law of Robert (late Susan) Landsman, Lewis (Charlotte) Landsman, and Linda (late Norman) Matthew; treasured uncle, cousin, and friend to many. Service Thursday, 2:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Keshet, www.keshet.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneral-group.com (847) 478-1600.



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Behnke, Marguerite M.

Marguerite M. Behnke, age 96, beloved wife of the late Richard; loving mother of Donna (Thomas) Bednar, Richard (Nancy) Behnke and the late Diane (Joe) Szanati; cherished grandmother of Ryan Bednar, Melissa and Joey Szanati, Hannah (Mateusz) Majerczak and Sunshine Behnke; dear sister of Ruth (the late Conrad Jr.) Freeman. She will be missed by many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, June 6, from 4 to 7 pm; Funeral service, Friday, June 7, 10 am at **Nelson Funeral Home**, 820 N. Talcott Road, Park Ridge. Interment Mt. Emblem Cemetery. For more information www.nelsonfunerals.com or 847-823-5122.



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Bellman, Lee Duane

Lee Duane Bellman, age 69, of Schaumburg. Beloved husband of the late Julie E. Bellman, nee Tansey. Loving father of Dennis Bellman and Jay Bellman. Dear grandfather of AvaLeigh, Nicholas and Brooklyn. Loving son of the late June Hara, nee Chase. Dear brother of Faith (Robert) Pales. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. The visitation will be held at **Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services**, 330 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg, on Saturday from 9:00 AM until time of procession at Noon to St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to American Cancer Society or the Salvation Army. Funeral information or online condolences, www.ahlgrimfuneral.com or 847-882-5580.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bobek, Rita J.

Rita J. Bobek, nee Tarvid, age 68, of Lisle, Illinois, formerly of Lombard and the Brighton Park neighborhood of Chicago. Devoted mother of Scott and Maggy (Tyler) Tieche. Dear sister of Renee Haebich, Russell (Donna) Tarvid and the late Richard Tarvid. Proud grandmother of Eric and Nicole Tieche. Cherished daughter of the late Justin and the late Frances Tarvid. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Graduate of St. Mary of Perpetual Help High School in Bridgeport, University of Illinois at Chicago, and Roosevelt University. Longtime employee of College of DuPage. Memorial visitation Friday, June 7th, 4 pm until time of service 7 pm at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com In lieu of flowers please make donations to Indiana Dunes National Park at <https://secure.agiv.com/for/dnpa/> or College of DuPage Foundation at <https://foundation.cod.edu/donate> (708) 974 4410



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Browne, Jonathan Herbert 'Jon'

Jonathan Herbert Browne, loving husband, father and grandfather, passed away on June 1, 2019 at the age of 64. Jon was born October 13, 1954 in Albany, NY to Margaret Hague (Raff) and Lester Browne. He spent the majority of his youth growing up overseas before he received his Bachelor's Degree in Finance from Florida State University in Tallahassee in 1978. He served as a business executive for multiple companies, to include as CFO for Maas Brothers and Whitehall Jewelers and as the CEO of Chernin's Shoes. On June 22, 1974 he married Kathryn Slama and they raised two children, Kelly and Jeffrey. Jon had a passion for sports and was an avid FSU football fan. He also loved dogs, particularly his basset hound. He was a loving grandfather and adored seeing his grandchildren. Jon was known for his quick wit, humor, and big heart. He was preceded in death by his mother, Margaret; his stepfather, Thomas Hague; his father, Lester; his first child, Tommy; and his brother, Douglas. Jon is survived by his wife, Kathy; children Jeff (wife, Jenna) and Kelly (husband, Kevin); grandchildren Lillian, Evelyn, Charlotte, Ethan and Isabelle; brother, William (wife DeeDee); and many loving extended family members. Jon will be laid to rest in Hendersonville, NC, in the mountains he loved.

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Burns, John M.

Age 84, U.S. Naval Veteran. Beloved husband of 60 years to the late Sally Burns (nee Markham). Loving father of John (Mary Beth) Burns, William (Claudia) Burns, and Patricia Ferriter. Cherished grandfather of Amanda (Stan) Yip, Ashley (Cody) Jesernik, Lauren Burns, William (Terese) Burns, Jessica Burns, Kaitlyn Burns, Colin Ferriter, and Erin Ferriter. Adored great-grandfather of Claire Yip, Olivia Jesernik, Benjamin Jesernik, and Nora Yip. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Friday 9:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to Our Mother of Good Counsel Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878



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Daley, Mary Margaret

Mary Margaret Daley 2/22/54-12/4/2018.



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Dell, John Clark

John Clark Dell, 76, passed away peacefully at home with his cherished wife, Mary, holding him in her arms. He was born in Chicago and was a long time resident of the North Shore.

John attended Rollins College and received an MBA degree at the University of Wisconsin in Madison in finance. He was also a veteran of the Air Force and served three tours of duty in Viet Nam. He worked in finance for many years - and in retirement continued his love of sailing on his boat out of Wilmette Harbor. John and Mary also loved traveling to their beloved vacation home in Mexico and to multiple countries across the world. But, mostly John and Mary just loved quietly being together, reading the newspapers over coffee, taking walks down to the beach and in the Botanic Garden - and holding hands.

John was survived by his wife, Mary, of 29 years, his lovely and devoted daughters, Siri, Dell (Dan) and Nissa Dell as well as two delightful grandchildren, Matias and Nils.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Edith Dell.

Memorial Service Saturday, June 22, 2019, 11:00 a.m. at the Church of the Holy Comforter, 222 Kenilworth Avenue, Kenilworth, IL 60043.

Donations can be made to: Church of the Holy Comforter.

Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



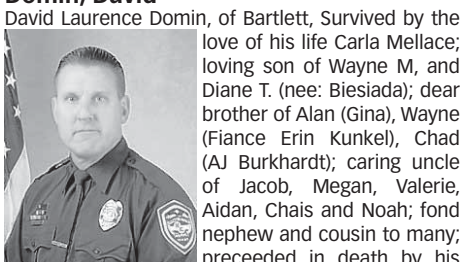
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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
June 4	
Mega Millions	
25 37 46 48 68 / 25	
Mega Millions jackpot: \$475M	
Pick 3 midday	264 / 2
Pick 4 midday	0356 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto midday	
08 16 24 41 43	
Pick 3 evening	396 / 9
Pick 4 evening	6796 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto evening	
12 15 21 26 29	
June 5 Powerball: \$40M	
June 6 Lotto: \$3.25M	
WISCONSIN	
June 4	
Pick 3	993
Pick 4	7146
Badger 5	01 03 05 21 22
SuperCash	04 07 28 29 34 35

INDIANA	
June 4	
Daily 3 midday	738 / 0
Daily 4 midday	8494 / 0
Daily 3 evening	049 / 7
Daily 4 evening	7071 / 7
Cash 5	04 20 35 36 43
MICHIGAN	
June 4	
Daily 3 midday	580
Daily 4 midday	0149
Daily 3 evening	473
Daily 4 evening	8881
Fantasy 5	07 29 30 31 36
Keno	03 04 11 12 15 20
26 31 33 36 46 50 52 55	
58 60 65 66 67 69 70 79	

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Domin, David

David Laurence Domin, of Bartlett, Survived by the love of his life Carla Mellace; loving son of Wayne M. and Diane T. (nee: Biesiada); dear brother of Alan (Gina), Wayne (Fiance Erin Kunkel), Chad (AJ Burkhardt); caring uncle of Jacob, Megan, Valerie, Aidan, Chais and Noah; fond nephew and cousin to many; preceded in death by his paternal and maternal grandparents and his cousin Todd M. Domin. David was a 1987 graduate of Elgin High School, he then joined the Marines from 1/1988 to 7/1995, He then went to Harper College where he graduated in 1993 with a degree of Science in Criminal Justice. He was currently a police officer with the Hoffman Estates Police Department for the last 23 years. Visitation Thursday June 6 from 1:00pm until 9:00pm at The **Countryside Funeral Homes** and Crematory, 950 South Bartlett Rd., Bartlett. Funeral Friday 10:15am to St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church for Mass 11:00am. Burial will follow in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. Info www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com or (630)289-7575



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Dori, Thomas T.

Thomas T. Dori, 89, passed away May 26, 2019.



Thomas was the beloved husband of Barbara A. Dori; Loving father of Nancy (Joel) Mondry and Kent Dori; Cherished grandpa to Kevin (Christine) Mondry, Katie (Andrew) Kreft, and Keith Mondry; Adored great grandpa to Andrew Kreft Jr. Memorial Visitation will take place June 8, 2019 from 11am until the time of Memorial Service at 12pm at Trinity Evangelical Covenant Church, 9230 S Pulaski Rd., Oak Lawn, IL 60453.

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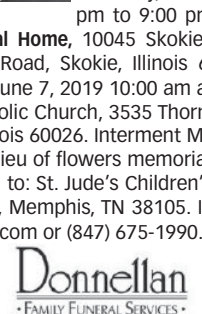
Duffy, Mary Ellen

Duffy, Mary Ellen nee Arnold; beloved wife of the late Thomas Duffy and dear fiancée of the late Duane Kemp; devoted daughter of the late Thomas and Helen Arnold; loving sister of Joan Rowe, Maureen Arnold, Rod (Cindy) Westfall and the late Tom (Jenny) Arnold; cherished aunt and great-aunt of many nieces and nephews; caring friend of many. Memorial Mass Thursday, June 6th 11:00 a.m., at Nativity of Our Lord Church (Corner of 37th St. and Union Ave.) Funeral Arrangements by **Dalcamo Funeral Home** 312-842-8681 or www.dalcamofuneralhome.com to sign guestbook.

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Garcia-Calvo, Edelmiro

Edelmiro Garcia-Calvo, age 83, of Glenview, formerly of Havana, Cuba. Beloved husband to Maria Garcia nee Diaz. Loving father to Madeline (Marc) Collins and Edward (Julie) Garcia. Proud grandfather/Baba to Alex, Emma, Charlie, and Sophia Collins, and Mickey, Mattie, and Lucas Garcia. Visitation Thursday, June 6, 2019, 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, Illinois 60077. Funeral Mass Friday, June 7, 2019 10:00 am at St. Catherine Labouré Catholic Church, 3535 Thornwood Avenue, Glenview, Illinois 60026. Interment Maryhill Catholic Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to: St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 501 St Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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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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Gross, Jeanne Marie

Jeanne Marie Gross (née Hinton), 73, peacefully passed away on June 3rd, 2019, at her home in Wheaton, Illinois after a courageous battle with cancer and surrounded by her loving family. Jeanne was born in Chicago on September 26th, 1945, and her twin sister Joanne was born 4 minutes after her. She was the oldest of 6 children, attended

Academy of our Lady High school and Chicago Teachers' College. Jeanne was the beloved and devoted wife of her best friend and husband, Anton (Tony) Gross for 32 years of married life. Loving sister of Joanne Clark (Steve), the late Richard Hinton, Julie Leanse (John), Jane Hinton-Kedo (the late Paul Kedo) and Robert Hinton (Jeanette). Loving Godmother to her niece, Alexis Kedo and devoted aunt to nieces Jennifer Hinton, Cynthia Hinton, and Karina Kedo as well as her nephew Robert Wolf Gross. Jeanne is survived by her brother in law, Norm (Peggy) Gross and many cousins. She was preceded in death by her father Norfleet (Bill) Hinton and her mother Helen Burke Hinton.

In accordance with Jeanne's wishes, there will not be a formal funeral but well wishers are encouraged to drink a glass of Chateau St. Jean Chardonnay in her honor. Donations may made to: Midwest Shelter for Homeless Veterans (433 S. Carlisle Ave., Wheaton, Illinois 60187) or People's Resource Center (201 S. Naperville Road, Wheaton, Illinois 60187). Visitation on Friday, June 7th, from 10:00-12:30 at Williams-Kampp Funeral Home, 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton, Illinois.

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Jankowski, Estelle B.

Estelle B. Jankowski, nee Piotrowski, 98, formerly of Melrose Park, beloved wife of the late Edward; loving aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral from **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Friday 9:30 a.m. to St. Martha Church. Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsfh.com. (847) 965-2500



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Jansyn, Dolores J.

Dolores Joan Jansyn, nee Madura, 91, of Chicago, passed away June 3, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Albin M. Jansyn. Loving mother of Andrea (Michael) Kendall, Ellen (Sally), Jeffrey (Mary), Gregory (Maureen), William, Paul (Linda) and the late Janice Jansyn. Proud grandmother of Gregory Jansyn, Bryan, Kailey and Maura Jansyn, Mark, Stephen and Carolyn Kendall, Matthew and Bradley Jansyn. Visitation Friday, June 7, 2019 at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago from 3 – 9 pm. Prayers Saturday 10:00 am at the funeral home to Our Lady of Victory Church, 5212 W. Agatite, Chicago for Mass at 11:00 am. Memorials appreciated to Relevant Radio, P.O. Box 10707, Green Bay, WI, 54307 or St. Jude Children's Research hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN, 38105. Entombment at St Adalbert Mausoleum. For further information 773-631-1240 or www.suerth.com.



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John, M.D., Eunice G.

Dr. Eunice G. John passed away June 3rd, 2019 after a long hard-fought battle against adrenocortical carcinoma. Dr. John gave 42 years of loyal service as a physician, professor and researcher at UIC. Her accolades and accomplishments are too many to list. But it was her ground-breaking work in pediatric transplants and dialysis that stand out. Dr. John graduated in 1958 from Christian Medical College in Vellore, India. She continued forward obtaining her DGO in Pediatrics. She then left for the US to do her residency at Tulane University and Pediatric Nephrology Fellowship at Yeshiva University Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. Dr. John was revered for her dedication to her patients. And loved by many for her compassionate nature. She will always be remembered as a kind, generous, and humble woman who never said no to anyone who needed help. Eunice G. John, M.D. Loving aunt to Smitha and Suneeth (Katherine) Samuel. Beloved ajji to Gabriel Samuel. Dear sister of the late Iris P. Samuel. Adored daughter of the late Grace Alice and Nelson John. Survived by countless family, friends and colleagues. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Dr. Eunice John's name to The American Cancer Society. Funeral Service Saturday June 8th, 11 AM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Avenue, Chicago. Interment Bohemian National Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3 PM to 8 PM. Info 773-736-3383 or visit www.smithcorcoran.com



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Johnson, Mae Carmen

Mae Carmen Johnson, age 85 passed away June 1, 2019. Memorial visitation will be held Saturday, June 8, from 9 until 11:30 a.m. with a service at 11:30 at the **Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes & Crematory**, 516 S. Washington St., Naperville. View full obituary at www.beidelmankunschfh.com.



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Kennedy, Nanette

Nanette Kennedy, age 64, of Berwyn, formerly of Chicago; loving mother of Branden (Emily) Hupp; cherished grandmother of Sam, Patrick and Benjamin; dear sister of Marilyn (Stephen) Waltsti, Margaret Schoonover, Jean Kennedy, Joan (Michael) Stelter, Daniel (Mary) Kennedy and Santa (Matthew) Moran; fond aunt and great-aunt of many; devoted daughter of the late Daniel and Santa Kennedy. Nanette was a former longtime employee of the Village of Oak Park. Visitation Saturday 9 a.m. until time of service 11 a.m. at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home**, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Entombment Concordia Cemetery. Info: drechslerbrownwilliams.com or 708-383-3191

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Maris, Michael

Michael S. Maris, age 85, born in Chios, Greece passed away June 3rd, 2019. He is survived by his loving children, Steve (Jodi) Maris, Peter (Kim) Maris, Katey (Andy John) Kalkounos, and Dean (Angela) Maris; adoring grandchildren, George Kalkounos, Maggie Kalkounos, and Michelle Maris; dear brother John Maris. Michael was preceded in death by his wife Despina Maris (nee Kalamaris), his parents, Stamatis and Despina (nee Lourie) Maris and brother Kostas Maris. In lieu of flowers donations to the Parkinson's Foundation are appreciated at either <https://parkinson.org/ways-to-give> or 200 SE 1st Street Suite 800 Miami, FL 33131. Visitation Friday June 7th, 4-9 PM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home** 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago, IL 60646. Family and Friends to meet Saturday June 8th, at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church 2727 W. Winona St. Chicago, IL 60625 for visitation from 9:30 AM until time of funeral service at 10:30 AM. Interment private. Info 773-736-3833 or www.smithcorcoran.com



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Mazzone Urbauer, Elizabeth "Betty"

Elizabeth "Betty" Mazzone Urbauer, nee Uidl, age 92, beloved wife of the late Victor Mazzone and the late William Urbauer. Loving mother of the late Gary Mazzone, Cliff (Kathleen) Mazzone, Debbie (Larry) Paha, and Michele (Albert) Kiela. Cherished grandmother of Ryan, Nick, Dana, Brian, Stacey, Lisa, Alex, and Aaron. Dearest great-grandmother of three. Dear sister of the late John Uidl. Betty was an employee of Swift Co., worked as a teacher's aide and retired in administration from the Chicago Board of Education. Visitation Thursday 3-8 PM at **Colonial Chapel** 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Visitation continues on Friday at Peace Memorial Church, 10300 W. 131st St, Palos Park, IL 60464 from 10:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 11:00 a.m. Entombment private at Chapel Hill Gardens South, Oak Lawn, IL. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400



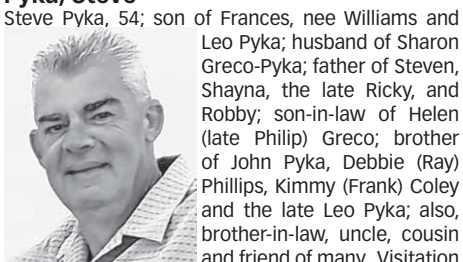
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Mulvihill, Michael F.

Michael F. Mulvihill, 66, CPD, retired. Died suddenly at his home in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Beloved father of Michael, Shehan and Jack Mulvihill. Loving brother of Eileen Hennessy. Visitation Thursday, June 6, 2019 from 2 until 8 PM at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago. Funeral Friday, 9:30 AM prayers at the funeral home to Immaculate Conception Church. Mass 10:00 AM. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Misericordia appreciated. Cremation Private. For further information 733-631-1240 or www.suerth.com.



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Pyka, Steve

Steve Pyka, 54; son of Frances, nee Williams and Leo Pyka; husband of Sharon Greco-Pyka; father of Steven, Shayna, the late Ricky, and Robby; son-in-law of Helen (late Philip) Greco; brother of John Pyka, Debbie (Ray) Phillips, Kimmy (Frank) Coley and the late Leo Pyka; also, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and friend of many. Visitation Friday, June 7, 2019 from 3:00

- 8:30 p.m. at **COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME**, 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Funeral Services Saturday, June 8, starting with prayers at 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home, proceeding to St. Juliana Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Cremation will be private. Please omit flowers. Info (773) 774-0366 or colonialfuneral.com



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Reistroffer, Ralph F.

Ralph F. Reistroffer, age 88 of Oak Park; beloved husband of the late Katherine A.; loving father of Katie (Bill) Baar, Doug (Karen), Liz (Gil Stein), Janet Niemiro and Sarah (Tony) Misiano; devoted grandfather of Alice (Zak) Kloska, Dan (Lisa) Fitzgerald, Emma Baar, Grace and Kasia Niemiro, and Sofia and Gianna Misiano; adoring great-grandfather of Julia; dear brother of June (the late Paul) Hamer and the late Leon (Margaret), Mel (the late Donal Ertel and the late Norm) Feibinger and Elaine (the late Ron) Baldacci; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 4 to 8 p.m. at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home**, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park where Funeral Services will be held on Friday at 10:30 a.m.. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708-383-3191 or www.drechslerbrownwilliams.com.

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Rummel, Zoe

Zoe Rummel (nee Stamos), age 102. Beloved wife of the late William G. Rummel; Loving mother of Virginia Maniatis (Michael Sadlak), Bella Trilikis (George), late Katherine Skontos (late George). Survived by sister Christine Gehopolos (late Zack); Adored grandmother of 8; Ylaysia Itchy to 15; Treasured aunt and godmother to many; Preceded in

death by her siblings Bessie (Tom Mashos), Sophie (James Carres), Sam (Irma) Stamos, John (Daisy) Stamos & brother-in-law Ted (Georgina) Rummel. Zoe was extremely active in the Greek community, especially at Sts. Constantine & Helen Church. Former Board member, President of St. Helen's Philoptochos, Charter member, District Governor & National President of Daughters of Penelope, President Woman's Auxiliary of Chicago Medical School. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Greek American Rehabilitation & Care Center, 220 First St., Wheeling, IL 60090. Visitation Thursday, June 6th from 4 – 8 p.m., Trisagion Service 6:15 p.m. at Hills Funeral Home, 10201 S. Roberts Rd., Palos Hills, IL 60465. Funeral Friday, June 7th, family and friends will meet directly at Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 11025 S. Roberts Rd., Palos Hills, for Funeral Service at 10 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. "May Her Memory Be Eternal"

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Sher, Ila

Ila Esther Sher nee Pollock, 95, beloved wife of the late Jerome; loving mother of Michael (Corinne) Sher, Stephanie (late Gary) Kleiman and Keith (Kathy) Sher; proud grandmother of Kristin (Tim) Schmidt, Lindsay (Aaron) Beverwyk, Brian, Kevin, Justin (Christine) Sher, Lauren Goodwin, Jennifer (Matthew) Dowd and Joseph Kleiman; special great-grandmother of Annalise, Ian and Gavin Schmidt, Ezra and Riley Goodwin, Brayden, Ashton and Brooklyn Beverwyk, James and Neil Sher; dear sister of the late Minnie Piolet, Harry, Irwin, Morrie and Alvin Pollock. Funeral service Thursday 11 AM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Donations may be made to JourneyCare Hospice. Info: 847-256-5700



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Tolksdorf, Lee Richard

Lee Richard (age 93) U.S. Navy Veteran Proud member of the Marrs – Meyers American Legion and Masonic Shriners Lodge Beloved husband of the late Evelyn (nee: Liersch) Cherished uncle of Bruce (Lorraine) Trevillian, Karen (William) Horoszko, Diane Liersch (John Drake), great uncle and great-great uncle to many. "A beautiful life came to an end Lee died as he lived everyone's friend" Lying in State: Thursday June 6, 2019 at Peace Memorial Church 10300 W. 131st St. Palos Park, IL. 10am until time of service at 11am. Visitation: at church 3pm-8pm Wednesday Interment: Bethania Cemetery Justice, IL. Funeral Services entrusted to Debbie Zefran-Jerry info: www.newtraditionfunerals.com 630-230-8399

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Tucker, Kenneth L.

Kenneth L. Tucker, age 87, of Highland Park, Founder and former Chairman and CEO of The Tucker Companies. Ken was in the real estate business for over 60 years. Beloved husband of Marsha, nee Brooks; loving father of Sheryl Tucker, Michele (Bill) Michlin, Gregg (Susie) Sadowsky, and David (Barbara) Sadowsky; adored Poppy of David, Michael (Lindsay), Carly (fiancé Jack), Jordan, Nicole, Richard (fiancée Elyse), and Yossi; proud great grandfather of Ella; devoted son of the late Sam and the late Mildred Tucker; cherished brother of the late Jerry Tucker; dear brother-in-law of Nancy (Jerry) Schultz; treasured uncle of Scott (Debbie), Lawrence (Rebecca), Keith (Ivy) Tucker, and Mark Schatz; special great uncle of Justin, Brandon, Melissa, Jenna, Brianna, and Gracie. Ken received an Honorary Doctorate Degree from Ben Gurion University, Israel, Past Chairman of American Associates of Ben Gurion University, Life Trustee of Roosevelt University, Past President of the International Council of Shopping Centers, recipient of the Chairman's Award from National Jewish Health, Denver CO, Torch of Hope Award from the City of Hope, and the Golda Meir Award from the State of Israel. In addition to these noted honors, Ken actively participated in various other charitable causes. Service Thursday, 2:30 p.m. at Temple Chai, 1670 Checker Rd., Long Grove, IL 60047. Shiva will immediately follow at Temple Chai. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in memory of Ken Tucker at the University of Chicago Medicine. Checks may be made payable to the "University of Chicago Medicine" and sent to University of Chicago Gift Administration and Business Data, Ken Tucker Memorial, 5235 S. Harper Court, 4th Floor, Chicago, IL 60615, <https://givetomedicine.uchicago.edu> in the "special instructions window" enter Ken Tucker Memorial-Szmulewitz Research OR American Associates of Ben Gurion University, <https://aabgu.org/donate/>. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Valesares, Karen J.

Karen J. Valesares (nee Rubinas), of Palos Heights, IL passed away on May 30, 2019 with her family and friends by her side. Karen was a devoted wife for more than 50 years to the late Peter S. Valesares, loving and proud mother of Terri Valesares (Ruben Reyes) and the late Peter (Janet) Valesares, cherished grandmother of Peter and Christian, and beloved friend of many. After her retirement from Palos Bank and Trust where she served as Vice President of Marketing, Karen became involved in various community organizations volunteering her time at Lake Katherine and The Friends of Palos Heights Library where she served as Treasurer. Karen was a deeply caring person, had a remarkable sense of humor, and leaves behind many beautiful memories. Private services were held and arrangements were made by **Lawn Funeral Home**. Memorial contributions may be made in her name to Lake Katherine Nature Center, 7402 Lake Katherine Dr, Palos Heights, IL 60463. 708 532-3100.



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Wargo, Jr., Edward F. 'Eddie'

Edward F. Wargo, Jr. "Eddie". Age 64 of Park Ridge. Retired 40 year employee of the United States Post Office, Corvair Club Member and Avid Fisherman. Beloved husband of Beverly H. Wargo. Loving father of Anie H. Wargo (Dominick Fini). Devoted son of Marilyn (the late Henry) Warchall and the late Edward F. Wargo, Sr. Dear brother of John (Kathy) Wargo and step-brother of James (Mimi) and Henry (Nora) Warchall. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins, family and friends. Visitation Thursday, June 6, 4-8 p.m. at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org. Funeral Information, www.ryan-parke.com.



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Zelisko, Anna M.

HINSDALE, IL – It is with profound sadness that we announce that Anna M. Zelisko of Hinsdale, Illinois, reposed in the Lord on June 1, 2019. Born May 13, 1924, Anna was the daughter of John and Mary Krafcsin (née Perun). She was a faithful and lifelong member of Nativity B.

V. M. Ukrainian/Byzantine Catholic Church in Palos Park, Illinois 60464. Anna passed away peacefully in her home at the age of 95, with family members by her side. Her life was centered around her family and her church community. She will be dearly missed and forever loved by her family and friends.

Anna was a true Chicago South-sider. She grew up and lived in The Back of the Yards, Cornell Park, Gage Park and Beverly. Anna attended Fulton Grade School, Lindblom High School, The University of Chicago and St. Xavier College. Her interest in gardening enabled her to become a member of the Hinsdale Garden Club and Master Flower Judge. Anna is survived by her sons Paul (and wife Judy), Mark (and wife Julie) and John (and wife Linda), and her daughter Karen (and husband Michael) along with grandchildren, a great-grandchild, nieces and nephews. Anna was predeceased by her parents, John and Mary Krafcsin; husband, Peter Zelisko; sister Mary (Mame) Krafcsin; brothers John Krafcsin and Michael Krafcsin.

A viewing will take place at the Hills Funeral Home, 10201 S Roberts Road, Palos Hills, Illinois 60465 on Friday, June 7 from 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM, with a memorial Panachida at 7:00 PM. A viewing will also take place at Nativity B.V.M. Church from 10 AM to 10:30 AM before the funeral service.

Funeral service will be at Nativity B. V. M. Church, 8530 W 131 Street, Palos Park, Illinois 60464, (708) 361-8876, on Saturday, June 8 at 10:30 AM. Interment will follow at St. Mary's Cemetery, Evergreen Park, Illinois.

The family extends special thanks to Sophie, Anna's long time care-giver and to Rica who was so very helpful in Anna's last days; gratitude is also extended to Residential Hospice for their excellent and compassionate hospice care.

Contributions in Anna's memory may be directed to The Basilian Order of St Josephat: St. Josephat's Monastery / 1 East Beach Drive / Glen Cove, NY 11542

(516)671-0545 (Monastery)
(516)671-8980 (Retreat House)
(623)271-4570 (Peggy, Manager's Cell phone)
<https://www.stjmny.org/basilian-order-of-st-josaphat.html>

<https://www.stjmny.org/contact-and-directions.html> and/or to The Sisterhood at Nativity B.V.M. Church, 8530 W 131 Street, Palos Park, Illinois.

All friends and community members are kindly asked to remember the newly departed servant +Anna and the entire Zelisko, Krafcsin, Perun and Ellis families in their prayers.

May Almighty God Grant Rest Eternal and Blessed Repose to His Newly Departed Servant +Anna and May Her Memory Be Eternal!

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Center Point, IN \$800 Male/female

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4 puppies ready for their new homes.
Family raised, laid back, & very smart.

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SALES

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GARAGE/MOVING
SALES

Minsdale **6-8-19**
445 E Hickory St 7:00am-12:00pm
Furniture remodel sales, Wing back chairs, end
table, 60" glass top, chairs with ottomans, area
rugs, home decor, prints/wall art, tapestry, glass
ware, china set, etc

Northside/Ravenswood **June 7th & 8th**
2050 W Pensacola Ave Fri, 1pm-8pm;
-Sat, 9am-3pm
HUGE SALE Ravenswood UCC Church, Clothing,
Household, Children, and Much More. Saturday
55 bag.

DOGS

Boston Terrier **574-549-7650**
Claypool, IN 1000-1500 M & F
8-11wks, blue, red & black, UTD on shots &
worming, vet chckd, socialized, ready to go!
1 year genetic guar. Other breeds avail. visit
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Shelty **317-485-5522**
Indianapolis, IN \$850 F
Pups, AKC, Sable & Yt, Shots, Ready 6/10

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in high school. Somehow you managed to
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Dad and Olivia 0x0x0x0x0x

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LEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE,
PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
PROCUREMENT OFFICER RAFFI
SARRAFIAN, CHIEF PROCUREMENT
OFFICER**
ADVERTISEMENT DATE: June 5, 2019

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for
Maintenance and Repair of Lawn Care and
Snow Removal Equipment
CONTRACT NO.: 1912-17807

MBE/WBE GOALS: 12.5% MBE and 5% WBE of
the overall estimated expenditures for this
procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document
is available for download at: [https://
legacy.cookcountyl.gov/purchasing/bids/
listAllBids.php](https://legacy.cookcountyl.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php)

BID DUE DATE: July 10, 2019 at 10:00 AM

CONTACT: Jorge Robles
(312) 603-6998(office), (312) 603-3179 (fax)
Jorge.Robles@cookcountyl.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to
submit bids. The County has set contract
specific goals based on the requested
service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed
above and in the Contract document.
Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation
should be directed to the Office of Contract
Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any
and all bids.

**COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE,
PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
PROCUREMENT OFFICER RAFFI
SARRAFIAN, CHIEF PROCUREMENT
OFFICER**
ADVERTISEMENT DATE: June 5, 2019

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for
Veterinary Services

CONTRACT NO.: 1912-17873

MBE/WBE GOALS: 0%

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document
is available for download at: [https://
legacy.cookcountyl.gov/purchasing/bids/
listAllBids.php](https://legacy.cookcountyl.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php)

BID DUE DATE: July 10, 2019 at 10:00 AM

CONTACT: Jorge Robles
(312) 603-6998(office), (312) 603-3179 (fax)
Jorge.Robles@cookcountyl.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to
submit bids. The County has set contract
specific goals based on the requested
service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed
above and in the Contract document.
Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation
should be directed to the Office of Contract
Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any
and all bids.

LEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE,
PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
PROCUREMENT OFFICER RAFFI
SARRAFIAN, CHIEF PROCUREMENT
OFFICER**
ADVERTISEMENT DATE: June 5, 2019

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Canine
Food

CONTRACT NO.: 1912-17787

MBE/WBE GOALS: 0%

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document
is available for download at: [https://
legacy.cookcountyl.gov/purchasing/bids/
listAllBids.php](https://legacy.cookcountyl.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php)

BID DUE DATE: July 10, 2019 at 10:00 AM

CONTACT: Jorge Robles
(312) 603-6998(office), (312) 603-3179 (fax)
Jorge.Robles@cookcountyl.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to
submit bids. The County has set contract
specific goals based on the requested
service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed
above and in the Contract document.
Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation
should be directed to the Office of Contract
Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any
and all bids.

**COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE,
PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
PROCUREMENT OFFICER RAFFI
SARRAFIAN, CHIEF PROCUREMENT
OFFICER**
ADVERTISEMENT DATE: June 5, 2019

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Plastic
Evidence Bags

CONTRACT NO.: 1912-17798

MBE/WBE GOALS: 0%

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document
is available for download at: [https://
legacy.cookcountyl.gov/purchasing/bids/
listAllBids.php](https://legacy.cookcountyl.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php)

BID DUE DATE: July 10, 2019 at 10:00 AM

CONTACT: Jorge Robles
(312) 603-6998(office), (312) 603-3179 (fax)
Jorge.Robles@cookcountyl.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to
submit bids. The County has set contract
specific goals based on the requested
service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed
above and in the Contract document.
Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation
should be directed to the Office of Contract
Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any
and all bids.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Aryana Russell

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Amber Russell
(Mother)**
JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00103**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jamill Williams
(Father), AKA Jamell Williams Any And
All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents,
and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that
on **February 7, 2019**, a petition was filed
under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**
in this court and that in the courtroom of
Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County
Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton
Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/25/2019**,
at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **12** COURTROOM **L**,
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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
June 5, 2019

**LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF COOK**

In the matter of the revision of the
assessment of Real Property for 2019:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the
provisions of
Section 14-35 of the Illinois Property Tax
Code (35 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor
of Cook County will sit for the purpose of
reviewing the proposed 2019 assessment
of Real Property located in the following
township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook
County.

BARRINGTON

Identified also as Area(s) 01, under the
Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering
System of Cook County.

The last date within which applications
for revisions of assessment (Real Estate
Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for
consideration at such sitting is July 5, 2019.

Such sitting will be held at the office of the
Assessor of Cook
County, Room 301, in the County Building,
118 North Clark Street,
Chicago, Illinois 60602, and will continue
thereafter from day to day as necessary
until all such revisions in said township(s) or
taxing district(s) have been completed.

Done by the Assessor of Cook County this
5th day of June, 2019.

FRITZ KAEGI
ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY
6318097 6/5/2019

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NOTICESLEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Gregory Nard

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Tanika Turnage
Jacox (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA00183**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Tanika Turnage
Jacox (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All
Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 17,
2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile
Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in
the courtroom of Judge **Kristal Royce Rivers** in
the Cook County Juvenile Court Building
located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago,
Illinois, ON **06/25/2019**, at **10:00
AM** in CALENDAR **7** COURTROOM **G**, 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
June 5, 2019

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Illinois Housing Development Authority
(the "Authority") gives notice that it will hold
a hearing on June 20, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. at
the offices of the Authority located at 111 E.
Wacker Drive, Suite 1000, Chicago, IL 60601
in connection with the proposed issuance by
the Authority of not to exceed \$18,000,000
in aggregate principal amount of its tax-
exempt bonds and/or notes (collectively, the
"bonds"), in one or more series, pursuant
to a common plan of finance. The proceeds
of the Bonds will be used to finance or
refinance, through a new mortgage loan
to the Owner listed below (or an affiliate
thereof), (i) the acquisition, construction,
rehabilitation and/or equipping of the
multifamily residential housing property set
forth below (the "Development"), and (ii) the
costs of issuance and capitalized interest,
for the Bonds.

Property Name and Address
Vera Yates Homes
1055 Berkeley Avenue, Ford Heights, Illinois,
60411

Name of Owner
Vera Yates Homes LLC

Number of Units
116

Original Principal Amount
(Not to Exceed)
\$18,000,000

The Authority is a body politic and corporate
of the State of Illinois created by the Illinois
Housing Development Act, as amended (20
ILCS 3805/1) (the "Act"), for the purpose of
assisting in the financing of decent, safe and
sanitary housing for persons and families of
low and moderate income in Illinois. The
Authority is authorized by the Act to issue
the Bonds to finance the Development
described in this Notice.

This public hearing is being held to comply
with the requirements of Section 147(f) of
the United States Internal Revenue Code
of 1986, as amended, and the relevant
regulations promulgated thereunder. Oral
comments may be limited to ten minutes.
Written comments may also be submitted to,
and additional information obtained from,
the Authority at its offices at 111 E. Wacker
Drive, Suite 1000, Chicago, IL 60601 at any
time prior to the public hearing.

Date of Notice: June 5, 2019

Audra Hamernik
Executive Director
Illinois Housing Development Authority

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Javon Dixon

A MINOR
NO. 2019JD00633

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Vernance Dixon
(Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM
IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **April 30, 2019**,
a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court
Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY
OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant
State's Attorney in this court and that in the
courtroom of Judge **Kristal Royce Rivers** in
the Cook County Juvenile Court Building
located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago,
Illinois on **06/19/2019** at **9:00 AM** IN
CALENDAR **56** COURTROOM **10**.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be
heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held
upon the petition to have the minor declared
to be a ward of the court and for other relief
under the Act. The court has authority in
this case to take from you the custody and
guardianship of the minor.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show
cause to the contrary, an order or judgment
by default may be entered against you for
the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
June 5, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
G. Morris, S. Bostic
ATTORNEY FOR:

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton
CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Javon Dixon

A MINOR
NO. 2019JD00632

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Vernance Dixon
(Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM
IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **April 30, 2019**,
a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court
Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY
OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant
State's Attorney in this court and that in the
courtroom of Judge **Kristal Royce Rivers** in
the Cook County Juvenile Court Building
located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago,
Illinois on **06/19/2019** at **9:00 AM** IN
CALENDAR **56** COURTROOM **10**.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be
heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held
upon the petition to have the minor declared
to be a ward of the court and for other relief
under the Act. The court has authority in
this case to take from you the custody and
guardianship of the minor.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show
cause to the contrary, an order or judgment
by default may be entered against you for
the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
June 5, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
G. Morris, S. Bostic
ATTORNEY FOR:

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton
CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Jordan Migdal-Dumas

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Jennifer Migdal
(Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA00357**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jennifer Migdal
(Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom
It May Concern**, that on **May 29, 2019**, a
petition was filed under the Juvenile Court
Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in
the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff**
in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building,
1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois,
ON **06/20/2019**, at **10:30 AM** in CALENDAR
12 COURTROOM **L**, 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.

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Jovon Dixon

A MINOR
NO. 2019JD00495

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Vernance Dixon (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **March 31, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kristal Royce Rivers** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **06/19/2019 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10 ,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
June 5, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
G. Morris, S. Bostic
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton
CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Jovon Dixon

A MINOR
NO. 2019JD00635

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Vernance Dixon (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **April 30, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kristal Royce Rivers** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **06/19/2019 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10 ,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
June 5, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
G. Morris, S. Bostic
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton
CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Khylee Conley

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Precious Conley
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01049

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **May 16, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** 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 **06/25/2019, at 10:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
June 5, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Marissa McErlan

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Kristie King
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00864

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Kevin McErlan (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 26, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/25/2019, at 11:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
June 5, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE COOK COUNTY BUREAU OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP) FOR CENSUS 2020 PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION SERVICES
RFP NO.: 1823-17707

RFP Document: The RFP document is available for download at: <https://legacy.cookcountyiil.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the RFP or if you have other questions, please contact Edmund Rendon, Senior Contract Negotiator, at (312) 603-6824 or edmund.rendon@cookcountyiil.gov

Non-Mandatory
Pre-Proposal Conference Date, Time, and Location: Wednesday, June 19, 2019 at 2:00 PM (CST)
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer
Cook County Building
118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018
Chicago, Illinois 60602

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 3:00 PM (CST) on June 20, 2019.

Proposal Due Date, Time, and Location: Wednesday, July 24, 2019 at 3:00 PM (CST)
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer
Cook County Building
118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018
Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Preckwinkle
President, Cook County Board of Commissioners

Raffi Sarrafian
Chief Procurement Officer

Late Proposals Will Not Be Accepted

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Terrance Coleman

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Yureka Coleman
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00603

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Terence Ross AKA (Father) Terrance Cross, All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 28, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/25/2019, at 9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
June 5, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF COOK

In the matter of the revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2019:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 14-35 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor of Cook County will sit for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 2019 assessment of Real Property located in the following township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook County.

BREMEN

Identified also as Area(s) 28, under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County.

The last date within which applications for revisions of assessment (Real Estate Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for consideration at such sitting is July 5, 2019.

Such sitting will be held at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 301, in the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, and will continue thereafter from day to day as necessary until all such revisions in said township(s) or taxing district(s) have been completed.

Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 5th day of June, 2019.

FRITZ KAEGI
ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY

The annual Return of the St. Andrews Foundation is available at address noted below for inspection during normal business hours by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

St. Andrews Foundation
513 Central Avenue, Suite 400
Highland Park, Illinois 60035
Joel Hirsch, President
847-947-8445
6317960 06/05/2019

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF NAPERVILLE
Bid and Requests for Proposals
Available Online

All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our web site:
<http://www.naperville.il.us/bidrfps.aspx>

You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download or pick-up. Please contact the Procurement Services Team office at 630.420.6064 if you have any questions.



TAKE NOTICES

TO: CLAIRE M. MEINEKE; WALTER R. MEINEKE; AMARILIS ALEXANDER; VICTOR ALEXANDER; MARTA BARAHONA; WILLIAM MEINEKE; GLORIA PARTIDA; DANIEL THOMAS; BARRY TITCOMB; STEPHANIE TORRES; OCCUPANT, 4242 W. GEORGE ST, APT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60641; OCCUPANT, 4242 W GEORGE ST, APT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60641; OCCUPANT, 4242 W GEORGE ST, APT 3, CHICAGO, IL 60641; 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 29, 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: 4242 W. GEORGE ST, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 13-27-218-022-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 27, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 27, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 18, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 27, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 29, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/3, 4, 5/2019 6313384

TO: CARLOS ALVAREZ; STATE OF ILLINOIS, C/O DEPT. OF REVENUE; ILLINOIS DEPT. OF REVENUE, LIEN UNIT; ILLINOIS ATTORNEY GENERAL; USA, IRS; US ATTORNEY – NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS; US ATTORNEY GENERAL, JUSTICE DEPT.; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; KAY FRANCES CARLOSS; PARRISH FIELDS; ANNUNZIO SLOSS; OCCUPANT, 3120 W WARREN BLVD, APT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60612; OCCUPANT, 3120 W WARREN BLVD, APT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60612; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 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 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 6308200

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 C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); ESTATE OF QUIAN WASHINGTON, C/O BRENDA WASHINGTON, GUARDIAN OF THE ESTATE AND PERSON; ESTATE OF QUIAN WASHINGTON C/O EDWARD H. STONE, ATTNY FOR THE ESTATE; QUIAN WASHINGTON; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; COREY GISPON; JESUS HIPOLITO; EARL LARKINS; CHARLES MALLEY; 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 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

TAKE NOTICES

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

C/O: 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 27, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 27, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 18, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 27, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 29, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/3, 4, 5/2019 6313470

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; Persons or tenants in 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(s): 15-0007451 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(s): 20-02-102-020-000 Vol. 250 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 16, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for 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 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, 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@sbcglobal.net Pub: 6/3, 4, 5/2019 6312174

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; Persons or tenants in 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(s): 15-0007451 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(s): 20-02-102-020-000 Vol. 250 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 16, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for 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 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, 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 [harris](mailto:harrislaw@sbcglobal.net)

TAKE NOTICES

TO: HOWARD L. KENDALL, A/K/A HOWARD L.
KENDALL, SR.; MIDLAND FUNDING, LLC,
C/O MIDLAND CREDIT MANAGEMENT,
INC./A; POPULAR BANK, F/K/A BANCO
AMERICANO DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS;
CRAWFORD, HOWARD L.; KENDALL;
DESHAWN KENDALL; ANDRE JOHNSON;
CLINTON DELOACH; OCCUPANT: 6143 S
ADA ST, CHICAGO, IL 60636; KAREN A.
BARRROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or
tenants in possession of the above described
of said property. Unknown owners or
parties interested in said property, TAKE
DEED NO. 2019COTD001373 FILED: May 29,
2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE
OF SALE: MAY 27, 2019 AT 9:30 AM (LOCAL
NOIS). 05-0007468 SOLD FOR GENERAL
TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL
ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A
WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO.
N/A PROPERTY HAS BEEN DECLARED IN
DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at:
6143 S. ADA ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal
Description or Property Index No.(s), 20-
17-321-024-0000 This notice is to advise
that there has been a sale of the property
for delinquent taxes and that the period
of redemption from the sale will expire on
November 27, 2019. The amount to redeem
is subject to increase at 6 month intervals
from the date of sale and may be further
increased in the purchase of the property by
assignee pays any subsequently accruing
taxes or special assessments to redeem the
property from subsequent foreclosures or tax
sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the
amount due in full. If you are a party who
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
by the deadline set forth herein. The time
is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of the
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
and object to the proposed sale if it has
expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO
REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS
OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at
any time on or before November 27, 2019.
For more information contact the 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 434E,
Chicago, Illinois 60602. For Sale to the
Inc. Purchaser or Assignee NO. N/A
Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated:
May 29, 2019 Bala Law, P.C. Attorneys at
Law, 1111 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL
60610. E-mail: bala@bala-law.com
U.S. District Court Southern District of Illinois
Case No. 1:19-cv-03331.

TAKE NOTICES

O; NICHOLAS NOEL INVESTMENTS LLC, C/O RODNEY CLOPTON R/K; NICHOLAS NOEL INVESTMENTS LLC, C/O LOS DEFUNCT CORP DIVISION; INTERNATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO; COOK COUNTY BOARDPUB INC.; JAMES M. WILSON, JR., 608 S. LA SALLE ST, 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 Parcel No.: 17-09-000-0000, FILED MAR 28, 2019 TAX MAP LOCATION: COOK COUNTY DEPREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2019 CERTIFICATE(S). 15-0007624 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A/N/A PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD TO DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 6914 S. WOLCOTT AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 19-09-017-026-0000 This notice is to advise persons or parties claiming interest in 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 by penalties assessed against 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. ANY OTHER PARTY who has filed such petition has been notified 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 State on November 22, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. In 2019, in Room 1707 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 ATTEND AND MAKE PAYMENT AT THAT TIME IF YOUR PROPERTY redemption can be made. If no payment is received on or before November 22, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk for Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 18 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX. Inc. Purchaser or Assignee NO. 10 LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Date May 28, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at 100 North LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-3400 Fax #558-0131 4.5/2019 6310747

TAKE NOTICES

D/K: PAULINE BROWN; KELVYN L. BROWN;
DERRICK WALKER; KAYLA SIMS; DIVOION
GALLIMORE; MARY DAVIS; DEMETRIUS
SIMS; TSYSHAWN WILLIAMS; LASONDA
BEASLEY; BRADY MCGRUDER; OCCUPANT,
N/A THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT LOT 6
60636; OCCUPANT, 6339 S ARLIN ST.
APT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60636; KAREN A.
YAUBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or
tenants in actual occupancy or possession
of said property. Unknown owners
have failed to pay taxes in progress of
DEED NO. 2019COTD001336 Filed: May 28,
2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE
PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE
NOIS), 15-0007638 SOLD FOR GENERAL
PURPOSES TO THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY
ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A/
WARRANT NO./ N/A INSTALLMENT NO.
N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR
DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at:
6339 S ARLIN ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal
Description: Lot 6, Block 1, C/O 1ST
20-012-018-000 This notice is to advise
you that the above property has been sold
for delinquent taxes and that the period
of redemption from the sale will expire on
November 22, 2019. If you are the owner,
subject to increase at month intervals
from the date of sale and may be further
increased if the purchaser at the tax sale
as assignee pays any subsequently accruing
taxes or special assessments to redeem the
property, you must appear at the public
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
to the County of Cook effective January 1,
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, Chicago,
Illinois. You may be present at the 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 or County
Clerk, Illinois at the Office of the County
Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY
CLERK, 118 N Clark Street, Room 343A,
Chicago, Illinois 60602-1111. Tax Sale
Info. Purchaser or Assignee No. N/A Sale
Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Date:
May 28, 2019 Bailin Law, P.C. Attorneys at
Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL
60606 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Page 6/3,

TAKE NOTICES

to: 412 ULLR; 412 LIVE LINC, C/O WAYNE HARRIS (RA); CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; OCCUPANT: 6549 S GREEN ST, APT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60621; OCCUPANT, 6549 S GREEN ST, APT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60621; KAREN M. HARRIS, 412 ULLR, CHICAGO, IL 60621. Tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001318 FILED: May 23, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE OF COOK DATE OF SALE: MAY 23, 2019 NO(S). IS-0007677 SOLD FOR GENERAL PURPOSES AXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTANTLY NO. N/A HAS BEEN HELD IN DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 6549 S. GREEN ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s), 202-223-016-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold by Cook County, Illinois to satisfy taxes or 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 redemption sale has paid additional 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 redemption period exists during which you 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 at 9:30 a.m. at the County 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 YOUR PROPERTY. If you do not appear 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, 100 N. Clark Street, Room 430, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 MM-TAX. Inc. Purchaser or Assignee NO. 10. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Attorneys at Law, 24, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law, 24, 2019 LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Fax: 312-345-1113 4_6/2019 630871

TAKE NOTICES

T/O: REGINA FRACKIEWICZ, KEDVALE TERRACE UNIT NO. 2 CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; KEDVALE TERRACE UNIT NO. 2 CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, C/O IL SOS COURT COMMISION; COOKPANT, 9619 N KEDVALE AVE., SUITE 200, OAK LAWN, ILLINOIS 60457-8944
KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK;
Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property.
MAY 30 2019 TAKE NOTICE County Clerk Cook State Premises Sold: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0004347 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR THE ANNUAL ASSESSMENT OF (MULTIPLE PARCELS) MAY 30 2019 PAYMENT N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 9619 KEDVALE AVE., UNIT 301, OAK LAWN, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index Number: 15-0004347-000000000000000000000000 advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2019. The amount to redeem must include all interest accrued 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 of its right of redemption. You are required to pay 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 possess the subject property to the petitioner on or after December 31st, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 8, 2020, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street between 12th and 13th Streets. Your presence at 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 by depositing \$216,312.50 with the County Clerk on May 29, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1704, Chicago, Illinois 60602-4344 Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Date: May 30, 2019 Bailin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602-4344 File #158864 Run ID: 7207433450

TAKE NOTICES

TO: BYRONI COLEMAN; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; CITY OF CHICAGO, DEPT OF WATER MANAGEMENT; THOMAS CALAHAN; JANTIECE CALAHAN; THOMAS CASHAW; JEANINE NEWSOM; WILLIAM WALKER; CHICAGO, IL 60619; GRANTED: 7/01/2019. 1. CHICAGO, IL 60619; OCCUPANT, 9112 S. GREENWOOD AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60619; KAREN A. YARBROUGH. COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy of the possession of said property. Unknown owner. Outlities in Grantee's name: 70.00. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD01367. FILED: MAY 28, 2019. TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017. CERTIFICATE NOS.: 15-0056731 SOLD, 15-0056732 SOLD, 15-0056733 SOLD, 15-0056734 SOLD, 15-0056735 SOLD, 15-0056736 SOLD, 15-0056737 SOLD, 15-0056738 SOLD, 15-0056739 SOLD, 15-0056740 SOLD, 15-0056741 SOLD, 15-0056742 SOLD, 15-0056743 SOLD, 15-0056744 SOLD, 15-0056745 SOLD, 15-0056746 SOLD, 15-0056747 SOLD, 15-0056748 SOLD, 15-0056749 SOLD, 15-0056750 SOLD, 15-0056751 SOLD, 15-0056752 SOLD, 15-0056753 SOLD, 15-0056754 SOLD, 15-0056755 SOLD, 15-0056756 SOLD, 15-0056757 SOLD, 15-0056758 SOLD, 15-0056759 SOLD, 15-0056760 SOLD, 15-0056761 SOLD, 15-0056762 SOLD, 15-0056763 SOLD, 15-0056764 SOLD, 15-0056765 SOLD, 15-0056766 SOLD, 15-0056767 SOLD, 15-0056768 SOLD, 15-0056769 SOLD, 15-0056770 SOLD, 15-0056771 SOLD, 15-0056772 SOLD, 15-0056773 SOLD, 15-0056774 SOLD, 15-0056775 SOLD, 15-0056776 SOLD, 15-0056777 SOLD, 15-0056778 SOLD, 15-0056779 SOLD, 15-0056780 SOLD, 15-0056781 SOLD, 15-0056782 SOLD, 15-0056783 SOLD, 15-0056784 SOLD, 15-0056785 SOLD, 15-0056786 SOLD, 15-0056787 SOLD, 15-0056788 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SOLD, 15-0057023 SOLD, 15-0057024 SOLD, 15-0057025 SOLD, 15-0057026 SOLD,

C/O KEITH HORDON; STATE OF ILLINOIS, C/O DEPT. OF REVENUE, ILLINOIS DEPT. OF REVENUE, LIEN UNIT, ILLINOIS ATTORNEY GENERAL, CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK, COUNTY OF COOK, JENNIFER GARDNER, JAMES GORDON, JENNIFER SANDERS, TAMIKA JONES, DWAYNE LANE, GLENN ROGERS, ANNA SANDERS, JENNIFER SANDERS, OCCUPANT, 6459 S HOYNE AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60636; KAREN A VARGABOUGH, JANET M WILSON, tenants, jointly and severally, occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property TAX DEED N/A 2019COTD001131 FILED May 28, 2019 TAKE NOTICE, COUNTY OF COOK DATE OF SALE: MISSED April 22, 2019. NOTICE TO REDEEM: MAY 22, 2019. SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES: 15-007557 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO./N/A INSTALLMENT N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR THE sum of \$15,000.00. PROCEEDS TO BE 6459 S HOYNE AVE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS (Legal Description or 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 for redemption shall expire on May 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 its assignee pays any subsequently accruing interest and costs. You have the right to reclaim your 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 allow the County Clerk to sell the property of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 22, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County in Chicago, Illinois on December 18, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 111 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, IL 60602. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time by paying the full amount due 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 1044, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 616-3044 FAX: 312-616-3045. Purchaser or Assignee No. N/A Sale Date, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 28, 2019 Balaun Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 616-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/3, 6/3J0725

TO: DION BARNETT; DION BARNETT; FELIX REYES, JR./ A/K/A FELIX REYES; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CORPORATION COUNSEL; LAW OFFICES OF MORRIS LAURANT EVANS BROWN & KENDRY LTD., SUITE 600, 695 S. PAULINA ST., CHICAGO, IL 60612-1087 YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; unknown owners or parties interested in said property TAX MAP NO. 2019COTD000334 FILED: May 28, 2019
PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0007627 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF INSTALMENT) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A MUNICIPALITY N/A PROPERTY OWNER HAGEN GOLD FORD DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 6954 S. PAULINA ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 29-129-421-044-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold to redeem the property from delinquency 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 subsequent owner fails to pay taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a lien 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 at 10:00 a.m. at Cook County Courthouse 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 YOUR PROPERTY AND CAN NOT WAIT 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 AT: ROGER J. COOK, County Clerk, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 MMW-Tax Inc. Purchaser or Assignee NO. n.LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 28, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law, Suite 1100 n.LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 454-1111 Firm #58864 Pub. 6/3, 6/5/2019, 4370375

TO: C & CONSTRUCTION; C& BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION INCORPORATED, C/O DEBORAH CARGO (RA); DOOR AND WINDOW GUARD SYSTEMS, INC.; C/O JAMES HEAGNEY (RA); PATRICIA ASHFORD; DANIEL ASHFORD; JAMES ASHFORD; JAMES SHAKUR CARGO; CHARLES CARGO; MARCUS MCCLAIN; NICOLE MCDOWELL; MATTHEW CARGO; OCCUPANT, 6351 S. GANAMON ST, APT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60621; OCCUPANT, 6351 S. GANAMON ST, APT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60621; KAREN A. YARBROUGH; OCCUPANT. Clerk. Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001337 - FILED: 11/25/2019. TAX NOTIFICATION. COOK DEED PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017. CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-00007663 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 6351 S. GANAMON ST, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Legal Description or Property Info(NO.S). 6351 S. GANAMON ST, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. 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. If the amount to redeem is not paid or 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 sale, the amount to redeem will be 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 the property to the purchaser on November 22, 2019 or before November 22, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County in Chicago, Illinois on December 18, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. If you do not wish to redeem the property 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 in Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK 111 N. LA SALLE ST. ROOM 434, CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 603-6445 SMM/MS. Inc. Purchaser or Assignee NO. 111 Chicago, Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Address: May 28, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 110 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Firm #58864 Pub. 6/3, 4/5 (2019) 6310766

TO: BENJAMIN FERTIG, NATIONSTAR
MORTGAGE LLC, C/O ILLINOIS CORPORATION
SERVICE CO. (RA); WELLS FARGO BANK,
N.A.; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK;
N/A; MAY 24, 2019 2:59 PM, CHICAGO,
IL 60632-4398. NOTICE TO ADVERSE
PARTIES: The County Clerk of Cook County,
Illinois, Clerk, Persons or tenants in actual
occupancy or possession of said property,
Unknown owners or parties interested in said
property, Tax DEED NO. 2019C00010320
dated May 24, 2019, Tax NOTICE
dated May 24, 2019, and the period of
of COOK COUNTY PREMISES SALE April 5, 2020
CERTIFICATE NO. 15-00007697 SOLD FOR
GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY)
N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO.
N/A. The County Clerk of Cook County,
Illinois, Clerk, Persons or tenants in actual
occupancy or possession of said property,
DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at:
7029 S. JUSTINE ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Legal Description or Property Index No. S.
20-20-325-011-0000 This notice is to advise
you that the above property has been sold
to satisfy the delinquent taxes and 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
the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois,
Clerk, Persons or tenants in actual occupancy
or possession of said property, fails to pay the
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
person or persons claiming an interest in
the property may wish to file a claim 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 for Chicago, Illinois on November 28,
2019 at 10:00 a.m. at 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. ANY LOSS OF
ANY PROPERTY redemption can be made
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. The County Clerk of Cook
County, Illinois, Clerk, Persons or tenants in
actual occupancy or possession of said prop-
erty, Clerk, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434,
Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-Tax,
Inc. Purchaser or Assignee NO. 10.SaLle
Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated:
May 24, 2019 Bailin Law, PC. Attorneys at
Law, 118 N. Clark Street, Suite 434,
Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub. 6/3,
4, 5/2019 6308184

TO: JUDITH A. BERRIER; BILLY BERRIER; LUKE BERRIER. OCCUPANT. 11411 S NATOMA AVE, WORTH, IL 60482; KAREN A. VARGABOUGH, COUNTY CLERK, Persons or Parties Interested in said property, Unknown owners or parties interested in said property, TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001421 FILED: May 30, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE OF SALES 5/31/2019 7 CERTIFICATES OF SALE 2019 14343. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS TAXES OF YEARS 2015-2017 FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR TAX DEED PURPOSES. Property Location at: 11411 S NATOMA AVE, WORTH, ILLINOIS. Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 29-14-222-003-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption shall be 6 months ending November 29, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes. The amount of the redemption shall be the property from subsequent forfeitures of tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that the County Clerk has the authority to deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 29, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 29, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. at the 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 DEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF YOUR RIGHT OF Redemption. It may be made at any time on or before November 29, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIS Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602. Dated: May 30, 2019. Bailin Law, P.C. 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub. 6/3, 4, 5/2019 6315417

TO: EDRISS ALEXIS M2863 ROSA LEE
FOSTER; DAVID FOSTER; UNKNOWN HEIRS
AND LEGATES OF ROSA LEE FOSTER;
UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATES OF
DAVID FOSTER; BILLY EVANS; JANISE
EVANS; ROSA LEE FOSTER; ROSA LEE
E 88TH ST, CHICAGO, IL 60619; KAREN A.
YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or
tenants in actual occupancy or possession
of said property. Unknown owners or
parties interested in said property TAX
ID: 03-14-02-00000000000000000000
2019 TAX NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE
PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE
NO(S). 15-0005770 SOLD FOR GENERAL
TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL
ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A
N/A N/A N/A N/A N/A N/A N/A N/A
N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR
DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at:
631 E. 88TH PL., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal
Description or Property Index No(S): 25-
03-14-02-000000000000000000000000
This notice is to advise you that the
property has been sold to satisfy the taxes
for delinquent taxes and that the period of
redemption from the sale will expire on
November 27, 2019. The amount to redeem
is subject to increase at 6 month intervals
from the date of sale and may be further
increased by property taxes and interest
that have been paid by any subsequently accruing
taxes or special assessments to redeem the
property from subsequent forfeitures or tax
sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the
exact amount you owe before redeeming.
If you desire to be advised as to what a
petition has been filed for, you may wish
to transfer title and the right to possession
of this property if redemption is not made
on or before November 27, 2019. This matter
is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook
County, Illinois on November 27, 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 AVOID LOSS OF
PROPERTY. Redemption can be made on
any time on or before November 27, 2019,
by applying to the County Clerk of Cook
County, Illinois at the Office of the County
Clerk in Chicago, ILLINOIS FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION. County Clerk's Office
118 N. Clark Street, Room 434,
Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX
En. Purchaser or Assignee No. 10. LaSalle
Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated:
May 29, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at
Law, Suite 1111, Suite 1111, Chicago, IL
60602 (312) 345-1111 Pub. 606
4.5/5/2019313347

TO: WESLEY LLOYD; WESLEY OYD; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATES OF WILLIE LLOYD; CARLA LLOYD; QUINTON LLOYD; VINCENT LLOYD; SHAUNAZITA BROWN; ROBERT LLOYD; SHARON LLOYD; AMERIFIRST HOME IMPROVEMENT FINANCE CO; C/O REGISTERED AGENT DIVISION; AMERIFIRST HOME IMPROVEMENT FINANCE CO; C/O REGISTERED AGENT SOLUTIONS (RA); CITY OF CHICAGO C/O CITY CLERK; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CORPORATION COUNSEL; OCCUPANT, 6353 S WOLCOTT AVE, AP2 2, WOLCOTT AVE, AP2 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. 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 THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES PROPERTY Located at: 6353 S. WOLCOTT AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index NO(S): 20-19-022-023-0000 This notice is to advise the public that the County of Cook is seeking 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 by the County of Cook or by its 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. A petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 22, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois on November 18, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. 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 YOUR PROPERTY. ANY DELINQUENT TAXES OR PROPERTY Redemption can be made 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, County Clerk, Street, Room 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX. Inc. Purchaser or Assignee No. 1. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 28, 2019. Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 10 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602-1111 4.5/2019 63107233.

TO: MOM HAVEN 13 LP, C/O BRITTON CLARK (RA); EDNA JEAN SITHDUM; HARRY DOUGLAS; OCCUPANT: 7016 S PAULINA ST, CHICAGO, IL 60636; KAREN A YARBROUGH; JAMES L. WILSON; JOSEPH M. WATKINS; actual occupancy or possession said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001335 FILED: May 28, 2019 BY THE COUNTY CLERK OF ILLINOIS. PREMISES: SOLD JULY 5, 2017 CERTIFIED (NVS). 15-0007633 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A /WARRANTY N/A INSTALLMENT NO. 2019COTD001335 HAS BECOME DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 7016 S. PAULINA ST CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-19-429-024-0000 This notice is to advise you that the redemption period has expired for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 22, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from date of sale and may be assessed based on the purchase price 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 amount due to the County. 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 by November 22, 2019. If no bid is received it 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 AM. You are urged to pay your taxes now, 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 prior to or following November 22, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of this County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, ILLINOIS. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 60602 St. Clair Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602-2019, Phone: 312.464-5555. Inc Purchaser or Assignee: NO. In La Sale, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602-2021: May 28, 2019 Baln Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602-2019. 4.5/5/2019 Firm #58864 Pub. 6/3. 4.5/5/2019 6370378

TO: 1107 GARFIELD BLVD LDC 1107 W GARFIELD BLVD LDC C/O ANTHONY V. PANZICA (RA); TERRY L. MOORE; OCWEN LOAN SERVICES, LLC, C/O ILLINOIS REFINANCE CORPORATION SERVICE CO (RA); OCWEN LOAN SERVICES, LLC, C/O ILLINOIS REFINANCE S GREEN ST, BASEMENT, CHICAGO, IL 60621; OCCUPANT, 6422 S GREEN ST, 1, CHICAGO, IL 60621; OCCUPANT, 6422 S GREEN ST, 2, CHICAGO, IL 60621; KAREN M. HARRIS, FREDERICK COLEMAN, JR., PERSONS WHO ARE CURRENTLY OCCUPANCYING THE PREMISES IN AND TO WHOM NOTICE OF said property unknown owners or parties interested in said property TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001374 FILED: May 29, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE OF PREMISES SALE: April 15, 2017 PERCENTAGE OF INTEREST: 100% SOLD OR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO./N/A INSTALLMENT NO./N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR ADEQUATE PAYMENT BY THE PURCHASER AT 6422 S. GREEN ST, CHICAGO, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-214-022-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption shall expire on November 27, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing interest, penalties, costs, expenses, fees or other sums prior 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 result in the loss of your ownership of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 27, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 18, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 111 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, 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 by paying the full amount due 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, Illinois 60602-1001 or the County In-Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602-2021. May 29, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub #63,

TO: 9595 S WEST 87TH ST LK: 9595-S-WEST
87TH STREET LK: C/O JOSE INES ESTRADA
(RA & MGR); 9595-S-WEST 87TH STREET
LK: C/O JI SOS DEFUNCT CORP DIVISION;
9595-S-WEST 87TH STREET LK: C/O JOSE I.
ESTRADA (MGR); 9595-S-WEST 87TH STREET
LK: C/O JOSE INES ESTRADA (RA & MGR);
OF OAK LAWN, C/O VILLAGE CLERK; WELLS
FARGO BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION;
ZANCK COOK & WRIGHT PC; I-SMOKE,
INC., C/O NUHA AWAD (RA; I-SMOKE, INC.;
OCCUPANT, 5957 W 87TH ST, FL A1, OC;
OCCUPANT, 5957 W 87TH ST, FLAD, SI;
DEAN, HERNDON-NUCHA;
SMOLUCHA; CRYSTAL CAMACHO; OCCUPANT,
5957 W 87TH ST, OAK LAWN, IL 60453;
KAREN A. YARRBROUGH COUNTY CLERK;
Persons or tenants in actual occupancy
or possession of said property. Unknown
to County Clerk. FOR MORE INFORMATION
TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001419 Filed:
May 30, 2019 TAX NOTICE COUNTY OF
COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017
CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0004286 SOLD FOR
GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR
GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2016 SOLD FOR
N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO.
N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR
DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at:
5957 W. 87TH ST, OAK LAWN, ILLINOIS
Legal Description or Property Index No(s).
None. The above property has been sold
to you that the above property has been sold
for delinquent taxes and that the period
of redemption from the sale will expire on
November 29, 2019. The amount to redeem
is subject to increase at 6 month intervals
from the date of sale and may be reduced
by payment of the purchase price plus tax sale
his assigned 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
you attempt to pay. If you are unable to pay,
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
not made on or before November 29, 2019.
This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit
Court of Cook County, Illinois on Monday,
January 8, 2020, in Room 1704 of the Richard
J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street
at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this
hearing but your right to redeem will already
have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED
TO ATTEND THE HEARING TO PREVENT LOSS
OF PROPERTY Redemption can be
made at any time on or before November
29, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk
of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of
the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR
MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY
CLERK, 18 N. Clark Street, Suite 1111,
Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICSC
Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee
100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago,
IL 60602 Date: May 30, 2019 Balin Law,
PC, P/e/s Atty's 100 N. LaSalle, Suite
1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645
#58864-RK-5-LAW-2019-6135399

HENRIETTA D. CALDERON; JENNYFER
ROMA MARIAN, A/K/A JENNYFER SALMERON;
ROSA MURILLO; CESAR CALDERON; DIEGO
MURILLO; JENNIFER M. CALDERON;
OCUPANT: 12218 ANN ST, BLUE LAKE,
IL 60406; KAREN A. YARRBROUGH, COUNTY
CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual
occupancy or possession of said property;
Persons or parties interested in the
property. TAX ID NO. 25-222-026-0000
FILED: May 30, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY
OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017
CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-00044465 SOLD FOR
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY)
N/A SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY)
N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO.
N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR
DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at:
25-222-026-0000 Legal Description: Legal
Description or Property Index No(s):
25-222-026-0000 This notice is to advise
you that the above property has been sold
for delinquent taxes and that the period
for redemption has expired on November 29,
2019. The amount to redeem is
subject to increase at 6 month intervals
from the date of sale and may be further
increased if the purchaser at the sale or its
assignee fails to pay subsequent delinquent
taxes. Special assignments to redeem
property from subsequent forfeitures
or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk
as to the exact amount you owe before
redeeming. You are hereby notified that
you that a petition has been filed for a tax
deed which will transfer title and the right to
possession of this property if redemption is
not made on or before November 29, 2019.
The County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois
Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on
January 8, 2020, in Room 1704 of the Richard
J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street
at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this
sale. If you are not present at this sale, your
rights have expired at that time. You are URGED
TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT
LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be
made at any time on or before November
29, 2019. For further information contact the
County Clerk at the Office of the County Clerk
of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of
the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR
FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE
COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room
1100, Chicago, Illinois 60602-4199. For
Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee
100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago,
IL 60602-2029; May 30, 2019 Bailin Law,
P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle Street,
Chicago, Illinois 60602-4199. 11/11/19
#58844 Page 6/3 4.5/2019.6315452

TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS & LEGATEES OF DOROTHY L. WILBURN; WILLIAM WILBURN SR.; JAMES E. WILBURN; ALICE M. WILBURN; BURNISVILLE, ILL. CHICAGO, IL 60619; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or persons claiming title to said property. DEED NO. 2019COTD00780-0001 Filed May 28, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATA PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NOS.: 15-0005780 SOLD FOR GENERAL PURPOSES ON 04/05/2017 BY SPURRY ASSASSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1501 S. LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index: N/A 25-03-306-022-0000 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 the owner of the property fails to pay the taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. If no 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 was referred to the County Board of Cook County in Chicago, Illinois on December 18, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing until the time that the hearing has officially 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. For more information contact the County Clerk in Chicago, 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, Illinois 60602-4343. County In-Purchaser or Assignee No. N/A 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 60601-1111 Firm #58864 Pub. #/3, 4, 5/2019 6130598

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

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

"Sometimes people (inspire you) who may not even believe in you and don't know your internal constitution and what you stand for."

— new Big Ten Commissioner Kevin Warren, who overcame a severe childhood injury

Strong choice

Life helped prepare Warren for demands he'll face in Big Ten

By SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

Kevin Warren described an idyllic childhood in Phoenix, filled with sports, friends and family. It changed quickly at age 11, when he was hit by a car while riding his

bike. Warren spent weeks in the hospital with a broken femur and months confined to bed.

The accident and recovery forged Warren's fortitude, he said, and set him on a path toward Tuesday's announcement that he will become only the sixth commissioner in the 123-year history of the Big Ten and the first African American to lead any Power Five conference.

A doctor questioned whether Warren would ever play sports or even walk again. That skepticism created a

fiery resilience.

"Sometimes people (inspire you) who may not even believe in you and don't know your internal constitution and what you stand for," he said.

Warren, 55, introduced himself to the Big Ten at a news conference in Rosemont as a man with an impressive resume and an inspiring biography.

He comes to the position after 14 years working for the Minnesota

Turn to **Commissioner, Page 5**

Kevin Warren talks to reporters Tuesday after being announced as the successor to Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany.

CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/AP



CUBS 6, ROCKIES 3

Resilient Cubs put 1-5 trip behind

Schwarber, Baez back
Hendricks' strong start in win over Rockies

By MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

The return of the Rockies to Wrigley Field brought back crazy memories for Pedro Strop, who made his latest comeback Tuesday night.

"How crazy was my last inning of the 2018 season against the Rockies (in the National League wild-card game) after my hamstring injury?" Strop recalled.

Manager Joe Maddon was asked jokingly if there was revenge against the Rockies.

"I couldn't sleep last night," quipped Maddon, adding that maybe the losing manager would buy his counterpart a 16-ounce of Schlitz.

Nevertheless, the Cubs have learned their lessons after losing a five-game lead in the NL Central over the final four weeks of the regular season and lost to the Rockies in an energy-zapping 13-inning loss in the wild-card game.

After a 1-5 trip, the Cubs showed their resiliency for the second consecutive game as Kyle Schwarber hit a 467-foot tie-breaking home run in the fifth, and Javier Baez ripped a two-run homer to center field to support Kyle Hendricks' 10 strikeouts in seven innings as the Cubs pulled away to a 6-3 win over the Rockies at cozy Wrigley Field.

The Cubs (33-26) improved to 20-10 at home as Baez hit his second home run in as many games. He showed no effects of a right heel bruise in scoring from first on a double by Gonzalez in the second inning and making a head-first slide for an infield hit in the eighth.

"I'm probably at 95 percent now," Baez said.

Hendricks struck out Raimel

Turn to **Cubs, Page 3**



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pedro Strop accepts high-fives and congratulations after earning the save in Tuesday night's victory over the Rockies at Wrigley Field.

MORE COVERAGE

■ Albert Almora Jr. won't be guaranteed consistent playing time despite his improvement against right-handed pitchers, Joe Maddon says. **Page 3**

NATIONALS 9, WHITE SOX 5:

The Sox jumped ahead 5-0, but a six-run fifth put the Nats on top against Reynaldo Lopez. **Page 3**

NBA FINALS

McKinnie gets mettle from mom

From Chicago prep to NBA's Warriors, he stays true to his roots

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Close to 10 p.m. Sunday, Elisa Bryant's excitement throughout a phone conversation made it sound like she would be up for a while.

She had just watched her son Alfonzo McKinnie score two points and grab one rebound in 10 minutes of Game 2 of the NBA Finals as the Warriors evened the

**NBA FINALS
Game 3
Raptors at Warriors
8 p.m. Wednesday, ABC-7**

series with the Raptors.

But Bryant needed sleep. She had to rise early Monday to work at a post office in Chicago's western suburbs, where she has served as a mail handler since 1992 to provide for McKinnie and his younger brothers.

"I have a lot of people say to me, 'Why are you working when your son is in the NBA?'" Bryant said. "First of all, I tell them: 'My

job is at the post office. My son plays ball, not me.' One day, (retirement) may happen. But Momma still gotta do what she gotta do."

In other words, nobody should be wondering about the source of McKinnie's work ethic and perseverance.

That McKinnie, 26, is playing for the Warriors after years of obscurity and injury is a good enough story. That he's playing against the Raptors, who gave him his first NBA shot last season, makes it better.

Turn to **McKinnie, Back Page**



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Alfonzo McKinnie hugs his mom, Elisa Bryant, after a Windy City Bulls game in 2017. McKinnie is now with the Warriors.

**BEST BEARS
PLAYERS
EVER**

Mediocre teams hurt QB's success

Ed Brown, our No. 93 pick, showed he was better than his stats might indicate. He ranks seventh in passing yards and was a Pro Bowl pick in 1955 and 1956.

Plus: Four-time Super Bowl winner Adam Vinatieri offers advice to kickers competing for a job with the Bears. **Back Page**

TOP OF THE SECOND



JIMMY GREENFIELD

Hawks not ruling out defense

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Just a few months ago, it seemed a foregone conclusion that either Kirby Dach or Dylan Cozens would land behind top prospects Jack Hughes and Kaapo Kakko in NHL Central Scouting's final rankings.

As the season progressed, however, something changed. NHL Central Scouting director Dan Marr stopped hearing about Dach and Cozens for the No. 3 spot. Canadian defenseman Bowen Byram's name started surfacing, first a little and then overwhelmingly.

"It was Dach and Cozens, Dach and Cozens," Marr said. "Our guys keep going to games, and they're like, 'We love (Byram).' We never even had a call or conversation about it. Then we got to the meetings, and everybody had him No. 3."

Byram is the No. 3 prospect in Central Scouting's rankings, but that won't matter to the Blackhawks if they prefer Dach, Cozens, Chicago-area prospect Alex Turcotte or another player when they pick third in the June 21-22 draft.

The Hawks took three defensemen — Adam Boqvist, Henri Jokiharju and Nicolas Beaudin — in the first round over the last two drafts. They have made it clear they'll pick the best player available — even if it's another defenseman.

"I don't even think (past picks) are going to factor in Chicago's thinking," Marr said. "They're going to take the very best player. 'You can never have enough good players, so you're going to get the best player at his position in this year's draft. That's an asset and sometimes you have to ... juggle your assets.'"

Byram already was a top prospect before having an explosive 2018-19 season for the Western Hockey League's Vancouver Giants. After scoring 27 points (six goals, 21 assists) in 60 games as a 16-year-old, he nearly tripled his total last season, finishing with 71 points (26 goals, 45 assists).

"I think I've improved a lot over the last year," Byram said last week at the NHL scouting combine. "Even within the year from Christmas time to the end of (the WHL) playoffs. I think I've grown a lot as a person as well, so it was definitely a good year for me."

If the Hawks do select Byram, he'll be the second member of his family to play for the organization. His father, Shawn, was a fourth-round pick of the Islanders in 1986



Bowen Byram, left, is rated No. 3 overall in NHL Central Scouting's draft rankings.

and appeared in five NHL games, including one with the Hawks on Nov. 3, 1991.

Not surprisingly, Byram credits his love of hockey to his dad.

"He's probably the reason I play hockey," Byram said. "Me growing up around him was huge. He's always got tips for me."

Byram is one of a handful of prospects who could make the leap to the NHL in the fall. The Hawks might not have room for Byram and could prefer he put on some muscle, but the 6-foot, 194-pounder — who doesn't turn 18 until June 13 — believes he is ready to go.

"I'm a confident player," Byram said. "I'm confident in my abilities. I think I can play next year. Obviously, I've got a long way to go in the offseason strength-wise. I need to make adjustments to my game to be able to play there. ... I think I'm ready!"

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Former Avalanche coach Crawford joining Hawks

The Blackhawks rounded out Jeremy Colliton's coaching staff Tuesday by hiring Marc Crawford as an assistant, providing the 34-year-old Colliton a veteran Stanley Cup-winning coach to go with younger assistants Sheldon Brookbank and Tomas Mitell.

Crawford, 58, won the Cup with the Avalanche in 1996 and has 556 victories in 18 years as a head coach. He also has experience working on the power play and running the penalty kill.

Crawford's son, Dylan, is an assistant video coach with the Hawks. Goal-tending coach Jimmy Waite and video coach Matt Meacham also will return to the Hawks next season.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Wednesday Rockies 7:05 p.m. WGN-9	Thursday Rockies 1:20 p.m. NBCSCH
	Wednesday @Nationals 12:05 p.m. NBCSCH	Friday @Royals 7:15 p.m. NBCSCH
	Tuesday @St. Louis 7 p.m. ESPN+	June 22 RSL 7 p.m. ESPN+
	Wednesday @Mystics 6 p.m. CBSSN	Sunday Storm 5 p.m. WCIU-26.2

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		
Noon	White Sox at Nationals	NBCSCH WGN-AM 720
3 p.m.	Phillies at Padres	MLBN
7 p.m.	Rockies at Cubs	WGN-9 WSCR-AM 670
7 p.m.	Reds at Cardinals	MLBN
10 p.m.	A's at Angels	MLBN
NBA		
8 p.m.	Raptors at Warriors	ABC-7
WNBA		
6 p.m.	Sky at Mystics	CBSSN
AHL		
7 p.m.	Checkers at Wolves	WCIU-26.2, NHLN
SOCCER		
1:30 p.m.	Portugal vs. Switzerland	ESPN2
6 p.m.	United States vs. Jamaica	FS1
COLLEGE SOFTBALL		
7:30 p.m.	CWS: UCLA vs. Oklahoma	ESPN
TENNIS		
7 a.m.	French Open	Tennis
4 a.m. (Thu.)	French Open	Tennis
TRACK AND FIELD		
6:30 p.m.	Out. Championships	ESPN2

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Chicago Tribune

Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13				14		15				16			
17						18				19			
20				21	22				23				
		24	25						26				
27	28							29				30	31
32						33	34				35		36
37						38					39		
40				41						42			
	43		44						45				
				46					47				
48	49	50						51			52	53	54
55						56	57			58	59		
60						61				62			
63						64					65		

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6/5/19

ACROSS

1 Recipe verb
5 Asian desert
9 Small store
13 Kuwait's dollar
15 Spoil
16 Melody
17 ___ drop of a hat; eagerly
18 Official decree
20 Colorful pond fish
21 Cut grass
23 Walk unsteadily
24 ___ and groans
26 Part of a vowel list
27 Minor little-known facts
29 Open one's home to
32 Expand
33 ___ off; becomes less angry
35 Pasture sound
37 As straight ___ arrow
38 Pillow covers
39 Twirl
40 "Ready, __, go!"
41 Hose problems
42 Stop
43 Take as an insult
45 Dishes
46 Soothing drink
47 Native New Zealander

DOWN

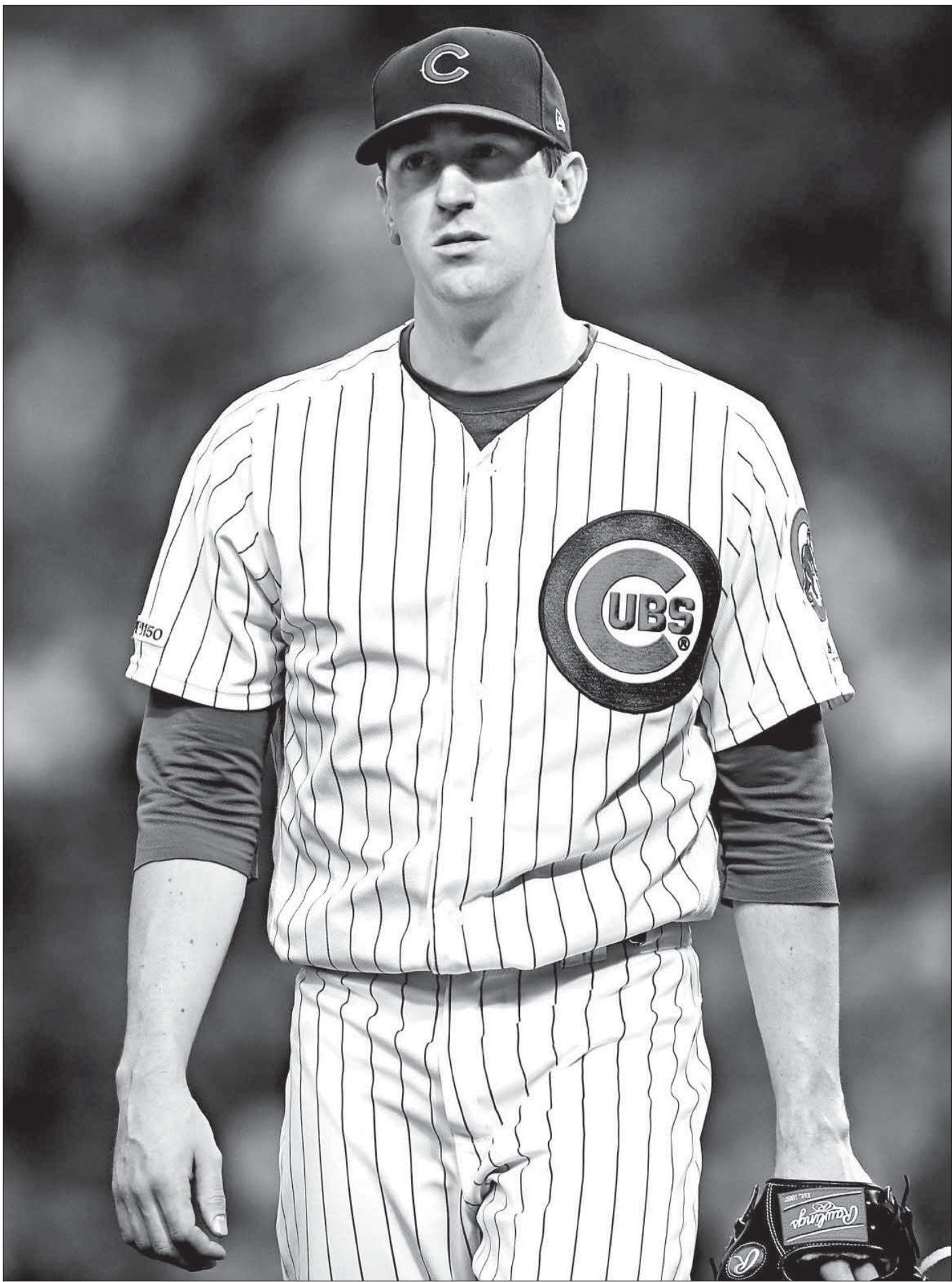
48 Has an ___ on; affects
51 "___ a jungle out there!"
52 Flow back
55 Liver disease
58 "Sesame Street" fellow
60 ACL tear site
61 ___ and rave; carry on
62 Cheney & Clark
63 Short, sharp barks
64 Convince
65 Quilting parties

Solutions

S	E	E	B		A	V	A	M	S		S	P	I	A
S	K	C	I	D		I	N	V	A	R		E	E	N
E	I	N	E		R	N	E		S	I	S	O	H	R
B	E	B		S	T	I		L	O	C		A	P	A
			I	A	O	R	I							
S	E	A	T		P	A			N	E	S	S	E	R
S	E	S	A	V		S	K	E	V	E	L			S
N	I	S		S	M	A	H	S		N	A	S		V
O	O	W		S	T	O	O	C		N	E	D	I	M
	N	I	E	K	A	T				V	I	A	I	R
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R	E	T		L	O	L								
C	E	N	V		N	I	D		O		E	H	I	L
E	N	N			N	I	N		R		R	A	N	I
P	O	H	S		I	B	O	G						S

25 Kitchen appliance	42 Shop window
27 "___ the night before Christmas..."	44 Long looks
28 Staircase piece	45 Boone or Benatar
29 Hanks & others	47 ___-eyed; tearful
30 Unwillingness to wait	48 Unpleasant
31 Clamor	49 Short skirt
33 Shoot the breeze	50 Get ready, for short
34 Live ___; Georgia's state tree	53 Two-wheeler
36 Change for a five	54 Nickname for Elizabeth
38 Cruz & Schumer	56 Tool with teeth
39 Scorch	57 One ___ million; dear friend
41 Freeloader	59 Tease

CUBS



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs starter Kyle Hendricks walks to the dugout after shutting down the Rockies in the third inning Tuesday night at Wrigley Field.

Cubs top Rockies

Cubs, from Page 1

Tapia on a 78-mph changeup in his 111th and final pitch to end the seventh.

“He was hitting the edges well,” Maddon said. “His changeup was outstanding.”

Hendricks improved to 3-1 with a 2.06 ERA in six home starts. He struck out five consecutive batters between the second and third innings, the longest stretch by a Cubs pitcher this season.

Strop, who was activated from the injured list after missing four weeks because of a Grade 2 hamstring strain, pitched a scoreless ninth to earn the save.

Since ace left-hander Jon Lester suggested in a graphic manner that it might serve him and his teammates well to lose after winning the 2016 World Series and advancing to three consecutive NL Championship Series, the Cubs passed an immediate test when they overcame a 2-7 start to move into first place in the NL Central one month later.

And their confidence hasn’t wavered despite a recent 1-5 road trip plagued by the inability to drive in runners in scoring position.

The offense received a spike from new-

CUBS DRAFT PICKS

Rounds 1-10

- 1 (27), Ryan Jensen, RHP, Fresno State
- 2 (64), Chase Strumpf, 2B, UCLA
- 3 (103), Michael McAvene, RHP, Louisville
- 4 (132), Chris Clarke, RHP, USC
- 5 (162), Josh Burgmann, RHP, Washington
- 6 (192), Ethan Hearn, C, Mobile Christian HS (Ala.)
- 7 (222), Brad Deppermann, RHP, North Florida
- 8 (252), Davidjohn Herz, LHP, Terry Sanford HS (N.C.)
- 9 (282), Tyler Schlaffer, RHP, Homewood-Flossmoor
- 10 (312), Wyatt Hendrie, C, Antelope Valley JC

comer and former Rockies star Carlos Gonzalez, who collected a hit and made a diving catch in his Cubs debut Monday, hours after he recalled the Cubs being “a little down” during their wild-card loss.

“You’re going to run into rough patches where like the first nine games for whatever reason, you keep losing,” said Lester, referring to the Cubs’ rough start. “That’s part of baseball. Everyone in this room knows and

one thing Joe always has preached you win easy and lose hard for 30 minutes and move onto the next one.

“You start looking over your shoulder, you’re kind of looking at the wrong things.”

Lester helped the Cubs recover from a three-game losing streak with seven innings of one-run ball Monday in an 8-1 win over the Angels in which the offense went 4-for-8 with runners in scoring position.

The return to Wrigley Field has provided timely comfort.

“I think once (the 2018 season) was over, I think everyone took their grieving time and moved on,” said Lester. “From day one we’ve showed up and were ready to go for this year. I think if you go back and look, not a lot of us want to (grieve).

“We had a lot of things against us in that last month (including 30 scheduled games in 30 days). We had to play 163 games to decide the division and then play a wild-card game. We had a lot of things that went against us that not a lot of people talk about. So when we do talk about last year, that needs to be talked about.”

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WHITE SOX

Sox top pick Vaughn is ‘old school’

Smart and offense-oriented, Cal 1B can hit with wood

By PHIL THOMPSON | Chicago Tribune

The White Sox picked University of California first baseman Andrew Vaughn third in Monday’s draft, making him the highest-picked Golden Bear in the program’s history.

Vaughn called his early selection “unbelievable.” The Sox called him a premium bat and an intelligent student of the game. Here are three other things to know about him:

1. The Sox aren’t concerned about Vaughn converting from aluminum to wood.

Vaughn used an aluminum bat in college but a wooden bat in the Cape Cod League, and the Sox say his power translated with the switch. Some college players have had difficulty making the adjustment to heavier wood bats. Director of amateur scouting Nick Hostetler said he and his staff looked at data from both sets of at-bats (wood and aluminum) and “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,” Hostetler said. “The Pac-12 is one of the toughest conferences to hit in from a ballpark and pitching perspective, so when you couple all those together and what our scouts were saying in regards to his ability to get the ball in the air, hit to all fields, we’re really excited about the projection of his power playing here at Guaranteed Rate (Field).”

During a conference call Monday night, Vaughn was asked about the transition.

“I love the sound of a wooden bat, I love swinging it,” he said. “If you get the right piece of wood in your hand, there’s nothing like making solid contact with it. So I’m very excited to start using it, use the lumber.”

2. Vaughn already knows several Sox minor-leaguers.

It helps that the Sox drafted several of Vaughn’s college contemporaries last season, including his former Cal teammate, catcher Ty Greene, at No. 468 in the 16th round. Vaughn also mentioned Nick Madrigal (Oregon State), Steele Walker (Oklahoma) and Konnor Pilkington (Mississippi State).

3. He’s “old school.”

That was his description of his plate approach and also seems to reflect his presence in the clubhouse.

“I learned it a lot this year, being a leader at Cal,” he said. “We didn’t have any seniors on our roster. I just had to show up every day and be myself, help the younger guys out. Just kind of let my actions speak for themselves on the field. I’m not a huge talkative guy.

■ Sox outfielder Nicky Delmonico had surgery last week to repair the labrum in his left shoulder and will miss the rest of the season. Delmonico made 17 starts in left field for the Sox this season but was sent down to Triple-A Charlotte on May 20 when Eloy Jimenez was reinstated from the injured list. He hit a walk-off home run against the Red Sox on May 2 but slashed a career-worst .206/.265/.286, and his strikeout and walk rates (36.8 percent and 5.9 percent) also were career worsts.

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TYLER TATE/AP

White Sox top pick Andrew Vaughn used an aluminum bat at California but a wooden bat in the Cape Cod League.

WHITE SOX DRAFT PICKS

Rounds 1-10

- 1 (3), Andrew Vaughn, 1B, California
- 2 (45), Matthew Thompson, RHP, Cypress Ranch HS (Texas)
- 3 (81), Andrew Dalquist, RHP, Redondo Union HS (Calif.)
- 4 (110), James Beard, CF, Loyd Star HS (Miss.)
- 5 (140), Dan Metzdorf, LHP, Boston College
- 6 (170), Avery Weems, LHP, Arizona
- 7 (200), Karan Patel, RHP, UT-San Antonio
- 8 (230), Ivan Gonzalez, C, West Virginia
- 9 (260), Tyson Messer, RHP, Campbell
- 10 (290), Nate Pawelczyk, RHP, Winthrop

WHITE SOX RECAP

Stephen Strasburg gave up four runs in a 39-pitch first inning and spotted the White Sox a 5-0 lead, but he hung around long enough to earn his 100th career win after the Nationals offense solved former teammate Reynaldo Lopez in a 9-5 victory. Anthony Rendon drove in five runs, including a three-run homer in the fifth that chased Lopez (3-6) and put the Nationals up 6-5. They added three more runs that inning against reliever Josh Osich. Lopez, who was facing his former team for the first time, is 0-2 with a 12.83 ERA in his last three starts. For more, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

CUBS NOTES

No guarantee Almora will play more often

By MARK GONZALES

Chicago Tribune

Albert Almora Jr.’s improvements at the plate won’t assure him consistent playing time with Carlos Gonzalez available.

“No warm and fuzzy,” manager Joe Maddon said Tuesday night. “We’re just trying to win games, and I’m trying to balance it out as well as we possibly can.”

Maddon acknowledges that Almora has shown improvement against right-handed pitchers, as evidenced by his .277 batting average, .328 on-base percentage and .807 OPS against right-handers.

“I still (think hitting left-handers) is his forte,” Maddon said. “Albert has done a better against righties. He’s really refined his approach there. He’s been a lot more patient. He’s chased fewer (pitches out of the strike zone), hit homers (five) right-on-right. He’s done a nice job of reinventing himself from the right side. But regardless of what that says, he hits lefties really well and I believe that.”

Almora was a lifetime .309 hitter against left-handers entering this season but is batting only .200 (10-for-50) against lefties this season.

Electric youth: The bullpen was fortified with the return of Pedro Strop, who missed four weeks because of a left hamstring strain. Strop’s eyes got big when asked about Triple-A Iowa pitcher Adbert Alzolay.

“This kid is unbelievable,” Strop said of Alzolay, whom he watched pitch 12 innings of three-hit ball in his last two starts. “This kid is fun to watch. Right now I just think they have to give him time to make sure he is 100 percent healthy. He looks way on top of the (Pacific Coast League).”

Before suffering a season-ending lat strain one year ago, Alzolay was projected to help the Cubs at midseason as a long reliever or as a spot starter. Strop wasn’t sure where Alzolay might fit with the Cubs’ rotation filled with veterans and many bullpen options on the Cubs and Iowa rosters.

But, “there’s no doubt the kid is good,” Strop said.

Maddon reiterated Strop would handle the closer duties, but Strop would gladly move aside if the Cubs acquired free-agent All-Star closer Craig Kimbrel.

“It’s not a secret how good he is,” Strop

said. “If he’s not the best, he’s one of the best. We’re glad to have him here if they bring him here.”

Emphasis on pitching: The Cubs selected six pitchers and two catchers on the second day of the amateur draft, but there was plenty of buzz regarding second-round pick Chase Strumpf of UCLA.

Moments after the Cubs selected Strumpf, a second baseman, he hit a three-run home run to help the Bruins beat Loyola Marymount and advance to the NCAA Super Regional against Michigan.

“That’s only the second time I’ve seen Chase show emotion,” said Brett Kay, Strumpf’s coach at JSerra High School in San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

“He’s been as polished since the first time I saw him as a seventh-grader. It’s the same Chase — same batting stance, same consistency.”

Strumpf is the only four-time All-Trinity League first-team selection in JSerra history, playing shortstop all four seasons.

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BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	38	23	.644	—	—	6-4	L-2	21-12	17-9
Tampa Bay	35	23	.603	2½	—	6-4	L-4	17-14	18-9
Boston	31	29	.517	7½	—	4-6	W-2	14-12	17-17
Toronto	22	38	.367	16½	9	2-8	W-1	11-18	11-20
Baltimore	19	41	.317	19½	12	4-6	W-1	8-23	11-18

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	40	19	.678	—	—	7-3	L-1	19-9	21-10
Cleveland	30	30	.500	10½	1	4-6	W-1	16-14	14-16
Chicago	29	31	.483	11½	2	6-4	L-1	17-14	12-17
Detroit	23	34	.404	16	6½	5-5	W-1	10-17	13-17
Kansas City	19	41	.317	21½	12	2-8	L-4	11-18	8-23

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	42	20	.677	—	—	8-2	W-5	22-8	20-12
Texas	30	28	.517	10	—	5-5	L-1	20-10	10-18
Oakland	30	30	.500	11	1	5-5	W-1	18-15	12-15
Los Angeles	29	32	.475	12½	2½	6-4	L-2	15-15	14-17
Seattle	25	39	.391	18	8	2-8	L-4	12-21	13-18

Late games noted below

WEDNESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		2019				2019 VS. OPP.				LAST 3 STARTS			
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA		
LA	Maeda (R)	2:40p	7-2	3.61	7-4	1-0	6.2	4.05	3-0	17.2	2.55		
Ari	Duplinter (R)		1-0	3.18	0-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	5.0	5.40		
Phi	Arrieta (R)	2:40p	5-5	3.96	6-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	19.0	3.79		
SD	Lucchesi (L)		4-3	3.96	6-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	20.0	2.70		
Ath	Gausman (R)	6:05p	2-4	5.56	6-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	13.0	9.00		
Pit	Musgrove (R)		3-6	4.57	4-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	17.1	7.27		
St	Beede (R)	6:10p	0-1	7.82	2-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	8.1	8.64		
NY	Vargas (L)		1-3	4.46	4-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	16.0	2.81		
Mia	Alcantara (R)	6:40p	2-5	4.08	4-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	20.0	1.80		
Mil	Nelson (R)		0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00		
Col	Marquez (R)	7:05p	6-2	3.48	10-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	21.1	2.53		
Chi	Darvish (R)		2-3	5.02	5-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	19.0	4.74		
Cin	DeSclafani (R)	7:15p	2-3	4.97	6-5	1-0	10.0	3.60	0-2	13.1	7.43		
StL	Hudson (R)		4-3	3.94	6-5	1-0	5.2	4.76	2-0	18.1	2.45		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		2019				2019 VS. OPP.				LAST 3 STARTS	
TEAM PITCHER		TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
NY	Paxton (L)		3-2	2.81	6-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	12.2	2.13
	Thornton (R)	6:07p	1-4	4.53	4-8	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	16.2	3.78
TB	Morton (R)		6-0	2.54	8-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	17.0	3.18
	Turnbull (R)	6:10p	3-4	2.83	6-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	18.0	4.00
Min	Perez (L)		7-2	3.71	6-3	1-0	3.2	7.36	2-1	14.1	5.65
Cle	Carrasco (R)	6:10p	4-6	4.98	5-7	0-1	4.1	12.46	0-3	17.2	7.13
Bal	Means (L)		5-4	2.80	3-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	16.0	3.94
Tex	Minor (L)	7:05p	5-4	2.74	5-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	17.0	3.18
Bos	Sale (L)		1-7	4.35	3-9	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	17.1	4.67
KC	Junis (R)	7:15p	4-5	5.35	5-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	19.0	4.26
Oak	Mengden (R)		1-1	3.05	2-1	0-0	4.1	2.08	1-1	16.1	3.31
	Pena (R)	9:07p	3-1	3.42	2-2	0-1	3.2	9.82	0-0	13.2	2.63
Hou	Peacock (R)		5-2	3.17	8-2	1-0	3.1	2.70	1-0	17.0	1.06
Sea	Leakee (R)	9:10p	4-6	4.71	5-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	18.2	6.75

INTERLEAGUE		2019				2019 VS. OPP.			LAST 3 STARTS		
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Chi	Covey (R)		1-4	4.73	2-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	16.0	5.06
Was	Sanchez (R)	12:05p	1-6	4.47	4-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	11.2	2.31

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 5, Minnesota 2
Toronto 4, N.Y. Yankees 5
Washington 9, Chi. White Sox 5
Detroit 9, Tampa Bay 6
Baltimore 12, Texas 11
Boston 8, Kansas City 3
Oakland 4, L.A. Angels 2
Houston 11, Seattle 5
THURSDAY'S GAMES
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 12:10 p.m.
Boston at Kansas City, 12:15 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 2:40 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m.
Baltimore at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Oakland at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 9, Chi. White Sox 5
Chi. Cubs 6, Colorado 3
San Francisco 9 at N.Y. Mets 3 (10)
Atlanta 12, Pittsburgh 5
Miami 16, Milwaukee 0
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 1
L.A. Dodgers 9, Arizona 0
Philadelphia 9, San Diego 6
THURSDAY'S GAMES
San Francisco at N.Y. Mets, 11:10 p.m.
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 11:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 12:15 p.m.
Miami at Milwaukee, 1:10 p.m.
Colorado at Chi. Cubs, 1:30 p.m.
Washington at San Diego, 9:10 p.m.

BOX SCORES

INDIANS 5, TWINS 2

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Kepner rf	4	0	0	0	3	.257
Polanco ss	4	0	1	0	1	.336
Cruz dh	4	0	0	0	3	.262
Rosario lf	4	1	1	1	0	.276
Garver c	3	0	0	0	2	.314
Gonzalez 1b	4	1	2	1	0	.250
Sano 3b	2	0	0	0	1	.258
Schoup 2b	3	0	1	0	0	.263
Buxton cf	3	0	0	0	0	.262
TOTALS	31	2	5	2	10	.250

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	3	2	3	3	0	.306
Mercado lf	4	0	0	0	1	.259
Santana 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.286
Luplow rf	2	0	0	0	0	.237
a-Naquin ph-rf	1	0	0	0	1	.275
Ramirez 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.202
Kipnis 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.216
R.Perez c	3	1	1	1	0	.220
Bauser dh	3	1	1	1	1	.218
Martin cf	2	1	0	0	1	.214
TOTALS	29	5	6	4	0	.214

Minnesota 010 000 000—2 5 0
Cleveland 001 002 20x—5 6 1

a-struck out for Luplow in the 8th. **E:** Lindor (3). **LOB:** Minnesota 4. **Cleveland 3.** **2B:** Gonzalez (8), Schoop (14), Lindor (7). **HR:** Gonzalez (7), off Bieber; Rosario (18), off Bieber; Lindor (9), off Smetizer; Lindor (10), off Smetizer; R.Perez (8), off Smetizer; Bauser (6), off Smetizer. **RBIs:** Rosario (50), Gonzalez (20), Lindor 3 (23), R.Perez 1f, Bowers (21), **CS:** Polanco 2. **Runners left in scoring position:** Minnesota 3 (Sano, Buxton, Smetizer), **2B:** Gonzalez (Mercado, Ramirez). **RISP:** Minnesota 0 for 2; Cleveland 0 for 3. **GIDP:** Gonzalez, Ramirez. **DP:** Minnesota 1 (Sano, Schoup, Gonzalez); Cleveland 1 (Lindor, Kipnis, Santana).

MINNESOTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Smetizer, L, 0-1	6½	5	5	3	2	3.65	—
Harper	1	0	0	0	0	1.85	—
Duffey	1	0	0	0	0	1.45	—
CLEVELAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bieber, W, 5-2	7	5	2	2	1	7	3.57
O.Perez, H, 5	1	0	0	0	0	3	3.50
Harris, S, 17-17	4	1	0	0	0	2.09	—

Bieber pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. **Inherited runners-scored:** O.Perez 1-0.

NATIONALS 9, WHITE SOX 5

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Garcia cf	5	0	1	0	2	.291
Moncada 3b	3	2	1	1	2	.284
Abreu 1b	4	1	0	0	0	.263
McCann c	4	1	1	1	1	.336
Anderson ss	4	0	0	0	0	.323
Jimenez lf	4	0	1	1	2	.224
Tilson rf	3	0	0	0	2	.263
Sanchez 2b	4	1	2	2	0	.258
Lopez p	2	0	0	0	1	.000
b-Rondon ph	1	0	0	0	0	.205
Castillo c	1	0	0	0	0	.174
TOTALS	35	5	8	5	11	.258

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Turner ss	4	2	1	0	2	.267
Eaton rf	3	2	1	0	0	.263
Rendon 3b	4	1	2	5	0	.335
Soto lf	2	0	0	0	0	.290
Adams 1b	4	1	1	0	2	.238
Dozier 2b	0	0	0	0	0	.223
Kendrick 2b	3	2	2	0	0	.331
Gomes c	4	1	2	2	0	.241
Gomes c	4	0	0	0	2	.225
Strasburg p	2	0	0	0	0	.111
a-Taylor ph	1	0	0	0	0	.331
c-Parra ph	1	0	0	0	0	.235
Suero p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Doolittle p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	32	9	9	6	0	.258

Chicago 410 000 000—5 8 9
Washington 002 160 00x—9 9 1

a-lined out for Rendon in the 5th. b-lined out for Oshich in the 6th. c-flied out for Rainey in the 7th. **E:** Strasburg (2). **LOB:** Chicago 7, Washington 6. **2B:** Abreu (16), Turner (7), Rendon (19), Adams (6), Robles (10), Kendrick (9). **CS:** Moncada (11), off Strasburg; Kendrick (10), off Lopez; Rendon (1), off Lopez; Robles (1), off Oshich. **RBIs:** Moncada (36), McCann (13), Jimenez (14), Sanchez 2 (13), Rendon 5 (40), Robles 2 (24), Kendrick 2 (35). **CS:** Garcia (3). **RISP:** Chicago 3 for 10; Washington 4 for 10. **Runners moved up:** Rendon, Soto. **GIDP:** Robles. **DP:** Chicago 1 (Moncada, Sanchez, Abreu).

CHICAGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lopez, L, 3-6	4	5	6	6	4	4	6.62
Osich	1	0	0	0	0	6.75	—
Ruiz	½	0	0	0	1	4.76	—
Fry	2	1	0	0	0	1	4.76
Minaya	½	1	0	0	0	1	1.17
WASHINGTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Strasburg, W, 6-3	5	5	5	3	6	3.54	—
Grace	1	0	0	0	0	6.75	—
Rainey	1	1	0	0	0	2	5.45
Suero	1½	2	0	0	0	2	2.96
Doolittle, S, 13-15	½	0	0	0	0	1	3.16

Washington pitched to 3 batters in the 8th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Fry 1-0, Doolittle 2-0.

CHICAGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hoffman, L, 1-2	6	6	5	5	1	7	7.29
McGee	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
McGee	1	2	1	1	0	0	4.45
CHICAGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Henricks, W, 6-4	7	6	3	3	1	10	3.16
Cishek, H, 3	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.88
Strop, S, 5-7	1	0	0	0	0	0	4.63

Umpires: H. Ron Kulpa; IB, Gabe Morales; 2B, Marty Foster; 3B, Jerry Meals; 2B, 3B, 4B, 36,753 (41,649).

BLUE JAYS 4, YANKEES 3

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 2b	5	0	1	0	1	.308
Voit 1b	4	0	2	0	1	.272
Sanchez c	4	0	1	0	1	.266
Hicks cf	4	2	2	1	1	.224
Torres ss	4	0	0	0	3	.283
Frazier dh	5	0	0	0	1	.196
Ursula 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.327
Maybin rf	2	0	0	0	1	.260
a-Morales ph	0	0	0	0	0	.197
1-Estrada ph-rf	4	0	0	0	0	.304
Gardner	4	0	0	0	1	.230
TOTALS	34	3	8	3	10	
DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Garondo 2b	4	1	3	0	0	.283
Errero Jr. 3b	4	0	1	1	0	.248
Noak 1b	3	0	1	0	1	.242
gloz Jr.	4	0	1	0	1	.233
gloz cf-rf	1	1	1	1	0	.500
vis Jr.	3	1	0	0	1	.192
vis cf	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Ernst Jr. lf	3	0	0	0	0	.250
nsen c	3	2	0	0	0	.333
TOTALS	3	0	0	0	0	.163
TOTALS	31	4	8	4	5	

DeCesare removed as St. Rita coach

Basketball boss' main job at school eliminated for budgetary reasons

By PAT DISABATO
Daily Southtown

After an outstanding career at Michigan, St. Rita graduate Charles Matthews is preparing for the NBA draft, which will be held June 20.

Vic Law, another St. Rita grad, has similar dreams after leading Northwestern to its first NCAA Tournament appearance in 2017.

Both attribute much of their success — on and off the court — to Gary DeCesare, their coach at St. Rita.

“He had a huge impact on me,” said Matthews, a 6-foot-6 guard. “He stressed the importance of hard work and treating people with respect. I wouldn’t be in the position or the person I am today without him.”

“Coming into high school I had talent, but I was immature,” said Law, a 6-7 forward. “I had no

direction. He’s always been there to guide me. He instilled a sense of maturity and manhood into me.”

After 10 seasons, DeCesare recently was relieved of his position as director of facilities at St. Rita. It also put an end to his tenure as basketball coach, although he insisted he was never told that.

“To this day, they never told me I was no longer the basketball coach,” DeCesare said. “I was told my position as director of facilities was being eliminated for budgetary consideration. There was a budget deficit.

“The way the school went about it, I didn’t feel like I was treated as a person who worked there for 10 years. I was escorted to my office, had my keys and school ID taken from me, my email was shut off and I was escorted to my car. I wasn’t even allowed to talk to my team.

“It’s unfortunate the leadership didn’t live up to its core values of truth, unity and love.”

St. Rita sent out a news release naming Roshawn Russell, who guided the sophomore team last



GARY MIDDENDORF/SOUTHTOWN 2017

Gary DeCesare had a 182-110 record in 10 seasons as St. Rita’s basketball coach. He was recently relieved of his duties by the school.

season, as its new coach. Russell will remain as the school’s athletic director.

Also leaving is former baseball

coach Mike Zunica, who served as the school’s president the past two years. Zunica accepted a position at Brother Rice as its vice president of development and assistant to the president.

DeCesare had a 182-110 record during his tenure, which included five Catholic League titles and four regional championships. The Mustangs were 24-9 this season, including 13-2 in league play.

DeCesare’s impact, however, extended beyond the court.

The Mustangs traveled to Hawaii, Alaska, New Orleans, Las Vegas, New York, Toronto and the Bahamas to compete in tournaments.

“I’m a big believer in trying to incorporate lifelong experiences into the kids’ high school journey,” DeCesare said.

Dozens of his players went on to play college basketball.

Before arriving at St. Rita, DeCesare was an assistant coach at DePaul and a coach at St. Raymond High School in New York.

Russell, a 2003 St. Rita gradu-

ate, acknowledged DeCesare’s positive impact on the program.

“Gary’s as accomplished a coach as we’ve ever had here,” Russell said. “He elevated the program to heights that we’ve never seen before.

“I’m excited. We have an opportunity to be very competitive in the coming year.”

Matthews, who averaged 12.2 points and five rebounds for Michigan last season, isn’t pleased with DeCesare’s firing.

“It makes no sense,” Matthews said. “He built that program. It doesn’t sit well with me at all.”

Law, who averaged 15 points and 6.4 rebounds for Northwestern last season, was in lockstep with Matthews’ sentiment.

“I’m still shocked,” Law said. “All of the things he has done for that school and the players, I thought him being let go was a joke. He loved us and always had our best interests at heart. I’ll always appreciate what he did.”

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VAUGHN RIDLEY/GETTY

The Warriors' Alfonzo McKinnie defends the Raptors' Fred VanVleet in Game 2 of the NBA Finals.

Mom drives him

McKinnie, from Page 1

But nothing is as wild as McKinnie’s journey, which, even though it’s becoming more documented, is worth retelling.

An unheralded recruit after transferring from Curie to Marshall, McKinnie also transferred in college from Eastern Illinois to Green Bay, where he underwent two meniscus surgeries and averaged a pedestrian 8.0 points and 5.3 rebounds in his senior season.

To keep his seemingly far-fetched dream alive of making the NBA, McKinnie played professionally in Luxembourg and Mexico.

To be clear, those aren’t basketball hotbeds.

The athletic, 6-foot-8 wing then signed up for a 3-on-3 league only because he heard then-Bulls assistant coach Randy Brown would be watching. His team represented the United States at the world championships in China.

That led to some 2016 pre-season runs with the Bulls at the Advocate Center on Brown’s invitation. McKinnie then attended an open tryout for the inaugural Windy City Bulls, made the team and represented them in the G League All-Star Game that season.

“It’s pretty unheard of,” McKinnie said of his story.

McKinnie spent most of last season in the G League with Raptors 905 while also logging 53 minutes over 14 games with the NBA Raptors. He said he talked regularly this season with former G League teammates Pascal Siakam and Fred VanVleet — now his opponents in the NBA Finals — and still texts occasionally with Bulls assistant coach Nate Loenser, who coached him with the Windy City Bulls.

“In college when he hurt himself and he had to have knee surgery, that was one of his down moments,” Bryant said. “But I would tell him it’s going to be OK. I would tell him it’s a minor setback for a major comeback.

That was always our saying.”

Bryant said playing in Luxembourg challenged McKinnie because he was the only American on the team and battled bouts of homesickness. She would sleep with her cellphone by her side for overnight phone calls.

“I would tell him, ‘Son, you’ve got to fight through tough times to reach the top,’ ” Bryant said. “I would tell him his family was very supportive of him. Just do what you’ve got to do.”

After the Raptors let McKinnie go, the Warriors invited him to training camp. Another two-way contract in which he would shuffle between the NBA and G League seemed likely.

Instead, thanks in part to Patrick McCaw’s contract dispute that led to McCaw’s departure, McKinnie made the team. Warriors coach Steve Kerr pulled him aside on a preseason plane ride to tell him.

“He was a guy who was in my position when he played back in the day,” McKinnie said of Kerr, a former Bull. “He was one of those guys who didn’t really know when he was going to get in or not.

“When I first got here, he told me that and he told me he understood what I was going through. And he has given me opportunity to play. Him doing that let me know what kind of guy he is.”

Indeed, McKinnie has moved from “Did Not Play — Coach’s Decision” designations to starting. He averaged 4.7 points, 3.4 rebounds and 13.9 minutes in 72 games.

That included a double-double of 19 points and 10 rebounds in front of plenty of family and friends when the Warriors destroyed the Bulls in October at the United Center.

McKinnie also started overtime in the Warriors’ Western Conference finals-clinching victory over the Trail Blazers. The fact he made it seven minutes into a 10-minute phone interview with two reporters before he was asked about his backstory is telling.

His play is finally pushing its way to the forefront.

“It just shows people have been taking notice of the work I’ve put in,” McKinnie said. “It’s a pretty unique backstory, but I think people are seeing what kind of player I can be.”

Playing with the likes of Stephen Curry and Kevin Durant has been beneficial for off-the-court reasons as well.

“I’ve been watching these guys for years,” McKinnie said. “For me to be around them and see how they work and prepare for games is amazing. I get to learn from those guys.

“The hype around the team, a lot of people show a lot of love. No matter what city we’re in, you go out, people know who you are. People root for you. It’s a great experience.”

One day last year, McKinnie texted his mother: “Start looking.” He planned to follow through on his longtime promise to buy her a home if he made it to the NBA.

Bryant couldn’t believe it. But McKinnie and his agent, Chicago-based Mike Naiditch, surprised her when they brought her to the Warriors team hotel in October.

“When I saw the realtor and he brought some papers in, I was like: ‘Wow. I’m really about to have my own home,’ ” Bryant said. “That was the best feeling.”

They signed the papers on the day McKinnie dropped his double-double on the Bulls.

“My whole mindset was always keep working, and opportunities present themselves,” McKinnie said. “Then you have to take full advantage.”

McKinnie did. That’s why Bryant stayed up late Sunday in the home McKinnie bought for her, watching Game 2 with McKinnie’s younger brothers and cousins.

But Bryant is taking a day off Wednesday. She’s flying to Oakland, Calif., to watch her son play in Game 3.

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Life has prepared Warren for job

Commissioner, from Page 1

Vikings, the last four as chief operating officer. Warren will move into a transitional role Sept. 16, working alongside Jim Delany, 71, who will step down after more than 30 years as commissioner Jan. 1 — five months earlier than the original timetable.

“He’s a person with extensive experience across many dimensions of athletics,” Indiana President Michael McRobbie, who chaired the executive search committee, said of Warren. He said the Big Ten council of presidents and chancellors agreed on Warren’s hiring “enthusiastically and unanimously.”

It was a non-traditional choice, considering Warren has worked in law and the NFL but never in college athletics. Many had speculated the job would go to Northwestern athletic director Jim Phillips.

McRobbie said 60 candidates were considered, but he declined to detail how many were interviewed or how the council whittled its choices. Warren said he spoke to the council about a month ago and the process moved quickly and “naturally.”

With the Vikings, Warren worked on developing U.S. Bank Stadium and the team’s performance center while “negotiating every day” — experience that will serve him well in the Big Ten when working on media rights contracts.

Warren has an MBA from Arizona State and a law degree from Notre Dame. He worked for the Rams from 1997 to 2001 as vice president of football administration and vice president of player programs and legal counsel and for the Lions from 2001 to ’03 as senior vice president of business operations and general counsel. After two years with the law firm that assisted in the Wilf family’s purchase of the Vikings, Warren went to work for the team in 2005.

He previously founded his own law firm and worked at a law firm with Mike Slive — the former Southeastern Conference commissioner whom Warren called a “second father” — representing universities charged with NCAA violations.

Warren overcame his severe childhood injuries to play basketball at Penn before transferring to Grand Canyon University, where he received his bachelor’s degree. His passion for athletics was shaped at an early age, and he was determined to recover from his accident.

In the hospital, Warren asked his doctor what would give him the best chance of returning to sports. He was told swimming, so Warren decided that was his route back to health and being “a normal boy.”

He asked his parents to build a pool in their yard. When they balked because of the cost, Warren showed an early aptitude for negotiating and investing. He couldn’t use the city pool, he argued, on days it was closed or when his parents were working — and he planned to swim daily.

They allowed the preteen to use \$11,000 of his \$30,000 insurance settlement to have a pool installed behind their home. For hours each day, he played Marco Polo and swam laps to rebuild strength.

“Six years after my accident, I was able to lace up some red Nike shoes and walk onto the court at the Palestra in Philadelphia and be a Division I student-athlete,”

he said. “What I learned from that journey and in life, most of the times when you accomplish great things, you have to build your own pool. You have to be willing to pay for it. You have to be willing to dedicate yourself. Sometimes it’s lonely, sometimes it’s complicated, but it’s great.”

Warren said his right leg still bothers him at times, but swimming remains as much a physical comfort as a metaphorical reminder. It’s part of his regular workout routine and a recreation he enjoys while vacationing.

“I love the water,” he said. “It reminds me that that’s where my healing happened.”

Before Warren became the NFL’s first black COO, he absorbed lessons from family members who carved out success as pioneers.

His grandfather had only a sixth-grade education but became one of the first black business owners in Phoenix. His father, Morrison Warren, played professional football for the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-America Football Conference in 1948 and went on to be the first African American to serve as president of a major bowl’s board of directors when he took that role with the Fiesta Bowl in 1982. His brother, Morrison Warren Jr., was one of Stanford’s first black athletes.

“Sometimes when you’re around history, you don’t even recognize it,” Warren said. “It became so natural in our household.”

Warren’s office walls are decorated with photographs of Curt Flood, Jackie Robinson, the 1966 Texas Western national basketball champions and Martin Luther King Jr.

“It is definitely not lost on me, the history associated with this,” he said of his historic hiring.

Warren emphasized that diversity and inclusion across racial, gender and sexual orientation lines has long been part of his mission and will continue to be in the Big Ten. He serves on the NFL committee on workplace diversity.

The 14-team conference currently has three black head football coaches (Illinois’ Lovie Smith, Penn State’s James Franklin and Maryland’s Mike Locksley), one black head men’s basketball coach (Juwan Howard, recently hired at Michigan) and three black athletic directors (Ohio State’s Gene Smith, Michigan’s Warde Manual and Maryland’s Damon Evans).

“I will make sure, regardless of your background, race, color, creed, gender, ethnicity, sexual orientation, this will be a place where we embrace everyone and give everyone an opportunity to be the best they can be,” Warren said.

His wife, Greta, sat in the front row during his news conference with his daughter, Peri, who recently graduated from Occidental College, where she played volleyball. His son, Powers, plays football at Mississippi State and could not attend because of academic and athletic obligations — which was just fine by Warren, who stresses dedication to both.

Warren promised to empower athletes through sports and education and make “an already phenomenal and fantastic conference ... a little bit better.”

“I’m ready for the challenge,” he said. “I’m excited. I’m energized. Most of all, I’m grateful.”

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SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE		WEDNESDAY	
at San Diego	off	Philadelphia	off
LA Dodgers	-157	at Arizona	+147
Atlanta	-114	at Pittsburgh	+104
at NY Mets	-122	San Fran.	+112
at Milwaukee	-215	Miami	+195
at Chi Cubs	-113	Colorado	+103
at St. Louis	-130	Cincinnati	+120

AMERICAN LEAGUE		WEDNESDAY	
NY Yankees	-178	at Toronto	+166
at Cleveland	-136	Minnesota	+126
Tampa Bay	-170	at Detroit	+158
at Texas	-175	Baltimore	+163
Boston	-215	at Kansas City	+195
at LA Angels	-116	Oakland	+106
Houston	-146	at Seattle	+136

INTERLEAGUE		WEDNESDAY	
at Washington	-174	Chi White Sox	+162

NBA FINALS

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at Golden State	5
Toronto	

ODDS TO WIN NBA FINALS	
Golden State	-250
Toronto	+210

NHL STANLEY CUP

THURSDAY	
at Boston	-155
St. Louis	+145

ODDS TO WIN STANLEY CUP	
Boston	-150
St. Louis	+130

TENNIS

123RD FRENCH OPEN

Stade Roland Garros; Paris; outdoor-clay

MEN'S QUARTERFINAL SINGLES

#2 Rafael Nadal d. #7 Kei Nishikori, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

#3 Roger Federer d. #24 Stan Wawrinka, 7-6 (4), 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4.

Time: 3:35	SW	RF
Aces	8	5
Double Faults	7	2
First serve in	66%	63%
1st srv win%	71%	77%
2nd srv win%	46%	58%
Net points won	9/24	41/60
Break points won	2/5	2/18
Receiving pts won:	30%	37%
Winners	54	53
Unforced errors	61	49
Total points won	152	168
Top serve speed	132	125
Avg 1st srv speed	113	113
Avg 2nd srv speed	89	92

WOMEN'S QUARTERFINAL SINGLES

#26 Johanna Konta d. #7 Sloane Stephens, 6-1, 6-4.

Time: 1:11	SS	JK
Aces	1	6
Double Faults	1	2
First serve in	75%	70%
1st srv win%	66%	86%
2nd srv win%	33%	50%
Net points won	3/4	3/4
Break points won	0/1	3/7
Receiving pts won:	25%	42%
Winners	12	25
Unforced errors	14	13
Total points won	41	61
Top serve speed	103	109
Avg 1st srv speed	92	98
Avg 2nd srv speed	76	86

Marketa Vondrousova d. #31 Petra Martic, 7-6 (1), 7-5.

WEDNESDAY'S FEATURED MATCHES

#1 Novak Djokovic vs. #5 Alexander Zverev
#4 Dominic Thiem vs. #10 Karen Khachanov
WOMEN'S FEATURED MATCHES
#3 Simona Halep vs. Amanda Anisimova
#14 Madison Keys vs. #2 Ashleigh Barty
Also:
Aisam Qureshi and Nadiaa Kichenok, vs. Gabriela Dabrowski and Mate Pavic

STAT OF THE DAY

1991: The last time a man older than Federer, 37, reached a Grand Slam semifinal. Jimmy Connors was 39 at the U.S. Open 28 years ago.

GOLF

LPGA ROLEX RANKINGS

GOLFER	COUNTRY	AVG
Jin-Young Ko	S. Korea	7.60
Minjee Lee	Australia	7.74
Sung Hyun Park	S. Korea	6.51
Lydia Ko	U.S.	5.80
Jeongeun Lee	S. Korea	5.75
Ariya Jutanugarn	Thailand	5.73
Nasa Hataoka	Japan	5.68
So Yeon Ryu	S. Korea	5.29
Brooke Henderson	Canada	5.25
Inbee Park	S. Korea	5.16
Sei Young Kim	S. Korea	5.03
Carola Ciganda	Spain	4.75
Nelly Korda	U.S.	4.73
Jessica Korda	U.S.	4.48
Amy Yang	S. Korea	4.40
Eun-Hee Ji	S. Korea	4.09
Danielle Kang	U.S.	3.90
Jiyai Shin	S. Korea	3.58
Lydia Ko	N. Zealand	3.44
Charley Hull	England	3.23
Moriya Jutanugarn	Thailand	3.14
Shanshan Feng	China	3.12
Bronte Law	England	3.09
L.K. Kim	S. Korea	3.05
Georgia Hall	England	3.02
Hye-Jin Choi	S. Korea	2.95
Angel Yin	U.S.	2.83
Al Suzuki	Japan	2.75
In Gee Chun	S. Korea	2.72
Sun-Ju Ahn	S. Korea	2.68
Azahara Munoz	Spain	2.67
Lizette Salas	U.S.	2.65
Marina Alex	U.S.	2.63
Hyo-Joo Kim	S. Korea	2.54
Mi Hyang Lee	S. Korea	2.54
Seon Woo Bae	S. Korea	2.49
Austin Ernst	U.S.	2.41
Yu Liu	China	2.27
Angela Stanford	U.S.	2.21
Cristie Kerr	U.S.	2.21
Mamiko Higa	Japan	2.14
Gary Olson	U.S.	2.13
Brittany Linnicom	U.S.	2.11
Anna Nordqvist	Sweden	1.99
Minami Katsu	Japan	1.99
Annie Park	U.S.	1.98
Jenny Shin	S. Korea	1.97
Gaby Lopez	Mexico	1.97
Michelle Wie	U.S.	1.87
Caroline Masson	Germany	1.86

PGA FEDEX CUP STANDINGS

RK. GOLFER	PTS	EARN
1. Matt Kuchar	2,110	5,659,339
2. Brooks Koepka	1,856	5,905,127
3. Xander Schauffele	1,670	4,792,299
4. Rory McIlroy	1,612	5,332,659
5. Dustin Johnson	1,572	5,160,139
6. Patrick Cantlay	1,565	4,533,390
7. Paul Casey	1,398	5,575,536
8. Rickie Fowler	1,272	3,376,230
9. Gary Woodland	1,189	3,306,461
10. Justin Rose	1,161	3,240,556
11. Marc Leishman	1,160	3,048,854
12. Jon Rahm	1,136	3,075,538
13. Charles Howell III	1,100	2,640,302
14. Justin Thomas	1,064	2,745,300
15. Adam Scott	1,010	3,014,154
16. Tony Finau	1,010	2,993,259
17. Ryan Palmer	981	2,615,599
18. Sung Hwang	978	2,713,772
19. Kevin Kisner	970	2,732,704
20. Tiger Woods	960	3,041,317
21. Scott Piercy	951	2,469,813
22. Francesco Molinari	925	3,070,507
23. Corey Connors	891	2,361,542
24. Phil Mickelson	889	2,313,230
25. C.T. Pan	873	2,135,373
26. Keith Mitchell	861	2,275,572
27. Bryson DeChambeau	863	2,205,989
28. Kevin Na	802	2,170,382
29. Andrew Putnam	792	2,018,956
30. Hideki Matsuyama	780	2,148,165
31. Sungjae Im	776	1,909,682
32. Jim Furyk	770	2,374,735
33. J.B. Holmes	768	1,951,854
34. Lucas Glover	761	1,871,976
35. Kevin Tway	748	1,691,247
36. Jason Day	727	2,216,919
37. Jason Kokrak	725	1,758,530
38. Max Homa	722	1,912,459
39. Si Woo Kim	720	1,862,223
40. Joel Dahmen	700	1,816,246
41. Tommy Fleetwood	681	1,957,802
42. Webb Simpson	674	1,805,486
43. Brandt Snedeker	667	1,745,901
44. Emiliano Grillo	636	1,615,034
45. Adam Long	636	1,446,047
46. Rafa Cabrera Bello	633	1,733,757
47. Cameron Champ	631	1,553,928
48. Chez Reavie	629	1,620,612
49. Sergio Garcia	609	1,666,758
50. Ian Poulter	601	1,626,156

NHL: 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
June 3: 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)

MONDAY: 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 (Schnen, Pietrangelo), 15:30. **Penalties:** None.

SECOND PERIOD: 4, Boston, Carlo 1 (Bergeron, Marchand), 14:19 (sh). **Penalties:** Coyle, BOS, (high stick), 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-of-2, St. Louis 0-of-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	3	.000	2½

WESTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	3	1	.750	
Los Angeles	2	1	.667	½
Seattle	3	2	.600	½
Phoenix	1	1	.500	1
Las Vegas	1	2	.333	1½
Dallas	0	2	.000	2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 78, New York 73
Seattle 84, Minnesota 77

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	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	8	4	2	28	18	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	2	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.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
FC Dallas at San Jose, 3:30 p.m.

N.Y. Red Bulls at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Colorado, 8 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
Tax	3	2	3	12	16	8
North Carolina	3	2	3	12	11	13
Chicago	3	3	2	11	13	13
Houston	3	2	2	11	8	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

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.

Washington at Reign FC, 9 p.m.

FIFA WOMEN'S WORLD CUP, FRANCE

FRIDAY'S MATCH
France vs. South Korea, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES
Germany vs. China, 8 a.m.

Spain vs. South Africa, 11 a.m.

Norway vs. Nigeria, 2 p.m.

U.S. CUP ROUND 1 SCHEDULE

June 11: vs. Thailand, 2 p.m.

June 16: vs. Chile, 11 a.m.

June 20: vs. Sweden, 11 a.m.

HORSE RACING

151ST BELMONT STAKES DRAW

The field for Saturday's race at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y., with post position, horse, jockey and morning line odds:

PP.	HORSE	JOCKEY	ODDS
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1. Joevia Jose Lezcano 30-1

2. Everfast Luis Saez 12-1

3. Master Fencer Julie Leparoux 8-1

4. Tax Irad Ortiz Jr. 15-1

5. Bourbon War Mike Smith 12-1

6. Spinoff Javier Castellano



RANKING THE **BEST BEARS** PLAYERS EVER

#93 Ed Brown

1950s quarterback better than mediocre teams, stats would indicate

BY WILL LARKIN | Chicago Tribune

The list of great Bears quarterbacks isn't long. The list of good ones isn't particularly lengthy either.

Even among the slim pickings that make up the quarterbacks who can claim a place among the the Bears' best, Ed Brown is the forgotten man.

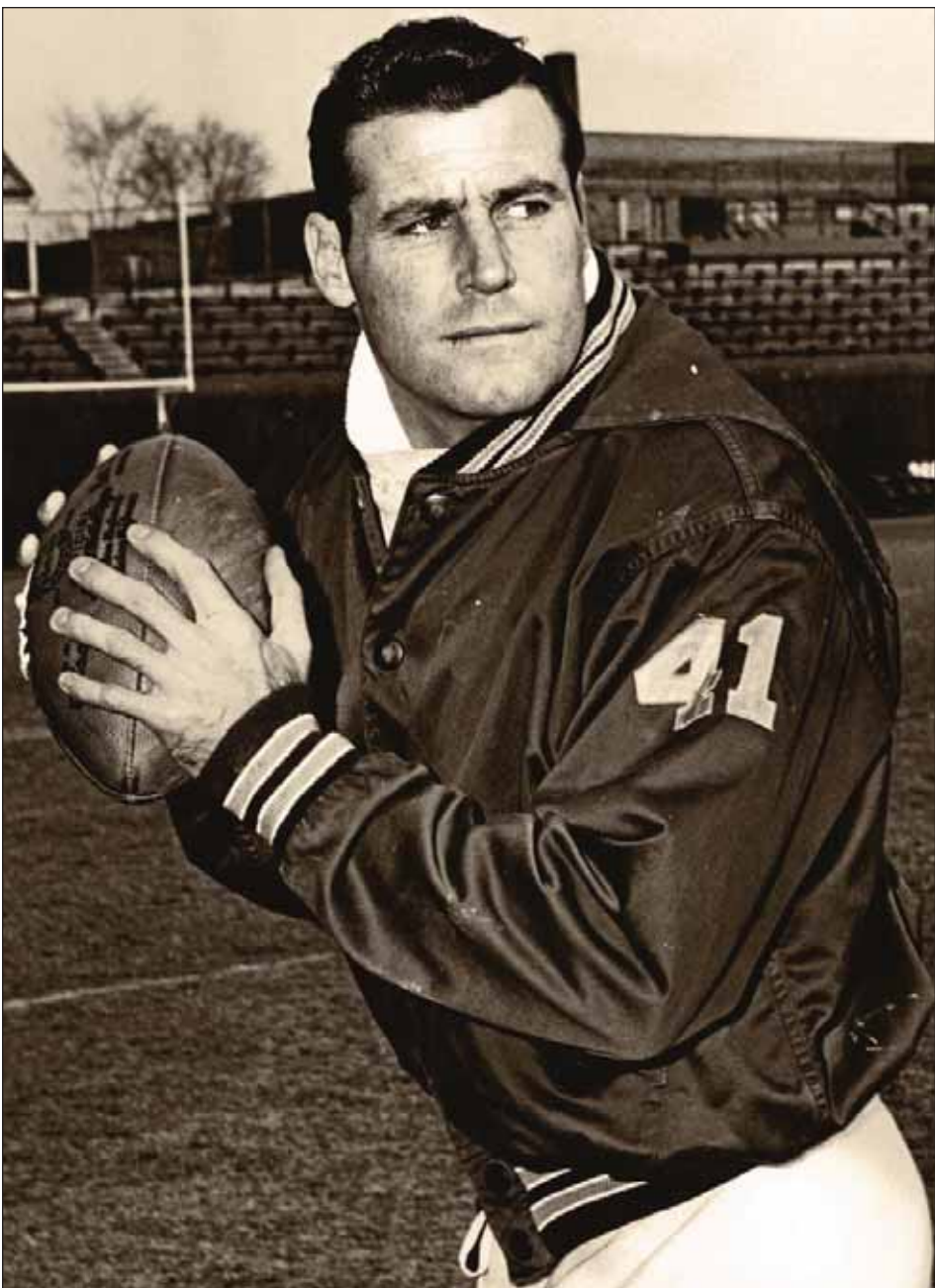
Sid Luckman won four championships and is in the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Jay Cutler holds all of the team's passing records. Bill Wade won a title and made the Pro Bowl in 1963, as did Jim McMahon in 1985. Notre Dame Heisman hero Johnny Lujack had a short but sweet four-year run as Luckman's successor. Even Jim Harbaugh and Erik Kramer might get a few mentions for their 1990s competency.

Perhaps Brown's common name works against him. More likely is that the teams he led were good but not good enough to warrant modern adulation. In his six years as starter (1955-60), the Bears won their division once and finished second three times while going 43-27-2.

Another issue is that his stats — a 48.7 completion percentage with 63 touchdowns and 88 interceptions — look awful when viewed from today's vantage point. During his time, tough, Brown was considered a perfectly capable quarterback. He earned Pro Bowl selections in 1955 and '56 and led the NFL in '56 with a 57.1 completion percentage and an 83.1 passer rating while throwing for 1,667 yards, 11 touchdowns and 12 interceptions.

The Tribune's Cooper Rollow wrote of Brown in 1956: "If the throwing of the ... quarter back has been a big factor in the Bears' success this season, his ball handling and play calling have played at least as important a role. ... Brown occupies a position that is becoming progressively more unique in pro football — he calls all of the plays."

The Bears played for the NFL title once in Brown's era, in 1956 after winning the West Division with a 9-2-1 record. The



CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Bears quarterback Ed Brown earned Pro Bowl honors in 1955 and 1956. He ranks seventh in Bears history with 9,698 passing yards.

Giants routed them 47-7 in the championship game, with Brown completing 8 of 20 passes for 97 yards with an interception. It was a similar situation to the Bears' 1934 title-game loss to the Giants, who in each game switched from cleats to sneakers to better navigate the icy turf.

BROWN AS A BEAR
1954-61 | 8 seasons | 98 games
Bears record: 59-77-2 (.690).
Acquired: Sixth round (68th overall pick), 1952 draft from San Francisco.

THE LIST

93. Ed Brown	97. Hugh Gallarneau
94. Gary Famiglietti	98. Tom Thayer
95. Akiem Hicks	99. William Perry
96. Joey Sternaman	100. Patrick Mannelly

Perhaps Brown's most impressive feat was overtaking George Blanda for the starting job in 1955 and keeping the future Hall of Famer on the bench for most of the next four seasons. Blanda, the Bears starter in 1953 and '54, was relegated to kicking duties after Brown's emergence. He went on to become a superstar quarterback in the AFL with the Oilers, then joined the Raiders at age 40 and served as their kicker and comeback-specialist backup quarterback until he retired at 48 in 1975.

Brown lost his starting job to the newly acquired Wade during the 1961 season and was traded to the Steelers for a first-round draft pick in 1962. He served as Bobby Layne's backup that season, then, after Layne retired, Brown had his best statistical season in 1963 with 2,982 yards and 21 touchdowns.

After he was drafted in the sixth round in 1952, Brown spent two years with the Marines. The San Luis Obispo, Calif., product played at the University of San Francisco, which was an athletic powerhouse at the time. The football team also featured Hall of Famers Ollie Matson, Gino Marchetti, Bob St. Clair and Dick Stanfel, and the Dons basketball team won the 1955 and '56 national titles with Bill Russell and K.C. Jones.

Brown died of prostate cancer at 78 in 2007 in Kennewick, Wash. He ranks seventh in Bears history with 9,698 passing yards, and his 9.92 yards per attempt in 1956 is the third-best mark in team history. He also was the punter in each of his eight years in Chicago.

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‘You have to work your butt off’

Vinatieri's advice to kickers competing for job with Bears

BY DAN WIEDERER
Chicago Tribune

For six seasons as head coach of the Colts, Bears defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano never faced the sleep-depriving worry now stuck inside Matt Nagy's head.

Where in the world can we find a reliable kicker?

Pagano had the best to ever do it at his service in Indianapolis. Adam Vinatieri — a four-time Super Bowl winner, the league's all-time leading scorer and a shoo-in for the Pro Football Hall of Fame — never missed a game while playing for Pagano.

Vinatieri made 87.8 percent of his field-goal attempts over those six seasons (2012-17) and provided Pagano with ample security.

"Comfort," Pagano said. "You sleep well at night when you have Adam at the helm. He's the greatest of all time. That's a good feeling."

He paused.

"We'll get there."

The Bears are trying to get there, but at this point, it's hard to know how well their GPS is working. With the Bears coming to the end of OTAs at Halas Hall, the kicker competition among Eddy Pineiro, Elliott Fry and Chris Blewitt has become a patience-testing battle featuring three guys who have never kicked in an NFL game.

For what it's worth, before Adam Vinatieri was *Adam Vinatieri*, he, too, was just a hard-working kicker fighting for a chance. Vinatieri went undrafted out of Division I-AA South Dakota State in 1996 and got his pro football start with the Amsterdam Admirals in the World League of American Football.

So, yes, to some extent, Vinatieri can relate to the prove-it mentality of Pineiro, Fry and Blewitt. He knows what it's like to be a relative nobody just trying to get a foot in the door.

"I took a roundabout way to get in," Vinatieri told the Tribune recently. "Like most kickers do. Unless you're a highly drafted guy like a (Sebastian) Janikowski, that's just what you have to do. I went halfway around the world."

Immediately after his season in Amsterdam ended, Vinatieri got a contract from the Patriots. He went to training camp with two other rookies, all of them, he said, essentially competing to take kickoff duties off veteran Matt Bahr's plate.

But Vinatieri made the most of his field-goal opportunities, earned Bill Parcells' confidence through the preseason and landed his big break.

"You have to work your butt off," he said. "I guess for me, consistency was the key. Once you get a chance at it, prove why you should be there. And don't ever give them another opportunity to look anywhere else."



Mack gets 2nd award from Butkus

Khalil Mack received the 2018-19 professional Butkus Award in a surprise presentation from Bears great Dick Butkus on Tuesday at Halas Hall. Mack — who had 12 1/2 sacks and a career-high six forced fumbles in his first season as a Bear — won the award for the second time in three years after receiving it as a member of the Raiders. He was runner-up for the college award in 2013. The Butkus Award, given to high school, college and professional linebackers, recognizes qualities that defined Butkus' career: toughness, on-field leadership, competitiveness, football character and linebacking skills.

Vinatieri's rags-to-riches story is hardly unique for NFL kickers. The Bears' all-time leading scorer, Robbie Gould, went undrafted in 2005, was cut by the Patriots in the preseason and got his opportunity in Chicago after a back injury sidelined Doug Brien.

Last season's Pro Bowl kickers, the Giants' Aldrick Rosas and the Jets' Jason Myers (now with the Seahawks), also were undrafted out of Southern Oregon and Marist, respectively. Saints standout Wil Lutz joined the Ravens as a college free agent in 2016 out of Georgia State.

"Honestly," Vinatieri said, "it's a different beast. As kickers, it's not a one-on-one deal. For a receiver, you can say, 'I played at an SEC school and I went against other (first-team guys) in the SEC.' Now put that versus guys from small schools who are going to be compared against the competition they went against. In that case, it might not be the same."

"Well, a 50-yard field goal is a 50-yard field goal, no matter if it was done in South Dakota or Florida or Texas or anywhere else. So some of the guys who are successful come from smaller schools, maybe with rough weather and field conditions that aren't as good, and they learn how to deal with adverse conditions. And when they get in the league, they've already got a good head on their shoulders."

As fate would have it, Vinatieri was in his 10th season with the Patriots in 2005 when a confident kicker out of Penn State joined him on the practice field. Before Robbie Gould was *Robbie Gould*, he was just a training camp leg with the Patriots, a hopeful 22-year-old clawing for an opportunity.

Early on, Vinatieri recognized something special.

"You can tell," he said. "You see a guy like that come in and you go: 'Whoa. This



SAM RICHE/INDIANAPOLIS STAR

“Don’t ever give them another opportunity to look anywhere else.”

— Adam Vinatieri on becoming a successful kicker

guy's really good. If he doesn't make it here, he's going to make it somewhere."

"Robbie was one of those guys. ... He was very polished as a young kid. There are a lot of young guys who come in and you can see they're not quite there yet. Form and technique-wise. Or sometimes mentally maybe. But Robbie was spot on. He had it going on in that regard."

Not that Vinatieri is actively rooting for more underdog fairy tales to come true. Not yet anyway.

"Every one of these guys is fighting to take one of 32 positions in the league," Vinatieri said. "They're trying to take my job too. So I don't lose too much sleep (empathizing with them). I need to work on my own craft and stay in this as long as I can. After that, then maybe it'll be a different situation."

"Look, I can sympathize and empathize when guys are lining up for a big kick. And if it doesn't go the right way, I know how that feels. I've been there before. So I can sympathize with that a little bit. But I definitely don't want to think about any of these guys taking my job away from me. That's for sure."

Vinatieri remains safe in Indianapolis, where the Colts still enjoy that comfort Pagano remembers so fondly. But the kicking predicament at Halas Hall is far from the comfort zone. And it's difficult to know whether general manager Ryan Pace's needle-in-a-haystack mission will have a promising result.

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



MITCHELL LEFF/GETTY

Brian Dozier, left, celebrates Juan Soto's home run in a game early this season. Dozier has taken it upon himself to learn Spanish to communicate better with Hispanic teammates.

Speaking their language

Latinos long expected to learn English, but now some U.S. players reaching out

BY JESSE DOUGHERTY
The Washington Post

It was the winter of 2012, in the skinny streets of Margarita, Venezuela, that Brian Dozier first felt like an outsider.

He knew a little Spanish — took college classes, spoke slang with other Twins, listened in the clubhouse — but it really wasn't much. Now, playing winter ball after his rookie season in the major leagues, he struggled to order at restaurants, he couldn't get the check and he couldn't ask for directions once he wandered through the island town.

So Dozier made a promise to himself and kept it in the following years: He was going to learn a second language, help his Latin teammates not feel this way in the U.S. — and, in turn, maybe other American players would follow.

"I've been surprised that not a ton of guys have really learned it outside of the baseball talk and basic conversation," said Dozier, now a 32-year-old second baseman for the Nationals, who is nearly fluent in Spanish even if he still struggles with irregular verb tenses. "It certainly is hard. But for so long it's just been understood that Latin players would learn English. Why not also flip that expectation?"

This week, with the MLB draft spanning Monday to Wednesday, hundreds of young players are set to join professional baseball. They'll be picked across 40 rounds, signed to all sorts of contracts and then sent to small towns all over the country to begin their careers in the minors. And that's where they will meet their new teammates, many of them from Latin America, and many of them learning English as a second language.

Spanish-speaking players made up more than 25 percent of opening-day rosters this season. That included 102 from the Dominican Republic, 68 from Venezuela and 19 from Cuba. The league does not oversee how teams assimilate their international players, often signed as teenagers, but franchises are responding to the increasing diversity. Many have ramped up English education programs, spread resources to their abroad academies and affiliates, and hired full-time teachers to teach language classes and aid in the overall

transition. Yet reversing that process, to have native English speakers learn Spanish and attack the language barrier from both sides, has only just begun.

Consensus around the game — from players, coaches, scouts and agents — is that steps in that direction are long overdue. But they're being taken by a handful of franchises, with the Marlins leading the way, and this draft class will be subject to the first rumbles of a slight ideological shift.

"When an American speaks to a Latin player in Spanish, it almost acts like a hypothetical olive branch," said agent Gene Mato, who represents a handful of Latin American players. "I have seen firsthand the advantages of speaking and understanding a teammate's first language. It automatically brings down walls that can hinder camaraderie between players in the clubhouse."

Deanna MacNaughton has gotten familiar with the Latin American players' experiences in four seasons with the Red Sox. And while teaching English to Latin American minor leaguers, her job since 2016, she has heard the same question many times.

"Teacher," MacNaughton starts while recalling what her students have asked, "why do we have to learn English and they don't have to learn any Spanish?"

"It's something we're assessing" is how she typically responds. "Because you're right, that's not fair."

"American players don't realize that it's this invisible extra hurdle that the Hispanic players have to jump over," MacNaughton said. "So not only do they have to be in peak physical condition and they have to be mentally prepared at all times, they are expected to just walk into a country they don't know, speak a language they are not familiar with and then perform at 100 percent. I don't think they realize the amount of effort that that takes in addition to what they are already doing."

Mandatory, well-resourced English language programs are one of baseball's industry standards. As far as emphasizing Spanish, something MacNaughton hopes is normalized in the near future, many teams are just starting to adjust.

The Red Sox require Spanish classes for American players during fall instructional league each

September. So do the Indians at their spring training complex in Arizona. The Rangers have a new Spanish curriculum for first-year minor leaguers, and the Rockies teach the language in various ways. The Nationals, Giants, Dodgers, Angels, Reds, Padres, Tigers, Mariners, Royals and Pirates offer voluntary Spanish education options.

The Orioles and Astros, similarly, have software subscriptions for American players wanting to learn Spanish. The Blue Jays and Braves have classes for their front office and operations staff. The White Sox hope to implement a Spanish program in 2020, and the Cubs and Athletics are in discussions to do the same. The Astros and Rays encourage young American players to attend English classes with their Spanish-speaking teammates. These are the incremental advances in a very new area of player development.

(The Diamondbacks do not currently offer Spanish education to players. The Twins have offered informal Spanish classes but nothing further yet. Five MLB teams did not provide information in time or did not respond to questions regarding their education programs.)

Andy McKay, the Mariners' director of player development, estimated that 90 percent of the major leagues' education resources are geared toward assimilating Latin American players. He and others are not sure how much that will change. They just know that it already has.

"A very old modality that a lot of people have is that you're in the United States, so speak English," MacNaughton said. "But that's not what the United States looks like anymore, and that's not what baseball looks like anymore. We have to acknowledge that within the sport."

"I have never gotten upset that an American player doesn't know my language; that's not fair," said Aníbal Sánchez, a 35-year-old pitcher for the Nationals who is from Venezuela. "But it's always nice for us when one of those guys tries to a little bit. It can be really relaxing."

That comes with the shared challenge of communicating in an uncomfortable way. Latin American players spend the first years of their careers, maybe longer, stumbling over new words and sentences. Sánchez and other Latin players expressed that that becomes easier if they see their American teammates doing the

same, even if they're mispronouncing simple phrases such as "como estas" or "buenos dias." The effort is appreciated and, in turn, some tension is eased.

Just ask the Marlins.

Nick Fortes' busy offseason included hitting, lifting, catching and, in a twist, weekly drives to the Marlins' complex in Jupiter, Fla., for one-on-one Spanish tutoring.

Fortes, a fourth-round draft pick in 2018, has taken to the league's most intensive Spanish program. The 22-year-old catcher grew up with a Cuban father and took the language in high school, but he couldn't communicate with Latin teammates before excelling in the Marlins' effort to improve their organizational chemistry from the bottom up.

Now Fortes is communicating with pitchers in Spanish, still practicing the language with the Class A Jupiter Hammerheads and even crossing over to help teach English classes for Latin players. His favorite aspect of the program is the "My Amigo" exercise, in which an American and Latin player become homework partners. Their assignments are to learn about each other through conversation, go to dinners and, in class, present their teammate in the language they are working on.

"I've made a lot of new friends here that I never thought I would have who don't speak the same language as me," Fortes said. "Just because they see me putting in the work that they are putting in for our language."

The Marlins' program is run by Emily Glass, a bilingual educator who teaches English and Spanish. The team's education initiative began like most others, with courses on English and basic life skills at their academy in the Dominican Republic. Since teams often sign players as teenagers, they put them through high school courses and English training. But the Marlins' push to add Spanish for American players began when Derek Jeter become chief executive officer in early 2018.

Jeter learned a bit of Spanish throughout his 20-year career with the Yankees. Then he gained control of a franchise and urged Glass to create a way for players, coaches and the front office to learn Spanish. The goal was to connect better with the diverse Miami community, create a more comfortable space for Latin players and, with that, improve team dynamics on and off the field.

The Marlins' Spanish program

is still voluntary, but Glass hopes to grow it into a required program at all levels of the minor-league system. She currently manages four full-time teachers in the Dominican, three in Jupiter and four more part-time educators sprinkled across their affiliates who handle a variety of subjects. The Marlins offer Spanish courses, in both one-on-one and classroom settings, in low Class A, high Class A and Double A.

Baseball, it's often noted, is a copycat sport. So maybe the Marlins are on to something.

"It's important to meet somewhere in the middle," Glass said. "As a professional athlete, baseball is a game of failure. But learning a language has a lot of failure to it too."

It was a common sight during Nationals spring training in February and March to see Dozier sitting on the clubhouse couches surrounded by Latin players. He would argue about the rules of Casino, the team's favorite card game, with Dominican catcher Pedro Severino. He taught Adrián Sanchez, a Venezuelan infielder, new ways to win at it.

And they all spoke Spanish, with some English mixed in, before heading out to the field together.

Mato, the longtime agent, said he "never understood" why lockers are often clumped by nationality and language. He may have been surprised to see this too.

"That's really important in so many ways," Nationals closer Sean Doolittle said of Dozier interacting with teammates in Spanish. "We need a lot more guys like that because this sport doesn't have a first language. The burden has been one way, and all on the Latin players, for too long."

Dozier learned through Rosetta Stone software and speaking Spanish with Eduardo Escobar, then a teammate with the Twins and one of his best friends. Escobar, a native of Venezuela, practiced his English on Dozier. Dozier answered in Spanish and soon became the Twins' de facto interpreter during meetings and mound visits. He learned on his own, seeking out the time and resources, and now the next generation could get a bigger push.

Baseball is welcoming the next wave of young, impressionable players this week. That appears to be a good time for change.

"I have seen it get better and better every year," Mato said, and then he added that there's still a long way to go.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Furyk proud of his streak of 24 straight U.S. Opens

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio — Nick Price was in his final week at No. 1 in the world. Tiger Woods was making his U.S. Open debut as a 19-year-old amateur. It was 1995 at Shinnecock Hills, and it was the last time Jim Furyk was at home for the U.S. Open.

Furyk will be making his 24th consecutive appearance in the U.S. Open, a meaningful streak for the 49-year-old former champion.

“It’s our national championship,” Furyk said after he finished at the Memorial. “It’s the major I’ve played the best in, the major where I gave myself a number of chances to win.”

And it’s a major he had every reason to believe he would miss this year.

Coming off his two years as Ryder Cup captain, Furyk had fallen to No. 223 in the world after last year. It turned quickly — a tie for ninth in the Honda Classic that got him into The Players Championship, a runner-up finish at the TPC Sawgrass that got him into Match Play, victories over Jason Day and Phil Mickelson that allowed him to stay in the top 60 and earn a trip to Pebble Beach.

Furyk won at Olympia Fields in 2003 to earn a 10-year exemption. It was his staying power — even with his lack of today’s power off the tee — that has kept him eligible deep into his 40s. His runner-up finish at Oakmont in 2016 got him into the U.S. Open the following year, and the USGA gave him what figures to be a one-time exemption for last year.

Even without being exempt, Furyk isn’t done trying.

“To be honest, it’s nice not to go play 36,” he said of sectional qualifying. “I’m not sure I have the legs under me. I would have had to take something off.”

He doesn’t plan to stop trying even after this year, though at 49 and eligible for the PGA Tour Champions next May, Furyk said it might depend on the course. Pebble Beach is one of the shorter U.S. Open courses, though its 7,075 yards plays a little longer along the Pacific coast.

A big course might change his mind because “I don’t really have a chance.”

“I really like Winged Foot,” he said of the 2020 site. “Torrey Pines (2021) might be a tough one.”

Sayonara, Ohio: For the first time in 17 years, players left the Memorial and won’t be returning to Ohio.

The reality began to set in that Firestone — part of the PGA Tour schedule since 1976, with one detour to Sahalee in 2002 — is now for the PGA Tour Champions. The World Golf Championship is moving to Memphis, Tennessee, a week after the British Open.

“I’m very much going to miss Firestone,” said Rory McIlroy, who won it in 2014. “It was one of my favorite events of the year. It’s a shame because I love going there. I love the golf course. I love the feel of it. Fans were great. The over-50 guys, they’ll enjoy themselves there the next few years and hopefully we get back at some stage.”

Adam Scott won the Bridgestone Invitational in 2011 and feels like he has been through this drill before. It reminded him of when title sponsorship changed at another World Golf Championship, and the tour leaving behind a long history at Doral for Mexico City.

“I think it’s going to be the same with Akron,” Scott said. “We’re going to miss it because it was such a great event, and it was one that you felt privileged to be in, and it was a hell of a golf course to try and beat any given week there.”

Whoa, Canada: More was involved than a move from late July to early June in giving the RBC Canadian Open one of its best fields ever.

Dustin Johnson is an RBC ambassador and the defending champion. Brooks Koepka likes playing the week before a major. That gave the field the top two players in the world ranking. Rory McIlroy hasn’t fared well in the U.S. Open in recent years, so he decided to mix it up and play the week before.

And then Justin Thomas



BOB BOOTH/AP

Jim Furyk, 49, will be playing in his 24th consecutive U.S. Open. After falling to No. 223 in the world after last year, he has turned things around.



JAY LAPRETE/AP

Martin Kaymer, right, hasn’t won on tour since the 2014 U.S. Open. He lost a two-stroke lead at the Memorial last weekend.



JAY LAPRETE/AP

Justin Thomas is part of a beefed-up field for this weekend’s RBC Canadian Open, which was moved from its usual July date.

missed the cut at the Memorial.

Thomas, who had the Memorial since the Masters while recovering from a bone bruise in his right wrist, entered the Canadian Open on Friday, giving the fourth-oldest championship in golf four of the top six in the world ranking.

“It obviously was a late add. It wasn’t exactly in the plans,” Thomas said Tuesday. “I definitely need to get more reps going into the Open. I was a little rusty last week from not playing for a while. But I’m excited to be here.”

Asked what he wanted out of the week, Thomas said, “Playing four days would be a good start.”

“The more time in competition, the quicker I’ll get out of the rust,” he said.

Kaymer party: Martin Kaymer showed he was close enough to win at the Memorial, where he

lost a two-shot lead on the final day. His last victory was in the 2014 U.S. Open at Pinehurst No. 2, and he sounds as though he will celebrate when he gets the next one.

That apparently wasn’t the case for his previous 15 victories worldwide, including two majors, The Players Championship and a World Golf Championship.

“I’m not the guy who celebrates a lot, which I think is a little bit of a mistake,” Kaymer said. “If you just move on and move on, you try to go from one tournament to another and you continue doing that, you need to pull yourself out, maybe celebrate, however the celebration looks like. It doesn’t need to be going to Vegas and get drunk, but you need to celebrate the win, the resolve, the effort. You need to give credit to yourself, and I never did.”



JAY LAPRETE/AP

Adam Scott won the Bridgestone Invitational in Akron, Ohio, in 2011. The PGA Tour isn’t scheduled to return to Ohio after this year.

“So whenever the next win will come, I know what to do differently.”

Win and not in: Of the 35 players who have won PGA Tour events since the last U.S. Open, six players have not qualified for next week’s U.S. Open at Pebble Beach.

Unlike the Masters and PGA Championship, the U.S. Open does not exempt a player for a PGA Tour victory.

Then again, three of those winners won opposite-field events (Troy Merritt, Cameron Champ and Martin Trainer). Four of them won against a strength of field that offered 42 points or fewer to the winner (Michael Kim, Kevin Tway, Adam Long and Corey Connors).

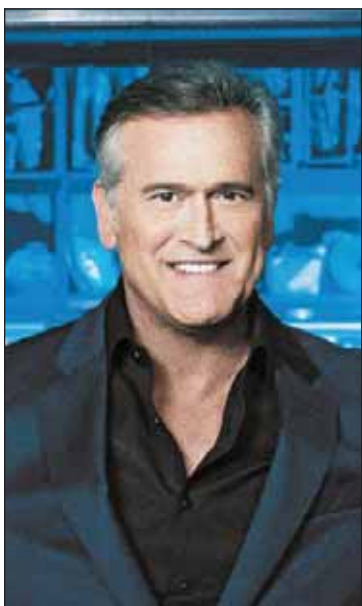
The other was Max Homa, who won the Wells Fargo Championship at No. 417 in the world.

Divots: Phil Mickelson and Tiger Woods complained about the speed of the poa greens at Pebble Beach at the last U.S. Open in 2010. This brought an incredulous response from Jack Nicklaus who said, “I won under those conditions.” That was in 1972, when Nicklaus shot 74 in the final round

and won by three shots. ... The leading three players from the top 10 at the Canadian Open not already exempt for the British Open will earn spots at Royal Portrush. ... Maria Fassi of Mexico made her pro debut by tying for 12th in the U.S. Women’s Open and earning \$103,065. ... GolfTV and Golf Digest will unveil “My Game: Tiger Woods,” a 12-episode series that launches in July with Woods sharing insight on how he approaches the game. ... Jennifer Kupcho, the former NCAA champion and Augusta National Women’s Amateur champion, has signed an equipment deal with PING. Kupcho, who deferred her LPGA card until after college, made her professional debut last week in the U.S. Women’s Open.

Stat of the week: For the fourth straight year, at least one major champion had never won previously on the LPGA Tour.

Final word: “He doesn’t come in from fishing for just anybody. So consider yourself really special.” — Barbara Nicklaus to Tiger Woods, explaining how Jack Nicklaus watched the final seven holes of his Masters victory.



TRAVEL CHANNEL

Best known from the “Evil Dead” franchise and the TV series “Burn Notice,” Bruce Campbell is host of the Travel Channel’s “Ripley’s Believe It or Not!” series.

MY WORST MOMENT

Costume flaw made for difficult situation

Bruce Campbell needed help answering nature’s call during movie shoot

By NINA METZ
Chicago Tribune

According to Bruce Campbell, who hosts the latest version of “Ripley’s Believe It or Not!” on the Travel Channel, there is a decent percentage of risk-takers featured on the show.

“Probably 20% of our stories are daredevil-ish and that’s always fascinating,” he said. “Who does that? Who are these people?”

“Who’s crazy enough to launch themselves on a motorcycle doing flips? Or smash things with your head or pull things with your hair? How did that all come to be?”

Campbell’s role is mostly to provide voiceover, which means he has yet to meet the individuals spotlighted.

“But I hope to because I do a lot of conventions and I tour and nothing would be better than to get some of these folks doing a live demonstration at one of these conventions. There are astonishing skills here.”

Does Campbell have any notable skills?

“Oh, amazing skills,” he said. “I can read a teleprompter like nobody’s business. I do have one skill I developed: It’s a diagonal banana slice.

“If you just slice your banana — bing, bang, bing — the little slices that land in your bowl, 42% of them are going to stick together because they’re all the same shape and angle. So I do an alternating angular slice. You cut diagonal, spin the banana, cut on the opposite diagonal and now these diagonal chunks are falling in, and when they hit each other they are bouncing off each other. There’s no way they’re going to stick together.”

He was quick to point out the skills highlighted on the show are “things that you and I could not do. When you see what these folks have gone through in their lives and what they’ve overcome, talk about their worst moment! A lot of people in these episodes have had moments that changed their lives and this is what they did to overcome it or deal with it. It’s surprisingly uplifting.”

When asked about his own worst moment in a career that has spanned many incarnations of the “Evil Dead” franchise as well the USA series “Burn Notice” (and much more detailed in his memoir “If Chins Could Kill: Confessions of a B Movie Actor” and its sequel “Hail to the Chin: Further Confessions of a B Movie Actor”), Campbell recalled a story about a costume that got in the way of a certain bodily function.

My worst moment ...

“I was shooting ‘Army of Darkness’ (from 1992), which was the third ‘Evil Dead’ movie and it was our version of ‘The Vikings’ — when we were kids, (director) Sam Raimi and me and some of the other guys, we liked ‘The

IN PERFORMANCE ‘Ms. Blakk for President’ ★★ ½

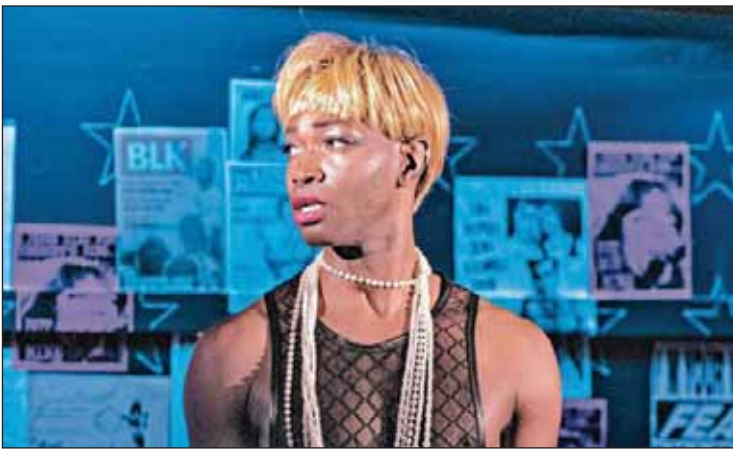
A fun party, but Steppenwolf needs a dose of Chicago truth

Audience would benefit from a crash course in radical political history

By CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

Walk into “Ms. Blakk for President,” the new Steppenwolf Theatre show from Tarell Alvin McCraney and Tina Landau about the remarkable political odyssey of Terence Smith, one of the founders of the Chicago chapter of the political action group known as Queer Nation, and you’ll be met by posters from Berlin.

That venerable Belmont Avenue nighterie — still very much in business — was a virtual campaign headquarters for Smith’s drag persona, Joan Jett Blakk, first in her campaign for mayor of Chicago against the incumbent Richard M. Daley in 1991,



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Tarell Alvin McCraney in “Ms. Blakk for President” at Steppenwolf.

and then when she moved to a national stage, eventually landing on the floor of the Democratic National Convention at Madison Square Garden. This might not be a part of Chicago’s political history that you know

well, but some of us remember Ms. Blakk from the early 1990s. And while her quest was filled with self-deprecating satire — few drag queens were shyer than Ms. Blakk — it had a potent impact. In 1992, the triangulat-

ing Democratic Party nominee Bill Clinton was not anxious to mention the health crisis afflicting gay men in America, or anyone outside the hetero-normative. Ms. Blakk got up in everyone’s face, made them laugh and wrought change.

Before I get into the issues of “Ms. Blakk for President,” a piece that is far from fully defined or formed as a work of theater, let me say that Monday was a remarkable night for any long-term Chicagoan. The show is conceived as a fun scene (promotional materials have language like “experience the play from the party zone” and “keep the party going with late-night events”) and few can curate scenes like Landau: a runway snakes through the upstairs theater and, on Monday at least, there were enough allies, con-

Turn to **President**, Page 4



STANLEY TIGERMAN

Stanley Tigerman's 1978 “The Titanic” depicts Mies van der Rohe's modernist Crown Hall sinking in Lake Michigan.

STANLEY TIGERMAN 1930-2019

Shaping Chicago with his buildings, ideas

Tigerman was most influential architect of his generation

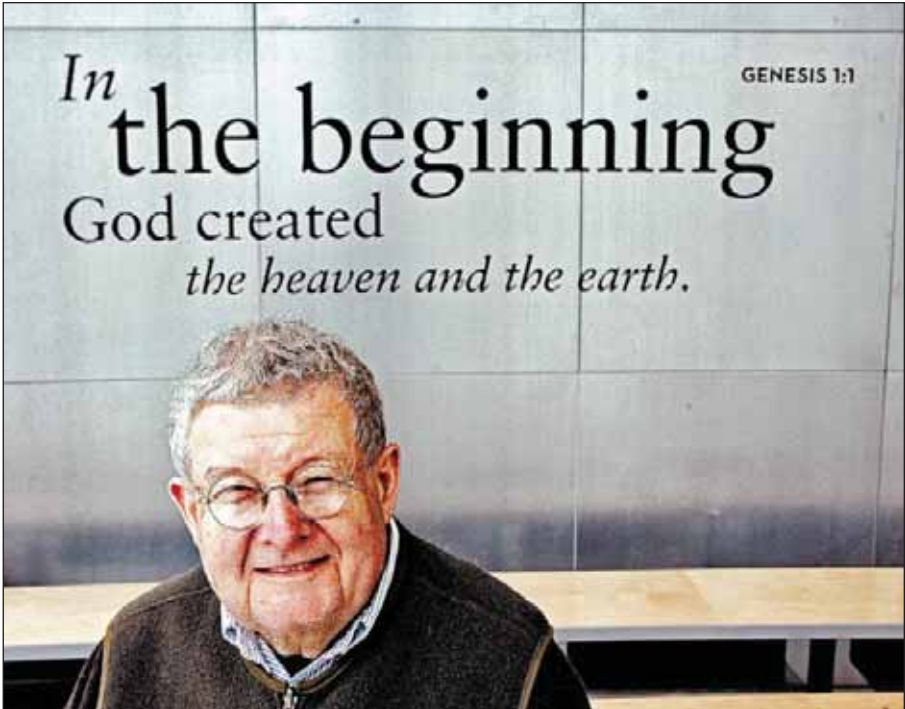


BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

Stanley Tigerman, the most influential Chicago architect of his generation and the ringleader of a group of rebels who opened the way for a more inclusive view of Chicago architecture and changed the course of the city’s design, died Monday.

Witty, cantankerous and equally passionate about his field and his native Chicago, Tigerman was 88. The cause of death was chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, Tigerman’s wife and business partner Margaret McCurry told Architect

Turn to **Kamin**, Page 4



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Stanley Tigerman is seen Oct. 10, 2007, in the chapel at the Pacific Gardens Mission in Chicago’s South Loop neighborhood. The building was one of his last major projects.

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



CRAIG BARRITT/GETTY

Jay-Z is the first hip-hop artist to achieve billionaire status, according to Forbes.

Jay-Z reaches billionaire status

Jay-Z might have 99 problems, but a fortune ain't one: The rap mogul is now considered a billionaire. The bona fide title comes by way of Forbes, which conservatively estimates a 10-figure fortune, accounting for his "superstar lifestyle." Of equal note, the Brooklyn-bred rapper is reported to be the first hip-hop artist to reach billionaire status. That's a title that could be contested by fellow mogul Dr. Dre, who declared himself "the first billionaire in hip-hop" in 2014 around the time he cut an estimated \$3.2-billion deal with Apple for Beats Electronics. However, at the time, Forbes estimated his value climbing to \$800 million. Like Dre, though, Jay-Z's fortune isn't attributed to his musical success but is a consequence of the name recognition it afforded him. Forbes reported that his empire-building prowess came from recognizing "that he should build his own brands rather than promote someone else's." Jay-Z's business savvy can be traced back to the launch of his Roc-A-Fella record label to release his 1996 debut album "Reasonable Doubt." Several critically acclaimed albums followed (14 of which went No. 1), as well as 22 Grammy Awards. He's also married to singer-turned-business shark Beyoncé. Together, they surpassed the billion-dollar mark in 2017. Jay-Z has since amassed his wealth through massive liquor, art and real estate deals, by buying stakes in companies such as Uber and starting up the streaming service Tidal.

— Los Angeles Times



MARK AVERY/AP

Spike honors Denzel: Spike Lee will honor Denzel Washington's career by presenting his friend and collaborator with the American Film Institute's Life Achievement Award on Thursday. Lee has directed Washington in four films, including "Malcolm X" and "Inside Man." It's a role reversal for Washington, who has helped present Lee with an honorary Oscar in 2015 and an NAACP Hall of Fame Award in 2003.

Voodoo lineup: Guns N' Roses, Post Malone and Beck have been tapped to headline the 2019 Voodoo Music and Arts Experience, Oct. 25-27. Organizers say they've gathered more than 65 bands to perform across four stages for "an unforgettable Halloween weekend in New Orleans."

Investigation dropped: The Paris prosecutor's office says that an investigation into a woman's rape and sexual assault accusations against actor Gerard Depardieu has been dropped because of lack of evidence. A preliminary investigation was opened Aug. 27 after a young woman filed a complaint near Aix-en-Provence for rape and sexual aggression. At the time, Depardieu denied all charges and his lawyer dismissed the complaint as "groundless."

June 5 birthdays: Singer Laurie Anderson is 72. Financial expert Suze Orman is 68. Drummer Nicko McBrain is 67. Saxophonist Kenny G is 63. Actor Jeff Garlin is 57. Actor Ron Livingston is 52. Singer Brian McKnight is 50. Actor Mark Wahlberg is 48. Actor Chad Allen is 45. Actress Navi Rawat is 42. Actress Liza Weil is 42. Bassist Pete Wentz is 40. Actress Chelsey Crisp is 36.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Saw something, didn't say something

Dear Amy: A year ago my husband and I went to visit his relatives for a week. At the time I was pregnant with my first baby. Toward the end of our visit, my brother-in-law showed us some pictures of us that he had uploaded onto his iPad. He handed my husband his iPad to have a closer look.

In that moment, going through the pictures, we saw some other pictures. The moment was brief, but we both saw pictures saved on the iPad of nude young girls. They appeared to be very young pre-pubescent girls. My husband and I saw these photos very briefly and next thing we knew, the iPad was back in his brother's hands. My gut instinct told me that something wasn't right. Amy, I chose to not report it as we didn't know for sure what we saw, and I didn't want to stir up drama.

So here we are a year later and the whole thing still doesn't sit well with me. Any time I bring it up, my husband says we should have reported it when we first saw it. I'm torn. I can barely talk to his brother. I don't want him staying with us.

Should I leave it alone? How do I know if it was anything that warranted being reported or if it was just some type of fetish thing?

— Upset SIL

Dear Upset: "Some type of fetish thing" is a crime if it involves possessing and/or trading nude photos of young girls.

You and your husband don't seem to doubt what you saw. You both saw the same thing and were disturbed by it. You only seem

to wonder what you should have done about it.

Yes, you should have reacted — either in the moment, or certainly after. It is understandable, when things happen suddenly or fleetingly, to not know what to do. It is also normal when faced with uncertainty to let your discomfort make you inert.

But it's been a year now. You are parents. Your gut tells you that something is not right. It is your duty to act, and it is better to be wrong and embarrassed than to ignore your own knowledge and instincts.

You and your husband should talk to his brother together. If your husband refuses, you should do this on your own. Tell him what you saw. If he denies what you saw, you will have to decide what to do next. If he offers a preposterous — or benign — explanation, don't believe it. There is no innocent reason for a grown man to possess nude photos of young girls.

You should never ever share any photos of your own (naked) child on any social media site, and be aware of any photos that may automatically be uploaded to the cloud. Be extremely cautious regarding your baby, and make sure that your child's grandparents are, too.

Dear Amy: When asked if you like the new dish that someone has served you, how can you say "no" politely? If I am not honest, I might be served this dish again and again.

Does it matter if the person asking is an extended family member or friend? — Am I Rude?

Dear Am I: This calls for a combination of honesty and deflection.

When family members or friends ask if you like something that you really don't like, you could say, "You're a great cook, but this isn't my favorite dish of yours. My favorite of all of your dishes is the corn pudding. I could eat that every day. Oh, and your rhubarb pie ...!"

Don't forget that you should be the grateful recipient of anything you are offered, even if you don't like it.

Dear Amy: Thank you for your compassionate and helpful response to "Not Dead Yet," who has ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis).

This person reported that several people had greeted news of her fatal disease with this phrase: "Well, we're all dying of something."

In addition to pointing out the basic thoughtlessness, you supplied the response she asked for: "Well, how about we trade. I'll take the thing you're dying of and you can have the thing I'm dying of."

I honestly thought that was genius. — Grateful

Dear Grateful: "We're all dying of something" is a truism, but it is an inappropriate placeholder for empathy or sympathy.

I was heartsick that this person had received so little sincere human compassion.

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Lollapalooza announces aftershows

By GREG KOT

Chicago Tribune

Idles and Sharon Van Etten at Lincoln Hall, Death Cab for Cutie at Metro and Jade Bird at Schubas will be among the headliners at 52 Lollapalooza aftershows announced Tuesday.

The six days of concerts at 16 venues feature dozens of the 180 acts scheduled to play the festival Aug. 1-4 in Grant Park. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday via <https://www.lollapalooza.com/aftershows/>.

Here's a complete list of the aftershows:

July 30

■ Metro: Kali Uchis

July 31

■ Bottom Lounge: Hobo Johnson and the Lovemakers
■ Chop Shop: Shallou
■ Concord: FKJ

■ Logan: GothboiElle
■ Lincoln Hall: Lennon Stella
■ Reggies: Jeremy Zucker
■ Schubas: Half Alive
■ Sub T: Yellow Days
■ Thalia Hall: King Princess
■ Vic: Rufus du Sol

Aug. 1

■ Bottom Lounge: Honne
■ Chop Shop: BAYNK
■ Concord: Gud Vibrations
■ House of Blues: Bring me the Horizon
■ Lincoln Hall: Idles
■ Metro: Death Cab for Cutie
■ Park West: Bishop Briggs
■ Reggies: Ghostemane
■ Schubas: Alex Benjamin
■ Thalia Hall: Sigrid

Aug. 2

■ Bottom Lounge: Chelsea Cutler
■ Chop Shop: Omar

Apollo

■ Concord: RL Grime
■ Empty Bottle: Magic City Hippies
■ House of Blues: AJR
■ Lincoln Hall: Japanese Breakfast
■ Logan: Whethan
■ Reggies: Bad Suns
■ Schubas: Boy Pablo
■ Sleeping Village: Men I Trust
■ Sub T: Mondo Cozmo
■ Thalia Hall: Judah & the Lion
■ Vic: Lauren Daigle

Aug. 3

■ Bottom Lounge: Masego
■ Chop Shop: Brownies & Lemonade
■ Concord: J.I.D.
■ Empty Bottle: (sandy) Alex G
■ House of Blues: Rich the Kid
■ Lincoln Hall: Sharon Van Etten
■ Logan: Gryffin
■ Park West: Francis and the Lights



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sharon Van Etten, singing Feb. 14 at Thalia Hall, will be at the Lincoln Hall aftershow Aug. 3.

■ Reggies: Denzel Curry
■ Schubas: Jade Bird
■ Sleeping Village: Arkells
■ Sub T: Yung Gravy
■ Thalia Hall: Dean Lewis
■ Vic: The Revivalists

Aug. 4

■ Concord: San Holo DJ set
■ House of Blues: Joji
■ Lincoln Hall: Still Woozy

■ Metro: Louis the Child

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

Greg@gregkot.com

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

SHOWSTOPPING NEWS

From one of the most influential theater critics in America.

Chicago's own Chris Jones, covering theater news and reviews from Chicago to Broadway:

chicagotribune.com/theaterloop

the Theater Loop
WITH CHRIS JONES

Spring Awakening is here with all the cool kids

BY ALLISON STEWART
Chicago Tribune

After years downtown, electronic music festival Spring Awakening settles into its new suburban home in Hoffman Estates' Poplar Creek for a Friday-Sunday run.

For artists on the circuit, Spring Awakening is an A-list festival not much different from all the other A-list festivals, which tend to run together. For top-level acts such as Dutch DJ/producer Oliver Heldens or multi-platinum, L.A.-based crossover trio Cheat Codes, festivals offer green room reunions with famous friends and pay-checks with lots of zeroes on the end.

For up-and-comers such as local duo GoodSex or Spring Grove native Jamie Sitter (now an L.A.-based producer/DJ who performs as J. Worra), top-tier festival life is still a novelty. Both acts made their festival debuts at earlier Spring Awakenings, and until recently GoodSex's Joe Domingo, who retains his day job as a Chicago public school nurse, had to sneak backstage.

In separate phone interviews, Heldens, Worra, Cheat Codes' Matt Russell and Domingo (who also operates the GoodBus, a school bus-turned-mobile-soundstage that will serve as the fest's local stage), discussed the weirdness, loneliness and occasional awesomeness of life in the EDM festival ecosystem.

Following are excerpts from those conversations:

On whether they still get nervous playing big festival shows

Heldens: For the big shows, I'm not really nervous anymore.

J. Worra: I'm naturally a worrier, so I'm thinking of all the craziest things that



NEAL FAVILA

The Los Angeles-based trio Cheat Codes has landed crossover pop hits with Demi Lovato and U2. Group members, from left, are Matthew Russell, Kevin Dahl and Trevor Ford.



HELEN PEREZ

Much-hyped DJ/producer J. Worra was born Jamie Sitter in Spring Grove.

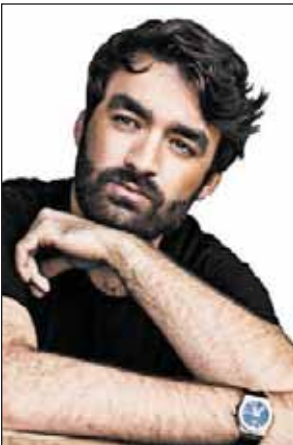
could go wrong. Like, what if all my USB sticks explode?

Matt Russell, Cheat Codes: I'd say there's maybe less anxiety with shows like this because we know this festival is meant for the real lovers of dance music.

We get asked to do a lot of different gigs. Sometimes we're playing corporate events for Fortune 500 companies, sometimes we're playing in Vegas, where people might not know that much dance music. They just want to party.

What happens if they notice vast swaths of people leaving during their set — and they do notice

Domingo: It doesn't hurt when people walk away. It's all a lesson. Ideally, more people are coming than leaving, but people leave festival sets for all types of reasons. Maybe they planned on leaving, maybe someone's got to go to the bathroom. You can't take it personally, but definitely keep your eye open for shifts and patterns.



RCA RECORDS

DJ Oliver Heldens

Worra: I have a few playlists of tracks that I know go over really well for an audience, whether it's a familiar kind of vocal or something like that. But it's a matter of making a bunch of different folders of music, reading the crowd and pulling from different folders as I go. You can't take it personally.

Russell: (Our set is) built to keep us engaged because we all have ADHD. There's also three of us, so it's not like one guy keeping himself entertained while he focuses on transitions be-

When: 1 p.m. Friday-Sunday

Where: Poplar Creek, 5523 Prairie Stone Pkwy., Hoffman Estates, IL

Tickets: \$89-\$189.00 (18+); www.Seetickets.us

tween songs. ... This set is designed to keep all three of us entertained, which in turns keeps the fans entertained.

EDM festivals aren't fun for the artists the way they're fun for festivalgoers, but what is "fun" anyway?

Heldens: I do shows back to back, from one place to the other, so that doesn't leave me too much time to enjoy the festival besides playing there. Sometimes when there's more time, it's definitely fun to go see some other acts. If I'm at a dance festival, I usually go undercover in the crowd.

Worra: It's funny how it shifts from festivals being a "Let's let loose and have fun" kind of thing to "Hey, this is my job. It's not just a party." Sometimes I'll go walk around and see other acts, but other times I'm tired. I want to eat, I want to go to bed.... I'll have people on social media tell me, "Wow, you're so famous." And I'm like, "I am so far from it ... I sit around in my apartment and drink wine at night."

Russell: We're already a group, so we're not lonely on the road. I've been friends with some other touring DJs where it's just one guy, and they're like, "Man, it's so lonely out there." We don't have to deal with that.

Backstage, it's like homecoming weekend for the really popular kids

Worra: You see artists you admire and you've talked to maybe through

social media but have never had a chance to meet.

You get to build relationships there, which is really important, and build friendships with artists because we all go through the same s---.

Heldens: Most of the time when you're at festivals, you (see) people you know through touring, or people who work in the industry, so that's really nice. That's another reason that you don't really see other acts from the crowd because you're usually backstage catching up with friends.

Russell: I think there's a little bit more nerves involved when (meeting) a bigger artist outside of dance music, like a Cardi B or something. You never know how they're going to react. We have a lot of friends in the dance world now, which we didn't have a couple years ago. Oliver Heldens, we met him a couple times at festivals and gigs, and the first couple times he's like, "Oh, nice to meet you guys." Now he approaches us like we're homies.

Domingo: When you're back there you do feel that special vibe, I'm not going to lie to you. You show them the wristband and you walk right back. There's nice bathrooms back there, oftentimes catering. I typically don't reach out and try to meet other artists that are bigger than me. I know they get that a lot. I definitely will spy, like, "Ooh, is that so and so?" It's kind of cool to see the way they act too.

We're all just people. You see them eating a cheeseburger. ... Everybody's down to earth once you get to know them.

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KBH MEDIA PHOTO

Nicole Bloomsmith with David Gordon-Johnson, Kristen Alesia, Carmine Grisolia, Loretta Rezos, Matt Rosin, Kamille Dawkins and Megan DeLay in "Take Me."

IN PERFORMANCE 'Take Me' ★★

Jon Langford's music mixes well with the alien conspiracy theories

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

Given the state of the world, who wouldn't want to be abducted?

I mean, it would at least be nice to keep that option in one's back pocket: When our streets fill with water and our planet becomes less than hospitable, we could ask Siri, or whoever, to call down the aliens now, please, and whisk us away.

That's a theme in play in "Take Me," the weird new musical at the Strawdog Theatre penned by Mark Guarino with original music and lyrics by Jon Langford, the brilliant British rock musician known for his boundary-crossing work with the Mekons and the Waco Brothers and a longtime Chicagoan. The central character is a woman named Shelly (Nicole Bloomsmith) who has suffered unspeakable personal loss and pays attention to extra-terrestrial communications. She even ends up in Roswell, N.M.

You could see the show as science fiction. Or you could see it as a meditation on grief and loss. I'm a longstanding fan of Langford's music and the notions of fantastical escape are omnipresent in his work, as they were in the songs of David Bowie. Like Elton John, Langford also has an outsider's fascination with the outlying aspects of American pop

When: Through June 22

Where: Strawdog Theatre, 1802 W. Berenice Ave.

Running time: 2 hours

Tickets: \$35 at 773-644-1380 or www.strawdog.org

culture, conspiracy theories and instructions from aliens being very part of that restless stew.

I'm partial to space odysseys in the theater. In its best moments — which means in the middle of some of Langford's gorgeous songs — the show reminds me of Bowie's "Lazarus," a show that made no sense to me until I found out Bowie was dying and this was his meditation, his fever-dream, on how to cross over to the other side. In some ways, "Take Me" is a very provincial musical: I'm convinced we'll soon be seeing far more explorations of inter-planetary dreaming, born of environmental necessity.

But there are some serious problems with director Anderson Lawfer's production: "Take Me" has a long way to go. Job one here is to fix the overplaying, which is not an unfamiliar issue at Strawdog. Bloomsmith is perfectly toned, but most of the other characters are rendered far too big for this playing space. Eccentric does not have mean out-sized and lacking in truth. I can't overestimate how

much that issue torpedoed this show, its talented cast notwithstanding. Too much is too far over the top.

The other major issue in Guarino's book is that there is no discernible normal to which we can turn. One of the paradoxes of fantastical musicals is that they fall apart if they don't have a baseline, a referent, a sense that this over here clearly exists so that that over there might not. Without that foot in reality, the audience gets confused and the narrative becomes more of a poetic wash. That is pretty much what happens here: you're left to find your own way in, overly bereft of any clarifying guidance. And thus satirical humor overwhelms the empathy so resonant in Langford's lyrics. That's because empathy needs unbreakable connections.

That said, if you're a fan of Langford's work, you'll find plenty here to merit a trip to Strawdog: At times, I was tempted to close my eyes, getting lost in the Bowie-esque longing you can find in these lush melodies, true and vital feeling hidden in pastiche.

That sums up the show, for good and for bad. I hope they all keep working. The score deserves to be far more widely heard.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'The Killer' ★★★

A fine absurdist introduction to those curious about Trap Door

BY KERRY REID
Chicago Tribune

On Monday, Trap Door Theatre received a special citation at the Non-Equity Jeff Awards, recognizing the company's "endeavors in opening a magical door to an evocative and surreal world over the last 25 years." That may sound like their tiny 45-seat shoe-box space, tucked behind a restaurant in Bucktown, is the local storefront equivalent of Willy Wonka's chocolate factory. In truth, they've specialized in absurdist dystopia for much of that quarter-century.

One could argue the real world outside the theater rivals what Trap Door puts onstage these days. But Trap Door's commitment to work that defies (or perhaps simply ignores) narrative realism remains unchanged, as shown in their latest production, Eugene Ionesco's 1958 play "The Killer."

This is not to be confused with the playwright's "The Killing Game," which Trap Door produced 20 years ago and which is currently onstage through June 23 at A Red Orchid Theatre — which produced "The Killer" a little over 20 years ago and has also shown an affinity for Ionesco's less-known work over the years. Oh, and Red Orchid company member Michael Shannon appeared in a New York revival of "The Killer" about five years ago. Clear?

"The Killer," though rarely produced, does feature Ionesco's best-known character — the everyman Berenger, who popped up again a year after the Romanian-French playwright wrote "The Killer," desperately trying to fight rampaging symbolic pachyderms in "Rhinoceros." Here, Berenger (Dennis Bisto) is first enthralled by a "radiant city" designed by Michael Mejia's architect. Perfect plans for society depend upon everyone following some agreed-upon norms



CHRIS POPIO PHOTO

The ensemble in "The Killer" at Trap Door Theatre.

When: Through July 6

Where: Trap Door Theatre, 1655 W. Cortland Ave.

Running time: 1 hour, 45 minutes

Tickets: \$20-\$25 at 773-384-0494 or www.trapdoortheatre.com

— and that's the problem with the "Radiant City" Berenger at first idolizes.

The fly in the ointment for this planned paradise is people keep showing up dead in the reflecting pool — lured there by an unknown serial killer. When the architect's assistant, Dany (Abby Blankenship), for whom Berenger has developed a crush, becomes a victim, he turns his attentions to trying to catch the murderer.

Director Mike Steele's staging uses a translation by Donald Watson that turns a three-act play into a swiftly moving one-act that comes in under two hours. It includes a murderer's row of fine performers, who know how to negotiate the highly physicalized style of this production and the verbal interplay (which, in keeping with Ionesco's usual style, involves a fair degree of repetition).

At one point, the ensemble performs a herky-jerky mechanized dance set to a nightmarish toy orchestra soundscape. (Jesse Hoisington choreographs, while Matt Test and Sam Clapp provide the sound design.) It captures

the unthinking fealty to mundane exercises — even in the face of growing catastrophe — that Ionesco spent most of his career anatomizing.

As Bisto's Berenger tries to make sense of it all, he finds little solace in the usual institutions we collectively turn to for protection. His friend, Eduoard (Kevin Webb, in a finely-honed performance that stays just this side of going too far over the top), shows up with a tubercular cough and a mysterious briefcase filled with possible clues to the killer's identity. But the police seem singularly uninterested in catching the villain, and the politicians (embodied by Holly Cerney's creepy "Mother Peep") engage in fascistic doubletalk rather than address the problem.

Though the ensemble work is solid throughout, this production rests mostly on Bisto's shoulders, and his performance alone is reason enough for fans of Ionesco to check it out. By the end of the play, he delivers a long monologue in which he tries to reason with the faceless killer, only to realize that the corrupting force of collective apathy is the true murderous presence. It's a bravura end to a show that occasionally confounds but often entrances — and one that is emblematic of what Trap Door does so well.

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ALEX GARCIA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2011

The front entrance to the Anti-Cruelty Society on LaSalle Street, one of Chicago architect Stanley Tigerman's creations.

Kamin

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magazine.

Along with other post-modern architects of international repute, among them the late Philip Johnson and Michael Graves, Tigerman in the 1970s and '80s broke the mold of modernist, steel-and-glass abstraction, enlivening architecture with whimsy, irony, symbolism and overt references to a building's physical context or purpose.

His major buildings include the Illinois Holocaust Memorial Museum and Education Center in Skokie; the Chicago Bar Association headquarters, designed with McCurry; and the Anti-Cruelty Society, whose windows resemble the cheeks of a basset hound. But Tigerman achieved his greatest influence by organizing exhibitions and symposiums, writing books, teaching and delivering provocative messages via words and images. One was his famous 1978 collage, "The Titanic," which showed Ludwig Mies van der Rohe's Crown Hall, a temple of the steel-and-glass style, sinking into the waters.

In a city where Mies once sternly advised "Build — don't talk," Tigerman was only too happy to talk. He once told Chicago architect Laurence Booth: "It's my mouth that's getting me someplace." In reality, as Booth observed, Tigerman owed his success to his mouth *and* his brain.

"You can't measure Stanley by his buildings," Booth said. "I think you measure him in education and in dialogue and making architecture relevant. He always saw the bigger issue. That was his strength."

Born in Chicago in 1930, an only child, Tigerman grew up poor, living with his parents in his grand-

parents' boarding house. At 13, he read Ayn Rand's novel, "The Fountainhead," about an uncompromising young architect named Howard Roark. The book inspired him to become an architect and gave him strength, he would later say, to fight the status quo.

He graduated from the Yale School of Architecture in the early 1960s and worked for architects George Fred Keck, Paul Rudolph, Harry Weese and the big firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill before founding his own firm with partner Norman Koglin in 1962. He made his first mark in Chicago with Woodlawn Gardens, a 1960s low-income, low-rise complex that, while prosaic in appearance, was well thought out. The Gardens reflected Tigerman's lifelong concern for housing the poor, a focus that would continue through one of his last major projects, the Pacific Garden Mission.

In the 1970s, Tigerman began to break from modernism through such buildings as Pensacola Place, a Janus-faced North Side apartment high-rise. It featured a Miesian grid on the east side of the structure while the west side resembles a classical Ionic temple.

One of Tigerman's most outrageous creations was the Daisy House, a late-'70s residence perched atop a sand dune overlooking Lake Michigan in Porter, Ind. Viewed from above, it offered several deliberately phallic images. He used the frank metaphors to cheer up his client, who suffered from a terminal illness but enjoyed earthy humor and loved Tigerman's joke.

What really propelled Tigerman into a position of broader influence was the "Chicago Architects" exhibition of 1976, which he co-organized with architects Stuart Cohen, Ben Weese and Booth. They mounted the show as a

counterexhibition to "100 Years of Architecture in Chicago," a tribute to Mies and his followers that had made a triumphant tour through Europe before arriving in Chicago.

Challenging the myth that Chicago's architectural story should be exclusively understood as a succession of modernist giants such as Louis Sullivan, Frank Lloyd Wright and Mies, "Chicago Architects" drew attention to talented but overlooked figures, such as Howard Van Doren Shaw, whose work did not fit the canon of the steel or concrete frame.

With the show, Tigerman and his confreres, who quickly became known as the Chicago Four (later the Chicago Seven), had made their point about Chicago eclecticism.

Historians agree that the show marked a turning point in Chicago architecture, loosening the iron grip of Mies, who died in 1969, and his followers.

"I met more than a few people in the 1970s who said, 'The problem of architecture is solved. Mies solved it. Let's go forward,'" said Kevin Harrington, an emeritus professor of architectural history at the Illinois Institute of Technology. "The Chicago Seven" opened the way for Chicago architecture to be far more tolerant."

In 1993, Tigerman was fired from his post as director of the University of Illinois-Chicago's school of architecture. The university blamed Tigerman for a "lack of effective and adequate communication." With characteristic bluntness, Tigerman characterized the dean who dismissed him as "ignorant."

In 1995, Tigerman and interior designer Eva Maddox started the Archeworks school in Chicago, which brought together students from different disciplines to put design at the disposal of the poor, disabled and

homeless. At the same time, Tigerman and McCurry turned out luxury houses, which were frequently published in Architectural Digest.

Other major Tigerman buildings include the Self-Park Garage at 60 E. Lake St., whose facade resembles a Rolls-Royce grille; the neo-Tuscan Hard Rock Cafe at 63 W. Ontario St.; and the Illinois Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped at 1055 W. Roosevelt Road, which was later converted to a bank. The original design used bold colors and shapes to help the library's patrons navigate their way through the building.

Tigerman designed numerous exhibitions for the Art Institute of Chicago's architecture department. He was the author of "Versus: An American Architect's Alternatives," published in 1982. Rizzoli published a monograph about his work in 1989.

Later in his career, Tigerman promoted the careers of up-and-coming stars such as Jeanne Gang. He worked in a behind-the-scenes role on Chicago's unsuccessful bid for the 2016 Summer Olympics. His influence continued to be felt in the first Chicago Architecture Biennial of 2015. It was titled "The State of the Art of Architecture," echoing the name of a 1977 conference he organized.

In 2008, the American Institute of Architects awarded Tigerman its Topaz Medallion for Excellence in Architectural Education, terming him "a nonpareil instructor whose impact on the students he has taught formally and informally for so long is magnified many times over."

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President

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fetti, performances, nostalgia, politicians, fashionistas, cocktail-toting drag queens and cathode-ray recollections from C-SPAN to bring back the 1990s for 90 minutes or so and make you forget that the show actually has a minimum of text and only has a top-drawer cast of six (Patrick Andrews, Daniel Kyri, Molly Brennan, Jon Hudson Odom, Sawyer Smith and, in the title role, McCraney himself). All six of whom earn every cent of their paychecks.

Not only was Smith in the audience, but so were a few of the alternative media pioneers who first brought Chicago's attention to Ms. Blakk. So was Nora Daley, the daughter of the former mayor and a Steppenwolf supporter, and, indeed, so was Lori Lightfoot, the new mayor of Chicago and, in many ways, the most visible symbol of that for which Ms. Blakk was fighting, more than 25 years ago. Smith, a kind and modest man, looked overwhelmed.

Anyone who was around Chicago's North Side in the 1990s couldn't help but marvel at how much has changed. Ms. Blakk was a creation of political activists who were entirely disenfranchised by the political process in Chicago, members of a community suffering a crisis of unparalleled dimension. As AIDS historians from the late Randy Shilts to Larry Norman have made clear, there was significant contemporaneous internal division within that community as to the place of drag queens and theatricalized activism like that proffered by Ms. Blakk: many thought that flashy non-conformity was dangerous. Ms. Blakk was dressing up a terrifying time.

That argument, if not that mood, shows up only very briefly in a show in which McCraney speaks his own eloquent and personalized lines, as much external description as they are inhabiting of character. But the piece hasn't yet decided whether it wants really to transport us to a real-live version of 1992 — which means that people would have to talk like it's 1992 and really get in that moment — or function as an openly anachronistic exploration of the Ms. Blakk experience

When: Through July 14

Where: Steppenwolf Theatre Company, 1650 N. Halsted St.

Running time: 1 hour, 30 minutes

Tickets: \$20-\$94 at 312-335-1650 or www.steppenwolf.org

from the 2019 point of view, through a celebratory, party lens. I think McCraney and Landau are inclined toward the latter. That's fair enough, and there is much to celebrate now, but then I'd argue that you have to go further away from traditional biography and toward post-facto analysis and performance. And there needs to be a clearer referent in the present. You can't do both at once. The 1990s were more complicated than they first appear; they came with their own truths.

Moreover, this is very much a local story told in a hometown theater company, located on the same street, even, as many of the establishments where Ms. Blakk campaigned. I think this show, which pretty much ignores the mayoral election, begins far too late in Smith's story, meaning that we don't understand enough about his origins or the formation of this character — in reality, the presidential campaign was an extension of something already achieved. It's hard to get a full grasp of Ms. Blakk for president of the United States without first understanding Ms. Blakk for mayor of Chicago. She was born of this city and nurtured by the risk-taking radicals and writers of the early 1990s; had the show started earlier and gone deeper, and been constructed more in biographical research, we could learned more about our origins and ourselves.

So that's the tension in the night — full-blown radical political history (which this is not) versus a fun and immersive take that foregrounds the indisputably gifted tellers, in this moment, as much as a oft-overlooked Chicago story. McCraney is one of the greatest living writers in America; I say he yet can dive deeper into the birth of Joan Jett Blakk, she who did so much not so long ago.

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Moment

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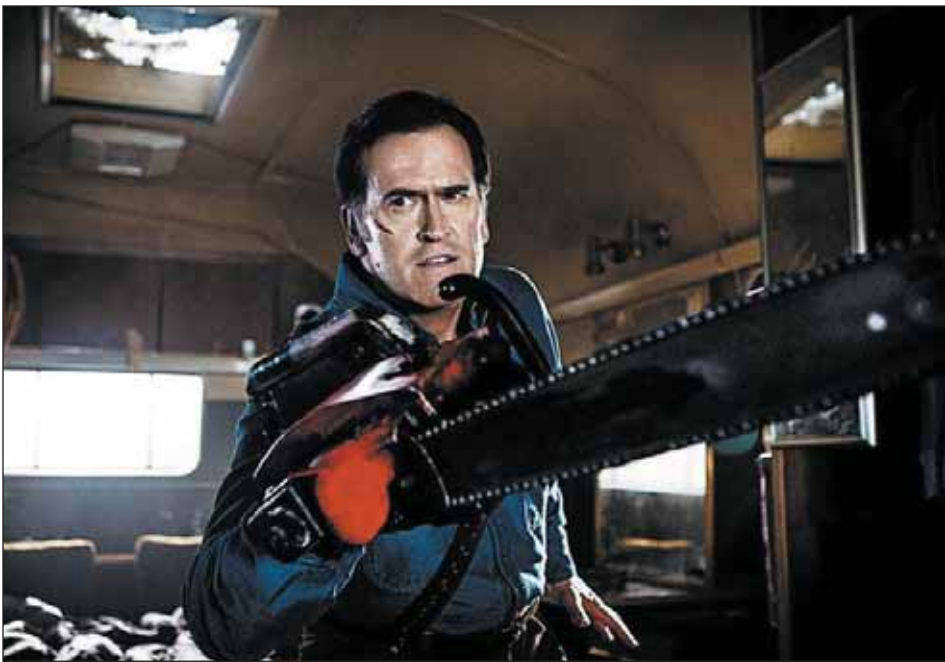
Vikings,' which is this Kirk Douglas movie (from 1958) where it was attacking castles, burning oil and stuff like that. We were all at our physical and mental best and we had enough of a budget that we could make this big epic.

"In the movie, I play two characters: Good Ash, who is the main character, and also his rival, Bad Ash, who is possessed and is a demon. The demon makeup took three hours to put on and I'm in a demon costume with a demon suit of armor.

"And because I'm possessed, I'm wearing contact lenses that blocked out my vision and I have these demon gloves that are like these Playtex gloves you would wear to wash your dishes, but they're monster gloves and they have 2-inch nails on them — sharp, menacing fingernails. They were so clumsy. I couldn't do anything once I had them on — couldn't open the door, couldn't hold a cup of coffee.

"We were shooting in the desert outside of Palmdale, California. It's the middle of the night and I have to go to the bathroom. And my only option was out in the darkness, somewhere in the desert. There was no port-o-potty at this particular place.

"Someone, like a production assistant with a walkie talkie, was like, 'All right, I'll take Bruce by his arm and lead him off the set over to some yucca plant that's out



MATT KLITSCHER/STARZ ENTERTAINMENT

Bruce Campbell as Ash Williams in the Starz series "Ash vs. Evil Dead."

of the light.' It was probably out behind this castle where we were shooting.

"So I'm standing there and realize, I can't unzip my own fly — let alone get access to it in order to do what I needed to do because of the fingernails on the monster gloves. It takes two people to put those gloves on and they're not easy to remove. Once they're on, you're not taking them off to do anything. They're yours for the night.

"So what am I going to do? I wasn't going to ask the walkie-talkie person to do this, so I said, 'You need to find my wife and bring her over because there's an issue here. I cannot access myself to do what I need to do.'

"And I'm thinking: Is this what I've stayed in the film

business for? Is this what it's come to? You know, you work hard and train hard and you can't even urinate in the desert. The raw indignity of it!

"My wife did end up helping out. She figured out what was going on pretty quick. She was the costume designer on the movie, so she was partially to blame for my misery. Her name is Ida Gearon, and I said, 'Ida, look: You and your department, we got to figure something out here! I need easy access.'

She laughed, but it wasn't funny to me. After that, I think we cut a slit in the glove so you could bend the glove back and pop your real hand out of it. So a box cutter was the solution, (an) easy solution (that) took four seconds.

"If she hadn't been on set that day, the makeup effects guys would have had to come out and remove the gloves — and that would have been a half-hour that we didn't have."

How long before was Campbell able to laugh about the moment?

"About 10 years later it got funny (*laughs*). It's still not really hilarious. That was early in our marriage, so it was a good test of our relationship, I suppose. It encouraged her to come up with a solution, so it was a win-win as they say.

"Sometimes costume designers don't think about the practical side of things or just the weight of what you're wearing. I did a TV show called 'Jack of All Trades' where I was a

masked marauder that always wore this velvety red cape, and I put the thing on and it almost gave me scoliosis. I gave it back to the costume designer and said, 'Put this on and do a sword fight, I dare you. This needs to be a half or a third of the weight.'

She wanted it to flow right, which was absolutely correct. But I was like, 'We've got to find a middle ground between what looks good and what is manageable.'

"The Batman costume? No thanks. Everybody's like, 'Bruce, would you ever want to be Batman?' Not a chance in hell.

"I would be Commissioner Gordon, no problem — wear a nice suit, double-breasted pinstripe, everything's good. But nothing could compel me to take a role where there's a lot of prosthetics or that kind of all-encompassing costume. Earlier in my career, no problem, but now you couldn't write a soliloquy that could get me into one of those suits. I'm busy fishing.

"I'm not the first guy to say this, by the way. If you get cast as Batman or Spider-Man or Superman, kiss your bathroom goodbye. It's the nightmare of these costumes. Hey, hooray, you're Iron Man! Guess what? You're never urinating again unless it's in your suit.

"This is the nightmare of the modern-day actor wearing these stupid costumes (*laughs*). Everyone's saying, 'Oh God, Robert Downey Jr., he's Iron Man, what a great career!' and he's prob-

ably cursing that stupid suit to this day.

"And no one ever talks about their rashes — the pinches, the scrapes, the chafing. I bet they sell more talcum powder to Marvel productions than to anybody else. Our beloved Chewbacca just passed on (played by Peter William Mayhew), and the only thing he ever talked about was how stuffy and uncomfortable that suit was. It's like acting inside of a yak.

"People think you're starring in a movie for Universal, this is the high point of your life. And actually it's like, no, this is a low point."

The takeaway ...

"Don't wear elaborate costumes (*laughs*). It's almost as simple as that! Just don't go there. Or make sure you go through a NASA-style testing process where it's like: Put me through all the possibilities.

I'm sure the new Batman is going to benefit from everything they learned from all the previous Batman costumes. Plus, I'll bet the materials are lightweight now. If it were me, I'd call them all — George Clooney, Val Kilmer, Christian Bale — and be like, 'Guys, what do I need to know about the dumb suit?' I'd be right on top of that.

"It's a thing called 'prep' and it's a lost art. I actually ran into a producer who had a T-shirt that said, 'Prep is for (losers)' — *on his shirt!* That's what we're dealing with."

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WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



“grown-ish” (7 p.m., FREE): Zoey Johnson (Yara Shahidi) and her friends return for a summer session of new episodes, following the spring midseason cliffhanger that left several characters at a crossroads. In the new “Fake Love,” Zoey struggles with being cut off financially by her parents after she is caught cheating on an exam. Trevor Jackson and Francia Raisa also star.

Yara Shahidi

“2019 CMT Music Awards” (7 p.m., CMT, MTV, PARMT, Tvland): Award-winning group Little Big Town hosts this year’s edition of an awards show in which fans select the winners via online voting. Singer-songwriter Maren Morris leads the pack of nominees, and Carrie Underwood — the most-honored artist in the history of these awards — is scheduled to perform, along with Kelsea Ballerini, Luke Bryan and many others.

“What Keeps You Alive” (8:05 p.m., Showtime): Filmed primarily in Muskoka, Ontario, writer-director Colin Minihan’s modestly budgeted but effective 2018 Canadian thriller opens as Jackie (Hannah Emily Anderson) takes wife Jules (Brittany Allen) to a remote cabin for a romantic trip to celebrate their first anniversary. Red flags start to appear almost immediately, however, when a childhood friend (Martha MacIsaac) of Jackie’s drops by and calls Jackie “Megan.” Joey Klein and Charlotte Lindsay Marron also star in this chiller, which received favorable reviews both for its cast and taut storytelling.

“Lone Star Justice” (9 p.m., 12 a.m., ID): Sheriff J.B. Smith of Smith County, Texas, leads his handpicked detectives in investigations into a variety of local crimes in this new unscripted series. In the premiere, “She Had Everything,” young Nate Anderson finds the bullet-riddled body of his older sister Amanda, a college student. Leads are scarce until forensics spots a tiny crime scene detail.

“The Employables” (9:01 p.m., 2:01 a.m., AE): In the new episode “Don’t Judge My Book Cover,” Victoria, 25, has had occasional success in concealing her autism spectrum disorder from prospective employers, but Gabe’s Tourette syndrome manifests as tics in nearly every part of his body, including his eyes. Experts help each of them identify special strengths they have that will aid job searches.

TALK SHOWS

- “Conan”** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actress Sophie Turner.*
- “The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Kevin Hart; actress Beanie Feldstein; Mabel performs.*
- “The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (10:35 p.m., CBS): TV host James Corden; actress Zoë Kravitz; Lewis Capaldi performs.*
- “Jimmy Kimmel Live”** (11:05 p.m., ABC): Actress Jada Pinkett Smith; actor Zachary Quinto; Bryce Vine performs.*

* Subject to change

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 5								MOVIES			
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00		
BROADCAST	CBS	2	The Amazing Race (N) © 卐		NCIS: The Cases They Can't Forget (N) ©		S.W.A.T.: "The Tiffany Experience." © 卐		News (N) 卐		
	NBC	5	American Ninja Warrior: "Atlanta City Qualifiers." (N) © 卐					The InBetween: "Made of Stone." (N) © 卐		NBC 5 News (N) 卐	
	ABC	7	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)		NBA Countdown (N) ©		2019 NBA Finals: Toronto Raptors at Golden State Warriors. (N) (Live) © 卐				
	WGN	9	MLB Baseball: Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N) (Live) © 卐							WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna	9.2	Alice ©		Alice ©		B. Miller		Johnny Carson ©		
	This TV	9.3	Invasion U.S.A. (R,'85) ★ Chuck Norris. ©					Assassination (PG-13,'87) ★ © 卐		3's Comp.	
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Downton Abbey Returns! ©					Rick Steves' Travel as a Political Act © 卐	
	The U	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)			The Game		Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl ©	
	MeTV	26.3	Andy Griffith		Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©			Star Trek: Next			Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek 卐
CABLE	Bounce	26.5	The Game		The Game		Escape Plan (R,'13) ★★ Sylvester Stallone. ©				
	FOX	32	MasterChef: "Auditions -- Pt. 2: The Battle Round." (N)			Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell and Back			Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion	38	Blue Bloods © 卐			Blue Bloods: "Baggage."			Blue Bloods © 卐		Blue Blood 卐
	TeleM	44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©			Betty en NY (N) ©			La reina del sur (N) ©		Chicago (N)
	CW	50	My Last Days (N) ©			Jane The Virgin (N) ©			Dateline 卐		Chicago 卐
	UniMas	60	★ (5:30) Fútbol (N)			Fútbol (N) (Live) 卐					Noticiero Uni
	WJYS	62	Salem Baptist Church			Joyce Meyer Robison			Coach's Cor.	Paid Prog.	Monument
	Univ	66	La reina soy yo			Silvia Pinal, frente a ti			Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)
	CABLE	AE	Wahlburgers (N)			Wahlburgers (N) ©			The Employables (N) ©		J. Dunham 卐
		AMC	War Dogs (R,'16) ★★ Jonah Hill, Miles Teller. ©						U.S. Marshals (’98) ★★ 卐		
ANIM		North Woods Law: Uncuffed (N)						North Woods Law ©		North-Law 卐	
BBCA		Troy (R,'04) ★★ Brad Pitt, Eric Bana. Achilles leads Greek forces in the Trojan War. ©									
BET		★ (5:30) Baggage Claim ★			Boomerang (R,'92) ★★ Eddie Murphy, Halle Berry. 卐						
BIGTEN		The Game			First Dance ©			Passion & Perseverance		Track 卐	
BRAVO		Southern Charm (N) ©			Housewives/NYC (N)			Best Room Wins (N) ©		Watch What	
CLTV		News at 7 News (N)			News at 8 News (N)			SportsFeed ©		Politics	
CNBC		Deal or No Deal ©			Deal or No Deal ©			Deal or No Deal ©		Jay Leno's 卐	
CNN		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)			Cuomo Prime Time (N)			CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) 卐	
CABLE	COM	South Park		South Park		South Park		South Park		Daily (N) 卐	
	DISC	Expedition Unknown (N)			Expedition Unknown: Rediscovered (N) ©					Expedition 卐	
	DISN	Coop		Coop		Coop		Sydney-Max	Big City	Big City	
	E!	No Strings Attached (R,'11) ★★ Natalie Portman. ©						No Strings Attached ★★ 卐			
	ESPN	The Jump		2019 Women's College World Series (N)						SportCtr (N)	
	ESPN2	★ College Track and Field: NCAA Men's & Women's Outdoor Championships. (N) ©			UFC Event						
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)			Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games			Guy's Grocery Games (N)			Guy's Grocery Games		Grocery 卐	
	FREE	grown-ish			[7:31] Finding Nemo (G,'03) ★★			Voices of Albert Brooks. (SAP)		700 Club 卐	
	FX	★ (6) X-Men: Days of Future Past (PG-13,'14) ★★			X-Men: Days of Future Past (PG-13,'14) ★★			X-Men: Days of Future Past (PG-13,'14) ★★			
CABLE	HALL	Wedding at Graceland (NR,'19) Kellie Pickler. ©			Golden Girls			Golden Girls		Golden Girls	
	HGTV	Property Brothers ©			Property Brothers (N)			Hunters (N)		Hunt Intl (N)	
	HIST	Forged in Fire (N)			Forged in Fire (N)			(9:03) The Butcher (N)		Forged 卐	
	HLN	Forensic		Forensic		Forensic		Forensic		Forensic	
	IFC	Lethal Weapon 2 (R,'89) ★★ Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. ©						Lethal Weapon 3 ★★ 卐			
	LIFE	Married at First Sight (N)			Married (N)			(8:20) Dance Moms ©			
	MSNBC	All In With (N)			Rachel Maddow Show (N)			The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
	MTV	2019 CMT Music Awards (N) (Live) ©						Tattoo Far?		Tattoo Far?	
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Washington Nationals. ©								Fight Sort 卐	
	NICK	Movie ©						Friends ©		Friends ©	
CABLE	Ovation	★ (6) The Crow (R,'94) ★★ Brandon Lee. Hellboy (PG-13,'04) ★★ Ron Perlman. © 卐									
	OWN	Queen Sugar			Queen Sugar			Queen Sugar			
	OXY	NCIS: "Cover Story." ©			NCIS: "Brothers in Arms."			NCIS: "In the Dark." ©		NCIS © 卐	
	PARMT	To be announced						Twister (PG-13,'96) ★★		Twister (PG-13,'96) ★★	
	SYFY	Real Steel (PG-13,'11) ★★ Hugh Jackman, Evangeline Lilly. ©						X-Men III: Th 卐			
	TBS	Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang		Full Frontal	
	TCM	Holiday in Mexico (NR,'46) ★★ Walter Pidgeon. ©			(9:15) Three Daring Daughters ★★					Conan (N)	
	TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: "Lee & Rena & Sarah." (N)						My 600-Lb. Life: "Erica's Story." © 卐			
	TLN	Liberty Univ. Convocation			Diane		The Three		Life Today		
	TNT	Kong: Skull Island (PG-13,'17) ★★ Tom Hiddleston. ©						The Legend of Tarzan 卐			
CABLE	TOON	Amer. Dad		Amer. Dad		Burgers		Burgers		Family Guy	
	TRAV	Beyond the Unknown ©			In Search of Monsters (Season Finale) (N)			Paranormal Ca.		Paranorm. 卐	
	TVL	Raymond		Raymond		Raymond		Raymond		Two Men	
	USA	Mod Fam		Mod Fam		Mod Fam		Mod Fam		Mod Fam	
	VH1	★ (6) How High (R,'01) ★			How High 2 (NR,'19) Lil Yachty, DC Young Fly. ©					Wild 'n Out	
	WE	Law & Order: "Bad Girl."			Law & Order: "Damaged."			Law & Order: "Tabloid."		Law 卐	
	WGN America	Cops ©			Cops ©			Cops ©		Cops ©	
	PREMIUM	HBO	Deadpool 2 (R,'18) ★★ Ryan Reynolds. ©			Bad Times at the El Royale (’18) ★★					
		HBO2	Gentleman Jack ©			Chernobyl ©			(9:15) Deadwood: The Movie (’19) 卐		
		MAX	The Descent (R,'05) ★★			©			(8:40) Hostel (R,'06) ★★		Justice 卐
SHO		★ (6:30) Becks (NR,'17)			(8:05) What Keeps You Alive (R,'18)			Desus		Panic Rm 卐	
STARZ		★ (6:23) Raising Arizona			White Boy Rick (R,'18) ★★ Matthew McConaughey.			Heartbrk 卐			
STZENC	The Lone Ranger (PG-13,'13) ★★ Johnny Depp. ©						(9:32) Only the Brave 卐				

President doesn’t like Zucker, but AT&T does

CNN chief’s new bosses pleased with his record profits

By **STEPHEN BATTAGLIO**
Los Angeles Times

At the South by Southwest festival in March, CNN chief Jeff Zucker was presented with a question he’s been hearing since President Trump’s stunning White House win in 2016.

“Do you have any regrets about giving Donald Trump so much coverage during the election?” asked a college student, who described himself as an avid viewer of the news channel.

“OK, next question,” Zucker quipped. But after getting a laugh from a crowd gathered on the patio of an Austin, Texas, bar, the veteran news executive acknowledged that “we made some mistakes” when airing Trump rallies live and unedited during the campaign.

But he maintains it was not the reason Trump won.

Zucker, 54, has faced far harsher criticism from the president, who riles his supporters by citing CNN when he riffs on the media being “the enemy of the people.” CNN anchors and reporters get visits from the FBI to deal with threats, and security around them has been stepped up.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (June 5): Envision an inspiring future together this year. Your shared efforts can grow strong foundations. Reap bountiful summer benefits before changes with a joint endeavor. Together, your family fortunes rise next winter, cushioning unexpected expenses with disciplined efforts.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Your dream home approaches reality. Choose what's best for family. Save private time for yourself. Watch for hidden agendas. Don't bend the rules. Stay patient.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Speculate and let your imagination run wild. Envision a dream come true. Share your heart's desire. Practical demands control the outcome. Consider structures and logistics.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. You can profit from a dreamer's vision. Track sales closely. Uncover the underlying motivations. Self-discipline pays off. Avoid conflicting interests.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Imagine a perfect outcome to a personal endeavor. Consider old dreams and ideals. Practical plans are best now. Listen and learn. See yourself winning.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 6. Dreams can reveal a hidden truth. Peaceful relaxation soothes your spirit. Let go of what you no longer need. You see creative possibilities everywhere.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Teamwork brings a seemingly distant opportunity into reach. Others can move more quickly, knowing they can depend on you. Communicate privately and respectfully.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Stay on task at work. New facts dispel old fears. The impossible seems accessible. Don't take things personally. Focus to hit your marks.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Dream big. What's on the other side of the horizon? Expand your territory. Keep it simple to avoid overspending. Learn tricks. Explore another view.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Profit potential could motivate you into action. Make sure your infrastructure supports your goals. Lay the groundwork. Solid foundations provide important support. Avoid risky business.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Emotions could run high between you and your partner. Listen generously. Ignore the garbage. A truth gets revealed. Begin afresh.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Go for the gold! Keep a dream alive. Use finesse rather than force to avoid accidents. Anticipate resistance. Relax, and treat yourself lovingly.

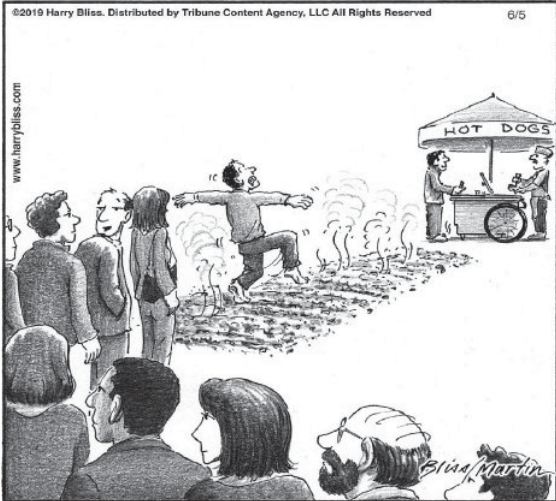
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Craft and organize plans to realize a heart-felt dream. Clear out the superfluous. Recycle or repurpose materials. Polish the tools of a creative passion.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, West deals

North		East	
♠	A 5		
♥	J 9 5 3		
♦	A J 10		
♣	K Q 10 7		
West		South	
♠	K 9 8 7 4	♠	Q 3 2
♥	A 7	♥	Q 10 8 6
♦	K 3	♦	7 5 4
♣	A 6 3 2	♣	J 8 5

What would you lead against three hearts with the West hand? When American expert Kit Woolsey held the hand, he reasoned that even if a spade lead found partner with the ace or queen, it might still set up a third-round winner in the suit for declarer. Should a diamond lead catch the diamond ace or queen, it might be the start of an excellent defense, and it might break even when partner had neither card. Imagine exchanging the queen and jack of diamonds on this deal. The king of diamonds would still be the winning lead.

Declarer won the king of diamonds lead with dummy's ace and led a heart to his 10 and Woolsey's ace. Woolsey led a diamond to partner's queen and ruffed the next diamond. East had returned the two of diamonds as a suit preference signal for clubs, so Woolsey shifted to a low club away from his ace. Declarer put up dummy's king, winning the trick, and led a low heart. East stepped up smartly with his king, led his remaining club to Woolsey's ace, and ruffed the next club. There was still a spade trick to come for the defense and the contract was down three after an outstanding defense.

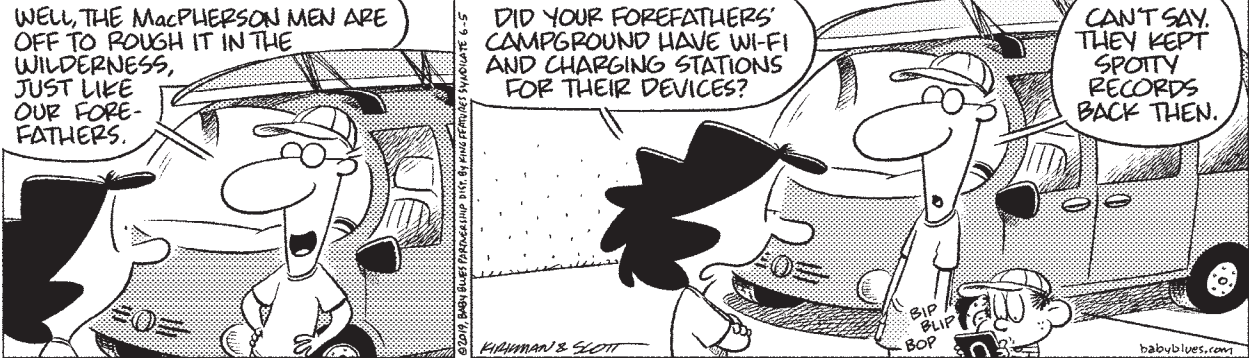
North swore a solemn vow that he would never balance against this pair ever again. Had he doubled at his first turn, as he should have, his side would never have been involved in this auction at the three level.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



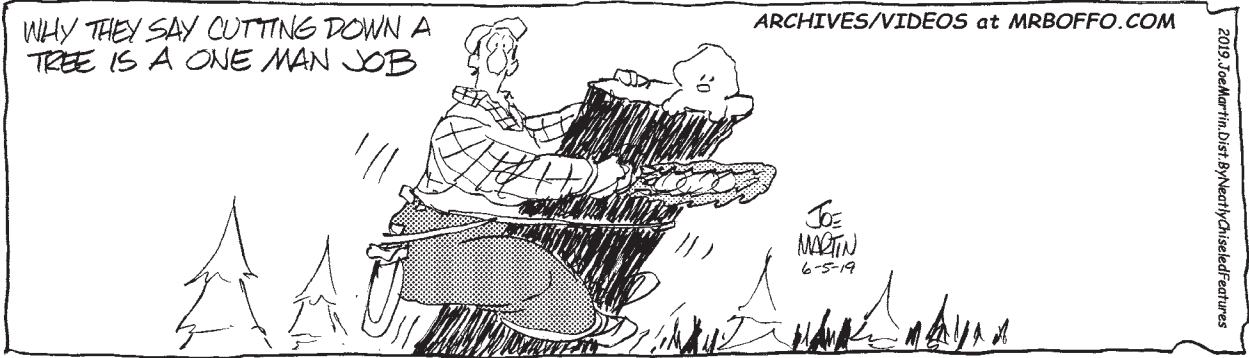
Baby Blues



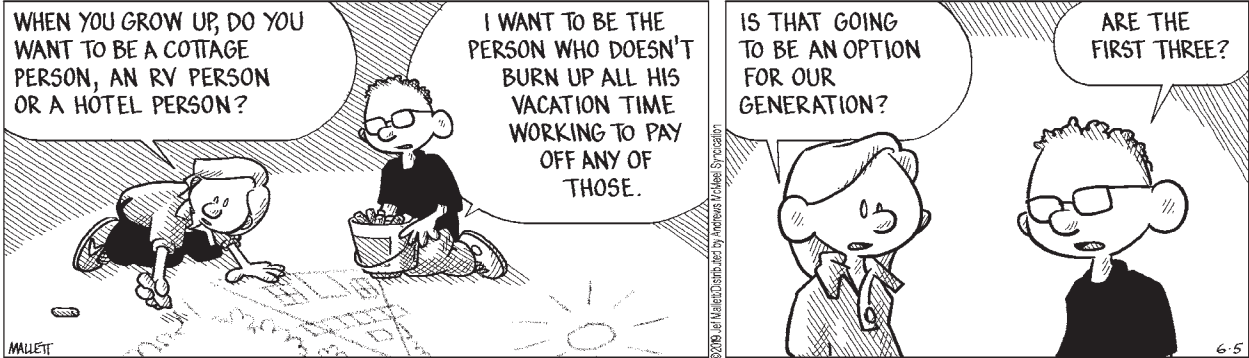
Zits



Mr. Boffo



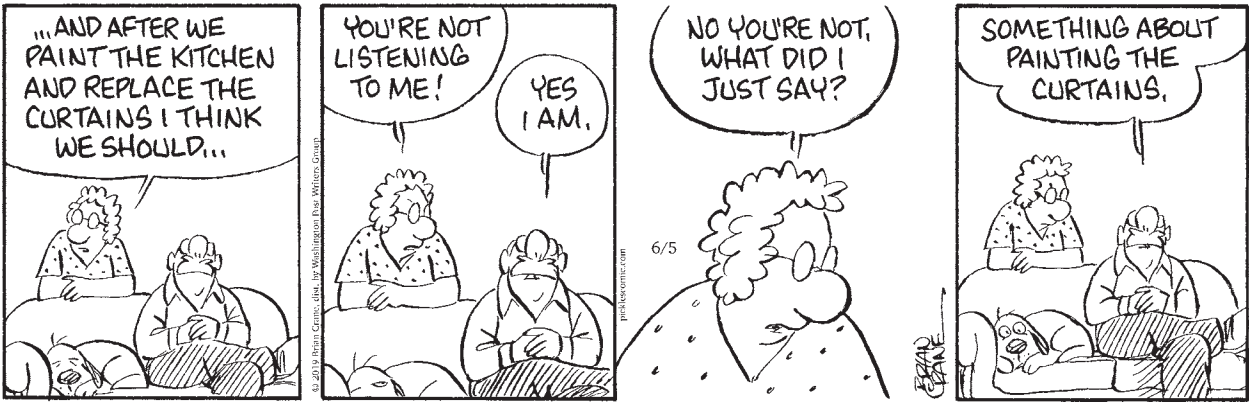
Frazz



Classic Peanuts



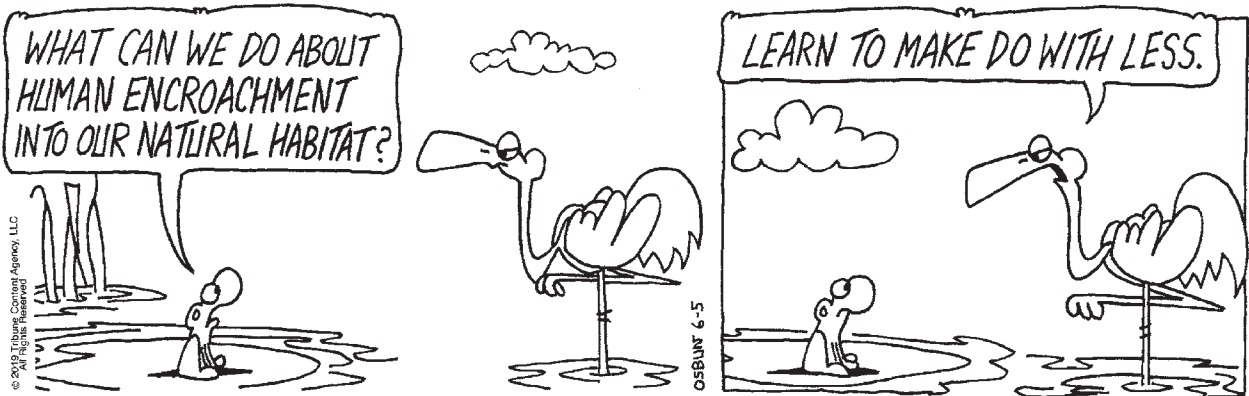
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



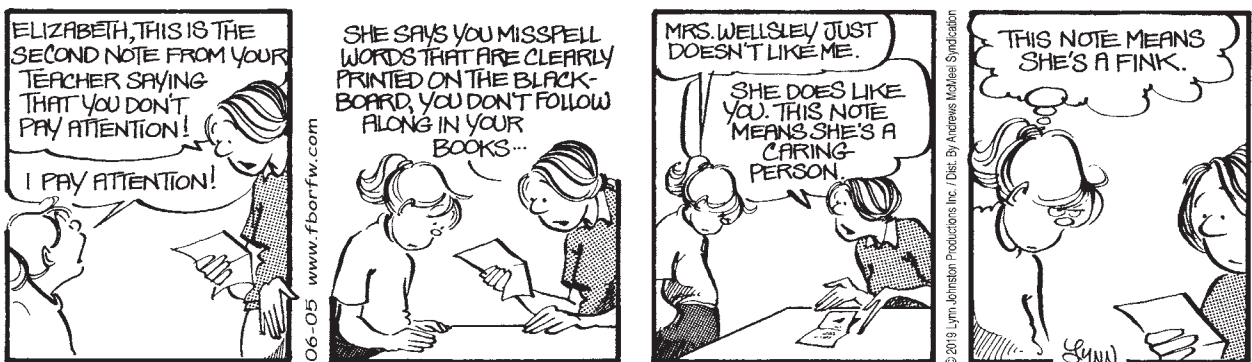
Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



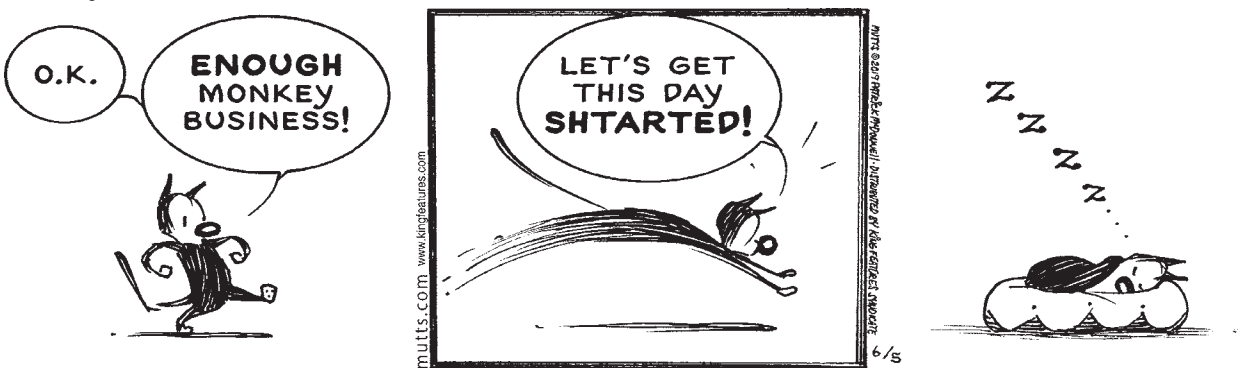
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



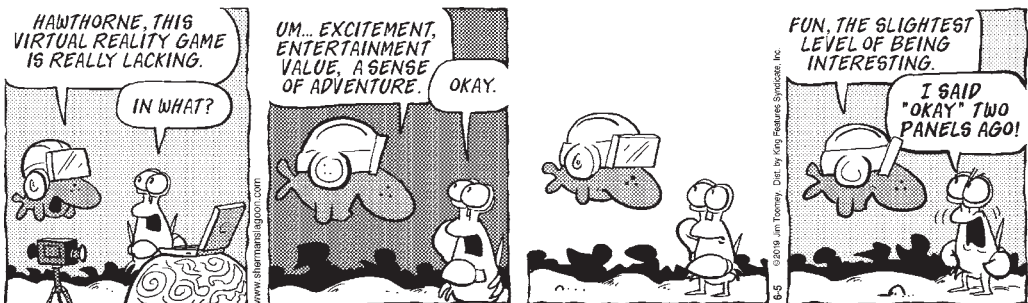
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



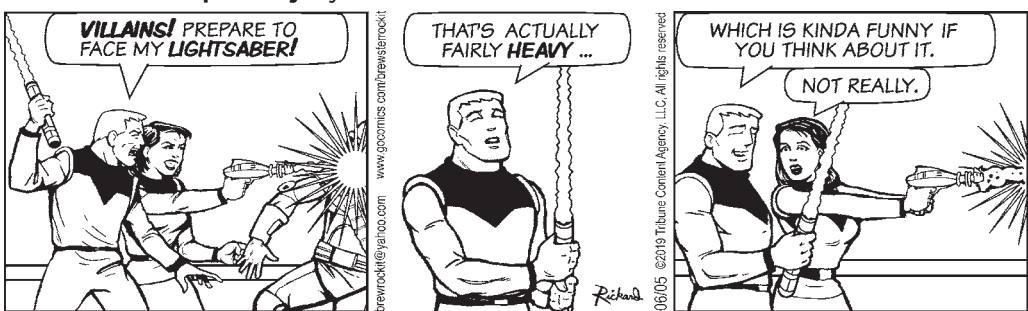
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



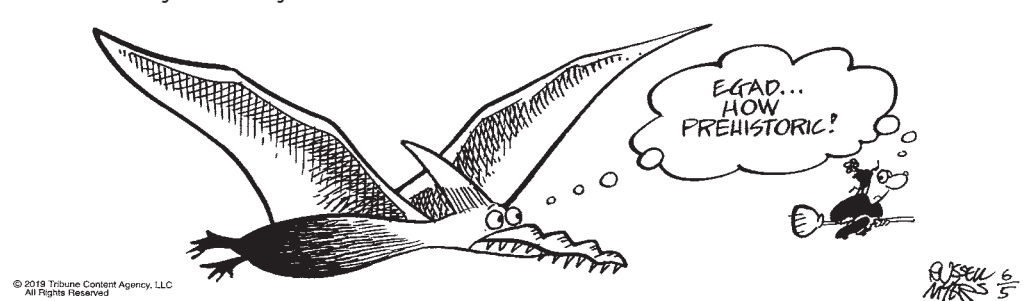
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

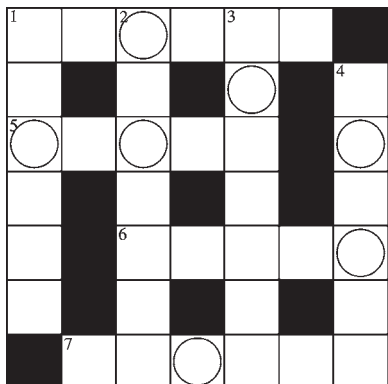
Which best defines a "chord" in geometry?

- A) Distance around a circle
- B) Line that connects two points on a circle
- C) Longest leg of a triangle
- D) Sum of the angles in a triangle

Tuesday's answer: Corey Feldman starred in the 1980s films "The Goonies" and "Stand By Me."

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Jumble Crossword



6-5-19

CLUE: An ____ contains four grams of protein.

BONUS

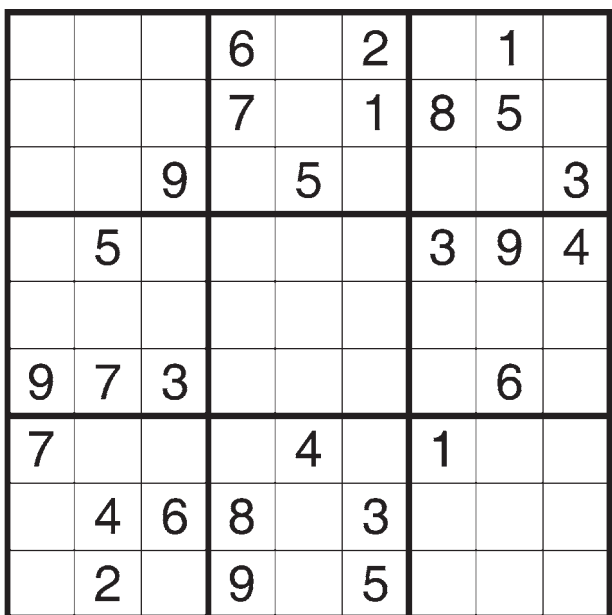


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ANSWERS: 1-A-Created 5-A-Vicar 6-A-Illad 7-A-Shored 8-A-Carrier 9-D-Fairlier 10-D-Volcano 11-A-Created 12-A-Created 13-A-Created 14-A-Created 15-A-Created 16-A-Created 17-A-Created 18-A-Created 19-A-Created 20-A-Created 21-A-Created 22-A-Created 23-A-Created 24-A-Created 25-A-Created 26-A-Created 27-A-Created 28-A-Created 29-A-Created 30-A-Created 31-A-Created 32-A-Created 33-A-Created 34-A-Created 35-A-Created 36-A-Created 37-A-Created 38-A-Created 39-A-Created 40-A-Created 41-A-Created 42-A-Created 43-A-Created 44-A-Created 45-A-Created 46-A-Created 47-A-Created 48-A-Created 49-A-Created 50-A-Created 51-A-Created 52-A-Created 53-A-Created 54-A-Created 55-A-Created 56-A-Created 57-A-Created 58-A-Created 59-A-Created 60-A-Created 61-A-Created 62-A-Created 63-A-Created 64-A-Created 65-A-Created 66-A-Created

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

6/5



5	7	9	4	2	1	3	6	8	4
2	1	3	8	7	6	9	5	4	8
6	4	8	9	3	5	2	7	1	3
9	2	7	3	5	8	4	1	6	2
1	3	6	2	4	7	5	8	9	7
8	5	4	6	1	9	7	3	2	5
4	8	2	5	6	3	1	9	7	8
3	9	1	7	8	2	6	4	5	3
7	6	5	1	9	4	8	2	3	6

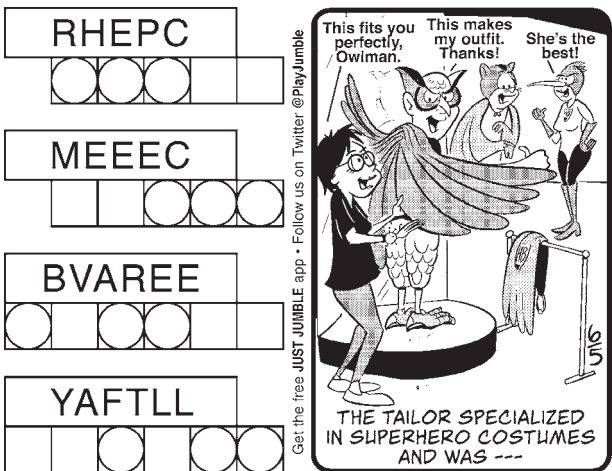
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Tuesday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



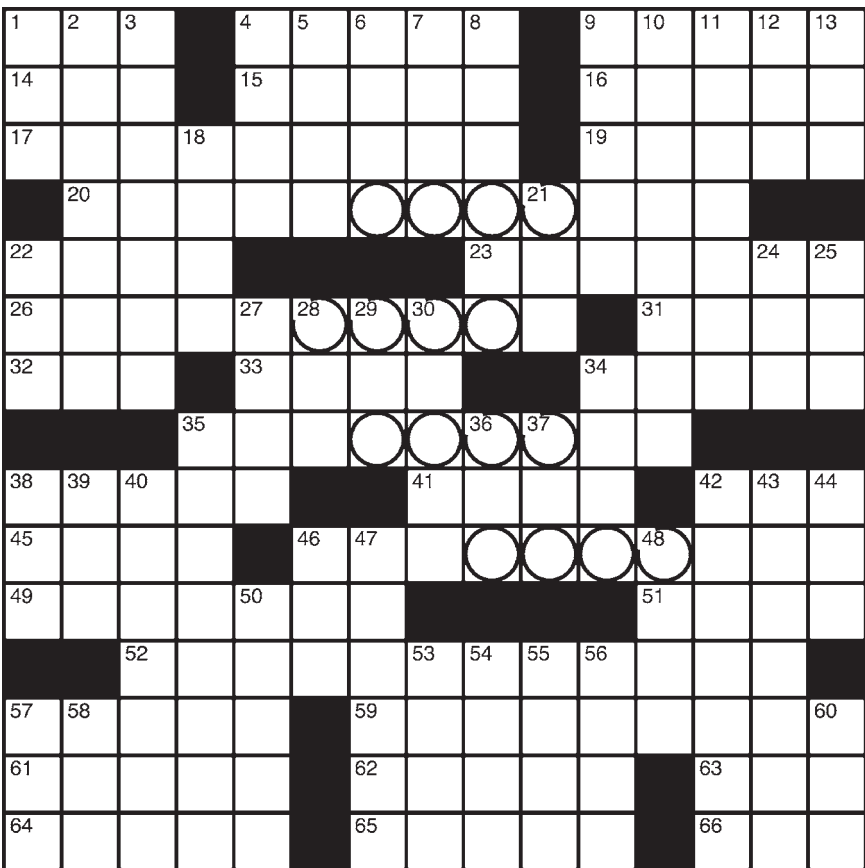
Tuesday's answers

Jumbles: GRIME WHACK CICADA PROMPT
Answer: When Penn & Teller stepped onto the stage, they were ready to — WORK THEIR MAGIC

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

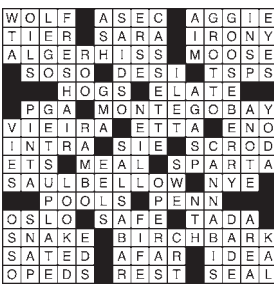
6/5



Across

- 1 MSNBC analyst Melber
- 4 Olds Cutlass model
- 9 Garbage boats
- 14 Airport shuttle
- 15 Up to this point
- 16 Deck with the Fool and the World
- 17 Make sense of
- 19 Yoga pose
- 20 Many a coast-to-coast journey
- 22 Be concerned
- 23 Burr and Hamilton, e.g.
- 26 2008 Ridley Scott film set in the Middle East
- 31 Prefix with scope
- 32 Symbols in email addresses
- 33 Fishing equipment
- 34 Ryegrass disease
- 35 Reassuring reply to "You don't look well"
- 38 Cal. sequence
- 41 Indigenous Japanese

Tuesday's solution



By Parikshit S. Bhat. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

- 42 Took in
- 45 Neighborhood
- 46 Championship in a ring
- 49 Party popper
- 51 Invasive plant
- 52 Influential in a big way ... and a hint to this puzzle's circles
- 57 Goes after
- 59 Spanish estates
- 61 "Flashdance...What a Feeling" singer Cara
- 62 Put in office
- 63 Increase, with "up"
- 64 Big name in wedding invitations
- 65 Med measures
- 66 Salty expanse

Down

- 1 Prefix for the birds
- 2 Went on a rampage
- 3 Plans (to)
- 4 Bit of TLC?
- 5 "___ with my little eye ..."
- 6 "Reader, I married him" governess
- 7 Coral environs
- 8 British prime minister after WWII
- 9 ___ whisper
- 10 Soft wool
- 11 Holding the floor
- 12 Got the gold
- 13 Many a stop: Abbr.
- 18 Jacuzzi effect
- 21 New officeholders
- 22 Deg. for a CEO
- 24 Old name of Tokyo

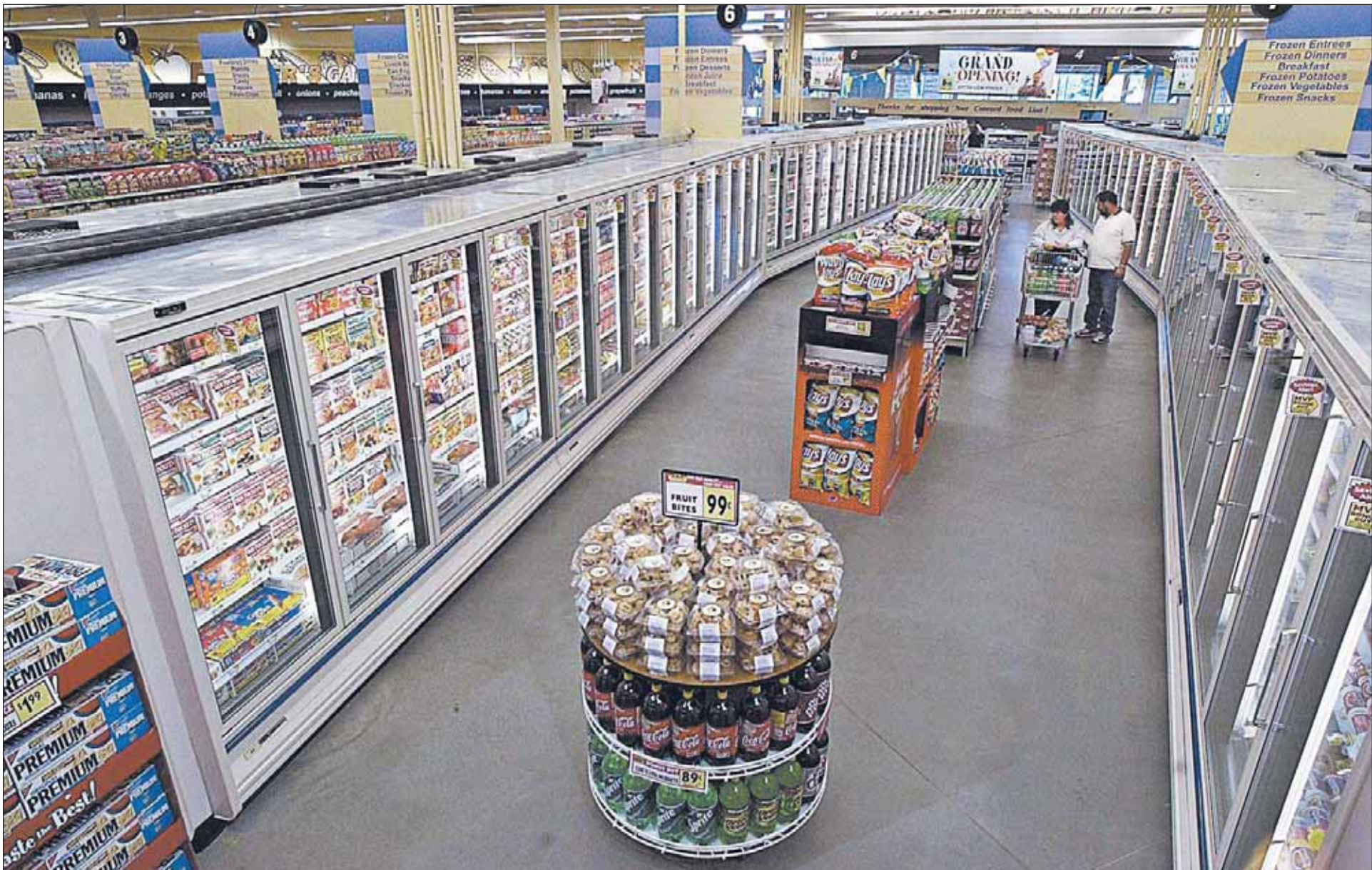
- 25 Drunk
- 27 German composer Carl
- 28 Payment for services
- 29 "To Kill a Mockingbird" novelist
- 30 ___ ease: anxious
- 34 Plenty, in texts
- 35 Firenze native
- 36 Chick—A: fast-food chain
- 37 Chemistry suffix
- 38 Queen of folklore
- 39 ___-la-la
- 40 Firmly established
- 42 Meeting handouts
- 43 When you're "ahead of" it, you're likely to succeed
- 44 JFK stat
- 46 Clog part
- 47 Made slow progress
- 48 "Victory is mine!"
- 50 Many times
- 53 Divine circle
- 54 Killer serves
- 55 "Sweet!"
- 56 Understands
- 57 Shake a leg, quaintly
- 58 Immortal Notre Dame coach Parseghian
- 60 Place for a hot stone massage

Want more puzzles?

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Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY



CHRISTOPHER A. RECORD/CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

A new clinical trial found that people whose diet consisted of ultra-processed foods consumed 508 more calories per day than people who ate unprocessed foods.

Processed foods add weight

After monitoring everything that 20 healthy volunteers ate for 4 weeks, researchers see a link to obesity

By Emily Baumgaertner
Los Angeles Times

For four weeks, 20 healthy volunteers checked into a research center hospital and were served a variety of tempting meals: cinnamon French toast, stir-fry beef with broccoli and onions, turkey quesadillas and shrimp scampi. Researchers scrutinized everything that was eaten and came away with the first hard evidence to support a long-held suspicion: Heavily processed foods could be a leading factor in America's obesity epidemic.

The clinical trial compared the volunteers' calorie consumption and weight gain when they ate a diet based on unprocessed ingredients and when they ate meals dominated by ultra-processed foods. Both menus had matching amounts of calories, fat, sugar, carbohydrates and salts, and diners said they were equally tasty and satisfying.

Yet the volunteers chose to consume an average of 508 additional calories per day on the ultra-processed diet. After two weeks, they weighed an average of 2 pounds more than their counterparts who had dined on unprocessed foods.

The findings, published in the journal *Cell Metabolism*, will force scientists to rethink the complicated relationship between dietary habits and health. "I thought it was all about the nutrients," said study leader Kevin Hall, a section chief at the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases, which is part of the National Institutes of Health. "There's something other than the sugar and fat on the food label that causes people to overeat and gain weight. We don't fully know the mechanism yet, but processed foods aren't just innocent bystanders."

The American diet has changed drastically over the past

century. Homegrown produce and local poultry have given way to canned vegetables and deep-fried chicken tenders. Doctors have long suspected that changes in food preparation were among the key contributors to the obesity epidemic.

Almost 40% of adults in America are now obese, more than double the percentage in 1980, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The obesity rate among children has almost tripled in the same time period.

Hall and his colleagues recruited 20 people who weren't picky eaters and were willing to spend a month living at the NIH's Metabolic Clinical Research Unit in Bethesda, Md.

The volunteers were given three meals per day and were allowed to refill their plates as much as they wanted. They also had access to unlimited snacks. They were randomly assigned to consume either an ultra-processed diet or an unprocessed one

for the first two weeks of the experiment. Then they switched menus for the remaining two weeks.

If volunteers ate everything put on their plates all day long, those on the unprocessed diet would have consumed the same number of calories and nutrients as those on the ultra-processed diet. In reality, their consumption was different because the researchers served up gargantuan amounts of food — an average of 5,400 calories each day — and participants left different amounts of food on their plates.

Participants said both diets were filling and delicious. That eliminated the influence of factors like food preference. "I thought it would be a no-brainer that people simply liked the ultra-processed foods better," Hall said. "My first hypothesis went right out the window."

Turn to **Processed**, Page 2

Help! June schedule for my kids is overflowing



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Leader: Good morning! Thank you for taking time out of your busy schedules to be here today.

Parent group (in uni-

son): Good morning.

Leader: June is officially upon us, and, as you know, I like to gather this time of year for a group wellness check. June can be an exciting, but chaotic and unsettling month for parents.

Parent No. 1: I need to leave in four minutes.

Parent No. 2: My sister-in-law was hospitalized this weekend and I'm actually jealous.

Parent No. 3: Of your

sister-in-law, in general? Or because she's hospitalized?

Parent No. 2: Because she's hospitalized. I would seriously kill for, like, two straight days in the hospital. Nothing fatal. Just serious enough to get me out of the end-of-the-year biology presentation and the eighth grade picnic and the sixth grade carnival and fourth grade STEMapalooza, which are all on the same day because

of course they are.

Parent No. 3: Have you found a plain orange T-shirt for the band concert?

Parent No. 2: No. I told Carson to wear the shirt from his sister's Halloween costume. It says, "I'm witch and famous," but he can turn it inside out.

Leader: Before we get any further I want to check in with the parents who are joining us via conference call today. Can you hear us

OK?

Parent No. 4: Fine.

Parent No. 5: Fine.

Leader: If you haven't done so, please place your phones on mute so the background noise doesn't interfere.

Parent No. 4: Sorry. That was me. I'm at Walgreens picking up a prescription, 16 gift bags and Visa gift cards for the entire fifth grade teaching and support staff, plus that dad

who helps with kiss 'n' go every morning. Oh my God, this line.

Parent No. 3: Can you check if they have plastic table cloths? Party City was sold out.

Parent No. 1: You know those take thousands of years to biodegrade. If Julius Caesar threw his son a graduation party, the table cloth would still be bio-

Turn to **Stevens**, Page 2

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More younger women are having heart attacks

Reducing stress is an important way to minimize risk

By **MARISSA CRUZ LEMAR**
The Washington Post

Younger women are experiencing an alarming increase in heart attacks.

According to research published last fall in the American Heart Association journal *Circulation*, women aged 35 to 54 accounted for 31% of the hospitalizations for heart attacks in 2014, up from 21% in 1995.

Though heart disease is often seen as a male problem, heart attacks during the same period of time decreased for younger men, the Atherosclerosis Risk in Communities Surveillance study reported. In addition, among the younger people hospitalized for heart attacks, a greater percentage of women than men had a history of high blood pressure: 71% compared with 64% of the men.

The report called for increased efforts to address the traditional risk factors younger women face, such as high blood pressure and diabetes. It also recommended a team-based approach — including clinicians, nutritionists, social workers and health counselors — to address nontraditional risk factors such as poverty and psychosocial stressors.

These factors have a higher prevalence among women, said Melissa Caughey, senior author of the study and instructor in cardiology at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

Stress can affect heart health because the brain doesn't know the difference between the physical and mental varieties, said Elizabeth Piccione, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center and cardiologist with the UPMC Magee-Women's Heart



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Activities such as meditating help take your brain out of the danger zone, where it is firing adrenaline and cortisol, and decrease your heart rate.

Program. Both kinds of stress cause a spike in the hormones adrenaline and cortisol and a rise in heart rate and blood pressure.

Studies have linked both acute and chronic stress to heart attacks, she said in an email. In a heart attack, the membrane separating a buildup of plaque from the rest of an artery ruptures, attracting platelets that then form a clot and block the artery. Plaque ruptures are thought to be influenced by outside factors, including the chemical changes that occur with acute and chronic stress.

Chronic stress over many years will increase the risk of heart attack.

So if you're a younger woman prone to high blood pressure and stress, what should you do about it?

Talk to your physician

Piccione urges women to be honest with their physicians: "People shouldn't feel there's a stigma to admitting feeling anxiety. Women should not feel embarrassed or afraid to talk openly with their health-care provider that their mind is racing all the time, that they can't relax or they feel hopelessness."

Physicians should "acknowledge that the patient is coming to you for help, that they aren't 'crazy' or 'making things up,'" Piccione said. "The physician should acknowledge that anxiety and depression are treatable medical conditions like diabetes or high blood pressure."

In addressing blood

pressure specifically, Brent Egan, a professor at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine, recommends starting the conversation with your provider early about risk factors, including weight, family history, diabetes and stress. Raising your awareness makes you think about what you might do to lower your numbers, he said, and doing so at a younger age is preferred to dealing with it later in life, when the numbers are more elevated.

Practice mindfulness

Activities such as meditating and practicing mindfulness and stress reduction help take your brain out of the danger zone, where it is firing adrenaline and corti-

sol, and decrease your heart rate and blood pressure, experts said.

"Trying to control things we can't control is a real source of stress for a lot of people," Egan said.

Finding ways to get past that and realizing stress doesn't change what we can't control is a significant step to lower blood pressure. He also recommends progressive muscle relaxation (tensing a group of muscles as you breathe in, then relaxing them as you breathe out).

It's also beneficial to manage expectations and recognize that some degree of stress is inevitable — sometimes even a good thing, said Erin Michos, associate professor of medicine and epidemiology and associate director of the

Ciccarone Center for the Prevention of Cardiovascular Disease at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. The release of stress hormones such as adrenaline helps one rise to challenges, meet deadlines and achieve goals, she said.

Get up and move

Those who engage in physical activity experience lower rates of high blood pressure, Egan said. The physical benefits of exercise also relate directly to stress relief. When you work out, your body is using the same energy that makes your mind race, adrenaline and cortisol.

And if you lower your stress hormones, Piccione said, you could lower your blood pressure.



BASIMA00/GETTY

End-of-the-year activities can leave us feeling pulled in a million directions and dreaming of a brief hospital stay.

Stevens

Continued from **Page 1**

degrading.

Parent No. 3: I thought you had to leave early.

Leader: It's perfectly normal to feel jealousy, ambivalence, hostility, even, toward the people around us when we feel stretched thin. We are simply responding to stimuli that tell us we are emotionally overloaded, which triggers a fight-or-flight response.

Parent No. 3: I'm supposed to cover six party tables in, what, newsprint? Does that biodegrade fast enough for you? I have twins. They're graduating from high school. I'm hosting 86 people in my backyard Saturday.

Parent No. 2: Can I send my daughter? My son has a Little League game, which my husband is coaching, and my other daughter has a track meet followed by an end-of-the-year debate team dinner, which I'm pretty sure I agreed to drive the entire team to. I have to check my texts.

Parent No. 3: You did. My son is riding with you.

Parent No. 5: I have hired people to cheer for my son at track meets.

Parent No. 1: You have what?

Parent No. 5: It's a track meet. You sit like half a mile away. Your kid never even looks up at the bleachers. I used to send my neighbor Denny. I told him, "Watch for Liam. When you see him run by, yell, 'Go, Liam!'" I even gave him one of my hats to wear in case Liam looked up. He never did.

Leader: How did it make you feel to miss your son's track meets?

Parent No. 5: How did it make me feel? I don't know. Efficient. I went to plenty. The ones I missed, it was so I could drive my other kid to some other game or practice or meet or birthday party or study group. It's not like Denny cheered for Liam so I could go golfing. What do you want? My parents came to nothing.

Leader: How did it make you feel that your parents came to nothing?

Parent No. 5: It made me feel normal! Nobody's parents came to nothing! I mean anything! They dropped us off. They picked us up. I'm pretty sure my dad was golfing all day. I don't know. He didn't tell us what he did.

Parent No. 4: Same. **Leader:** Do you feel that your parents had it

easier than you have it?

Parent No. 3: Yes and no. I think they had more time for themselves. At least that's my impression, looking back. But I think they missed some of the intimacy and details and little moments that we get to see when we're watching all these practices and volunteering for all these school functions and driving all these kids around. I feel like my kids and I know each other really well.

Leader: But June is hard.

Parent No. 2: June is hard! Because normally I'm able to be really present for my kids — physically and emotionally — and pretty much enjoy whatever I'm watching them do. But right now, it's like, "Hurry up and strike out so this stupid game can end so we can get your sister to STEMapalooza! Where is your brother's trumpet?" Like, the whole band concert, I'll be making a mental grocery list for the eighth grade picnic instead of concentrating on how cute my son looks in his sister's Halloween costume.

Parent No. 4: Exactly. **Leader:** Do you think your children are experiencing the same sense of emotional overload? The

same sense of being pulled in 10 directions at once?

Parent No. 1: How could they not be?

Leader: Do you think when they are short with you, or with each other, or when they, too, want to hurry up and leave a game, maybe that is a bonding moment? A time for you to lean down and whisper to your child, "June is hard, isn't it?"

Parent No. 3: Admit that something is hard?

Parent No. 4: Won't that make them feel anxious? Like we can't handle everything?

Leader: It might make them feel recognized. It might lead to more of that good stuff you talked about so beautifully — the intimacy and little moments. The feeling that you know each other really well.

Parent No. 2: "June is hard, isn't it?" I'm in. "June is hard, isn't it?" This sounds way easier than getting myself hospitalized.

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

hstevens@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @heidistevens13

Processed

Continued from **Page 1**

For dinner one night, participants on the unprocessed diet got beef with barley and spinach, while their ultra-processed counterparts consumed turkey and cheese sandwiches with baked chips, canned peaches and nonfat vanilla Greek yogurt.

For breakfast one morning, the unprocessed group was served omelets made from fresh eggs, while the other ate scrambled eggs prepared from Fresh Start liquid.

Snacks included raw nuts and fruit for the unprocessed diet, but dry-roasted peanuts and apple-sauce for the other.

Researchers tracked how much and how fast each person ate. When volunteers were served ultra-processed foods, they ate at an average rate of around 37 grams and nearly 50 calories per minute. But when eating unprocessed foods, they averaged only about 30 grams and about 32 calories per minute.

Hall said the discrepancy could be due to differences in the foods' texture. Ultra-processed foods are generally softer, and people tend to eat soft foods quickly. That means volunteers would have swallowed more food by the time their guts were able to register their fullness and send signals to the brain that eating should stop. (In future studies, he said, they'll examine the role of texture by serving more slow-to-eat but ultra-processed canned soups.)

Whatever the explanation, participants gained an average of 2 pounds over the two weeks they ate ultra-processed foods. Luckily for them, they lost an average of 2 pounds over the two weeks they were on the unprocessed diet.

Blood sugar levels and measures of liver health remained largely the same on both diets, probably because all participants

were considered healthy adults at the study's onset, the researchers said. Interestingly, the ultra-processed diet appeared to trigger a higher expenditure of energy — but not enough to counteract the hundreds of additional calories consumed.

Meals were judged to be unprocessed or ultra-processed according to the NOVA food classification system, which stratifies foods into four groups based on the extent and purpose of processing. Unprocessed foods are completely unaltered, and minimally processed ones include seeds, stems and roots altered only to remove the unwanted elements. The scale ranges up to foods loaded with preservatives and color stabilizers, such as reconstituted meat products and premade frozen dishes.

The study results would still apply regardless of how processed foods are distinguished from unprocessed ones, Hall said.

"For some people, 'processed' means cheap agricultural sources and the steps taken to make it edible. For others, it's the number of ingredients and whether you can pronounce them," he said.

Several notable factors could have contributed to the caloric difference between the two diets, the researchers said.

Consider the role of protein. In the unprocessed diet, protein made up some 15.6% of all calories served, as opposed to just 14% in the ultra-processed diet. If people craved more protein, they probably ate more food in order to find it.

Hall acknowledged that the trial was unable to account for the many socioeconomic factors that affect dietary choices, such as cooking equipment, culinary skills, grocery access and cost. The weekly supermarket tab for the ingredients of each participant's meals was an estimated \$151 for unprocessed diet, but only \$106 for the ultra-processed one, for example.



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PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Pecans are as beneficial as almonds and walnuts

BY JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q: Are pecans heart-healthy? I understand that nuts are good for you, but people mostly mention almonds and walnuts. I live in Texas, where pecans are by far the most common nut, and they are also my favorite. Pecans are seldom included in the lists of heart-healthy nuts, which makes me wonder if they are less healthy than the nuts included in the lists.

A: You'll be happy to learn that pecans, like other tree nuts, are beneficial (Nutrition Journal, June 28, 2015). Scientists analyzed data from more than 14,000 Americans and found that people who ate at least a quarter-ounce of almonds, Brazil nuts, cashews, hazelnuts, macadamias, pecans, pine nuts, pistachios or walnuts daily were leaner, had lower blood pressure, less insulin resistance and higher HDL (good) cholesterol.

An experiment in 26 overweight people ran for 12 weeks and compared a diet in which 15% of calories came from pecans with a control diet similar to what Americans usually eat (Nutrients, March 11, 2018). Both regimens had the same amount of calories, fats and fiber. After a month of a pecan-rich diet, these individuals had lower insulin resistance and less insulin in their blood.

The scientists concluded, "Pecan consumption lowered the risk of cardiometabolic disease as indicated by a composite score reflecting a significant change in clinically relevant markers, i.e., blood lipids and glucoregulation." So you can keep enjoying pecans with a



GETTY

clear conscience.

Q: I've heard that sun exposure might be better than pills for getting vitamin D. How much time do you need in the sun without sunscreen to get a good dose?

A: A lot depends on geography, time of year, time of day and the shade of your skin. Someone with fair skin can get adequate vitamin D from about three weekly sessions of 15 to 20 minutes in the summertime. If you were in a northern locale, you might need twice that. People with darker skin need more time in the sun to make the same amount of vitamin D.

Q: I recently read about a 60-year-old man having problems after a colonoscopy. I had similar trouble with alternating diarrhea and constipation, as well as a lot of pain that the doctor called irritable bowel syndrome. I believe the suggested remedy was narcotics, in which I had no interest.

I put up with the pain and mess for about five years. Then I got a cut on my arm while I was working on a construction site. It became infected, and the doctor gave me a broad-spectrum antibiotic. The day

I took the last dose of the antibiotic, my bowel problems cleared up and did not return. Apparently, I had picked up a stubborn infection from the colonoscope.

A: Your story is fascinating. Colonoscopes can sometimes be contaminated (American Journal of Infection Control, August 2015). Another possibility is that the "cleansing" of the digestive tract in preparation for the colonoscopy disrupted the balance of microbes in your digestive tract (European Journal of Gastroenterology & Hepatology, May 2016).

Q: I had canker sores for years until I discovered Biotene toothpaste. It is formulated especially for people with dry mouth and does not contain sodium lauryl sulfate. My gums are healthier, and I've had no cavities since it contains fluoride. It is more expensive, but it's worth it.

A: We have heard from many readers that the foaming agent SLS (sodium lauryl sulfate) can be irritating to their mouths and gums.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.

Summer's here, and it's time to make some memories



CHRIS ERSKINE
The Middle Ages

Shucked some sweet corn the other day, first of the season. Grabbed the silky end with both fists and yanked south. In my book, corn needs to get naked fast. I don't have all day, you know.

Summer's here, get outta my way. Time to give your id a workout — wipe down the big coolers and rinse that fish-tank pitcher you use for party punch.

In warm weather, I like to drink from old Mason jars and flower vases my late wife kept under the sink.

"That's the biggest glass I've ever seen," Posh's friends would marvel.

"It's a flower vase," she'd say. "Meet my husband: Peter Pan."

Spiritually, I'm still in college — not a trait you're necessarily looking for in a husband. In friends, it's fine. In a date, or a father, or a colleague, a youthful spirit can be occasionally entertaining. But not in a lifelong mate.

"I'm youthful," I'd say in my defense.

"You're a dolt," she'd answer.

It was a difference of opinion that spanned four decades.

Last week would've been our 37th wedding anniversary. Not that long when you're having fun, which I did. I don't know if Posh had much fun. She was always rinsing flower vases. Does that sound like fun to you?

The only silver lining is that she will never have to see me grow old: wearing compression socks with Bermuda shorts, rattling across the desert in an RV, taking a bus tour through

Sweden with 100 grouchy Germans.

Guess she was right after all: I am a dolt.

Her friends like to console us: "She's in a better place."

"Anyplace would be a better place," I tell them.

Painted the kitchen door the other day, the one that'd been peeling so badly for three years, then had no one to show it off to, except for the little guy and his sisters, who seemed remarkably underwhelmed by the sight of a freshly painted kitchen door. Go figure.

"Rushed the prep work a little," I said, though the door turned out fine. If you slather 11 coats of expensive latex on a door, you don't really need to sand it at all.

I've got a few projects, the stuff I put off while taking Posh to a dozen doctors.

There's the flower bed out front that White Fang dug out as some sort of

As you might guess, I go to bed each night on a pillow stuffed with regrets.

Regret No. 1: Shortcuts to save a buck or two (such as wood porches that fall down).

Regret No. 2: Never been to Fenway.

The radical frugality I've embraced my entire life has turned out to be short-sighted and a little corrupt. Starting this summer, I'm going to do things the right way. I'm going to fill the season with family and friends, dollars and sense be damned.

"Hey, let's make some memories," I told the little guy over burgers the other evening.

"Sure, Dad," he muttered, staring at his phone.

There's a lot of that type of smugness going around — my least favorite human trait. My goal is to confront that head-on, to grab summer with both fists and yank.

Next week, we're taking a little boat ride on the ocean with his cousins and a pile of friends. In July, he and I are going far away on a train. It'll be a summer where we make some memories, while honoring the past — missing his brother and his mother with all our hearts, but living each day as they would want it lived.

Life isn't all duty and obligation, is it? Well, actually, it often is. All the more reason to make the most of our summer — the dewy mornings, the balmy nights, the sunsets that drip like mango margaritas.

Crack the kitchen window, sizzle a beautiful steak.

Within our reach, we have alluring beaches and twinkly backyards. Invite some friends, set up a few chairs, uncork the honey-suckle wine and dig out some oversize vases.

Life is short. Pour it on.

chris.erskine@latimes.com



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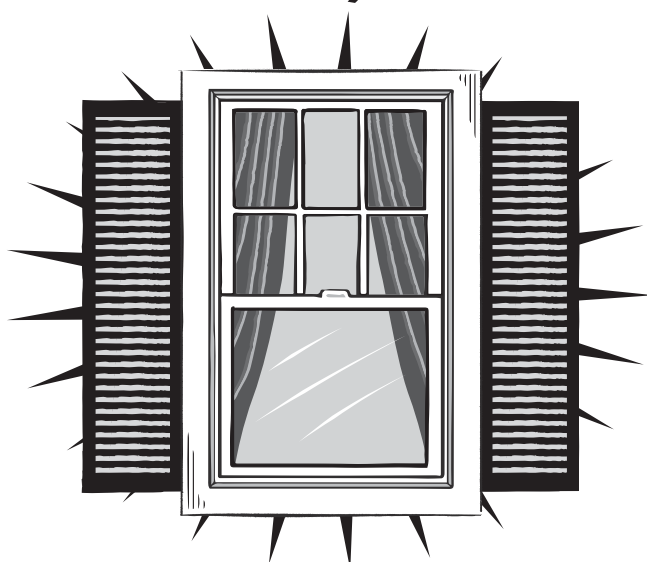
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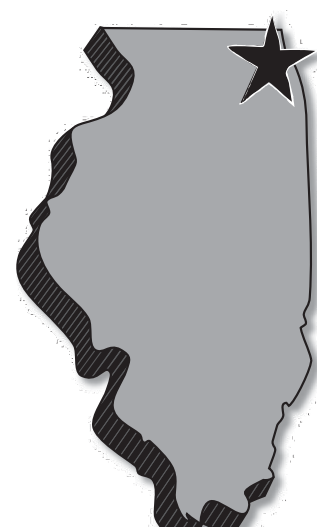
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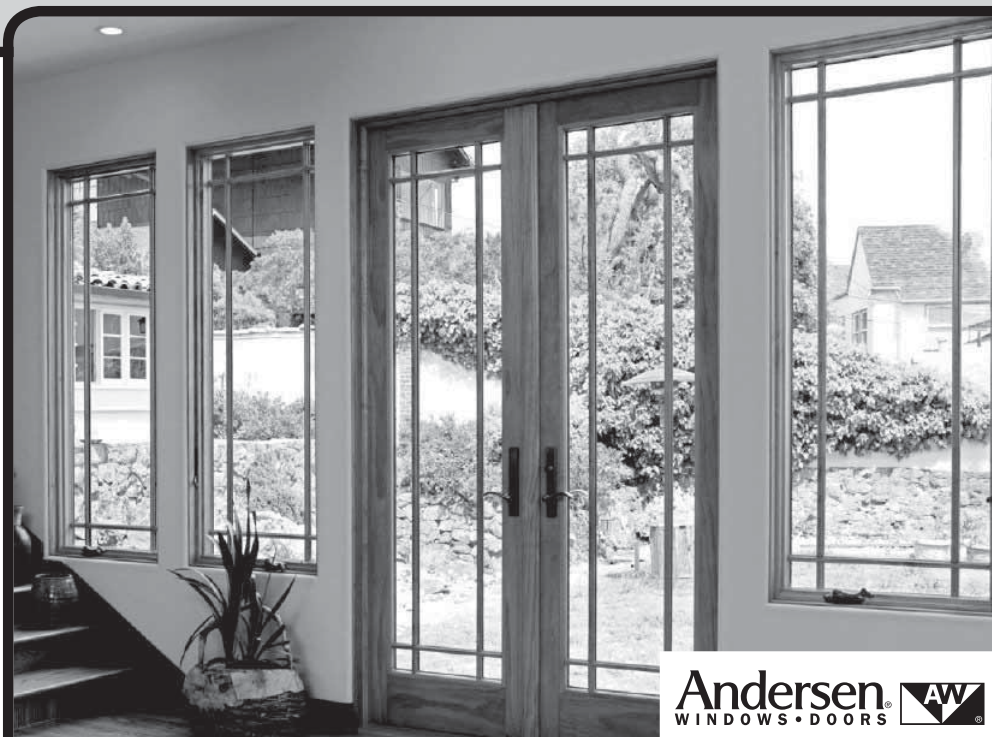
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COMMENTARY

About that raw chicken we insist on washing ...

The CDC's recent warning got quite a lot of traction

BY GRACIE BONDS
STAPLES
Atlanta Journal-Constitution

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention caused quite a stir recently with its consumer warning on raw chicken.

Don't bother with washing, it said in an April 26 tweet. Doing so can spread germs from the chicken to other food or utensils.

Well, why did the CDC say that? The black Twitter-sphere lit into it. Everybody and their mamas recoiled. You would've thought someone had died, and not just chickens.

Comments ranged from downright comical to cynical to sensible.

One woman wrote: "Wash the chicken ... wash it really good and wash anything it touches! But wash the chicken! Oh yeah ... wash the chicken and don't forget to wash the chicken and EVERYTHING it touches but also wash the chicken!"

Another said: "God only knows how many people handled that chicken before it was packaged."

And this from a guy who apparently knows how often expert advice changes: "Meh, next year they'll tell us to wash it. Meh."

The CDC stood firm.

When we wash raw chicken, it said, splattering juices contaminated with bacteria, such as campylobacter or salmonella, can easily spread around the kitchen and even onto our clothes.

The tweet seemed to fall into our day from the blue sky, but Brittany Behm, a communication specialist in the CDC's Division of Foodborne, Waterborne, and Environmental Diseases, said the federal agency regularly posts food



DREAMSTIME

The CDC says washing raw chicken can splatter juices contaminated with bacteria, spreading that bacteria around the kitchen and onto clothes.

safety messages on social media. In fact, she said, the CDC and USDA have advised people not to wash meat and poultry before cooking for many years.

"This is because germs on the raw meats can spread to other foods, utensils and surfaces and make people sick," Behm said in an email. "Thoroughly cooking meat and poultry will kill bacteria, so washing is not necessary."

Instead, the CDC suggests using a separate cutting board for raw chicken and avoiding placing cooked food or fresh produce on the same cutting board used for the chicken and being sure to wash the used cutting board, utensils, dishes and countertops

with hot, soapy water after prepping the chicken.

Said Behm: "We are glad that people are passionate about their food and protecting themselves and loved ones from food poisoning. We encourage people to learn more about washing foods and ways to prevent foodborne illness."

For those still not convinced, consider this — 1 in 6 Americans get sick from eating contaminated food each year in this country.

Within just hours of the posting of a short story about the tweet on AJC.com, more than 20,000 people had read the news, 260 people had left comments and half of those had shared it.

It got me thinking about

a few things.

One, all the things we do just because our parents did it, like washing meat and poultry. It's called habit. Two, the belief that African Americans don't read. Maybe we don't read enough or enough of what matters, but that clearly isn't true. And three, that African American Twitter users are a particularly powerful force.

That might be an understatement. "Black Twitter" or #BlackTwitter is basically the 21st-century extension of African American barbershops, salons, church socials and college campuses. It's where everything from feminism to race, sex and politics gets discussed, dissected and

disseminated with, well, passion.

I'll be honest. I'm on Twitter only because my job demands it.

I do, however, see its power to inform and even entertain. For a lot of people, it is an alternative to traditional media, which makes me wonder what would happen if an agency such as the CDC could leverage that and really change the way health information is not only disseminated but expand its reach.

If a simple tweet about raw chicken can get that much traction, why not a tweet about HIV?

I know a lot of people said they'd keep washing their chicken, but I bet

there were a lot of other people who started to rethink how they operate when prepping to cook meats. And if it wasn't the CDC post, maybe it was the commonsense missive left by Mo Granger of College Park, Ga.

"So you'll buy a pack of ground chicken/turkey/beef and throw it right in the pan but you're grossed out with unwashed pieces of meat?!" Granger wrote. "At first I thought it was ridiculous not to wash meat until I realized ground meat is not 'washed.' Whatever you think you're washing off is ground up in the same packaged ground meat and cooked! Just stop and think about it."

Thank you, Mo!

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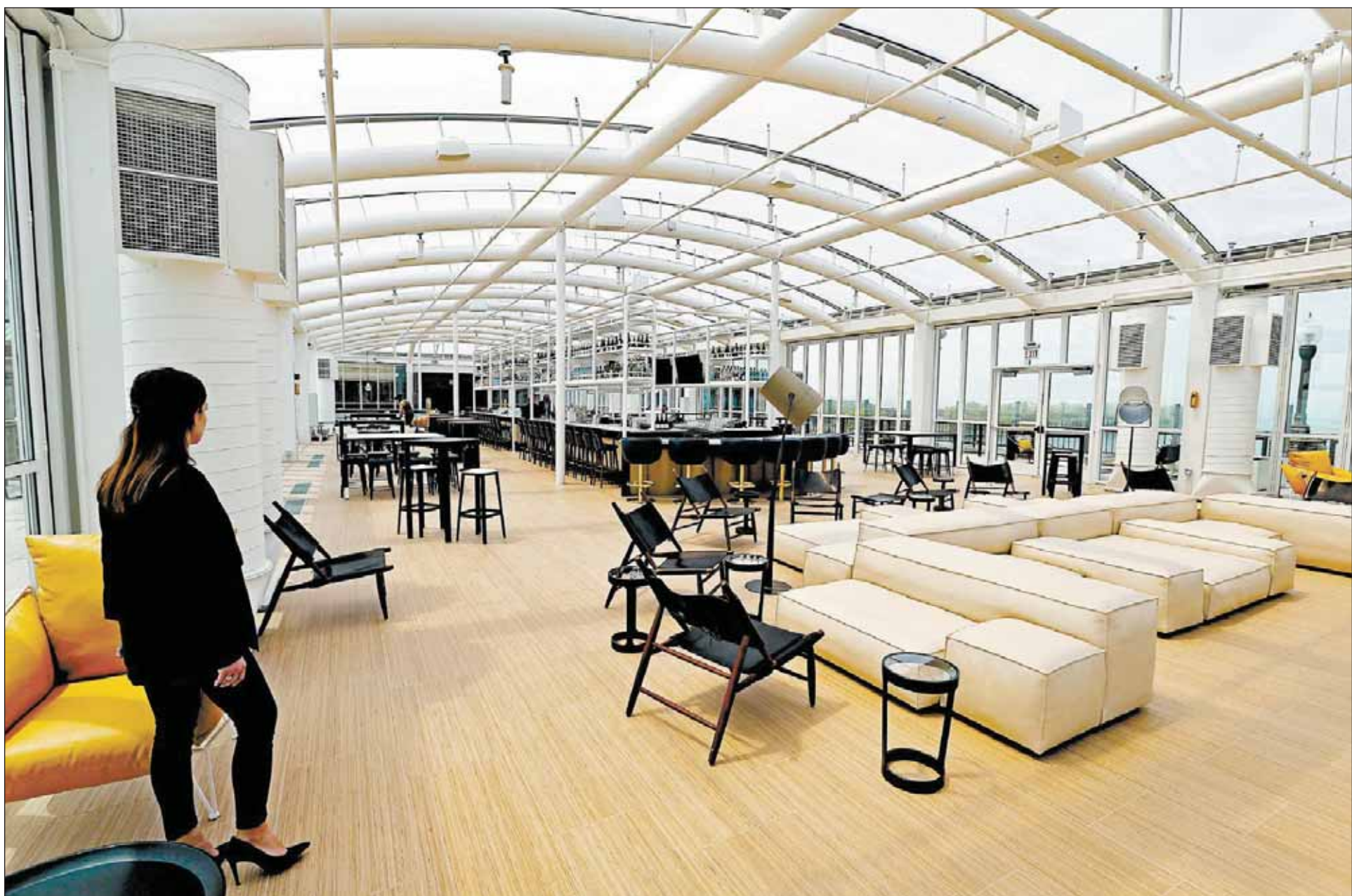
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FOOD & DINING



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

An interior view of Offshore, a rooftop bar and restaurant expected to open soon at the eastern end of Navy Pier. It's billed as the nation's largest rooftop venue.

Summer Eating List

40-plus new Chicago restaurants, from must-gos to extra credit to field trips

By PHIL VETTEL | Chicago Tribune

June is here, which means it's again time for my annual Summer Eating List. Inspired by the summer reading lists that teachers hand out at the end of the school year, my Summer Eating List names the recently opened, about-to-open and opening-one-of-these-days restaurants that should be on your summer-dining radar.

In keeping with the scholastic

theme, I've arranged the list by importance. The Required Eating restaurants are (to me) the most promising; don't let the summer end without checking out all of these. Electives are intriguing restaurants, worth a look as time and distance permit.

Extra Credit restaurants are more offbeat choices, or restaurants whose opening dates are less certain; Chicago diners know

how "opening late summer" can turn into "see you at Christmas" with just a few construction snags. Field Trips, naturally, are places a bit farther afield, but depending on where you live, these places might be more convenient to visit.

Restaurants are listed with their opening dates, if already open; if not, I've included the projected/hoped-for debut targets. Which, as we know, is an inexact science.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rooh is home to chef Sujan Sarkar's progressive-Indian cooking in a bilevel space on Randolph Street.

Required eating

Aboyer, Silencieux. Michael Lachowicz, of the much-lauded George Trois, reconfigured his Restaurant Michael into two restaurants: Aboyer, a 56-seat American-French brasserie that's aimed for the informal, drop-in-anytime crowd; and Silencieux, a 24-seater with quiet, and affordable fine dining, in mind. All this, and the 18-seat George Trois, under one roof. *Opened early May. 64 Green Bay Road, Winnetka.*

Cabra. Stephanie Izard is the culinary force behind this Peruvian-influenced rooftop restaurant on the 12th floor of the Hoxton hotel. The space can function as an open-air restaurant when weather permits, but most of the space has a permanent rooftop, and floor-to-ceiling glass that will supply city views even in the worst weather. *Opened April 4. 200 N. Green St.*

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COMMENTARY

Why we're writing about Black food culture on South Side



CARLIN CARPENTER

Sadé Carpenter, deputy editor for Food & Dining.

By SADÉ CARPENTER
Chicago Tribune

My father was born in Englewood in a house at 63rd and State Street in December 1950, seven months after the tragic Green Hornet streetcar crash at the same corner. My mother was born in November 1953 in Yazoo City, Mississippi, but moved to Chicago when she was 7 years old, along with millions of other Black folk who moved north during the Great Migration.

My dad moved to 66th and Carpenter Street when he was 3

or 4 — as I was growing up, he'd always point out the street sign to me and my sister and joke about the Carpenters living on Carpenter — and my mom spent her middle and high school years living about 2 miles away at 424 W. Tremont St.

Though I grew up in the south and southwest suburbs, I was born at Michael Reese Hospital in Bronzeville. I'm a proud Hyde Park resident now, and while I don't know if I'll ever feel I've earned the right to call myself a South Sider, my South Side roots run deep. As a kid, I looked for-

ward to trips to the city in part because they involved a new assortment of dishes to try, from smoky barbecue sauce-smothered rib tips and fries from Lem's Bar-B-Q, to soul food from the legendary (and since closed) Park Manor institution Army and Lou's.

This June, we're focusing on Chicago's South Side, covering the food and drink culture, traditions and scene of the Black community. Our Food & Dining team had many conversations about how to approach this month's coverage — should we include

Chinatown? Pilsen? Bridgeport?

Our reporters work diligently to cover those neighborhoods and will continue to do so, but we agreed on the importance of celebrating the Black South Side specifically for this month. That said, we can't write about the South Side and not acknowledge it was formed by our city's history of segregation, how public housing projects confined Black Chicagoans there and how the route of the Dan Ryan expressway created quite a literal barrier

Turn to **South Side, Page 5**



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Getting CBD into drinks

The cannabis compound doesn't dissolve in water

BY ADAM LUKACH
Chicago Tribune

In her time behind the bar, Julia McKinley has mixed thousands of cocktails. The Chicago mixologist has swum with hundreds of spirits — modern riffs and vintage rarities, liquids both classic and esoteric — and worked with mixology master Paul McGee at renowned watering holes like Milk Room and Lost Lake. Naturally, she was intrigued when Chicago hospitality partners Wade McElroy and Jeff Donahue asked her about working with an ingredient she had never before shaken nor stirred: cannabis — specifically cannabidiol, or CBD, the cannabis compound that recently has grown into a huge hit in the wellness industry.

“(Cannabis) was always an interest for me, so when (McElroy and Donahue) brought up the possibility of using CBD in nonalcoholic cocktails as an alternative, it was very appealing to me,” McKinley said.

She would be crafting a bar menu for Young American in which the nonalcoholic cocktails would be the highlight: Each would be infused with CBD, one of more than 100 known cannabis compounds, called cannabinoids. “I’ve always been interested in the cannabis industry, and it’s really matured in recent years,” McKinley said. “It’s not just stoner culture.”

The most famous cannabinoid is the one that gets you high: tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC. But CBD is not like THC. CBD evokes no psychoactive effects, and some early CBD research has actually shown that the cannabinoid could offer medicinal benefits to help with seizures, inflammation, anxiety and related sleep issues. Significant clinical research about CBD has been limited to its (seemingly successful) potential in treating epilepsy. Still, CBD converts tout its ability to provide relief — from pain, from anxiety, from recurring seizures — and have helped create a market that could be worth \$22 billion by 2022, per estimates. That wellness potential was a major reason McKinley signed on with Young American.

“We got really excited about (creating CBD cocktails),” said McKinley, who became Young American’s beverage director, but has since left the bar. “Of course, it became really complicated.”

Any beverage maker, whether a big corporation or a small business, faces a fundamental issue when trying to put weed in their water: Cannabinoids are hydrophobic, or insoluble in water. That creates confusion for consumers, primarily: How was the CBD infused, and, thus, will they feel its effects? The answer to the latter largely depends on the former.

“For compounds like CBD that don’t really mix well with water, usually you have to put another agent with it to help it dissolve,” said Dr. Yasmin Hurd, a professor of neuroscience, pharmacological sciences and psychiatry at New York City’s Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai. “Different ways used by people or the pharmaceutical industry are being adapted by cannabinoid companies.”

Oil and water

In the United States, CBD is derived from legalized hemp plants, which are low in THC and high in CBD. The latter compound has already enjoyed rapid, robust success as an ingredient in wellness products such as lotions, balms and creams, all of which are easier to infuse than water-based beverages. Topical application sends CBD straight to your skin tissue.

Oral ingestion works differently. Simple tinctures are the most common method, but they can’t simply be swallowed. The oils must be absorbed sublingually by the mucous membranes under your tongue. Dripping a dank, earthy oil under one’s tongue — then keeping it there for up to a couple of minutes — is not exactly ideal, but otherwise your body wouldn’t absorb it properly.

“If you’re consuming CBD (that has been dripped) in a product like water or food, most of it is going to get metabolized in your gut, so your intestines and your liver enzymes, they will break down most of the CBD, so most of it, you’re not going to absorb,” Hurd said.

Infused beverages are viewed as an improvement on the tincture method. Making them wa-



MICHELLE KANAAR/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Julia McKinley, the former beverage director at Young American, makes the Creature of Love, a CBD-infused cocktail.



MICHELLE KANAAR/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The No New Friends, a CBD-infused drink at Young American, includes turmeric, hibiscus, lime, aquafaba and 25 milligrams of a CBD isolate.

ter-soluble has become cannabinoid companies’ key to creating an effective upgrade. Without solubility, CBD’s bioavailability, the degree to which it is absorbed into the body, becomes limited — as low as 4%, according to a 2007 academic article published in Chemistry and Biodiversity.

“Using these drug-delivery systems, these nano-lipid spheres or emulsifiers will definitely enhance bioavailability and more CBD getting into your system,” Hurd said.

Despite CBD’s solubility challenges, cannabinoid companies have plenty of incentive to grapple with the issue. The cannabis-infused beverage market could become \$600 million big by 2022, according to a projection in late 2018 by Canadian investment banking and financial services company Canaccord Genuity.

“Everyone in the industry recognizes that CBD-infused beverages are going to be one of the largest category opportunities in all of CBD,” said Ben Witte, the founder and CEO of Recess, a company producing CBD-infused sparkling water. “As a result of that, a lot of the suppliers in the supply chain have innovated to create a format that is soluble in beverages.”

How it’s made

Recess is a buzzy, New York-based entrant into the CBD beverage market, one of several cannabinoid companies using an emulsifier.

“We actually have received that question from a number of consumers, ‘I know that it’s an oil; how do you mix oil and water?’ ” said Katrina Zheleznyak, a product management consultant for Recess. “(Our manufacturer has) a patent-pending oil formulation that actually uses something called ‘nanoemulsion.’ If you look at your shampoo or your lotion bottle, all of those will have an emulsifier, a binding agent, so it’s going to hold on to both water and oil molecules. So it’s kind of a third party in the whole formulation that holds together things that would usually not mix and would separate.

“What’s really special about ... nanoemulsion, (it means) you’re not just binding together water and oil droplets, you’re binding them together on a tiny, tiny level.” Those droplets disperse throughout the liquid and remain suspended there in a way that appears completely dissolved.

Recess infuses each flavor of its sparkling waters — peach ginger, pom hibiscus and blackberry chai — with 10 milligrams of CBD. That’s a comparatively light dosage — the CBD beverage mar-

ket has unofficially adopted a 25 to 30 milligram standard serving size. That’s the amount going into cocktails at Young American, and for CBD infusions at Protein Bar and Kitchen, a Chicago-based establishment with six other locations nationwide.

Witte and Zheleznyak recognized the 10 milligram dose as being on the “lower end” but described it as “very deliberate,” a way to make Recess an introductory product: “20 to 25 milligrams seemed like less of an entry level product to us,” Zheleznyak said.

Other retail CBD beverages span the spectrum in terms of dosage. Another popular canned CBD beverage, Vybes, features 25 milligrams of CBD per can. California brewery Lagunitas recently released its HiFi Hops beverage, which comes in two forms: one with 5 milligrams each of CBD and THC, and one with 10 milligrams of THC only. (These are only available in California.) Lord Jones, a popular producer of CBD-infused chocolates, puts 20 milligrams of CBD in each candy.

Another variable for water-soluble CBD beverages? Stability. Even with a binding agent, oil and water naturally separate over time, and sedimentation occurs. That separation can also decrease the bioavailability.

In 2006, an article published by the Journal of Physics concluded that “nanoemulsions exhibit enhanced shelf stability” versus comparable microemulsions, and that nanoemulsions could remain suspended for very long periods of time — even indefinitely.

Regardless of solubility or stability, any CBD-infused drink still has to taste good, and emulsifiers make that variable as well. Legitimate chemical binding agents often are not tasty. In a tasting of Recess sparkling waters by Tribune staff writers, the consensus was that an odd aftertaste was the primary drawback.

Alternatives

While companies like Recess have pursued elaborate emulsion technologies, many smaller operations have taken a different approach.

At Young American, McKinley used a powdered CBD isolate to mix her cocktails. Cannabinoid isolates, as the name implies, isolate a compound like CBD to present it alone, while full- and broad-spectrum oils incorporate a complete or nearly complete spectrum of cannabinoids such as terpenes and flavonoids. This is called the entourage effect: a theory that the fuller the spectrum, the more effective the dosage.

McKinley accounted for tem-



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Recess sparkling water comes in three flavors, and each can contains 10 milligrams of CBD.

perature and timing when mixing her CBD solution to maximize dissolution.

“Water-soluble is a bit of a stretch. ... (Putting straight powder) into the cocktails lines the shaker, but if it sits awhile, it dissolves a little bit better,” she said. “What we have now is good, and I feel confident in it, but we’re also looking into other options and new products as well.”

Although spectrum oils are derived from nonpsychoactive hemp plants, they still contain a negligible amount of THC, typically 0.3%. Even that trace amount has caused some — including Recess, Young American and Protein Bar — to opt for a broad-spectrum or isolate option to exclude the psychoactive cannabinoid.

“If we’re going to market this as something for everybody, we need to make sure that there isn’t really any potential for false positives on drug tests, or whatever people’s worries may be, so paying more for a full-spectrum hemp extract that actually has 0% THC is really worth it,” Zheleznyak said.

The market preference is shifting toward fuller-spectrum oils. However, the potential benefits among various spectrums versus isolates remain largely unresolved from a scientific perspective, given the intense federal restrictions placed on cannabis research for decades due to its classification as a Schedule 1 controlled substance.

Smaller operations have leaned toward using some form of a water-soluble CBD isolate, or purchasing a product that has already been infused with CBD.

At IO Godfrey in Chicago, guests can add 15 milligrams of a water-soluble CBD tincture to any cocktail for an extra cost, similar to the offer at Protein Bar. Lincoln Hall and Schubas Tavern serve a CBD cocktail that includes CBD-infused simple syrup made by Euphoric.

A better way?

A bioscience company in Canada claims to have the first naturally water-soluble formula for cannabinoids. The potentially revelatory process comes from Sproutly, which owns the (Canadian) legal rights to cannabinoid extraction equipment called APP, or aqueous phyto-recovery process.

“We take a cannabis biomass and a formula that is derived of grass-certified compounds,” Sproutly CEO Keith Dolo said. “Salt, sugar, water and vinegar, where we’ve mixed in a certain formulation, a specific reagent

package. It looks like a liter of water when you look at it. It’s passed over and circulated over the cannabis plant. ... When it’s strained out, it has these water-soluble molecules embedded within the water reagent package, which you could drink (by itself), and we never even touched the free oils.”

It’s a bold claim. “Free oils” are what virtually every cannabinoid company yields during extraction processes, and what they use to manufacture their products. With its method, Sproutly gets a double-yield from each plant. The company calls this unique water-soluble solution Infuz20.

Aside from the potentially enhanced solubility and bioavailability of Infuz20, Dolo also said the company was glad to avoid adding an emulsifier, technically a chemical additive.

“Companies try to limit the amount of chemicals in drinks, not add more,” he said. “Not only from a moral standpoint, and not only from a health perspective, there’s a flavor issue. ... It’s a completely bitter taste.”

Dolo said Sproutly is focusing north of the U.S. border in preparation for the legalization of recreational cannabis in Canada.

And while Sproutly does not own the rights to the APP technology in the U.S. — that still belongs to Toronto-based biotech lab Infusion Biosciences — Dolo said he doesn’t anticipate anyone bringing APP-created cannabis products stateside in the near future.

“I don’t know if it will get into the U.S. until the federal border allows (cannabis),” he said.

From legalities to emerging research and science about cannabis, understanding CBD-infused products requires consumers to drink in a lot of information. Hurd stressed the importance of the consumer’s discerning eye, largely because the industry is not yet well-regulated. Learning about a CBD product’s sourcing and creation process can help customers assess what they’re getting, Hurd said.

While at Young American, McKinley was still perfecting her process — not unlike the industry at large. The application of CBD in bar culture has exposed a somewhat unexpected and refreshing social wrinkle, she said.

“I wanted to make drinks that tasted, maybe not like alcohol, but had the impact of a cocktail, had the same weight on your palate, the complexity of the flavors you get with a cocktail,” McKinley said. It’s fun to be able to say (to nonalcoholic drinkers), ‘Well I’ve got something cool for you.’ ”

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Port houses tout another vintage year

By Dave McIntyre
Special to The Washington Post

Port is enjoying a rare twofer. So rare, in fact, that it hasn't happened in 146 years.

In 1873, the major port houses unanimously declared a "vintage" year for the second harvest in a row. Now they've done so for 2016 and 2017.

Vintage declarations started in the 1850s, as savvy port producers seized on a way to market their most exceptional harvests. Individual producers declare a vintage, and a "general declaration," when there is unanimity among major port houses, is rare. And for it to happen two years in a row is, well, almost unheard of.

"We've had two vintages in a row with outstanding quality but very distinctly different characteristics," said Rupert Symington, CEO of Symington Family Estates. "That warrants breaking a century-and-a-half tradition of not declaring two vintages in a row."

Symington came to New York recently with his cousins, Charles and Dominic Symington, along with CEO Adrian Bridge and winemaker David Guimaraens of the Taylor Fladgate Group of wineries, and Christian Seely of Quinta do Noval to introduce the 2017 vintage ports.

"You probably didn't expect to see us back here so soon," Bridge said, referring to the group's visit last year to introduce the 2016s.

Vintage port is an anachronism, a relic of wine's golden age. It is rare and expensive — the best top triple digits in price — and rewards long aging in a dusty, cold cellar. It can be exuberantly fruity and luscious when young, then close down after a few years from harvest before blossoming into something magnificent after a couple of decades. Port producers compare them to children — adorable as infants and



SYMINGTON FAMILY ESTATES

Quinta do Bomfim vineyard in Portugal's Douro Valley is owned by Symington Family Estates. CEO Rupert Symington said the outstanding quality of the 2016 and 2017 vintages "warrants breaking a century-and-a-half tradition of not declaring two vintages in a row."

toddlers, intolerable as adolescents and teenagers, exceptional as adults.

Rupert Symington realizes today's consumers may not have the opportunity to taste a well-aged vintage port.

"Consumers want to enjoy the wine now," he said, commenting on current tastes and lifestyles. "Nobody has the cellar space to buy 2017s and age them for 25 years."

That would be a mistake. These wines are amazing. The New York tasting included 16 wines from 2017, including Dow's, Graham's, Bomfim, Warre's, Cockburn's and Vesuvio from the Symington

portfolio, Taylor Fladgate, Fonseca and Croft from the Taylor group, and Quinta do Noval.

Guimaraens said the previous year, 2016, was a cooler season, yielding elegant and silky wines, while the hotter 2017 vintage gave riper, more powerful ports.

House styles were apparent. The various Symington wines were exuberant, almost playful and eager to party in their youthful fruitiness, while the Taylor Fladgate wines were more powerful, demanding attention and almost daring me to drink them before they fully matured. Quinta do Noval split the stylistic

middle.

Portugal's Douro Valley, where port is grown, has enjoyed a good decade. The 2011 vintage was exceptional for both port and dry wines, as were 2016 and 2017. Winemaking is improving. "The ability to produce a large amount of indifferent wine is there, but we prefer to focus our efforts on producing the best wine possible," Rupert Symington said.

Climate change may also be in play. "The source of the Douro River actually dried up in 2017," Bridge said. He has organized the Porto Protocol campaign to enlist wineries to take action to address the effects

of a warming planet.

The New York tasting on May 8 was held in a nondescript hotel conference room in midtown Manhattan, with the speakers distressingly backlit against a window looking out to Sixth Avenue. As I savored my tastes of the 16 wines on offer, I looked around the room and saw about half of the place settings unoccupied. These were seats for sommeliers, retailers and journalists who RSVP'd, but then decided not to come. I looked at all those pre-poured glasses and thought of the fabulous wine to be wasted and poured down the drain. Vintage port remains stuck

in another era, a collector's item in an impatient time when we hold onto wine only so long as it takes to drink it. Our modern way of enjoying wine may be depriving us of one of its greatest treasures.

Times like this, I regret that I have but one liver to give for my country. I wanted to do all those wines justice, but I settled for another taste of the Dow's. And maybe the Graham's Stone Terraces. I may not have a chance to taste these wines again, after all, but I will never forget them.

Dave McIntyre is a freelance writer.

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Quick pickles allow more flexibility with less work and less stress while still delivering the same enticing vinegar tang, crunchy texture and salty punch you'd get in more traditional pickling.



STACY ZARIN GOLDBERG/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

QUICK PICKLING

Make great pickles out of any vegetable or fruit with less work — and without a long wait before eating

BY BECKY KRYSTAL
The Washington Post

Actually, you can pickle that.

I'm not suggesting you go to the outrageous lengths of pickling an old shoe or parking tickets (although that would be cathartic), as depicted in the famous "Portlandia" sketch, but if you're looking at any decent vegetable and wondering whether it can be pickled, the answer is probably yes.

At least it is if we're talking about quick pickles, which allow you more flexibility with less work and less stress while still delivering the same enticing vinegar tang, crunchy texture and salty punch you'd get in more traditional pickling.

"There's a lot more freedom with quick pickles," says cookbook author Marisa McClellan, who, in her latest book, "The Food in Jars Kitchen: 140 Ways to Cook, Bake, Plate, and Share Your Homemade Pantry," calls quick pickling her favorite way to pickle cucumbers.

In quick pickling, raw or minimally cooked ingredients are merely covered with brine and refrigerated, as opposed to traditional water-bath canning, which involves boiling in water to vacuum-seal a jar.

The former makes it especially appealing to novices and people who like to improvise, because there's less worrying about botulism, an illness caused by a bacteria toxin that proliferates in oxygen-free environments. (The toxin-creating bacteria spores don't like acid anyway, so pickles are already unfriendly to them.)

Quick-pickled foods are stored in the refrigerator with plenty of oxygen around — in other words, not favorable conditions for the toxin.

Of course, quick pickling has a lot more going for it than "less likely to give you botulism." Another advantage is that your fruit or vegetable of choice can retain better snap since it won't undergo a boiling water bath. The ease and convenience of quick pickling makes it a great way to use up and extend the shelf life of extra produce. And it creates versatile — not to mention tasty — foods, with no special equipment or skills.

Here are some tips for getting yourself into all kinds of (quick) pickles.

Pour the brine so that the vegetables or fruit are almost completely submerged.

MELISSA D'ARABIAN/AP

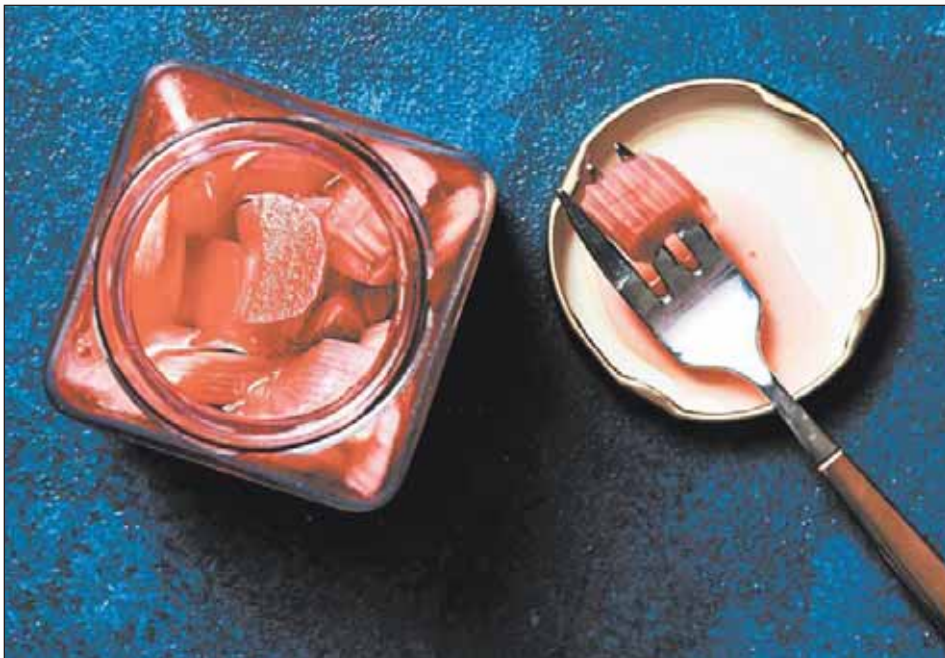


Pick your pickle. Other than the really obvious things you wouldn't want to preserve in vinegar (delicate greens, for instance), you can quick pickle just about any vegetable, or even fruit, you want. Cucumbers, onion, carrots, peppers, tomatoes? Yes, of course. Cranberries, rhubarb and avocados? You bet. McClellan's dark horses include snap peas and broccoli or broccolini (broccoli rabe).

Prep the veg. Do your due diligence cleaning your produce, and avoid using anything that has already gotten moldy or limp. Cut the vegetables in a way that makes sense for how long you're willing to wait. Sliced jalapeños or cucumbers can be ready in a matter of hours, whereas whole vegetables or larger pieces will need longer to chill out.

If you're using firm or dense vegetables, such as carrots, broccoli, asparagus or green beans, McClellan says you should give them a quick blanch first, boiling for about 30 seconds to a minute before dunking them in a bowl of ice water or rinsing them under cold water. This helps open up the vegetable pores so the brine can begin to seep in and work its magic.

Build your brine. McClellan recommends starting with the universal pickling brine and then customizing from there. The proportions are one part water to one part vinegar, plus salt. You'll need 1 tablespoon salt for every cup of water/vinegar (no need to get



STACY ZARIN GOLDBERG/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Almost any fruit or vegetable can be pickled, including fresh rhubarb.

pickling salt, so use what you prefer). You have some flexibility to adjust the salt, but McClellan says try not to go below 1 teaspoon per cup of water. The salt is there for more than flavor, helping to preserve the vegetables and achieve the right texture. Sugar in the brine is good for flavor balance and color retention, and when I jarred the vegetables you see here, I added about 1 tablespoon of sugar to my mix of 1 cup of water and 1 cup of vinegar.

For food safety, traditional pickling requires vinegar with at least 5 percent acidity. That's not as crucial in quick pickling, so in addition to the usual suspects such as distilled white, cider and wine vinegars, try playing around with something such as rice

vinegar. McClellan says you can add ingredients that would otherwise be no-gos in water-bath canning, including olive oil and beer.

Add spices and herbs. Whole spices such as peppercorns, mustard seeds, cloves and cumin seeds are great. Ditto dried dill or thyme. Or if ground is what you have and like, go for it since you don't need to worry about keeping the brine perfectly clear, McClellan says. Turmeric, for example, adds color and flavor.

For quick pickles, McClellan makes it super easy by heating the brine in the microwave (feel free to do it in a pot), until the sugar dissolves. Stir occasionally. My 2-cup brine took about 2 minutes. If, however, you've blanched your vege-

tables or otherwise pre-cooked them — McClellan loves to grill and then pickle vegetables — go with a brine that has been cooled so you don't cook them any further.

Pack and pour. Be sure you're using a clean container to pack your pickles (we may be quick pickling, but we're not barbarians!), though you don't need to sterilize it. Mason and other glass jars are just as good here as they are in traditional canning, McClellan says. Cook's Illustrated suggests heating glass jars with some hot water to reduce the likelihood that the glass will break when it comes in contact with the hot brine. Stay away from flimsy plastic if you're going to be using a hot brine, but re-

using peanut butter or mayo jars is fair game, according to McClellan.

Submerge. Fill the jars with enough brine so that the vegetables are almost completely submerged. Don't worry if a few tips are sticking out. McClellan says that because the salt in the brine will draw additional water out of the produce (that's why you get that nice crunchy texture), by the time all is said and done, it will be about covered. Let the pickles cool to about room temperature, put on the lid and refrigerate.

Wait a little while. Typical pickles often require a few weeks to properly cure after a spin through a water bath. The turnaround is much faster with quick pickles. Still, "even the quickest of quick pickles is going to want to be made an hour or two before eating," McClellan says. For even better flavor and texture, an overnight rest is ideal. I dug into the jars photographed for this story the two days after I made them, and they were already flavorful, not to mention wonderfully crisp. Quick pickles can last a few weeks or even a few months. Look for signs of growth such as mold or other yuckies periodically.

Otherwise, make them as often as you like, however you want, until your fridge has no more room. "There's no restraint on creativity when it comes to a refrigerator pickle or a quick pickle," McClellan says. "You can really let your imagination run wild."



Mustard-fried catfish at BJ's Market & Bakery, 8734 S. Stony Island Ave.

NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

South Side

Continued from Page 1

between Black and white communities. It is part of the story.

Last year, when I wrote about Black-owned restaurants on the North Side, I included this caveat: “Communities on the South and West sides are continually under- or misrepresented in the media, and in food and beverage coverage in particular, many black-owned spots are left out of the narrative. For this story, I chose a very narrow focus based on reader feedback, but there are ample opportunities to support black-owned businesses throughout Chicago.”

This month’s focus is but one small step forward as we continue eating at and writing about restaurants on the South Side, as we continue to prioritize coverage that is inclusive and reflective of the diversity of our city. To give the Black South Side food culture the visibility and respect it deserves, we’ve also chosen to capitalize the “B” in Black during this month’s coverage. It’s part of the story.

The Chicago Tribune follows Associated Press style, which instructs us to write “black” as an adjective in lowercase letters. Many

journalists have argued that the B should be capitalized, and I agree we should have the option to do so.

“Black should always be written with a capital B. We are indeed a people, a race, a tribe. It’s only correct,” journalism professor Lori L. Tharps wrote in her New York Times op-ed, “The Case for Black With a Capital B.”

I am Black with a capital B. I don’t mind when someone describes me as African American, but it’s not how I identify myself.

I learned of my Nigerian heritage last year, at 32, after submitting my DNA to 23andMe. Before that, I could only speculate or take the word of Nigerians who recognized kin when they looked at me.

Writer and cultural critic Touré explained his choice to capitalize “Black” and lowercase “white” in his author’s note to “Who’s Afraid of Post-Blackness? What It Means to be Black Now.”

“I believe ‘Black’ constitutes a group, an ethnicity equivalent to African-American, Negro, or, in terms of a sense of ethnic cohesion, Irish, Polish, or Chinese,” Touré wrote. “I don’t believe that whiteness merits the same treatment. Most American whites think of themselves as Italian-American or Jewish or otherwise relating to other past connections that Blacks cannot make

because of the familial and national disruptions of slavery. So to me, because Black speaks to an unknown familial/national past it deserves capitalization.”

Through this month’s coverage, we have an opportunity to show respect to Chicago’s Black community, a community that understandably distrusts mainstream media and hasn’t always received fair, prominent coverage. It is our hope that this transparency will start a conversation. With you, our readers, and within the Chicago Tribune newsroom — as well as others — as we question why we follow certain guidelines and consider the people who did and did not have a seat at the table when these rules were created.

This month, we’ll tell stories of the current state of soul food on the South Side, stories of Black craft beer makers in Englewood. We’ll dive into jerk chicken and highlight Black food and beverage entrepreneurs. We’ve gathered input from community members and leaders, chefs and restaurateurs, to anticipate any blind spots in our coverage plans. I’m proud of this work and this team, and hope you’ll join us for a tasty, community-driven month celebrating the Black South Side food scene.

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STACY ZARIN GOLDBERG/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Healthy salad for spring

BY ELLIE KRIEGER
The Washington Post

To create a compellingly inspiring dish, sometimes all you need to do is approach ordinary ingredients from a different perspective.

Take grilled chicken and salad, for example. Flipping the usual greens topped with poultry and instead making the chicken the foundation to be crowned with the salad is just the kind of upside-down thinking that keeps things interesting. When the chicken is pounded thinly, into what’s called a “paillard,” as it is here, it becomes an ultra-elegant platform for any seasonal salad to be served as a main course.

It’s a setup that inspires me throughout the year with its enticing and healthful possibilities,

Grilled chicken paillards with pea and strawberry salad

Prep: 35 minutes **Cook:** 3 to 4 minutes **Makes:** 4 servings

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, or more as needed

2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

1 teaspoon honey

½ teaspoon kosher salt, or more as needed

Freshly ground black pepper

4 pieces boneless, skinless chicken breasts (5 to 6 ounces each)

8 ounces fresh sugar snap peas, trimmed

1 cup baby arugula

4 medium strawberries, hulled, thinly sliced

3 tablespoons slivered almonds, toasted

1. Whisk together the oil, 1 tablespoon of the lemon juice, the honey, ¼ teaspoon of the salt and pepper to taste in a bowl to form a smooth dressing.

2. Place a sheet of plastic wrap on a large cutting board. Place 2 pieces of the chicken on top; cover with another sheet of plastic wrap. Pound the chicken with a mallet or rolling pin to an even ¼ inch thick. Repeat with the remaining chicken with the remaining ¼ teaspoon salt and pepper to taste.

3. Lightly grease a grill pan; heat it over medium-high heat. Cook the chicken until just cooked through, 1½ to 2 minutes per side. Transfer to a plate; drizzle with the remaining 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

4. Cut each pea pod lengthwise into 3 or 4 slices, exposing the cut peas inside. Add them (plus any loose peas) and arugula to the bowl with the dressing. Toss gently to coat evenly.

5. To serve, divide the chicken among plates. Top each with a mound of the salad; scatter with strawberry slices and toasted almonds. Season lightly with salt.

Nutrition information per serving: 300 calories, 13 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 105 mg cholesterol, 8 g carbohydrates, 5 g sugar, 35 g protein, 210 mg sodium, 3 g fiber

which is why I have decided to create a chicken paillard salad for each season this year. In this spring edition, the thin

chicken cutlet is grilled, then topped with a mound of crisp sugar snap peas and arugula tossed in a lemony dressing, sliced

strawberries and toasted almonds.

Ellie Krieger is a nutritionist and cookbook author.

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Summer

Continued from Page 1

Cafe Cancale. The latest restaurant by One Off Hospitality (Avec, Blackbird, many more) is a salute to France — specifically the oyster-rich coast of Brittany. Seafood, not surprisingly, is the focus, though steak frites and roasted chicken are on the menu. Early arrivals can take advantage of \$1 oysters at happy hour (4-6 p.m. Monday-Friday). *Opened mid-May. 1576 N. Milwaukee Ave.*

Cira. A 200-seat, street-level dining room in the Hoxton hotel, Cira features chef Chris Pandel (Swift & Sons, Cold Storage, Dutch and Doc's) overseeing a Mediterranean-influenced menu that relies heavily on the kitchen's open hearth. *Opened April 4. 200 N. Green St.*

Entente. The Michelin-star restaurant packed up its Lake-view location to move to more spacious, closer-to-the-action digs in River North. The new location is gorgeous and spacious, a fitting background for chef Brian Fisher's stellar cuisine. *Opened late March. 700 N. Sedgwick St.*

Flora Fauna. Chef Jonathan Meyer (W Hotel, Broken Shaker) and Banchet-Award-nominated mixologist Liz Pearce (Aba, Beatnik) will open a restaurant inspired by their Latin America, South America and Southeast Asia travels, in the former Bohemian House. Per the name, appetizers will be listed as Fauna (meat) and Flora (vegetable and vegan) dishes, the latter including braised jackfruit dan-dan with green-papaya noodles and panela cheese. *Opening any day now. 11 W. Illinois St.*

Gaijin. Paul Virant (Vie, Vistro, in the western suburbs) returns to the city with a casual 60-seater focused on okonomiyaki, a savory Japanese pancake, which Virant intends to price from \$9 to \$18. On the sweet side, there will be kakigori, a shaved-ice dessert flavored with condensed milk and syrups. Beverages will include cocktails (highballs especially), sake and wine by the glass and a special Japanese-style lager created for the restaurant by Moody Tongue brewmaster Jared Rouben. *Opening late summer. 950 W. Lake St.*

Galit. Zach Engel, the James Beard Foundation's 2017 Rising Star Chef for his work at Shaya restaurant in New Orleans, is joined by general manager and partner Andres Clavero in this Lincoln Park restaurant focused on Israeli and other Middle Eastern dishes. Order a la carte or pick "The Other Menu," a \$65-per-person feast that provides a little bit of everything. *Opened early April. 2429 N. Lincoln Ave.*

Jeong. David Park and Jennifer Tran developed a cult following at their west-suburban restaurant (now closed), and now they're working their Korean-inspired culinary artistry — to a larger potential audience — in Noble Square. It might be a little old to include in a summer roundup, but if you haven't yet visited, this should be at the top of your list. *Opened early March. 1460 W. Chicago Ave.*

Kikko. At the same time that Kumiko upstairs was winning a Best New Restaurant in America award from Food & Wine magazine, the team (beverage director Julia Momose, chef de cuisine Mariya Russell, executive chef Noah Sandoval) was unveiling this intimate, 10-seat basement bar, featuring interactive, food-and-cocktail omakase-style dining. *Opened May 22. 630 W. Lake St.*

Ocean Prime. What began as Mitchell's Ocean Club in Columbus, Ohio, has grown into a seafood-and-steak empire with 16 locations, including the latest, in the Shops of LondonHouse at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Wacker Drive. Glittering decor, massive space, upscale menu (entrees in the \$40s for the most part) and a serious wine list are the draws, particularly for the Big Night Out crowd. Give your budget a break and check the place out during Half-Price Happy Hour (4-6 p.m. weekdays). *Opened April 3. 87 E. Wacker Drive.*

Offshore. Billed as the nation's largest rooftop venue, this entertainment space, atop Festival Hall on the eastern end of Navy Pier, encompasses 36,000 square feet, including a huge, glassed-in space (open year-round) and outdoor lawn areas. Ideal for large-scale private events, but also a perfect perch from which to watch Navy Pier's twice-weekly (in summer) fireworks displays. Chef Michael Shrader, last seen at Monnie Burke's in Pilsen, oversees a cocktail-friendly menu with a seafood



MATT HAAS

A selection of dishes from Maddon's Post, which will feature Polish-inflected Italian food.



KRISTEN ASHLEY

Cleo's Southern Cuisine in Bronzeville serves Southern dishes with Creole influence like these shrimp and grits.

emphasis and platters suitable for group sharing. *Opening early June. Navy Pier, 1000 E. Grand Ave.*

Roberts Pizza and Dough Co. Robert Garvey, considered one of Chicago's finest pizzaiolos, opened the 140-plus-seat restaurant (with wife, Dana Hokin) in the River East Art Center. Classic and esoteric pizzas are the main draw, but salads, vegan options and more bolster the menu. A large outdoor patio on the building's promenade overlooks Ogden Slip. *Opened mid-May. 465 N. McClurg Court.*

Rooh. Acclaimed chef Sujan Sarkar brings his progressive-Indian cooking to Chicago (he has highly regarded restaurants in San Francisco and New York City) in a bilevel space formerly home to the Lunatic, the Lover & the Poet. "I want to be the top restaurant in the city," Sarkar told us. It should be fun watching him try. *Opened late May. 736 W. Randolph St.*

Tzucu and Tales of Carlos Gaytan. Carlos Gaytan, who earned a Michelin star for his work at now-closed Mexique, is headed back to Chicago with a dual-restaurant concept in the old Roy's space in River North. Tzucu will be the casual, sharing-plates restaurant with 100 seats or more (when the patio is available); Tales of Carlos Gaytan will have only 12 seats and will feature a chef-selected tasting menu (which likely will include Mexique's signature pato al tama-rindo). *Opening late July or early August. 720 N. State St.*

Electives

Bandit. DineAmic Hospitality (Bar Siena, Prime & Provisions, Siena Tavern) is taking over the Gideon Sweet space to create a "polished-casual" restaurant with dive-y decor elements. The chef will be Shane Graybeal, former executive chef at Sable Kitchen & Bar, cranking out elevated, eclectic American comfort food. *Opening June. 841 W. Randolph St.*

Bunny Bakery & Workshop. This is the resurrected Bunny, the Micro Bakery, Iliana Regan's pastry- and bread-focused shop that closed abruptly a few years back. Installed in Regan's Kitsune restaurant, the new Bunny will operate for breakfast and lunch, yielding to Kitsune at dinnertime. *Opened mid-May. 4229 N. Lincoln Ave.*

City Hall. A sprawling restaurant and event space built into a pre-1920 structure just a short stroll from bustling Fulton Market, City Hall will feature an "elevated pub fare" menu (think chile-garlic chicken wings, pigs in a blanket with Mercks cheese dip, grilled cheese with poblano jam, bacon Nutella Rice Krispies) by

chef Michael Taus. A huge outdoor patio and late-night live music are pluses. *Opening mid-June. 838 W. Kinzie St.*

Cleo's Southern Cuisine. Kirsten Harper applied her catering chops to this Bronzeville restaurant, named for and inspired by her grandmother. The menu is Southern with a Creole accent, embracing fried chicken and waffles as well as Creole shrimp and grits. Look for rotisserie chicken with cornbread dressing on Sundays. *Opened early May. 4248 S. Cottage Grove Ave.*

The Dining Room at Moody Tongue. Part of Moody Tongue's new brewery facility will be an intimate, fine-dining restaurant featuring executive chef Jared Wentworth (who scored a Michelin star for Longman & Eagle and Dusek's Board & Beer in past years). Wentworth will create 10-course tasting menus for the space. At the same time, the Bar at Moody Tongue will launch as a tasting room with expanded culinary options. *Opening mid-late summer. 2515 S. Wabash Ave.*

Francois Frankie. Well Done Hospitality (Cochon Volant, Taureaux Tavern) isn't planning to cover the Loop with approachable French brasseries; it just seems like it. Its latest is a 6,500-square-foot restaurant featuring a revolving bar (inspired by the Carousel Bar in the Hotel Monteleone in New Orleans). The "French-inspired" menu will be overseen by Well Done Hospitality chefs Matt Ayala and Michael Sheerin. *Opening early summer. 222 W. Randolph St.*

Maddon's Post. You need not be a Cubs fan — nor a ticket holder — to enjoy this Polish-inflected Italian restaurant, located directly beneath the Cubs' business offices at the corner of Clark Street and Waveland Avenue. The latest Chicago restaurant to join the open-hearth trend, Maddon's Post will feature pizzas, ribs and sausage platters (no sausage-in-bun dishes; those are for inside the ballpark), along with filled pastas, including ravioli. The concept features Cubs manager Joe Maddon and Spiaggia's Tony Mantuano, though executive chef Aaron Thebault will handle the day-to-day operation. *Opened mid-May. 1119 W. Waveland Ave.*

Mako. Chicago has experienced a miniboom in omakase (Japanese set menu) restaurants, the latest of which comes from B.K. Park (who also owns Juno in Lincoln Park). At 22 seats (12 at the sushi bar, 10 scattered about several tables), it's a bit more spacious than other omakase specialists, and at \$175 (for 17-25 bites) it's in the middle of the pack, pricewise. Park has been preparing sushi in Chicago for years, and knows his audience.

Opened mid-March. 731 W. Lake St.

Pizzeria Portofino. Artisan pizzas and pastas, coastal wines and a 130-foot outdoor terrace. Those are the key elements to this Lettuce Entertain You operation, which will have direct riverfront views and serve breakfast, lunch, weekend brunch and dinner. How will people strolling the Riverwalk resist this? They won't. *Opening June. 317 N. Clark St.*

Politan Row. A West Loop food hall and beer garden with more than a dozen vendors, including Clave, by the founders of Bayan Ko; Bumbu Roux, an Indonesian-Creole mashup; and outposts of Floriole, Passion House and Cafe Tola. *Opened mid-May. 111 N. Aberdeen St.*

The Purple Pig. No, it's not new; Purple Pig has been with us since late 2009. But the "cheese, swine and wine" emporium is packing up and moving all of a half-block south this month. The new digs will offer more kitchen room, considerably more dining space (up to 120 seats) and a semiprivate dining room that can accommodate small parties. It'll be interesting to see what chef/partner Jimmy Bannos Jr. does with the extra room. *Opening June. 444 N. Michigan Ave.*

Time Out Market Chicago. The group behind Time Out magazine will open a 50,000-square-foot market and cultural venue whose 18 food kiosks will be operated by local chefs, among them Jimmy Bannos Jr. of the Purple Pig, Dana Salls Cree of Pretty Cool Ice Cream, Thai Dang of HaiSous, Brian Fisher of Entente, Bill Kim of Urbanbelly, Edward Kim of Mott St., Zoe Schor of Split-Rail and Art Shabez of the Art of Pizza. More than a food hall, Time Out Market aims to provide cultural events, cooking demos and classes. *Opening mid- to late summer. 916 W. Fulton Market.*

Tortello. Venice-born Dario Monni and his wife, Jill Gray, are creating this "nonna-style" Italian pasta shop and cafe in Wicker Park. An open kitchen will allow guests to watch the sfogline (pasta makers) at work. Design is by Siren Betty, which also created the looks for Giant and Quiote. *Opening late summer. 1746 W. Division St.*

Tria. The Bertucci family turned the space above their Fabulous Freddie's restaurant in Bridgeport into a 48-seat, full-service, regional-Italian dining room. Open for dinner and weekend brunch. *Opened mid-March. 701 W. 31st St.*

Unnamed. Carrie and Michael Nahabedian (Brindille) are creating a Mediterranean-focused, "Riviera inspired" restaurant inside the Gwen, a luxury hotel just off Michigan Avenue. But don't expect the full white-tablecloth treatment; Carrie Nahabedian says the restaurant will "exude relaxation" with "fun, textured comfort." *Opening late summer. 521 N. Rush St.*

Extra credit

BomboBar. If you've been to the original BomboBar on Randolph Street, you know what this second, Old Town location has in store: decadent bomboloni (doughnuts), house-made gelati and such savory options as the BomboBurger and crispy-chicken sandwich. This location also offers the serve-yourself, pay-by-the-ounce beverage system from sibling Public House. *Opened mid-April. 1529 N. Wells St.*

Claudia. Chef Trevor Teich is inching closer to his dream bricks-and-mortar restaurant, after a successful Kickstarter fundraiser. Claudia, which has the same name as Teich's West Town pop-up (which ran nearly

three years), will open somewhere between Lincoln Square and the lakefront. (Teich won't name an address just yet.) *Opening early fall. Address TBA.*

Dirty Root. The fast-casual, build-your-own-bowl concept will feature "nutrient dense" food with "straight-from-the-earth" ingredients (as the name implies). Culinary director Justin Milius has worked at Purple Pig, Frasca Food & Wine (Boulder, Colo.) and PlumpJack Cafe (Olympic Valley, Calif.). *Opening late summer. 939 W. Randolph St.*

Fulton Galley. This food hall, on the western fringe (for now) of Fulton Market, sees itself as a revenue-sharing incubator, one that offers low-risk, entry-level space for entrepreneurs. The first batch of five restaurants includes a handmade-pasta specialist, a taco-and-sandwich shop, a rotisserie-based restaurant, a Thai concept and a deli. *Opening June. 1115 W. Fulton Market.*

Machine. A restaurant with its own flower shop? That's the unique aspect of this casual restaurant in Wicker Park, created by Machine Hospitality (which owns Beercade in River North). Taking over the old Taus Authentic space (and its large sidewalk cafe), Machine features a globally influenced menu by chef Trevor Hoyte. A traveling floral cart gives guests the option of adorning their tables with take-home arrangements. *Opened mid-March. 1846 W. Division St.*

Mr. Maki. From the team that gave us Ramen-San and Sushi-San (both Lettuce Entertain You concepts) comes Mr. Maki, a Streeterville restaurant built around maki rolls and the combo-meal-on-one-platter known as teishoku. Kaze Chan, who also oversees Sushi-San, heads the kitchen. Mr. Maki is just around the corner from Ramen-San's Streeterville location. *Opened late April. 676 N. St. Clair St.*

Nobu Hotel & Restaurant. The much-anticipated, much-delayed Nobu hotel is set to debut this fall along the Randolph Restaurant corridor. It will arrive with gobs of celebrity cred, and a 10,000-square-foot restaurant by Nobu Matsushisa, whose restaurant empire (45 and counting) spans the globe. And, of course, there will be a rooftop terrace. *Opening October. 854 W. Randolph St.*

Rouxster's Cookhouse. Coming to a Mariano's near you: An in-store restaurant featuring Nashville-style chicken and fried chicken sandwiches, shrimp po'boys and other soulful dishes by chef John Meyer (owner of BJ's Market & Bakery). There are locations in Bronzeville and Park Ridge, with the West Loop and more stores to come. *Opened (first location) in April.*

RPM on the Water. The team behind RPM Italian and RPM Steaks will open this two-story riverfront restaurant, focusing on seafood and a good representation of RPM steaks. Floor-to-ceiling windows and design by Rockwell Group, plus the look of the previous RPM restaurants, suggest this will be a dazzler. *Opening fall. 317 N. Clark St.*

Field trips

Coarse Italian. Franco Francese, owner of Mattone Restaurant and Bar in LaGrange Park, is opening this rustic Italian restaurant in Glenview Park Golf Club (thus the whimsical coarse/course wordplay). It will serve lunch and dinner (and, during golf season, breakfast), along with outdoor food-and-music special events. *Opening June 17. 800 Shermer Road, Glenview.*

Mercado Cocina & Cantina. Yanitzin Sanchez, previously at Sabor Saver in Wicker Park and Mas in the West Loop, heads to the north suburbs and this 75-seat, casual restaurant. Chef Yanni, as she's called, can cook with great complexity, but she's keeping things approachable, at least initially. *Opened late April. 2300 Lehigh Ave., Glenview.*

Phat Phat. The team behind the impressive Imperial Lamian is opening a Southeast Asian concept in the northwest suburbs. Look for clay-pot dishes, various dumplings and, of course, an extensive weekend brunch menu. *Opening midsummer. 17 S. Roselle Road, Schaumburg.*

Que Onda. A new Mexican restaurant in Edison Park, boasting a colorful design by Mark Knauer and a beverage program that is nearly exclusively Mexican. Chef is Guillermo Reyes, formerly at Mi Tocaya Antojeria and Mercat a la Planxa. *Opened early April. 6701 N. Northwest Highway.*

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BEER OF THE MONTH

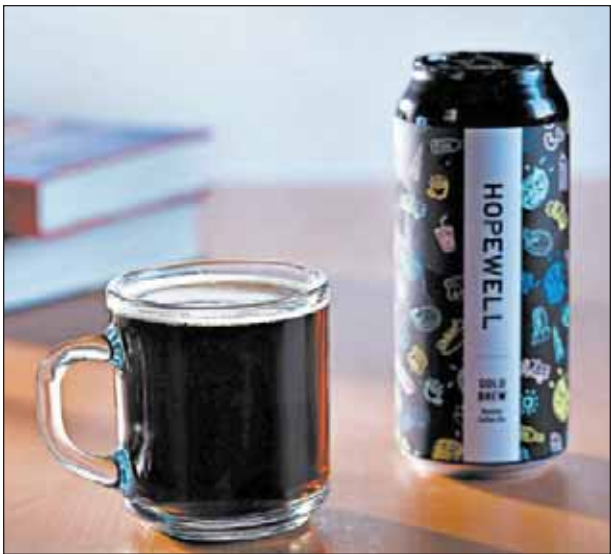
Hopewell's Cold Brew a little bit beer and a lot of coffee

By JOSH NOEL
Chicago Tribune

The beer: Cold Brew (Hopewell Brewing, Chicago), a session coffee ale.

The back story: Coffee and beer have proved to be a seamless fit, usually for the sake of adding a muscular and roasted accent to the beer. But Cold Brew, released by Logan Square's Hopewell Brewing in mid-May as a limited seasonal run, is a unique take on coffee beer on a couple of levels. For one, it is arguably coffee as much as it is beer. Even the language on the Cold Brew can is relatively light on beer descriptors because it is so coffee-forward, meant to replicate, you guessed it, cold-brewed coffee. Also, Cold Brew ignores coffee's brashest edges, taking aim instead at an easy-drinking refreshment that threads a needle for beer and coffee lovers alike. Employing a Peruvian bean sourced from Chicago's Metric Coffee, it succeeds brilliantly.

What Hopewell co-founder and brewmaster Stephen Bossu says: "Cold Brew is a fun project for us, partly because we didn't set out to do the traditional coffee stout, highlighting the bigger, roastier, heavier flavors. We were trying to encapsulate that feeling in spring when you switch from hot coffee to cold brew. That feeling when you're drinking cold brew for the first time on a warm day is magical. "I don't think much about what the base style is for this beer because it doesn't start as a particular style and then become Cold Brew by adding coffee. It's a complete concept from the start. English



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING
Hopewell Brewing's Cold Brew offers a twist on the pairing of coffee and beer.

mild might be the closest, but even that isn't quite right. We're going for a mellow character: nutty, bready notes and a touch of sweetness, but keeping the whole thing mild. Something without any edges — basically a platform to let the coffee talk through. "We don't go to Metric and get just any coffee. We go to them with a specific idea and they come back with specific coffees and farmers in mind. The one we wound up with has that whole mellow character we wanted for the cold-brew theme: peach skin, a ton of plum without being overwhelming, roasted almond, mango and even notes of cream soda. A coffee with too much acidity or roastiness can punch through and distract, especially on a beer with such little alcohol. We're trying to capture that iced-coffee flavor rather than a big punch of roast in the morning. "This is the third year we've made this beer and every year the method of adding the coffee has changed slightly. This year,

we did a two-step method: Cold-brew coffee was added during fermentation, then the beer spent 72 hours steeping on whole beans right before packaging. That first step is where (you) get most of the flavor, but it misses some of the broader aromas. So for that second step, we used twice as much coffee to get the aroma we wanted. "At first, Cold Brew took a little bit of coaching with customers — it's a coffee beer that's low alcohol and mellow. But now people know Hopewell and what to expect from us: drinkable, soft, enjoyable and the kind of thing you might want another one of:"

Alcohol: 4.5%

Find it: Available through June in Hopewell's taproom (2760 N. Milwaukee Ave.) on draft — including a nitrogenated version to be tapped Tuesday — and in four-packs of 16-ounce cans (\$11). Four-packs also available in limited quantities at better beer stores.

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Heirloom Liqueurs, from the maker of Bittercube cocktail bitters, include flavors of Genepy, from left, Creme de Flora, Pineapple Amaro and Alchermes.

HEIRLOOM LIQUEURS

Bitters maker's fine liqueurs continue artisan approach

By LISA FUTTERMAN
Chicago Tribune

Good stuff comes from Wisconsin when bitters makers turn to the sweet stuff. Bar pros Nick Kosevich and Ira Koplowitz launched the well-known Bittercube Bitters in Milwaukee in 2009, macerating unique flavors of cocktail bitters in gallon jars, then expanding and refining production and selling to retailers, bars and restaurants globally. A couple of years passed fruitfully, and the founders decided to expand to a different line of products, promoting Bittercube employee Brandon Reyes to do some research and development. The criteria for these new liqueurs, according to Reyes: They needed to "set us apart" to be a bit obscure and to contain similar botanicals and ingredients to their line of bitters. They combed through dozens of old apothecary and spirit books for ideas, recipes and formulas. The liqueurs they landed on all contain the herbal and bitter notes that "suit our personality as individuals and as a company" — a flower-laced liqueur, a pineapple amaro, an herbal

alpine cordial and their version of an ancient spiced potion called alchermes. The production process for the new quartet of spirits is similar to that of making bitters — a maceration of botanicals in a high-proof grain spirit is created, strained and, in the case of liqueurs, "proofed down" with water and sugar. They obtained the distiller's license needed to produce spirits (you don't need one when making bitters, which are classified as a nonpotable food product) and got down to business creating Heirloom Liqueurs. We asked Reyes how he likes to drink all these oddball spirits so that we could create his fun cocktails at the home bar. Creme de Flora can add floral notes to a host of cocktail recipes (its list of botanicals includes lavender, rose, jasmine and marigold), particularly as a stand-in for the wildly popular St. Germain Elderflower Liqueur. Says Reyes, "I made a highball with passion fruit LaCroix and it was transcendent. It had no business being that good." Genepy is a professional mixologist's darling ingredient but can be tricky to

mix, its herb-packed pininess easily taking over a drink. Reyes suggests keeping it simple. "I love a Genepy and tonic on the porch." To take it up a notch, he makes a riff on a Swamp Water, shaking pineapple and lime juices with Genepy in place of the traditional green chartreuse, taking advantage of the smack that occurs when herbal flavors meet pineapple. Speaking of pineapple, Heirloom makes an amaro with hand-cut pineapple to create a tropical digestif that connects to Reyes' Puerto Rican heritage. He likes to take it Tiki as a sub for the Campari in a classic Jungle Bird. The recipe for Alchermes dates to 13th century Italy; its red color and warm spice flavor are highlighted as the soak for the cake in the classic trifellelike dessert zuppa inglese. Reyes boldly adds his to a prickly pear margarita. By using Alchermes instead of triple sec he connects the cultural dots between tequila and Mexican cochineal beetles, which color the spirit, and crafts a tart, sunrise-toned cocktail.

Lisa Futterman is a freelance writer.

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