



CUBS CLOSE CLOSER

Cubs reach deal with 7-time All-Star closer Craig Kimbrel after hot streak persuades Theo Epstein to get aggressive. **Chicago Sports**

Chicago Tribune



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THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

US, Mexico talking as tariffs loom next week

Two teams cite progress on migrants, but Trump says it's 'not nearly enough'

BY JILL COLVIN, MATTHEW LEE AND LUIS ALONSO LUGO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Straining to stave off threatened U.S. tariffs, Mexican and American officials claimed progress in White House talks late Wednesday, but President Donald Trump de-

clared it was "not nearly enough" to halt the import taxes he is threatening to impose as a way to force Mexico to stanch the flow of illegal migrants at America's southern border.

Talks continued into the night at the State Department and were to resume Thursday.

Underscoring the scope of the border problem, the Department

of Homeland Security announced separately that U.S. Border Patrol apprehensions of migrants illegally crossing the border hit the highest level in more than a decade in May: 132,887 apprehensions, including a record 84,542 adults and children together, 36,838 single adults and 11,507 children traveling alone. In all more than 144,000 migrants were taken into custody last month, a 32%

Turn to **Tariffs, Page 15**



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

Mexican Foreign Secretary Marcelo Ebrard told reporters Wednesday, "We are optimistic," after talks with U.S. officials at the White House. Talks are set to resume Thursday.

\$40B state budget signed

Hailing bipartisan support, Pritzker signs spending and tax plans into law

BY DAN PETRELLA
Chicago Tribune

After delivering on all the major pieces of his ambitious agenda this spring, Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker began his victory lap Wednesday, signing into law a \$40 billion, bipartisan state spending plan that takes effect next month.

The governor also signed new graduated income tax rates that would take effect only if voters next year approve a change to the Illinois Constitution to eliminate the currently mandated flat tax.

Pritzker's November electoral victory restored one-party Democratic rule in Springfield, and by signing the budget into law, the rookie governor accomplished something in less than six months that his predecessor, Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, didn't get done until the final year of his single term.

"We achieved something that has eluded state government for decades. We passed a real balanced budget," Pritzker said at a news conference at the James R. Thompson Center in the Loop, surrounded by fellow Democrats and other supporters. "Just a few years ago, simply passing a budget was considered nearly impossible, and for years before that, the budget included gimmicks and tricks and was balanced in name only. Those days are over."

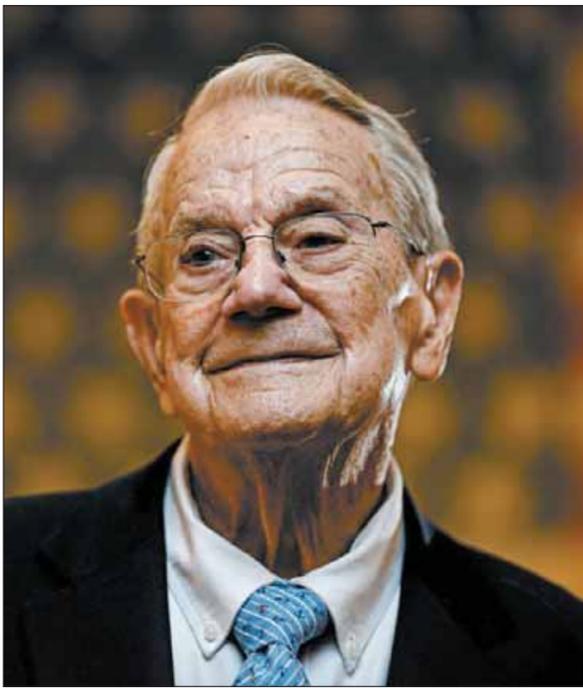
The plan for the budget year that begins July 1, which members of both parties have said is balanced, increases state spending by about \$1 billion over the current year. It raises funding for elementary and high schools by nearly \$379 million, according to the governor's office, exceeding by \$29 million the increase required in a new state education funding formula approved last year.

The plan also adds more than \$150 million for higher education, including nearly \$53 million more for public universities, \$14 million more for community colleges and a \$50 million increase in funding for grants to low-income students. Funding for the Department of Children and Family Services will increase by \$80 million, which will allow the troubled child welfare agency to hire 300 additional staff, including caseworkers.

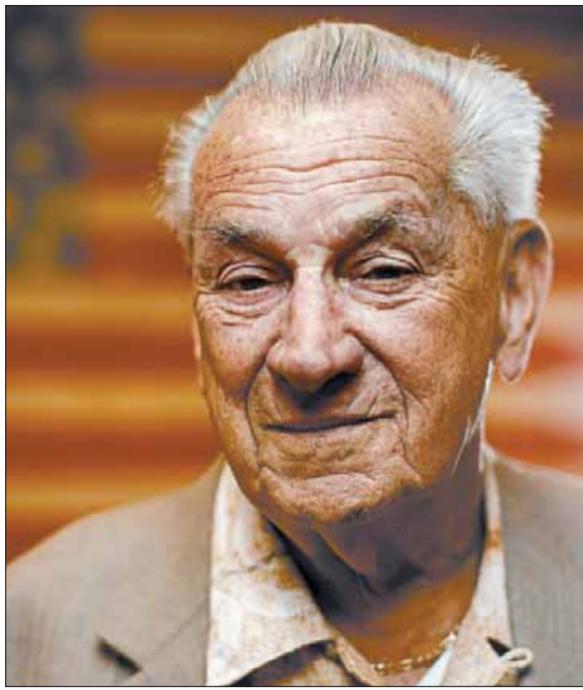
State Sen. Heather Steans, a

Turn to **Budget, Page 9**

A DAY LIKE NO OTHER



Veteran Richard Rung, 94, spoke at the Pritzker Military Museum & Library on Wednesday. Rung participated in the D-Day landing at Omaha Beach with the U.S. Navy and helped send ammunition supplies to troops. He spent two months in Europe and then served in the Pacific theater. Rung grew up in Buffalo, N.Y., and lives in Carol Stream. "I am not only in history, but history is in me," he said. "Omaha is not 75 years ago for me. Periodically, it can be yesterday."



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Veteran Ray Wagner, 94, also spoke at the Pritzker Military Museum & Library. Wagner's duck boat sank as his Army division landed on Omaha Beach during the D-Day assault. Wagner, who grew up and lives in Chicago, was hit in the knee by shrapnel and later received the Purple Heart and Bronze Star. "I can only say that I'm happy to be here. I know a lot of people aren't. If it wasn't for them, half of us wouldn't be either," he said.

'I'd like to volunteer, sir': Memories of D-Day live on through oral histories

BY RON GROSSMAN
Chicago Tribune

Just before parachuting into Nazi-occupied Europe, Fayette Richardson asked himself an existential question: "My God Most Powerful, what am I doing here?"

The thought had to be on the minds of myriad soldiers on June 6, 1944. It was D-Day, the launch of a long-awaited campaign by the U.S. and British armies to free the nations of Western Europe that Hitler

had conquered.

Mounted from airfields and ports in Great Britain, it was the largest amphibious assault in history. Code-named Operation Overlord, it dramatically changed the course of World War II.

Seventy-five years later, the ranks have thinned of those who braved machine gun fire on French beaches that were marked on their maps with American names — Utah and Omaha. Richardson died in 2010. But fortunately for us and for future generations,

he and other veterans kept diaries, wrote memoirs or recorded their recollections.

Oral history was in its infancy when Stephen Ambrose began tape recording D-Day veterans, observed Toni Kiser, assistant director for collections management at The National WWII Museum in New Orleans.

"Ambrose, who began collecting the oral histories housed in our archives, was a

Turn to **D-Day, Page 8**

NATION & WORLD: World leaders have gathered in Portsmouth as American and British paratroopers dropped into northwestern France and scaled Normandy cliffs, kicking off two days of D-Day commemorations. **Page 11**

PERSPECTIVE: When service transcended party: D-Day, my dad and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. **Page 19**



On TV this week

Resistance powers new seasons of 'Handmaid's Tale,' 'Claws,' 'Big Little Lies'. **A+E**

Expect a tax hike on eBay, Etsy etc.

Online shopping bills to rise when online merchants are required to collect Illinois sales tax

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Shopping online would get more expensive for Illinois residents under a new measure passed by the state's General Assembly that changes the way online sales are taxed.

The changes would require online marketplaces, like Etsy and eBay, to collect state sales tax from Illinois residents. Though the individual merchants who

sell through those marketplaces are required to collect taxes now, Rob Karr, president and CEO of Illinois Retail Merchants Association, said many do not.

That means consumers at times aren't paying taxes on those purchases, and come Jan. 1, totals at checkout could go up 6.25% to include the tax. A coffee cup off Etsy that cost an Illinois customer \$10 without taxes would cost \$10.63.

"Now everything is level,"

Karr said. "A sale is a sale no matter where it is occurring."

The measure also would require online shops that do not have bricks-and-mortar locations in Illinois, like Wayfair and Zappos, to start collecting local sales tax on top of the state taxes they already collect. A Chicago dweller who buys a \$100 couch on Wayfair would pay a 10.25% tax on that purchase, making the total \$110.25. Currently, the total would amount to \$106.25. That

measure would go into effect July 1, 2020.

E-commerce giant Amazon has collected sales tax from Illinois buyers since 2015. That will not change on Amazon items it sells since it has physical locations in the state. However, it will be required to start collecting the 6.25% tax on items purchased from sellers other than Amazon.

Turn to **Taxes, Page 6**



Tom Skilling's forecast High 72 Low 56

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast on back of Chicago Sports

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UNSCRIPTED: AN INTIMATE CONVERSATION WITH JENNIFER WEINER

Columnist Heidi Stevens will talk to New York Times bestselling author Jennifer Weiner about her newest book, "Mrs. Everything," women's rights, sexual freedom and the changing landscape of American politics. 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

CHICAGO TRIBUNE BOOKS

"Vintage Chicago: The Best of @vintagetribune on Instagram" The @vintagetribune Instagram, a beloved photography account produced by the photo editors of the Chicago Tribune, has been mining the newspaper's vast archives since 2014. These are the images that would have been posted had Instagram existed in, say, 1932—the offbeat, gritty, funny, rare, everyday images captured in the moments that happened between the well-documented events that make up the city's official biography. This book is an unexpected, inspired portrait of one of the world's great metropolises, told through the lenses of the countless feet-on-the-street photographers from the city's hometown paper. Get a copy at chicagotribune.com/vintagetribune.

"Won for the Ages: How the Chicago Cubs Became the 2016 World Series Champions." Revisit the joy produced by the team that Theo Epstein built and Joe Maddon guided to the baseball promised land. A cast of characters grew up before our eyes as their 2016 juggernaut took them from spring training to their sport's ultimate prize. Available online at chicagotribune.com/wonfortheages.

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune's editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Everyone 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 Wednesday's newspaper about Sonny Acres Farms misstated where Mike Fontana lives. He lives in Bloomingdale.
- A story online Monday and in Tuesday's A&E section about a new U-505 submarine exhibition and renovations of the vessel at the Museum of Science and Industry erroneously said visitors have to pay extra to visit the exhibits in the hall surrounding the submarine. They do not. The extra charge is only to take the onboard tour. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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INSIDE

| | | | | | |
|------------|----------|-----|------------|----------|---|
| Almanac | Business | 5 | Lottery | Business | 5 |
| Bridge | A+E | 6 | Obituaries | Business | 5 |
| Comics | A+E | 6-7 | Sudoku | A+E | 7 |
| Crossword | A+E | 7 | Television | A+E | 5 |
| Horoscopes | A+E | 6 | Weather | A+E | 8 |



AMY BETH BENNETT/SUN SENTINEL

Scot Peterson appears in court via television feed from a Broward County jail in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Wednesday.



JOHN KASS

Who else can be put in jail over negligence?

It shouldn't be surprising that Scot Peterson — the coward cop of Broward County, Fla. — has been charged with crimes that could send him to prison for 100 years.

The charges? They involve negligence.

Peterson stood outside Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School and hid from gunfire for almost an hour as a madman killed 17 students and teachers and shot more than a dozen others.

Peterson could have tried to stop it. He was armed. But he hid.

He deserves our contempt. And the survivors, including grieving parents, need our support. But prison?

The road to hell is indeed paved with good intentions, but bad intentions allow us to drive even faster. Using criminal negligence as a weapon against public servants does satisfy the political desire for revenge. But it is a dangerous road.

Because who's next? The indifferent teacher? The judge who let killers go free to kill again? Or the school administrator who allowed generations of poor students to graduate without being able to compete in the modern world?

The negligent social worker? What about the prosecutor who gives a big hug to a Hollywood star for faking a hate crime, yet cracks down on others without political influence who file false police reports?

Or the political class, where even social justice warriors like Bernie Sanders become millionaires?

They drown us in debt, raise our taxes, they pander to the worst impulses of the mob for power and then have the gall to shame those who pay, accusing us of being too selfish and privileged to worry about the future of the country?

Isn't that hubris worth a few years in the pokey? Yes, except for one thing: Who decides? Our culture is now all about shaming. And throwing the shamed into prison for their sins is a natural outgrowth of our shame culture.

We've just seen a Democratic law-

maker willing to pay for information to expose the identities of little girls at a pro-life rally in Pennsylvania in order to publicly shame them.

And the other day, a major news organization outed a Bronx man, an African American, who dared mock House Speaker Nancy Pelosi on a doctored video. Was his crime having allegedly doctored a video? Or was it that as a black conservative, he violates the leftist orthodoxy that won't allow diversity of opinion among minorities?

Americans were once encouraged to speak freely to and at our political bosses. But now, mocking the wrong politician is a sin, at least to some in journalism who keep telling us that democracy dies in darkness.

Sinners are liable to be punished by having their identities revealed and their lives open to the outrage of the mob, which is all about humiliating the enemy in this new culture of ours that demands a walk of atonement.

America has weaponized federal law enforcement for political purposes, and the extent of which will be determined soon by Michael Horowitz, the inspector general of the Department of Justice, and Attorney General William Barr.

What we're seeing with former Deputy Peterson is the political weaponization of law enforcement trickling down to the local level. There doesn't seem to be much political disagreement about Peterson. He's not a hard lefty of the new school. He's a 56-year-old cop of the old school.

Old-school cops weren't considered cowards. But this one is. And he deserves our contempt and all the civil suits coming his way.

Peterson hid behind that pillar at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. He hid there for 48 minutes.

"There can be no excuse for his complete inaction and no question that his inaction cost lives," said Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner Rick Swearingen after a 14-month investigation. "The FDLE investigation shows former Deputy Peterson did absolutely nothing to mitigate the (Marjory Stoneman

Douglas) shooting that killed 17 children, teachers and staff and injured 17 others."

According to prosecutor Mike Staz, Peterson was arrested on 11 charges, including child neglect, culpable negligence and perjury.

Peterson's lawyer, Joseph DiRuzzo, insists his client cannot be prosecuted on child neglect charges because the police were not caregivers.

"The State's actions appear to be nothing more than a thinly veiled attempt at politically motivated retribution against Mr. Peterson," DiRuzzo was quoted as saying in a statement.

Where have we heard this before?

If we put negligent lawmakers in jail, at least half of the Congress of the United States and many state legislators, including all of those in Illinois, New York and New Jersey, would be drinking prison pruno.

But politics rules. Peterson will likely be convicted. And higher courts will likely toss it all as garbage.

There is a better way. Since we're all about shaming, let's do it right. With statues. How better to immortalize an offender than gleaming marble?

The ancient Greeks had a word for it. They called the statues "Zanes." These were placed at Olympia, where athletes competing in the Olympic Games would see the Zanes immortalizing cheaters.

One of the first Zanes "honored" the boxer Eupolus of Thessaly, found to have bribed his six opponents to take dives to let him win. Eupolus and the six others were the first Zanes, with their names inscribed for all to see.

There were many more. The Zane for Deputy Peterson would depict him crouching behind the pillar. Forever.

And we have plenty of space in Washington, D.C., for Zanes for the rest.

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

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the Theater Loop

WITH CHRIS JONES

Mix marijuana and gambling to maximize profits: 'High, from Chicago's casino!'



REX W. HUPPKE

It's nice to see Illinois, the state the word "corruption" visits when it wants to unwind and not feel like it's being judged, pursue a dream of fiscal solvency by leveraging two historically incorruptible businesses: gambling and selling weed.

State legislators have voted to legalize marijuana starting in January and also approved a gambling expansion bill that will give Illinois more casinos, including one in Chicago. The gambling bill legalizes sports betting, which is something that has never been a problem in the Chicago area. (You're not allowed to reference the 1919 Chicago White Sox because the statute of limitations has passed. That's not my rule — it's in the Constitution.)

Gov. J.B. "Roll That Spliff, Roll Those Dice" Pritzker is expected to sign the bills into law.

Clearly, this is all good news for Illinoisans and no reasonable person or incarcerated former governor(s) would suggest anything could possibly go wrong.

Our focus now needs to be on finding ways to maximize the state's revenue-generating potential. And it just so happens that in the months leading up to my longitudinal study on the impact of marijuana legalization on a 48-year-old newspaper columnist, I have time to assist Chicago and the state of Illinois with some ideas that will make our pot/gambling/tourism allure shine.

The first step, of course, is to make sure all the casinos sell marijuana. Smokable, edible, rub-it-on-your-skin-able, drinkable, chewable, whatever. Instead of giving away free drinks to gamblers, Chicago's new casino and others across the state should have servers carrying large hookahs filled with primo, mind-bending herbage.

This will improve revenue from traditional casino games, as it's physically impossible for a



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cloud Gate in Millennium Park can become an attraction called "You're Not Gonna Believe the Size of This F&\$%ing Bean!" with an adjacent gift shop called "SEE! DIDN'T I TELL YOU?!? THAT'S A F&\$%ING GIANT BEAN, RIGHT??"

person who is high to have a poker face, and stoned roulette players will pay just to stand there and stare at the wheel as it goes round and round and round and round and OH MAN I THOUGHT IT WAS ABOUT TO STOP BUT IT'S STILL GOING! and round and round

There will also be an opportunity to add new games of chance tailored to gamblers who've run through Satan's lettuce garden.

For example, the game "Is That Thing Blue or Kind of Greenish?" would be a huge hit. Players are allowed to stare at a piece of fabric and decide whether it's blue or slightly green. After an hour or so of going back and forth with their friends and asking people passing

by what they see, the players will wager on a color. (The house always wins. The color is actually "aqua.")

Another big draw would involve a casino employee leaning against a table and repeatedly making eye contact with each player. The game would be called "Holy S\$&T, Is That Dude a Cop?" and players would place their chips on one of three circles labeled: "Dude is TOTALLY a cop!"; "Nah, that's just some dude"; and "Dude, it's legal, we don't even need to worry about it. Chill."

Later in the evening, once the hookahs have been circulated a sufficient number of times, the gambling tables will be removed

and replaced with tall, felt-covered boards. Stapled to the top of each board will be a large bag of Fritos. Players will bid on the bag of Fritos and whoever bids the most will get the bag of Fritos. The game will be called, "I'd Give, Like, a Million Dollars for a Bag of Fritos Right Now, You Know What I Mean?"

To integrate some of Chicago's most famous tourist attractions into the marijuana tourism plan, I propose some minor rebranding.

Cloud Gate in Millennium Park can become an attraction called "You're Not Gonna Believe the Size of This F&\$%ing Bean!" with an adjacent gift shop called "SEE! DIDN'T I TELL YOU?!? THAT'S A F&\$%ING GIANT BEAN,

RIGHT??"

Navy Pier can be called "Snack Heaven With Boats" and the Ferris wheel's name can switch from Centennial Wheel at Navy Pier to "Are We Stuck? Why Aren't We Moving? Oh God, Dude, If We're Stuck Up Here I Am SO Going to Freak Oh Never Mind We're Moving Again."

The Magnificent Mile can still be called "The Magnificent Mile," because that sounds epic.

Trust me, I'm sitting on a mountain of ideas like these, so if you work for the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce or the Illinois Office of Tourism or if you're a business owner over at Snack Heaven With Boats, reach out and I will gladly help you.

Just make sure you do it before Jan. 1. That's the day my longitudinal research study begins, so I'll probably be at one of the state's totally aboveboard casinos betting everything on "Dude is TOTALLY a cop!"

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Lightfoot to introduce ethics package

Another attempt to fight City Hall corruption

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot will seek to follow through on her campaign pledge to clean up a City Hall that for months has been rocked by an FBI investigation and racketeering charges against its eldest statesman, by introducing an ethics package at next week's council meeting.

The former federal prosecutor's proposal looks to tighten the rules for aldermen holding outside jobs and would require nonprofits lobbying City Hall to register as lobbyists. It also would give city Inspector General Joseph Ferguson the power to audit City Council committees, an investigative power that until now has been off-limits to the city's watchdog.

She's also pushing for much more modest increases to fines for ethics violations than the city Ethics Board has proposed. Last week, the board suggested hiking fines to up to \$20,000 from the current range of \$500 to \$2,000. Lightfoot wants a range of \$2,000 to \$5,000, but acknowledged in an

interview with the Tribune that further changes could come later.

"First of all, we just got those proposals last week, so we haven't had time to, frankly, analyze the impact of them," she said of the Ethics Board's recommendations. "But this isn't the end of changes that we will recommend to ethics ordinances, this is something that, what we're proposing next week are things that we've been working on for quite some time. Some of them, as you know, are things that have been talked about over the years but have never been implemented. But this isn't the final ethics package."

Her language limiting outside employment for aldermen piggybacks off a proposal former-Mayor Rahm Emanuel made in January, after federal authorities charged Ald. Edward Burke with attempted extortion.

Emanuel wanted to expand the types of jobs aldermen aren't allowed to hold, from the current standard of entities that have matters before the city in which the city is an adverse party to also prohibit them from representing

anyone "who has the right to become an adverse party." But the City Council Rules Committee didn't act on Emanuel's plan, saying they wanted to leave it to Lightfoot.

Lightfoot's proposed ordinance will incorporate language similar to what the Emanuel administration version said about adverse parties. "So we're putting some meat on the bone here to say these are the kind of things, but not an exhaustive list, of areas where you take up outside employment or representations that are in conflict or adverse to the city, this is going to be a problem," she said.

Lightfoot stuck by her stance to not seek to prohibit aldermen, who make about \$115,000 per year, from holding any outside jobs. "I think that could potentially impose a hardship on some aldermen," she said. "And the issue isn't outside income, the issue is the kind of employment they're engaging in."

Not part of Lightfoot's package is an early campaign idea of setting a two-term limit for mayor or of setting term limits for City Council committee chairmanships.

Lightfoot said she's still talking

to council members about the chairmanship caps, which would certainly get serious pushback from current committee chairs who would be hard-pressed to vote to eventually give up the jobs and prestige that come with their positions. "It's not ready yet," she said. "It's definitely something we're in active conversations with folks about."

As for a mayoral term limit, Lightfoot noted the law would need to be changed, "and I don't think we're ready for that quite yet."

She repeated her pledge to serve no more than two terms, and said mayoral term limits are not off the table.

"We will definitely do that, just, we're trying to roll things out as expeditiously as possible, but it's definitely on our horizon to limit the number of terms a mayor can serve," she said.

And Lightfoot said any attempt to tighten up rules about how much city contractors can donate to political campaigns is "a larger conversation that we need to have about not just tightening up campaign donations, but thinking about public financing."

"We're not there yet, I think that's a longer conversation," she said.

New Ald. Jeanette Taylor, 20th, said she was troubled by Lightfoot's proposal to make representatives of nonprofits register as lobbyists, even though the fees would be waived for them under the mayor's plan.

"You're asking community organizations and churches and people to register as lobbyists," Taylor said. "These folks are not lobbyists. These are just people who want to add a voice to the ordinances we're putting in. So they (the Lightfoot administration) got to come back and have more conversations with us."

Lightfoot based much of her successful mayoral campaign around her argument she was the candidate best positioned to reform Chicago government.

And she's in a particularly strong position to push for these changes now. Burke's federal indictment last week on racketeering, extortion and bribery charges is dominating the headlines.

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A memorial in honor of Francisco Aranda is set up at the entrance to his store, Supermercado La Raza.

'DON PANCHO' REMEMBERED

Man found dead in car outside Crete home was beloved Back of the Yards grocery store owner

BY ZAK KOESKE
Daily Southtown

Friends and strangers stopped outside Supermercado La Raza in Chicago's Back of the Yards neighborhood Wednesday to pay their respects to its beloved owner who was found dead in the trunk of a car outside his Crete Township home.

Francisco Aranda, 63, was found Monday in his Chevrolet Impala after being bound and stuffed there during an apparent home invasion robbery at his residence the night before, authorities said. His wife, who also was bound and placed in the vehicle's trunk but managed to crawl into the back seat after her husband apparently kicked down one of the seats, was found alive, wedged between the trunk and the rear seat, officials said.

An autopsy performed Tuesday was inconclusive pending the outcome of toxicology and lab reports. The Will County sheriff's office, which is investigating Aranda's death, is seeking two men believed to have been involved in the home invasion, officials said.

Aranda, who was known as "Don Pancho," had owned Supermercado La Raza, at the corner of 47th and Marshfield streets, for more than 30 years, neighborhood residents said.

The store was closed Wednesday, but a memorial of flickering votive candles, assorted flowers and a large framed photo of Aranda standing behind the store's counter attracted passersby. A note scrawled on a Snapple sticker stuck to the store's front door read, "Pancho — I love you brother. We will all miss you. RIP"

Employees at businesses along 47th Street recalled "Don Pancho" fondly and said they were shocked by his death.

"He was a great neighbor," said a woman working at a business next door who declined to give her name. She said Aranda was a sweet, generous man who always made customers feel welcome.

"I called him 'vecino,'" she said, which translates to "neighbor" in Spanish. "It's very sad."

Workers at Atotonilco, a taqueria two doors down from Aranda's store, praised him for his friendliness.

Juan Gutierrez said he learned of Aranda's death on Facebook Tuesday and initially thought it must be "fake news."

He said Aranda was a frequent Atotonilco customer and last visited the taqueria Sunday, the day of the home invasion, to place his typical order — tacos de lengua.

"(Aranda) was a guy I really respected," Gutierrez said.

Lisa Nuñez, who was eating at Atotonilco Wednesday, said she grew up nearby and had been shopping at Supermercado La Raza for years. She remembered Aranda as a very generous man who would "do anything for anybody," including letting customers who didn't have enough cash on them at the time of purchase to pay later.

Berto Aguayo, a lifelong Back of the Yards resident and former 15th Ward alderman candidate, posted on Facebook Tuesday that Aranda was not only a business owner, but a "beloved community leader...that unknowingly helped thousands of people throughout his 40 years as the owner of Supermercado La Raza."

"He even gave me my first job," Aguayo wrote. "When my mom was trying to find me a job so I wouldn't be hanging out in the streets, it was Don Pancho that stepped up to the plate."

Sheriff deputy chief Dan Jungles said Wednesday that investigators had been working "very closely" with Chicago police to

explore whether the home invasion might have been connected to Aranda's business.

"Ultimately, that's where this investigation has gone because of their involvement in the city," he said. "They were well-liked and well-respected by everyone in that neighborhood, and that's obviously an avenue which we are exploring."

Sheriff's deputies found Aranda and his wife upon performing a well-being check at the couple's home in the 26000 block of South Klemme Road around 10:25 a.m. Monday after relatives called police to report that they had not shown up to work and were not answering their phones.

Deputies found the wife in the back seat of the Impala parked in the attached garage and Aranda dead in the trunk, authorities said. Both of the victims' hands were bound behind their backs with zip ties, but outside of a couple bumps on Aranda's head and severe bruising on his wife's hands from being bound so tightly, their bodies showed no outward signs of trauma, officials said.

Aranda's wife, who was taken to an area hospital for treatment, told investigators there that two masked men had entered the couple's home on Sunday and robbed them, authorities said.

Jungles said the home invasion is believed to have happened around 10:30 p.m. Sunday, meaning the couple had been bound in the car for around 12 hours when deputies found them Monday morning.

Will County sheriff's spokeswoman Kathy Hoffmeyer said deputies found the home's kitchen and bedrooms ransacked, but had yet to determine what had been taken.

She said the victims appear to have been targeted by the offenders, even though it's not clear why.

Chicago Tribune photographer Antonio Perez contributed.

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Ex-U.S. marshal's joke over judge turns serious

BY JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

The former head of the U.S. Marshals Service in Chicago who abruptly resigned last year was found to have made an "inappropriate comment about shooting a judge" during firearms training, according to a report issued Wednesday by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The Justice Department's inspector general does not name Edward Gilmore in its report, but U.S. District Chief Judge Ruben Castillo and several other court officials have confirmed to the Chicago Tribune that the report refers to Gilmore.

It also does not mention which judge was threatened, but Castillo told the Tribune in an interview Wednesday that the comment was directed at him.

Castillo said he and Gilmore had "some tough exchanges" over courthouse security after Gilmore took over his post and that the threat — while apparently just a joke — was "unfortunate."

"This is a guy who could walk into my chambers with a weapon at any time, no problem," Castillo said. "What if it wasn't a joke?"

Gilmore, 65, the former chief of police in south suburban Calumet City, was nominated to head the Marshals Service's office in Chicago in 2015 by then-President Barack Obama. He abruptly stepped down from the prestigious federal law enforcement post without explanation in May 2018, a little more than halfway through his four-year term.

Among other duties, the Marshals Service is tasked with protecting federal judges in addition to apprehending fugitives, transporting federal prisoners, selling seized assets and operating the federal Witness Security Program.

According to the inspector general's investigative summary released Wednesday, Gilmore committed "administrative misconduct" when he made the comment about shooting a judge during a firearms training exercise on use of force.

The marshal told investigators the comment was made in jest but he "admitted it was inappropriate," according to the one-page summary of the investigation. Witnesses who heard the comment also told the inspector general that Gilmore seemed to be joking.

Investigators also found that Gilmore "lacked candor" when he denied making another off-color statement about a judge during a meeting with Castillo, according to the report.

No other details about that alleged remark were provided in the summary. Castillo said he wasn't sure what specific comment the report was referencing.

According to the report, prosecutors declined to file charges against Gilmore, who had resigned prior to the inspector general's investigation.

Castillo said he believed Gilmore's approach to the enormously serious task of courthouse and judicial security was "problematic" from the beginning.

"Since I became chief judge, toughening up security of (the

Dirksen U.S. Courthouse) has been a big part of my responsibility," Castillo said. "All you have to do is walk around the courthouse and see some of the changes we've implemented."

Castillo, who said Gilmore was told he had to resign or face discipline, said he believed it was "unprecedented" for such action to be taken against a U.S. marshal for making such a joke about a judge he was sworn to protect.

"It's just really disappointing," he said.

The inspector general's report advised the Marshals Service to "review policy directives to consider when and how the judiciary is notified of threat allegations against judges, even when those threats are not deemed credible."

The inspector general "found it concerning" that no one at the U.S. Marshals Service who heard or learned about Gilmore's comment "believed it warranted immediate notification" of the chief judge, the report said.

Gilmore could not be reached for comment Wednesday. Calls to the U.S. Marshals Service's office in Chicago were not returned.

Gilmore was a Chicago police officer from 1977 to 1987. He then worked for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency from 1987 to 2008, holding managerial posts including deputy chief inspector and assistant special agent in charge. He served as the chief in Calumet City from 2008 until his confirmation as U.S. marshal.

John O'Malley, the former No. 2 in the U.S. Marshals Service in Chicago who was assigned to oversee judicial security, said in a statement Thursday that Gilmore's comment was akin to a Secret Service boss joking about shooting the U.S. president.

"These statements are so off-color and have no place in law enforcement conversations, let alone in a group setting while conducting firearms training," said O'Malley, who retired in 2015 before Gilmore's appointment.

Through the years, Chicago's federal courthouse at 219 S. Dearborn St. has seen its share of security issues, including one involving Castillo himself. In 1987, after Castillo, then a federal prosecutor, won a conviction on cocaine charges, a Colombian drug kingpin plotted from jail to have him killed, resulting in around-the-clock protection.

But it was a tragedy that unfolded in 2005 that has put judicial security at the forefront in Chicago perhaps more than other federal districts in the country. That February, U.S. District Judge Joan Lefkow returned to her North Side home to find her husband, Michael Lefkow, 64, and her mother, Donna Grace Humphrey, 90, dead from gunshots to the head.

Police later said Bart Ross, an electrician who had filed a medical malpractice lawsuit that Lefkow had dismissed, was behind the murders. Ross killed himself a few months later during a traffic stop in Wisconsin. He confessed to the killings in a suicide note.

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

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

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

— Mary T.

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

— Phil M.

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

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

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

A recent study examined trained



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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

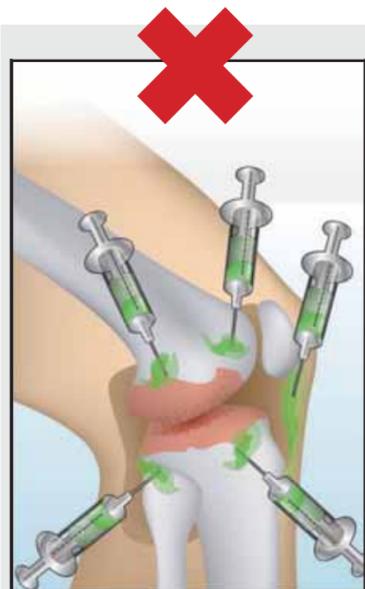
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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

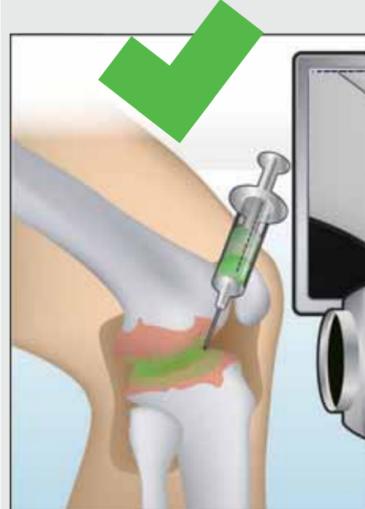
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

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

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



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



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

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

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

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

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

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

Call now for a free screening...

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

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

Waiting will not help you feel better...

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

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

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

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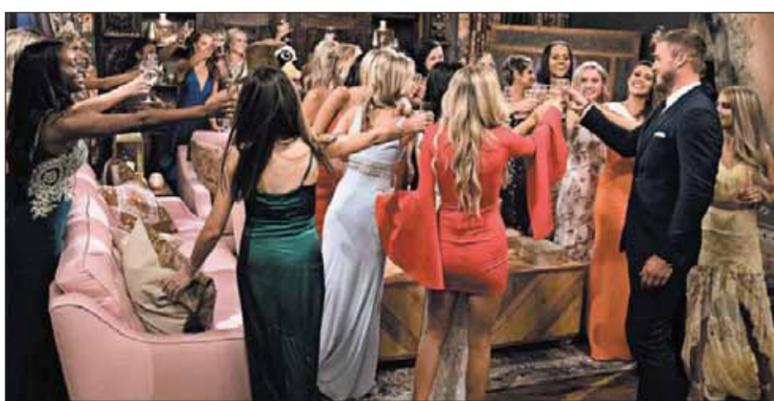
A straight pride parade for folks already having gay time



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

The world is a straight pride parade. Three guys in Boston organized a group called Super Happy Fun America that “advocates on behalf of the straight community,” and they announced in a recent Facebook post that they’re trying to secure a parade route through the streets of Boston on Aug. 31. “This is our chance to have a patriotic parade in Boston as we celebrate straight pride,” the post reads. I feel like straight pride is well and truly celebrated. We’ve got “Casablanca,” “Gone With the Wind,” “Titanic,” “Pretty Woman,”

“Love, Actually,” “When Harry Met Sally” and anything starring Ryan Gosling. We’ve got every rom-com ever made. We’ve got the entire “Bachelor”/“Bachelorette” franchise, plus its spin-offs “Bachelor Pad” and “Bachelor in Paradise.” We’ve got Us Weekly still trying to make Brad and Jen happen. We’ve got a dozen women’s magazines telling women how to attract/turn on/keep men. We’ve got a dozen men’s magazines telling men how to attract/turn on/keep women. We’ve got breathless coverage of royal weddings. We’ve got the “Fifty Shades of Grey” trilogy. We’ve got beer commercials. We’ve got the Kardashians. We’ve got pretty much every network sitcom that’s not “Will and Grace” or



Season 23 of “The Bachelor” showed women on the hunt for love with Colton Underwood.

“Modern Family.” We’re covered. As actor/comedian Eva Victor explains in a satirical Twitter video, pretending to explain to her boyfriend why they should go to the straight pride parade: “We have 364 days a year where we have unbelievable, unspoken privilege and then

we have one day of the year — one day — where we get to celebrate having that privilege all year round. What doesn’t make sense to you?” She fights back faux tears. “I was born and I was like, ‘OK, I feel different from absolutely nobody;

and now I’m an adult and I still feel totally fine because the world is totally made for me,” she continues. “I’m at work and I’m straight. And everyone’s like, ‘gotcha,’ and then I leave work and now I get to go somewhere and be straight and everyone’s like, ‘cool,’ and it just feels like, ‘Fi-

nally!’ You know what I mean?” I do. There’s no shame in being straight. And literally no one is implying there is. Straight people aren’t being discriminated against in access to housing. Bakeries aren’t refusing to bake our wedding cakes. Organized religions aren’t telling straight people our love will damn us to hell. This world is, on balance, pretty friendly to the notion of heterosexuality. Always has been. Likely always will be. I suppose you could throw a parade for that. It just seems redundant.

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

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot is scheduled to speak at a fundraising event for retired Sen. Barbara Boxer and meet with supporters and Los Angeles officials, according to her political campaign. She is scheduled to return to Chicago late Friday.

Lightfoot loopes to California for a trip of ‘business and politics’

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Lori Lightfoot is headed to California, where she’s scheduled to speak at a fundraising event for retired Sen. Barbara Boxer and meet with supporters and Los Angeles officials in what she termed “a mix of kind of business and politics.” Lightfoot was scheduled to fly out of Chicago on Wednesday night and return from Los Angeles late Friday, according to her political campaign spokesman, Dave Mellet. Lightfoot will be taking commercial flights to and from California, accompanied by fundraising staff and members of her security team, Mellet said. He confirmed Lightfoot had looked into getting

someone to let her use a private jet for the trip but said she ultimately abandoned that idea. “The mayor’s first preference is to fly commercial, but we also explored backup options in case urgent city business would require more flexible options for departing and returning to Chicago,” Mellet said in a statement. Mellet said that while in Southern California, the mayor will speak at an event for Boxer. The long-time senator’s political action committee, PAC for a Change, will hold a reception Friday evening in Palm Springs “to honor and celebrate history-making Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot,” according to an invitation to the event. Tickets, which will benefit Boxer’s PAC, cost \$5,000 each.

But Lightfoot said she also will be talking police strategy in Los Angeles. “I’m going to be seeing members of the LAPD to really talk to them about things that they’ve implemented over the last few years that they think are successful, both in building trust and also, really, their crime-fighting strategy. I’m very interested in that,” she said. Lightfoot said she would be meeting with members of Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti’s team to talk policing. “And then we’ve been invited out for a couple events around which we’ll be doing some fundraising,” she said. The mayor’s itinerary also includes meetings “with some local progressive and LGBTQ+ leaders,” Mellet said in a state-

ment. The trip will be paid for in part by the California hosts and in part by Lightfoot’s campaign committee, Mellet said. Lightfoot’s predecessor, Mayor Rahm Emanuel, was known for taking similar “business and politics” trips. In 2014, he headed to the South by Southwest festival in Austin, Texas, to try to convince tech entrepreneurs to hang out their shingles in Chicago. While he was there, Emanuel attended a political fundraiser thrown for him by the promoters who hold the city contract to put on the Lollapalooza music festival each summer in Grant Park. jebyrne@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @_johnbyrne

Breaking down Pritzker’s new budget

Chicago Tribune

Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed into law Wednesday a \$40 billion budget package, representing an increase in state spending of \$1 billion from the current fiscal year that ends June 30. In recent years — back when Springfield was split between Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and the Democrat-controlled state House and Senate — the idea of lawmakers passing a state budget plan was not a foregone conclusion. In fact, when the Illinois General Assembly approved the state budget last year, it was the first time in Rauner’s four-year tenure that a state spending plan was in place when the new financial year kicked in on July 1. “We achieved something that has eluded state government for decades. We passed a real balanced budget,” Pritzker, a Democrat, said at a Wednesday news conference. “Just a few years ago simply passing a budget was considered nearly impossible, and for years before that the budget included gimmicks and tricks and was balanced in name only. Those days are over.” Here’s a closer look at the state budget:

What is the state budget?

The state budget is the spending plan for how Illinois’ tax dollars — money paid by taxpayers — is spent for the fiscal year that runs from July 1 to June 30 each year. The governor and the legislature negotiate and decide the financial priorities for state government and its agencies. Democratic leaders introduced the 1,500-page budget and accompanying legislation just hours before it was voted on last week.

What’s in this year’s spending plan?

■ Illinois legislators decided to spend more money on education, ranging from elementary and high schools to community colleges and state universities. ■ It raises funding for elementary and high schools by nearly \$379 million, according to the governor’s office, exceeding by \$29 million the increase required in a new state education funding formula approved last year. ■ There’s also more than \$150 million in additional funding for higher education, including nearly \$53 million more for public universities, \$14 million more

for community colleges and a \$50 million increase in funding for grants to low-income students. ■ The troubled Illinois Department of Children and Family Services will be getting an extra \$80 million to hire 300 more staff members, including caseworkers. ■ Lawmakers also approved \$230 million to build a new Quincy Veterans Home, and nearly \$21 million to open the Chicago Veterans Home, according to the governor’s office. ■ Efforts to encourage U.S. Census participation will get an extra \$29 million, according to the governor’s office. ■ The Illinois State Police will have two cadet classes funded, according to the governor’s office. ■ Also, Illinois’ 177 members of the legislature will get cost-of-living increases to the tune of \$1,600 each.

How’s it paid for?

State government is funded through the various taxes and fees that people pay in Illinois. To cover the increases in state spending, Pritzker signed separate legislation that includes a provision to collect sales taxes from more online sellers, a new tax on insurance companies to help pay for the state’s Medicaid managed care program and a measure decoupling the state income tax from a federal tax break for companies that return foreign profits to the U.S. The budget does not take into account any potential revenue from legalized recreational marijuana. There also will be a “tax amnesty” program that will allow delinquent filers to pay their overdue taxes from June 30, 2011, through July 1, 2018, without penalty.

What about the money from casinos and sports betting?

Money from new casinos in Chicago, Waukegan and the south suburbs, and legalized sports betting will be funneled into a separate plan to pay for road, bridge and building projects through the \$45 billion public works construction program. So will higher taxes on cigarettes and gasoline and other sources.

What about the leftover money?

Pritzker’s office anticipates a \$150 million surplus, which would be devoted to paying down some of the state’s \$6 billion backlog of unpaid bills.

Taxes

Continued from Page 1

“It makes you question, do I really need that dress?” said Printers Row resident Fabiola Camacho. “Can I go to a store down the street and find something?” Though the increases on a single purchase may not make a huge impact, it will add up, said Camacho, 28. Add on shipping fees and the potential hassle of re-

turning something, and buying in person starts to sound more appealing. Three or four years ago, customers at pool and patio chain American Sale regularly told the company’s president, Bob Jones, that they didn’t have to pay sales tax if they made their purchase online. “It was always a difficult thing to compete with,” he said. That notion has diminished as more online retailers started collecting sales tax. Illinois’ new measures

could be a nail in that coffin, Jones said. The state started requiring retailers to charge sales tax on online purchases even if they lack a physical location in the state last October. The move mirrored a South Dakota law at the center of a Supreme Court case involving Wayfair. Communities will benefit from more tax dollars coming in, said Brad Cole, executive director of the Illinois Municipal League, a

proponent of the measures. “It’s state government catching up with today’s technology in the retail world,” he said. With the onus on online retailers to collect and remit sales taxes, consumers will not have to report on their tax returns their unpaid sales taxes for online purchases. State lawmakers approved the changes over the weekend as part of the budget and capital bills. The capital bill still awaits Gov. J.B. Pritzker’s signature.

It makes sense that taxes should be the same regardless of whether you’re paying online or in person, said Adam Schuster, budget and tax research director at the Illinois Policy Institute. But he was worried about the consumer. “Our biggest concern is the total tax burden facing the average Illinois resident,” he said. “All of the bills that were passed this session related to the budget and capital spending are essentially just ways to

get more money from taxpayers.” The spike expected during future online checkouts likely won’t be enough to make Beverly resident Kevin Gerke change his online shopping habits. “It’s almost like a convenience tax in a sense,” said Gerke, 28. “It’s just easier to find stuff online.” amarrotti@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @AllyMarotti

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Sage smoked for 23 years, and switched to JUUL in 2018.

“I hadn’t planned to switch. But after about a week of having the JUUL in my hand, I started reaching for it over my pack of cigarettes.”

Make the Switch

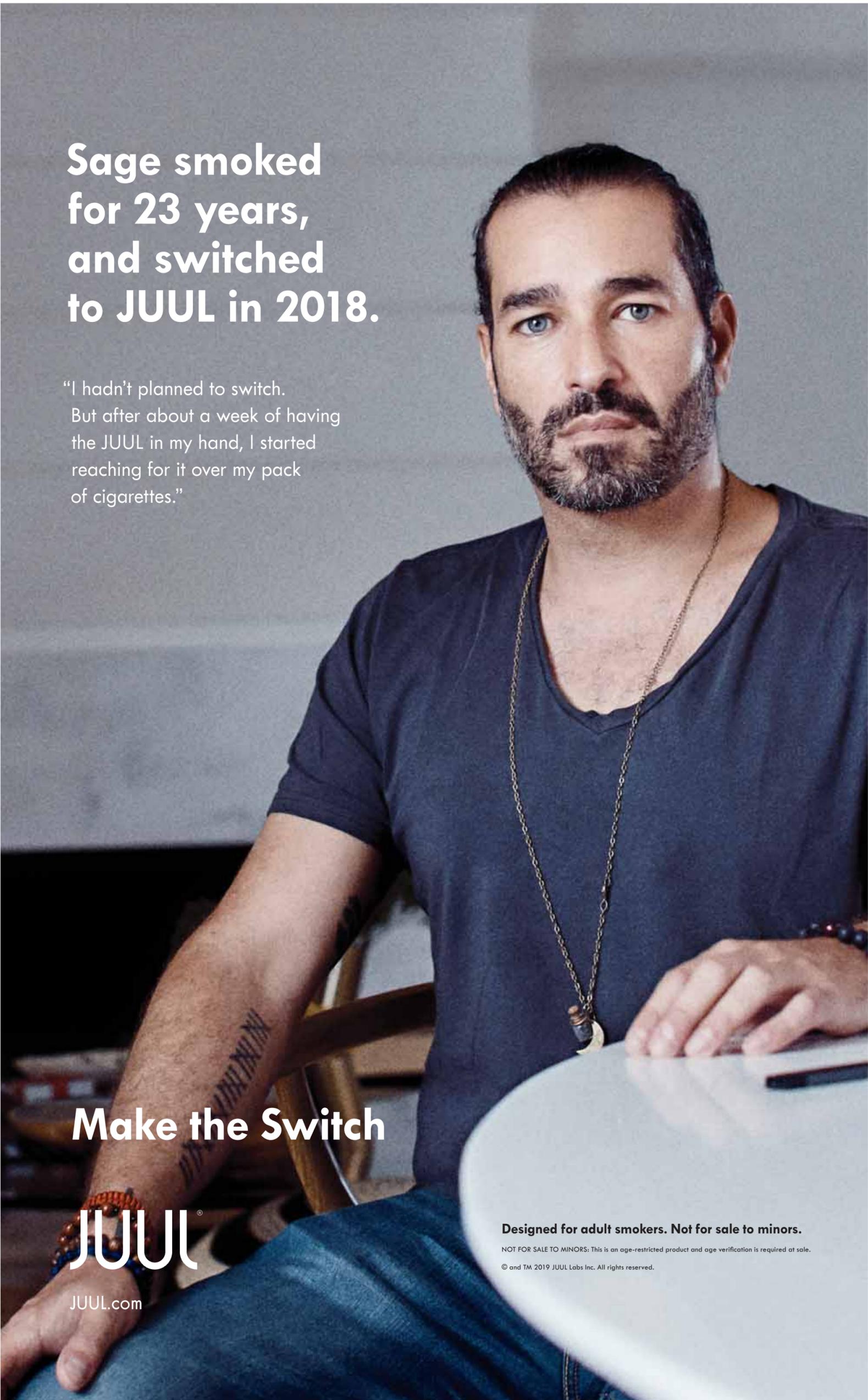
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“The plans made back in England just didn’t exist in reality when we hit the beach.”

— Sgt. Harry Bare, of Philadelphia



IMPERIAL WAR MUSEUM PHOTO

U.S. troops of the 4th Infantry Division land on Utah Beach on June 6, 1944, as Allied forces storm the Normandy beaches on D-Day.

D-Day

Continued from Page 1

distinguished historian,” Kiser told the Tribune. “He recognized that official accounts couldn’t capture all the subtleties of an historic event like D-Day. They are bound to reflect the generals’ perspective. He wanted to know how it looked to the GIs, who were on the beaches or dropped by parachute. What was it like to see a buddy you have trained with for months get killed minutes after they rushed out of a landing craft?”

Kiser said Ambrose, a historian and author perhaps best known for his books “Band of Brothers” and “Citizen Soldiers,” had a knack for convincing veterans that every scrap of their experience was worthy of being preserved.

“Ambrose noted that the voices of those who fought at Gettysburg are silent. But historians and ordinary Americans will still be able to listen to D-Day’s veterans long after the last are gone,” she said.

Leonard Lomell, a sergeant in the 2nd Ranger Battalion, explained why he participated in Ambrose’s D-Day oral history project at the University of New Orleans.

“I’ve kept a low profile for 50 years, as have most of my men,” Lomell is quoted as saying in “Voices of D-Day,” a collection from that project. “We weren’t heroes, we were just good Rangers, as we believed the record would forever show.”

But after encountering inaccurate accounts of D-Day by those who weren’t there, Lomell realized that time was running out for those who were there to set the record straight. So he did.

Here, then, is the story of those beaches told by those who were there — the voices of D-Day.

‘I’d like to volunteer, sir’

As a boy in Machias, N.Y., Richardson was fascinated by airplanes and war movies. At 17, he enlisted but didn’t qualify for pilot training. Instead, he was asked to join a parachute regiment’s Pathfinder team: those who jump first and guide those who follow. It was strictly voluntary, his commanding officer said.

“I think of Errol Flynn and how he and David Niven volunteered to do things in ‘Dawn Patrol,’” Richardson recalled. He told his commanding officer: “I’d like to volunteer, sir.” Richardson’s written account was excerpted in “I Wouldn’t Want to Do it Again” by Joël Baret.

Richardson and others of the 101st and the 82nd Airborne divisions were dropped inland just after midnight. Their mission was to frustrate any German counterattack on the beaches where the American forces would land.

Richardson quickly realized that real-life combat is infinitely more brutal and tragic than Hollywood’s version. At dawn, he and a few others set off on their assignment, only to encounter a German staff car.

The Americans froze, then Richardson yelled, “Shoot! Shoot!” Three Germans were killed in a hail of fire, and the GIs moved on. Yet Richardson couldn’t stop thinking about the incident.

“It could not be that these ordinary men, riding along an ordinary road on an ordinary day could be shot like that, killed,” he wrote. “These men who had been alive and going about life’s business a moment before could be dead. I could not accept it.”

‘We believed it was a joke’

By then, an armada of 4,000 ships was off the Normandy coast, and landing craft were ferrying tanks, infantry units and combat engineers toward the shore.

Louis de Valleville, a teenager who then lived on a farm near Utah Beach, could scarcely believe that France’s liberation was at hand.

“Some person came through the flooded area out at about six in the morning, coming through this swamp, and said all of the sea is covered by boats,” de Valleville said in “I Wouldn’t Want To Do It Again.”

“And we believed it was a joke.”

In fact, Gen. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. was aboard a landing craft headed for Utah Beach. The son of President Theodore Roosevelt, he was confronted with a colossal snafu upon stepping ashore.

“About 10 minutes later, after we got ourselves protected, General Roosevelt got us all together — battery commanders, battalion commanders — and told us we weren’t there where we were supposed to land,” Joe Blaylock, who served in the 20th Field Artillery, recalled to an interviewer for the University of New Orleans. “He gave us the coordinates of where we were, and

everybody checked it on their map, and he said, ‘We’ll start the war from here!’”

Roosevelt Jr., a World War I veteran who walked with a cane, started striding up from the beach. Meanwhile, a detachment of paratroopers attacked the de Valleville farm, where the Germans had stationed an artillery battery.

There was a firefight between the Americans and Germans. In the confusion, Louis de Valleville’s older brother Michel was shot by an American soldier who mistook him for a German. “We cannot explain in American, they cannot explain in French,” Louis de Valleville said. Somehow his family got Michel to a hospital, and he survived.

‘D-Day has come’

The first report of what was taking place in Normandy came from Berlin. But it said that the invaders landed farther up the French coast, which vindicated the Allies’ disinformation campaign. To throw the Nazis off the scent, they flipped German spies who spoon-fed false information to Berlin and also dropped dummy paratroopers on D-Day.

The first bulletin from London was terse: “D-Day has come,” a BBC announcer said. It mirrored the mood of his audience: hope mixed with trepidation.

In 1940, the French army had collapsed in the face of Hitler’s invasion, and the British army barely escaped by being evacuated through the port of Dunkirk. So it was natural to worry, lest British soldiers be headed to a similar disaster when they were mobilized for D-Day.

Americans woke to the news of D-Day. A prayer service was held in Chicago at the corner of State

and Madison streets, and in Philadelphia, the Liberty Bell rang. Rushing to put out an extra edition, pressmen in Griffin, Ga., put three pages of the Evening News on the press upside down. Send them out as is, the publisher ordered.

For a while, it seemed that subsequent editions would bring dreadful news. Roosevelt’s men fought their way through the Germans’ defenses and were moving inland. British and Canadian troops were advancing on their sector of the shoreline, but a disaster was unfolding on Omaha Beach.

‘Let’s get the hell out of here’

In heavy seas, only a handful of the tanks made it to the beach, and the bombers that were to take out the German batteries dropped their bombs too far inland.

“The plans made back in England just didn’t exist in reality when we hit the beach,” Sgt. Harry Bare, of Philadelphia, told an interviewer for the University of New Orleans, “Fire rained down on us, machine-gun, rifle, rockets from the bunkers on top of the cliff.”

Frank Colacicco, a major in the 1st Infantry Division, saw the slaughter from a landing craft that was taking his unit in.

“We could see it all,” he told Max Hastings, author of “Overlord,” a book about D-Day that draws on interviews with those who were there. “We knew that something was knocking the tanks out, but we kept asking, ‘Why don’t they clear the beach? Why aren’t our people getting off?’”

John Raaen, of Arlington, Va., said he witnessed an unforgettable act of compassion when his Ranger unit landed. Others ran for cover,

but not the Rev. Joseph Lacey. “He stayed right down at the water’s edge, pulling men who were dying out of the water so that perhaps they could live a bit longer,” he told an interviewer for the University of New Orleans.

At his command post on the cruiser USS Augusta, Gen. Omar Bradley considered aborting the Omaha landings. But U.S. destroyers came perilously close to shore to shell German positions, and onshore a few officers slowly got the troops moving.

“There are two kinds of people who are staying on this beach: those who are dead and those who are going to die,” said Col. George Taylor, who was born in Flat Rock, Ill. “Now let’s get the hell out of here!” Taylor’s quote is from the book “D-Day” by Anthony Beevor.

Gen. Norman Cota, who was born in Chelsea, Mass., was told that one group huddling on the shoreline was Rangers, according to his account in “Overlord.” He shouted: “(Damn) it, if you are Rangers, then get up there and lead the way!”

Spotting an abandoned bulldozer, Cota asked for a volunteer to drive it. A hand went up, and James Gilligan, a combat engineer, helped the redheaded GI load the bulldozer with explosives to blow a hole in the walls the Germans built across an exit from the beach.

“The last I saw of (the volunteer), he was hightailing along the beach toward the draw, coolly sitting erect on the dozer, still with the complete load of TNT, seemingly protected by magic from harm,” Gilligan recalled to an interviewer for the University of New Orleans. “By the time I got there walking, the mines were gone and the walls were down.”

Troops poured through the opening, and by nightfall the Omaha beachhead was secured. The Allies held only a few miles of shoreline. Their front lines wouldn’t reach Richardson, the parachutist, until June 10.

“The ground troops have finally reached us,” he recalled in his written account. “We’ve been surrounded for nearly five days, almost out of ammunition, with rumors that the invasion has failed, that we are done for. Now, we are saved.”

Tough battles lay ahead before Germany surrendered the following spring. But after Overlord, the end was never in doubt.

On June 6, 1944, 2,499 Americans and 1,915 soldiers of Allied nations were killed. Many of the GIs are buried under white crosses and Stars of David in a U.S. military cemetery on a bluff above Omaha Beach. In the visitor center there is a quote from Gen. Bradley that, with simple eloquence, tells the D-Day story.

“The battle belonged that morning to the thin, wet line of khaki that dragged itself ashore on the channel coast of France.”

Readers can see Raaen and other veterans telling their D-Day stories from a collection held by The National WWII Museum in New Orleans at www.ww2online.org/browse.



NATIONAL ARCHIVES

U.S. Army troops wade ashore at Omaha Beach on June 6, 1944, during the D-Day invasion.

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. J.B. Pritzker speaks at a news conference before signing the state budget in Chicago on Wednesday. Still ahead for Pritzker is a fight to change the state's income tax structure.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

Chicago Democrat and one of the architects of the budget, said the new spending plan takes the state in a new direction after years of cuts to higher education, social services and other areas.

"This budget now finally reverses that and shows that Illinois is not just surviving, we're thriving in this day and age," Steans said.

The governor's office anticipates a \$150 million surplus, which would be devoted to paying down some of the state's \$6 billion backlog of unpaid bills.

"For two years in a row, Republicans and Democrats have proven that we can balance the state's budget with no new taxes on Illinois families," House GOP leader Jim Durkin of Western Springs said in a statement.

Despite the overtures of bipartisanship, Wednesday's bill signings also highlighted the fierce political fight ahead over Pritzker's plan to change the state's income tax structure, a battle already taking shape on TV and computer screens across the state in ads from interest groups supporting and opposing the measure.

Pritzker and his Democratic supporters have described the new budget as a bridge to a more stable future for the state's chronically shaky finances. They're pinning their hopes for future stability on an amendment

to do away with the state constitution's flat-rate income tax mandate and replace it with a graduated rate structure. After winning approval in the House and Senate last month, that measure will go before voters in November 2020 for ratification.

The issue is a nonstarter for Durkin and other Republicans, who uniformly voted against the proposed constitutional amendment and the accompanying tax rates.

"The graduated tax rates signed into law today are simply the next step to giving Illinois Democrats a blank check for uncontrolled spending for years to come," Durkin said in the same statement in which he praised the approved budget. "Illinois families should remain very wary on the rates that are being 'promised' today — as Democrats will continue to come back, year after year, and pickpocket more money from Illinois families and businesses."

Some Republican lawmakers were incensed on Friday when Democratic leaders introduced the 1,500-page budget and accompanying legislation just hours before the legislative session's scheduled adjournment.

After a day of tense negotiations, however, the budget was approved by a bipartisan vote in the House late Friday and by Senate Democrats in the early morning hours Saturday. Senate Republicans voted against the plan because it includes \$1,600 pay raises for legislators, a measure Pritzker defended.

"It doesn't do anything to reform pensions or Medicaid, makes no changes in state government to make it more efficient or to reduce it. The General Assembly did not pass a revenue estimate, so to say it's balanced is obviously not an accurate statement."

— GOP Rep. David McSweeney of Barrington Hills

Durkin and other House GOP members voted for the plan because it was part of a package — including a \$45 billion public works construction program — that incorporated some of their priorities, including tax credits for data centers and for manufacturers that purchase equipment.

To help pay for the increases in state spending, Pritzker signed separate legislation that includes a provision to collect sales taxes from more online sellers, a new tax on insurance companies to help pay for the state's Medicaid managed care program, and a measure decoupling the state income tax from a federal tax break for companies that return foreign profits to the U.S. There also will be a "tax amnesty" program that will allow delinquent filers to pay their overdue taxes from June 30, 2011, through July 1, 2018, without penalty.

The budget does not take into account any potential revenue from legalized recreational marijuana, another measure lawmakers approved last week that Pritzker has said he will sign. Money from new casinos in Chicago, Waukegan, the south suburbs and elsewhere, legalized

sports betting, and higher taxes on cigarettes and gasoline, among other sources, will be funneled to road, bridge and building projects through the capital construction program also approved last week. Those bills await the governor's signature as well.

While the budget plan had defenders on the Republican side, GOP Rep. David McSweeney of Barrington Hills called it "an absolute joke."

"It doesn't do anything to reform pensions or Medicaid, makes no changes in state government to make it more efficient or to reduce it," McSweeney said. "The General Assembly did not pass a revenue estimate, so to say it's balanced is obviously not an accurate statement."

He added, "Anybody who voted for that budget is effectively voting for much higher taxes in the future."

Pritzker and legislative Democrats are hoping 2020 voters give the state permission to raise income tax rates on the wealthiest 3% of taxpayers, those earning more than \$250,000 a year. One of the measures the gover-

nor signed into law Wednesday establishes what those rates would be beginning Jan. 1, 2021, if the constitutional amendment is approved by 60% of those voting on the question or a majority of those voting in the election.

Single and joint filers would be taxed at 4.75% on the first \$10,000 of income, 4.9% on income between \$10,000 and \$100,000 and 4.95% on income between \$100,000 and \$250,000.

For single filers, the rates would be 7.75% on income between \$250,000 and \$350,000, and 7.85% on income between \$350,000 and \$750,000. For those earning more than \$750,000, their total income would be taxed at 7.99%.

Joint filers would be taxed at 7.75% on income between \$250,000 and \$500,000, and 7.85% on income between \$500,000 and \$1 million. The rate would be 7.99% on total income for those earning more than \$1 million.

The corporate tax rate would increase to 7.99% from 7%.

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Charges for man who said he fell on baby

Will County father charged with aggravated battery in her death

BY PETER NICKEAS
Chicago Tribune

A Will County man has been charged in connection to what authorities say was the beating death of his 10-week-old daughter.

The infant, Kora Middono, was airlifted to Lurie Children's Hospital in Chicago on Monday and pronounced dead there about 12:50 p.m. the same day, according to authorities.

The Cook County medical examiner's office determined her death was a homicide by blunt force trauma and child abuse, the agency reported.

According to police in rural Channahon, southwest of Joliet, Kora was brought to a hospital in nearby Grundy County just after 11 p.m. Sunday, when officials were told the injuries occurred when the baby's father collapsed as a result of a heart condition and landed on the child.

On Tuesday, police announced

that the girl's father, Jonathon R. Middono, 29, has been charged with aggravated battery causing great bodily harm to a child under the age of 13.

Hospital staff members determined Kora's condition "indicated significant injuries to her head consistent with blunt force trauma," police said in a news release.

Police said that additional charges are possible in the case as their investigation continues. Middono is being held in Will County Jail on a \$2 million bond.

According to police, the family first reported that the injuries occurred in a hotel room in Channahon where the family had been living.

Channahon police were called to the hospital and learned the family had moved to a motel in Crest Hill on about May 30, Channahon Police Department



Middono

Deputy Chief Adam Bogart said. Detectives were able to get into their room and determine the girl suffered her injuries in the Crest Hill motel sometime on Sunday, Bogart said.

Channahon and Crest Hill police are continuing their investigation, Bogart said.

"The investigation is ongoing," he said. "We're looking at video, everything we can to build a stronger case."

An official with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services said the agency had no prior contact with the family and is now investigating this incident, and that another child in the household has been placed with a relative.

Freelance reporter Alicia Fabbre contributed.

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Authorities: Group home resident stabs caregiver

BY ALICIA FABBRE
Chicago Tribune

A developmentally disabled man, wearing a Halloween mask, stabbed his caretaker more than 30 times last week after she took away his cellphone at a group home near Plainfield, Will County authorities said.

Ederaldo Frantz, 24, is charged with attempted murder, two counts of aggravated domestic battery and two counts of aggravated battery. He is being held on \$500,000 bail. The woman is recovering from her injuries, authorities said.

Will County Judge David Carlson on Wednesday granted a request for a fitness evaluation to determine if Frantz understands the proceedings against him well enough to stand trial. Frantz will appear before Carlson again on June 27.

Will County Sheriff Deputy Chief Dan Jungles said Frantz's caretaker at the home in the 23500 block of Fern Street seized Frantz's phone on Saturday after he was making contact with women, though he is not supposed to do so because of previous harassment.



Frantz

Frantz then became upset, went to his room and began listening to music from the horror film "Halloween," Jungles said. He then allegedly grabbed a mask and "the largest kitchen knife he could find" and began stabbing the 50-year-old woman inside the group home, Jungles said.

The woman was stabbed about six times inside the home and then ran outside, where Frantz continued to stab her, Jungles said.

The woman was able to escape and get help from a neighbor, who called police around 8 p.m. Jungles said the woman underwent surgery and is recovering from her injuries.

"It's straight out of a horror movie," Jungles said of the incident.

Jungles said both Frantz and his roommate gave similar accounts of what happened. Frantz told investigators he was upset because his phone was taken away, Jungles said.

An attorney for Frantz declined to comment after Wednesday's hearing.

Alicia Fabbre is a freelance reporter.

Bishop calls for communion ban for Madigan and Cullerton

By **ELVIA MALAGON**
Chicago Tribune

Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan and Senate President John Cullerton have been banned from receiving communion in Springfield-area churches because of their support for legislation that expands abortion access.

The decree barring Illinois' two highest-ranking lawmakers — both Catholic Democrats from Chicago — from taking the sacrament was issued by Thomas Paprocki, bishop of the Springfield Diocese, less than a week after an abortion rights bill won final approval in the legislature and sent to Gov. J.B. Pritzker.

Paprocki said in the decree that he imposed the sanction on Madigan and Cullerton because of their role in facilitating the passage of the proposed law, known as the Reproductive Health Act.

"They have obstinately persisted in promoting the abominable crime and very grave sin of abortion as evidenced by the influence they exerted in their leadership roles and their repeated votes and obdurate public support for abortion rights over an extended period of time," the decree states.

The Reproductive Health Act, if signed into law by Pritzker, would establish that a pregnant woman has a fundamental right to have an abortion and that a "fertilized egg, embryo or fetus does not have independent rights." The measure also does away with past provisions such as spousal consent and waiting periods.

While the church sanctions singled out Madigan and Cullerton, Paprocki's decree also advises any Catholic state lawmaker who backed the abortion bill not to present themselves for Holy Communion because they "cooperated in evil and committed grave sin" by voting in favor of the measure.

Paprocki cited church law that calls for someone to abstain from communion if they have committed a private sin. "To the best of my knowledge the Senate President hasn't ever attended services there," a Cullerton spokesman said Wednesday.

Madigan issued a statement saying Paprocki had notified him earlier that if he permitted the House to debate and vote on the Reproductive Health Act, he would no longer be able to take communion.

"After much deliberation and reflection, I made the decision to allow debate and a vote on the legislation," the Madigan statement said. "I believe it is more important to protect a woman's right to make her own health care decisions, including women who become pregnant as a result of rape or incest. With women's rights under attack in an increasing number of states across the country, Illinois is now a leader in making sure women are protected and their rights are upheld."

When asked if Chicago Cardinal Blase Cupich has ever imposed similar sanctions on lawmakers who supported abortion-rights legislation, the Archdiocese of Chicago released a statement: "Cardinal Cupich has had a long-standing position over his 20-plus years as a bishop that it is important to place the emphasis on teaching what the Church believes about important issues of the day, all the while maintaining an unshakable confidence that the Eucharist is an opportunity of grace and conversion to bring people to the truth."

After the Senate approved the abortion bill last week, Cupich released a statement calling it a "sad

moment in our history as a State."

"We have worked to make the case for a consistent approach to human dignity in Illinois and will continue to do so even as elected officials single out unborn persons for particular disregard," Cupich said. "It remains our hope that Illinois will eventually distinguish itself as a safe place that welcomes not only those seeking a new life or second chance, but also the most vulnerable among us who deserve a chance at life."

The practice of church leaders withholding communion from lawmakers who support abortion-related measures is not new. Michael Budde, DePaul University professor of Catholic studies and political science, said the issue is rooted in the interpretation by some bishops of canon law — the rules and procedures that govern the church.

There isn't a binding policy across all dioceses on whether lawmakers should be barred from receiving communion in such circumstances, Budde said. Instead, the church has left the decision up to each diocese.

Paprocki said he felt a sense of responsibility to take action following the passage of the bill, particularly because of the proximity of the state Capitol in Springfield to the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. "I have a responsibility, I believe, to be clear that this is not acceptable to be taking these pro-abortion positions — not only taking the position but voting for them and facilitating this legislation that is not compatible with being a Catholic in good standing," Paprocki said in a telephone interview.

Similarly, when same-sex marriage was legalized in Illinois, the Springfield bishop announced he

would offer prayers for "exorcism in reparation for the sin" of gay marriage.

Of the abortion decree, Paprocki said he was concerned about the "salvation of the souls of those politicians" who voted on the recent abortion measures and felt it was his duty to speak out.

For more than a decade, the Springfield Diocese has also refused to give Illinois' U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin communion because of his voting history on abortion measures.

Discussions on whether a politician should be banned from communion because of his or her voting record tend to surface around election cycles, Budde said. When John Kerry, a Catholic, was running for president in 2004, the debate gained national traction as some bishops called for sanctions against Kerry.

Budde said the question often highlights how the church, like much of the country, is polarized on social issues. The use of church sanctions against lawmakers because of how they vote on abortion-related bills has become a bit of a "political football" in recent years, Budde said.

"It's a very serious sanction that, when overused, becomes trivialized," Budde said. "It could lose whatever ... edge it's meant to have by using it poorly or too often."

But Paprocki said he doesn't see the decree he issued this week as a political act because the bill had already been voted on by the legislature. Madigan and Cullerton would be allowed to receive the church sacrament again in Springfield if they make a public statement and introduce legislation to repeal the recently passed abortion bill, the bishop said.

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ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Illinois Conservation Police officers encountered this gun-shaped cellphone case during a traffic stop this month.

Police warn against using gun-shaped phone cases

By **PETER NICKEAS**
Chicago Tribune

Police have put out a public plea asking people not to use cellphone cases shaped like guns after encountering one during a traffic stop and mistaking it for a real pistol.

Illinois Conservation Police officers stopped a stolen vehicle at Illinois Beach State Park in Zion when they saw what appeared to be a handgun sticking out of the waistband of one of the occupants, according to a Facebook post by the Department of Natural Resources, which runs the police agency.

An officer "observed this object and was able to quickly secure the individual in handcuffs and remove it. Only then was it apparent it was a cell phone case and not a real firearm," the post said.

"DO NOT carry products like this around!! It is dangerous and places all citizens and officers in unnecessary risk of harm," the post began.

In Chicago and elsewhere, such gun-shaped cellphone cases are also outlawed.

Chicago Ald. Edward Burke, now indicted on federal racketeering and bribery charges, introduced an ordinance to ban the phone cases in 2015, and mobile phone cases are among the types of firearms replicas now prohibited.

"I challenge any of you to look at this on a split-second

basis and be able to tell whether or not, if it's sticking out of a pocket, it's real or fake," Burke said at the time. "So it just has no place in an urban area."

Suburban Plainfield also banned gun-shaped phone cases in 2015. But they are not banned statewide or on state property.

In the Illinois Beach State Park case, the four people in the car, including the person who had the cellphone case, are minors and were referred to juvenile court for possible prosecution, said Rachel Torbert, spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

Because the gun phone case is not illegal to carry in that location, police did not seize it, she said. After the juvenile was released to a parent, the case was returned to the parent "and the parent was reminded of the dangers of carrying a product like that," Torbert said.

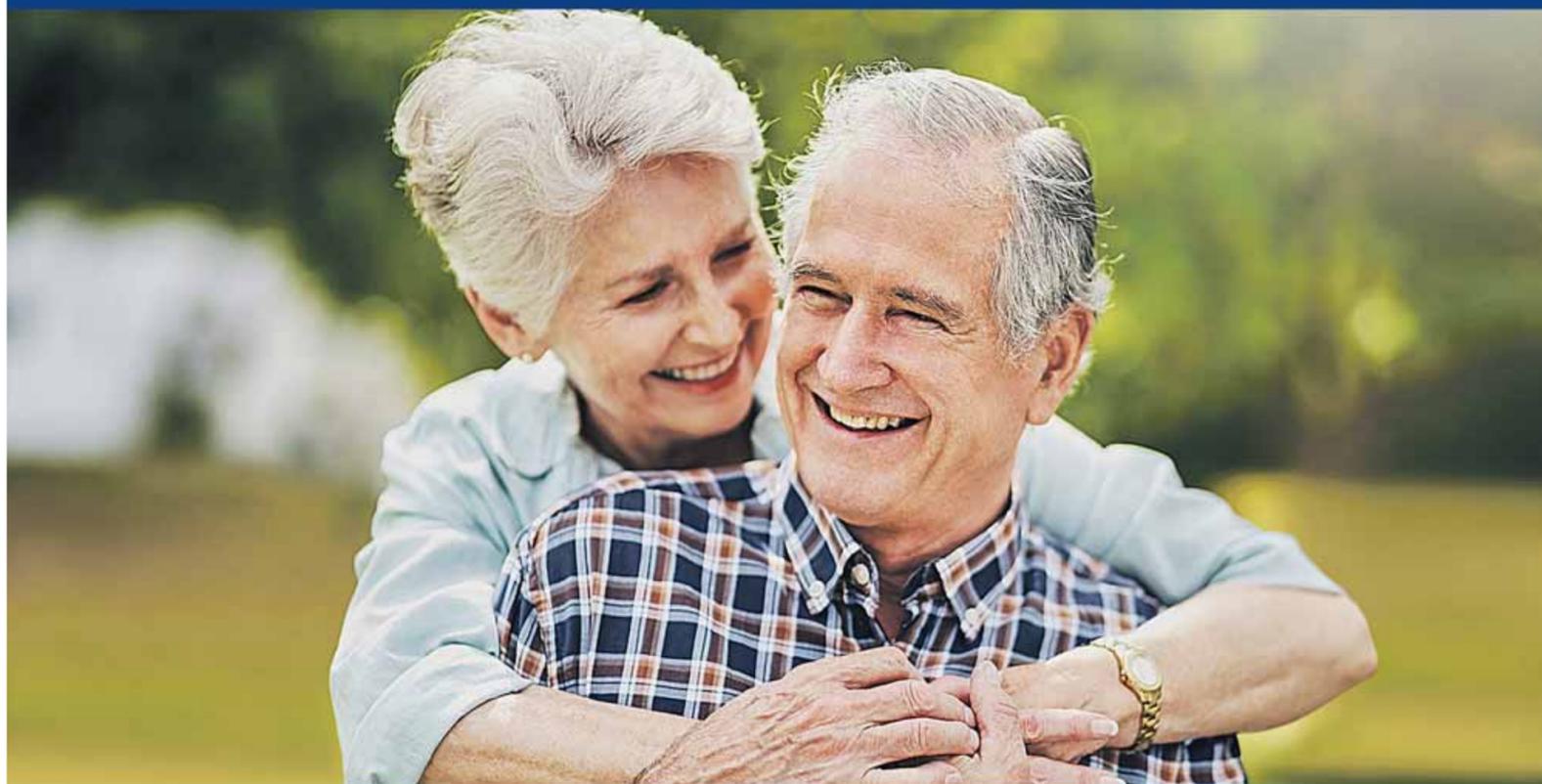
The department's Facebook post said the incident "serves as a reminder how quickly situations unfold for officers under high-stress conditions, often leaving fractions of a second to make critical decisions."

Despite such bans, which exist in other states too, the cases — in black, white and pink — appear to be easily available to purchase on eBay and from stores that ship them from overseas.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

World leaders honor D-Day veterans

Queen focuses on bravery, sacrifice of troops 75 years ago

BY DANICA KIRKA
AND JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, England — Queen Elizabeth II and world leaders including President Donald Trump gathered Wednesday on the south coast of England to honor the troops who risked and sacrificed their lives 75 years ago on D-Day, a bloody but ultimately triumphant turning point in World War II.

Across the English Channel, U.S. and British paratroopers dropped into northwestern France and scaled cliffs beside Normandy beaches, recreating the daring, costly invasion that helped liberate Europe from Nazi occupation.

With the number of veterans of World War II dwindling, the guests of honor at an international ceremony in Portsmouth were several hundred men, now in their 90s, who served in the conflict — and the 93-year-old British monarch, also a member of what has been called the “greatest generation.”

The queen, who served as an army mechanic during the war, said that when she attended a 60th anniversary commemoration of D-Day 15 years ago, many thought it might be the last such event. “But the wartime generation — my generation — is resilient,” she said.

“The heroism, courage and sacrifice of those who lost their lives will never be forgotten,” the monarch said. “It is with humility and pleasure, on behalf of the



CHRIS JACKSON/POOL PHOTO VIA AP

Queen Elizabeth II, an army mechanic in World War II, commemorates the 75th anniversary of D-Day in a speech Wednesday in Portsmouth, England.

entire country — indeed the whole free world — that I say to you all, thank you.”

Several hundred World War II veterans attended the ceremony in Portsmouth, the English port city from where many of the troops embarked for Normandy on June 5, 1944.

Many will recreate their journey, with less danger and more comfort, by crossing the Channel by ship to Normandy overnight. They will attend commemorations Thursday in Bayeux, the first major town liberated by Allied troops after D-Day.

Mixing history lesson, entertainment and remembrance, the ceremony in Portsmouth was a large-scale spectacle involving troops, dancers and martial bands, culminating in a military fly-past. But the stars of the show were the elderly veterans who said they were surprised by all the

attention: They were just doing their jobs.

“I was just a small part in a very big machine,” said John Jenkins, 99, a veteran from Portsmouth, who received a standing ovation as he addressed the event.

“You never forget your comrades because we were all in it together,” he said. “It is right that the courage and sacrifice of so many is being honored 75 years on. We must never forget.”

The event, which kicked off two days of D-Day anniversary observances, paid tribute to the troops who shaped history during the dangerous mission to reach beachheads and fight in German-occupied France.

D-Day saw more than 150,000 Allied troops land on the beaches of Normandy in northwest France on June 6, 1944, carried by 7,000 boats. The Battle of Normandy, codenamed Operation Overlord, was a

turning point in the war, and helped bring about Nazi Germany’s defeat in May 1945.

Wednesday’s ceremony brought together presidents, prime ministers and other representatives of more than a dozen countries that fought alongside Britain in Normandy.

The leader of the country that was the enemy in 1944, German Chancellor Angela Merkel, also attended — a symbol of Europe’s postwar reconciliation and transformation.

Russian President Vladimir Putin, who attended 70th anniversary commemorations in France five years ago, has not been invited. Russia was not involved in D-Day but was instrumental in defeating the Nazis on the Eastern Front.

The ceremony sought to take people back in time, with world leaders, reading

the words of participants in the conflict.

Trump read a prayer that President Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered in a radio address on June 6, 1944, extolling the “mighty endeavor” Allied troops were engaged in.

British Prime Minister Theresa May read a letter written by Capt. Norman Skinner of the Royal Army Service Corps to his wife, Gladys, on June 3, 1944, a few days before the invasion. He was killed the day after D-Day.

“Although I would give anything to be back with you, I have not yet had any wish at all to back down from the job we have to do,” he wrote.

French President Emmanuel Macron read from a letter sent by a young resistance fighter, Henri Fertet, before he was executed at the age of 16.

“I am going to die for my

country. I want France to be free and the French to be happy,” it said.

The ceremony ended with singer Sheridan Smith performing the wartime hit “We’ll Meet Again,” as many of the veterans sang along.

Then WWII Spitfire and Hurricane fighter jets, modern-day Typhoons and the Royal Air Force’s Red Arrows aerobatic unit swooped over the dignitaries, veterans and crowd of spectators.

The crowd beyond the security barriers loved the planes but loved the veterans even more. Whenever their images came up on the big screen, people cheered.

“What happened to me is not important. I’m not a hero. I served with men who were,” said Les Hammond, 94, who landed at Juno Beach with the Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers. “I’m very lucky I’m a survivor.”

Trump restricting fetal tissue research

Scientists denounce change: It ‘doesn’t make any sense’

BY RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
AND LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration said Wednesday that it is ending medical research by government scientists that uses human fetal tissue, overriding the advice of scientists who say it has led to life-saving medical advances and handing abortion opponents a major victory.

The Department of Health and Human Services said that government-funded research by universities that involves fetal tissue can continue for now, subject to additional scrutiny — although it also ended one major university project that used the tissue to test HIV treatments.

The policy changes will not affect privately funded research, officials said.

Ending the use of fetal tissue by the National Institutes of Health has been a priority for anti-abortion activists, a core element of President Donald Trump’s



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

NIH Director Francis Collins believes in the benefits of fetal tissue research.

political base. A senior administration official speaking on condition of anonymity said it was the president’s call.

But research using fetal tissue has led to life-saving advances, including development of vaccines for rubella and rabies and drugs to treat the HIV virus. Scientists around the country denounced the decision, saying that fetal tissue was critically needed for research on HIV vaccines, treatments that harness the body’s immune system to battle cancer, and a list of other health threats, including some to fetuses themselves.

“Prohibiting valuable research that uses fetal tissue that is otherwise going to be

discarded doesn’t make any sense,” said Dr. Lawrence Goldstein, a regenerative medicine specialist at the University of California, San Diego. “It blocks important future research vital to the development of new therapies.”

The government’s own top medical scientist, NIH Director Francis Collins, said as recently as December that he believes “there’s strong evidence that scientific benefits come from fetal tissue research,” and that fetal tissue, rather than any alternatives, would “continue to be the mainstay” for certain types of research for the foreseeable future.

“Today, fetal tissue is still making an impact, with clinical trials underway using cells from fetal tissue to treat conditions including Parkinson’s disease, ALS, and spinal cord injury,” said Doug Melton, co-director of Harvard’s Stem Cell Institute.

Last year, the administration announced a review of whether taxpayer dollars were being properly spent on fetal tissue research. As a result, NIH froze procurement of new tissue. On Wednesday, the adminis-



SPENCER PLATT/GETTY 2010

A scientist carries a tray of stem cells, which are used in medical research.

tration also said it is not renewing an expiring contract with the University of California, San Francisco that used fetal tissue to create a human-like immune system in mice for HIV research.

The department said it was trying to balance “pro-life” and “pro-science” imperatives.

Kristan Hawkins, president of Students for Life of America, said in a statement that the administration has “once again done the right thing in restoring a culture of life to our government.”

The Susan B. Anthony List, a group that works to elect lawmakers opposed to abortion, said in a statement that taxpayer funding ought

to go to promoting alternatives to using fetal tissue in medical research. The NIH is funding a \$20 million program to “develop, demonstrate, and validate experimental models that do not rely on human fetal tissue from elective abortions.”

“Today’s action is a significant pro-life victory,” Sen. Roy Blunt of Missouri said in a statement. NIH “has directed funding toward the development of alternative research methods that do not rely on human fetal tissue from elective abortions and I remain supportive of that effort.”

But the scientific consensus is there is no adequate

substitute for fetal tissues in some research areas.

“Despite the president’s pledge to ‘end the HIV epidemic,’ today’s announcement poses a direct threat to crucial research to find treatments for HIV and other health threats,” Megan Donovan of the Guttmacher Institute, a research organization that supports abortion rights. “Ideologues should not be allowed to stand in for real doctors and scientists when the government is making decisions about life-saving medicine.”

The government has funded research using fetal tissue for decades, under administrations of both political parties.

Ohio doctor charged with murder in 25 patient deaths

BY KANTELE FRANKO
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — An Ohio critical-care doctor was arrested and charged with murder Wednesday in the deaths of 25 hospital patients who authorities say were deliberately given overdoses of painkillers.

The charges against Dr. William Husel, 43, represent one of the biggest murder cases ever brought against a health care professional in the country.

He pleaded not guilty to

25 counts of murder, and a judge set bail at \$1 million.

Husel was fired from the Columbus-area Mount Carmel Health System in December and stripped of his medical license after the allegations against him began to surface. An internal hospital investigation found that he had ordered potentially fatal drug doses for dozens of patients over his five years at the hospital.

A lawyer for Husel said he did not intend to kill anyone.

The motive remains un-

clear. Though many of the patients were seriously ill, hospital officials said some might have improved with treatment.

Franklin County prosecutor Ron O’Brien said there are no plans to charge any other staff members.

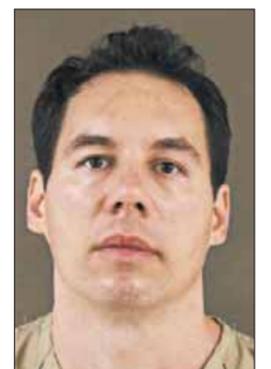
More than two dozen wrongful-death lawsuits have been filed against the doctor and the hospital system. Mount Carmel has publicly apologized and settled some of the cases for hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Mount Carmel has said it should have investigated and taken action against Husel more quickly. It said that the doctor wasn’t removed from patient care until four weeks after concerns about him were raised last fall, and that three patients died during that gap after receiving excessive doses he ordered.

Hospital officials have said all employees who had a role in administering medication to the victims have been removed from patient care as a precaution.

All told, 48 nurses and pharmacists were reported to their respective professional boards. Thirty of those employees were put on leave, and 18 no longer work there, including some who left years ago, officials said.

In one of the biggest such cases on record, Donald Harvey, a former nurse’s aide dubbed the Angel of Death, confessed in 1987 to killing 37 people, most of them hospital patients, over the span of two decades in Ohio and Kentucky.



SHERIFF’S OFFICE

Dr. William Husel, 43, of Ohio, pleaded not guilty. A judge set bail at \$1 million.

Trump: Brexit will 'be just fine,' Ireland won't suffer

BY TOLUSE OLORUNNIPA
The Washington Post

LIMERICK, Ireland — Shortly after arriving in Ireland on Wednesday, President Donald Trump told Prime Minister Leo Varadkar that the tortured Brexit process is “going to be just fine,” predicting that the Irish would not suffer even under a no-deal exit from the European Union.

“Ireland’s going to be in good shape,” he said during a meeting with Varadkar at the VIP lounge of the airport in Shannon. “I don’t think the border’s going to be a problem at all.”

The unusual venue for a meeting between two world leaders — just down the hallway from the food court and duty-free shop — was a compromise. The White House sought a sit-down at the nearby Doonbeg golf course the Trump Organization owns; the Irish government had first suggested an ancient castle.

During a joint appearance before reporters, Trump casually seemed to suggest that Brexit, which has caused deep political pain in Britain, could be eased by building a border wall to separate Ireland from Northern Ireland,

which is part of the United Kingdom.

“I think it will all work out very well, and also for you with your wall, your border,” Trump said. “I mean, we have a border situation in the United States, and you have one over here. But I hear it’s going to work out very well here.”

British and Irish political leaders have spent the last three years desperately trying to come up with ways for Britain to exit the European Union while avoiding precisely that outcome. They fear that a return to a hard border between the two parts of Ireland could restart the violence that took thousands of lives during the so-called Troubles that lasted from the 1960s through 1998.

Varadkar, who looked uncomfortable as Trump spoke, replied: “I think one thing we want to avoid, of course, is a wall or border between us.”

Trump responded by tempering his initial comments.

“I think you do, I think you do,” he said. “The way it works now is good, you want to try and to keep it that way. I know that’s a big point of contention with

respect to Brexit.”

But the president also had to combat the notion that his visit to Ireland was little more than a promotional opportunity for his golf club at Doonbeg.

One Irish journalist asked Trump if his trip was primarily for commercial purposes.

“No, this trip is really about great relationships that we have with the U.K.,” he said. “I really wanted to do this stop in Ireland. It was really important to me, because of the relationship I have with the people, and with your prime minister.”

It was the latest stop on Trump’s trip to Europe, following a British state visit that included meeting with Queen Elizabeth II and dining with members of the royal family.

Earlier Wednesday, Trump joined British royalty and leaders from around the world in Portsmouth to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the D-Day landings and honor the men and women who participated in what is still the largest naval, air and land operation in history.

Trump will leave Doonbeg again on Thursday, visiting France for D-Day commemorations. Then he



Irish Prime Minister Leo Varadkar greets President Donald Trump on Wednesday.

POOL PHOTO VIA GETTY

returns to Doonbeg on Thursday night, before flying home Friday.

Despite the odd geography of that schedule — which requires flying hundreds of miles west to Ireland, then hundreds more miles back to France — Trump said he stayed at Doonbeg for convenience.

“We’re going to be staying at Doonbeg, in Ireland because it’s convenient and it’s a great place. But it’s convenient,” Trump said

before he left Washington.

This visit will bring a large contingent of U.S. and Irish officials, as well as police and security, to a village of about 750 people. It is not clear how many of them, besides Trump, will stay at the Doonbeg course’s 120-room hotel.

The visit will also bring worldwide publicity to a course that Trump bought in 2014, after its former owners had struggled to turn a profit.

Trump paid \$11.9 million, according to Irish corporate records. After that, Trump put in \$30 million more into renovating and operating the property, again without taking a mortgage loan.

Since then, Doonbeg has never reported turning a profit, losing more than \$1 million every year from 2014 to 2017, according to Irish corporate records.

Los Angeles Times contributed.

US citizen rate swells from fiscal 2014 to 2018

BY ABIGAIL HAUSLOHNER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The number of people who became U.S. citizens reached a five-year high in fiscal 2018, according to a U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services report that shows the U.S. government has maintained the same rate of approving citizenship applications even as the Trump administration has pledged to tighten legal immigration protocols.

The USCIS naturalized 756,800 people in fiscal 2018, a 16% increase from 2014, with approval rates for applications processed declining slightly — to just below 90%.

A foreign national has to be a legal permanent resident of the United States for at least five years before applying for citizenship.

Immigrant hopefuls and their attorneys have criticized the agency for increasingly longer application wait times since President Donald Trump took office.

Jessica Collins, a USCIS spokeswoman, said “waits are often due to higher application rates rather than slow processing.”

The USCIS said it processed more naturalization applications in 2018 than in any of the past five fiscal years — nearly 850,000, an 18% increase from 2014. According to government statistics, the agency has received more than 2 million naturalization applications in the past two fiscal years, through the end of 2018. More than 730,000 applications are pending.

“The report shows that USCIS is doing an incredible amount of work to administer our nation’s lawful immigration system,” Collins said.

Reshaping the country’s legal immigration system has been part of Trump’s

approach to the broader immigration issue.

While he has called for a border wall to stop illegal migrants from entering the country, he also is seeking congressional support for a proposal to cut back on immigrant visas for relatives of U.S. citizens and to replace them with “merit-based” visas obtained through a point system.

Trump ousted USCIS Director Francis Cissna two weeks after the administration laid out the parameters of its new immigration proposal to Republican lawmakers. The release of the report last week coincided with Cissna’s last day in office.

Cissna is the latest casualty of Trump’s recent purge at the Department of Homeland Security, which has seen the ouster of several high-ranking officials, including Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen and Secret Service Director Tex Altes.

Trump plans to replace Cissna, a career bureaucrat, with conservative firebrand Ken Cuccinelli, whose views of immigration more closely align with Trump’s senior adviser, Stephen Miller, the lead architect of the administration’s immigration policies.

The report’s key statistics appear to suggest that efforts to limit legal immigration have not taken hold.

The report does not account for the number of applications received and the total number of applications in the backlog. The number of applications has shot up under the Trump administration, and the backlog of pending applications for both citizenship and permanent residency grew by a million people during fiscal 2017, according to government statistics published separately from the USCIS report. The backlog has remained unchanged since.



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Criminals in Venezuela feel pinch

Crumbling economy, inflation cut into gangsters' take

By SCOTT SMITH
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — The feared street gangster El Negrito sleeps with a pistol under his pillow and says he's lost track of his murder count. But despite his hardened demeanor, he's quick to gripe about how Venezuela's failing economy is cutting into his profits.

Firing a gun has become a luxury. At \$1 each, bullets are expensive. And with less cash circulating on the street, he says robberies just don't pay like they used to.

For the 24-year-old, that has all given way to a simple fact: Even for Venezuelan criminals it's become harder to get by.

"If you empty your clip, you're shooting off \$15," said El Negrito, who spoke to The Associated Press on the condition he be identified only by his street name and photographed wearing a hoodie and face mask to avoid attracting unwelcome attention. "You lose your pistol or the police take it and you're throwing away \$800."

In something of an unexpected silver lining to the country's all-consuming economic crunch, experts say armed assaults and killings are plummeting in one of the world's most violent nations. At the Venezuelan Observatory of Violence, a Caracas-based nonprofit group, researchers estimate homicides have plunged up to 20% over the last three years based on tallies from media clippings and sources at local morgues.

Officials of President Nicolas Maduro's socialist administration have drawn criticism for not releasing robust crime statistics, but the government on Tuesday gave the AP figures showing a 39 percent drop in homicides over the same three-



RODRIGO ABD/AP

Criminals who go by the street names "Dog," left, and "El Negrito" are members of the Crazy Boys gang in Venezuela.

year period, with 10,598 killings in 2018. Officials also report a fall in kidnappings.

The decline has a direct link to the economic tailspin that has helped spark a political battle for control of the once-wealthy oil nation.

Soaring inflation topped 1 million percent last year, making the local bolivar nearly useless even though ATMs have been unable to dispense more than a dollar's worth of scrip anyway. The severe scarcity of food and medicine has driven about 3.7 million to seek better prospects in places like Colombia, Panama and Peru — the majority of them young males from whom gangs recruit. And workdays are frequently curtailed due to nationwide

strikes.

But as the country descends into a state of lawlessness, many Venezuelans who turn to crime find themselves subject to the same chaos that has led to a broader political and social meltdown.

Critics blame 20 years of the socialist revolution launched by the late President Hugo Chavez, who expropriated once-thriving businesses that today produce a fraction of their potential under government management.

Earlier this year, opposition leader Juan Guaido launched a bold campaign with the support of the U.S. and more than 50 nations to oust Maduro, who succeeded Chavez. However, Guaido has yet to make

good on his promises to restore democracy, spark a robust economy and make the streets safer.

As a result of the chaos, crime has not so much disappeared as morphed in form. While assaults are down, reports of theft and pilfering of everything from copper telephone wires to livestock are surging. Meanwhile, drug trafficking and illegal gold mining have become default activities for organized crime.

When night falls, streets in Caracas clear as most residents abide by an undeclared curfew out of fear for their safety. Despite the significant drop in killings, Venezuelans tend not to gaze at their cellphones in the streets. Many leave gold and silver wedding rings in

secure places at home, while others have grown accustomed to checking whether they are being followed.

"Venezuela remains one of the most violent countries in the world," said Dorothy Kronick, who teaches political science at the University of Pennsylvania and has conducted extensive research in Caracas' slums. "It has wartime levels of violence, but no war."

El Negrito leads for-hire hoodlums called the Crazy Boys, a band that forms part of an intricate criminal network in Petare, one of Latin America's largest and most feared slums. The gangster, who agreed to an interview with two associates at their hillside hideout in Caracas,

said his group now carries out roughly five kidnappings a year, down considerably from years past.

Such express abductions are big business. Typically, a victim is nabbed and held hostage for up to 48 hours while loved ones scramble to gather as much cash as they can find, with kidnapers focused on speed and a quick return rather than on the size of the payout.

El Negrito said the ransom they set depends on what a victim's car costs, and a deal can turn deadly if demands aren't met.

But like many of his associates, he has considered leaving the trade in Venezuela and emigrating. Neighbors say the life expectancy for Petare's street thugs is about 25 years.

He said some people have quit the world of crime and sought more honest work abroad, fearing stiff penalties in other countries where laws are more enforced.

While explaining that he struggles to support his wife and young daughter, El Negrito passed a silver pistol between his hands. A Bible lay open to Proverbs on a dresser as a breeze turned the pages.

Robert Briceno, director of the Venezuelan Observatory of Violence, said the decline in homicides is a matter of basic economics: As cash becomes scarce, there is less to steal.

"These days, nobody is doing well — not honest citizens who produce wealth or the criminals who prey on them," he said.

One associate of the Crazy Boys, who gave only his nickname, Dog, said he has no trouble finding ammunition for his guns on the black market. He said the challenge is paying for it in a country where the average person earns \$6.50 a month.

"A pistol used to cost one of these bills," he said, crumpling up a 10 bolivar bill that can no longer be used to buy a single cigarette. "Now, this is nothing."

Senators launch bipartisan push to halt Saudi arms sales

By SUSANNAH GEORGE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Directly challenging President Donald Trump's use of executive power, Democrats and Republicans in the Senate are banding together to introduce more than a dozen resolutions aimed at blocking the Trump administration's sale of weapons to Saudi Arabia.

The maneuver amounts to a remarkable display of bipartisan pushback to Trump's foreign policy and threatens to tangle the Senate in a series of floor votes this summer.

Sen. Bob Menendez of New Jersey, the top Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is leading the effort, but he has support from two of Trump's allies in Congress: Lindsey Graham of South Carolina and Rand Paul of Kentucky.

Anger has been mounting in Congress over the Trump administration's close ties to the Saudis, fueled by the high civilian casualties in the Saudi-led war in Yemen — a military campaign the U.S. is assisting — and the killing of U.S.-based columnist Jamal Khashoggi by Saudi agents. Trump's decision in May to sell the weapons, in a manner intended to bypass congressional review, further inflamed tensions.

"While I understand that Saudi Arabia is a strategic ally, the behavior of Mohammed bin Salman cannot be ignored. Now is not the time to do business as usual with Saudi Arabia," Graham said Wednesday. U.S. intelligence agencies have concluded that an operation like the killing of Khashoggi could not have happened without the knowledge of the crown prince.

Adding to the outcry, Sen. Tim Kaine of Virginia revealed this week that the Trump administration con-



MANDEL NGAN/GETTY-AFP

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said Wednesday that "now is not the time to do business as usual with Saudi Arabia."

tinued to transfer nuclear technology to Saudi Arabia even after Khashoggi's murder. Kaine said that information, which he received from the Department of Energy, added "to a disturbing pattern of behavior" by the administration.

Menendez's introduction of the 22 resolutions Wednesday creates a challenge for Senate leadership, as he is using a procedure that can force action on the Senate floor. Other supporters of the effort include Democratic Sen. Chris Murphy of Connecticut, a longtime critic of the war in Yemen, Republican Sen. Todd Young of Indiana, and Democratic Sens. Patrick Leahy of Vermont and Jack Reed of Rhode Island.

The Trump administration in May invoked an emergency provision in the Arms Export Control Act to push through \$8 billion worth of arms sales to the Saudis, the United Arab Emirates and Jordan. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said the sales were necessary to counter "the malign influence of the government of Iran throughout the Middle East region."

Some of the weapons could be delivered later this year, while other arms will not ship for another year or longer. The sale included

precision guided munitions, other bombs and ammunition and aircraft maintenance support.

"We are in an unprecedented situation," Menendez said, adding that the 22 resolutions had the potential to "close the Senate for some period of time" due to the debate time that would be allotted to each resolution. Menendez said he is asking the administration to rescind the emergency declaration so the arms sales can be considered by Congress.

"The question before the Senate is do you want to be a separate coequal branch of government, or do you want to give this and future administrations a carte blanche," he said.

Congress has never before tried to block a sale pushed through by the White House with an emergency declaration, and it's unclear if the resolutions introduced Wednesday will be successful, according to a Senate aide.

Senate leadership and the parliamentarian may ultimately need to rule on whether it can proceed. The aide spoke on the condition of anonymity.

It also remains to be seen if the resolutions can gain enough support to overcome a likely presidential veto.

Leaked audio offers a glimpse of Pompeo's Venezuela stance

By JOHN HUDSON
The Washington Post

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo offered a candid assessment of Venezuela's opposition during a closed-door meeting in New York last week, saying the opponents of President Nicolás Maduro are fractious and that U.S. efforts to keep them together have been more difficult than is publicly known.

"Our conundrum, which is to keep the opposition united, has proven devilishly difficult," Pompeo said in an audio recording obtained by The Washington Post. "The moment Maduro leaves, everybody's going to raise their hands and (say), 'Take me, I'm the next president of Venezuela.' It would be forty-plus people who believe they're the rightful heir to Maduro."

The remarks provide a rare window into the challenges the Trump administration faces as the momentum to oust Maduro stalls and some of the countries that initially backed the opposition explore alternative diplomatic paths to resolve the crisis.

Pompeo said he was confident Maduro would eventually be forced out, but "I couldn't tell you the timing."

He said the difficulty of uniting the opposition hasn't only played out in "public for these last months, but since the day I became CIA director, this was something that was at the center of what President Trump was trying to do."

"We were trying to support various religious ... institutions to get the opposition to come together," he said.

He expressed regret that during a failed April 30 military uprising, competing interests among Maduro's enemies and rivals prevented the socialist dictator's swift exit.



ALEX BRANDON/AP

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo believes embattled Venezuelan leader Nicolás Maduro will eventually be ousted.

"You should know, (Maduro) is mostly surrounded by Cubans," Pompeo said. "He doesn't trust Venezuelans a lick. I don't blame him. He shouldn't. They were all plotting against him. Sadly, they were all plotting for themselves."

The remarks represent a departure from the Trump administration's official line touting the unity and strength of the opposition led by Juan Guaidó, the National Assembly leader recognized by some 60 countries as interim president.

"This is the first senior official I've heard be so publicly candid about the opposition's weakness and how it may make bringing democracy back to Venezuela so much harder," said Shannon O'Neil, a Venezuela expert at the Council on Foreign Relations.

"It is a sobering but accurate view," she added. The leaked audio comes from a surprisingly frank meeting Pompeo held with Jewish leaders last week in which he also delivered a blunt assessment of the Trump administration's long-awaited Middle East peace plan.

During the private meeting, Pompeo expressed hesitation about answering particularly sensitive questions, saying "someone's

probably got a tape recorder on so I won't say."

That prompted a leader of the gathering to say, "I want to emphasize that this meeting is off-the-record."

The stir over the leaked recording has created a rare moment for Pompeo, whose careful messaging discipline and synchronicity with the president have been key to his survival in an administration famous for high turnover.

In a joking reference to Trump's habit of firing top officials via tweet, Pompeo said "my time as secretary of state will be fleeting as a historical matter."

"The president may tweet while I'm here," he said, eliciting laughter from the audience.

Pompeo also conveyed how difficult bringing change to Venezuela would be even in the event that Maduro is ousted.

"Maduro's departure is important and necessary but completely insufficient," he said.

Geoff Ramsey, a Venezuela expert at the Washington Office on Latin America, said Pompeo's remarks were surprisingly unguarded but "absolutely true."

A Guaidó aide disputed the characterization of disunity and said Guaidó has brought together a diverse democratic movement.

Experts question ex-deputy's arrest in Parkland massacre

BY CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The arrest of a Florida sheriff's deputy for not confronting the gunman in the Parkland school massacre represents a highly unusual use of the law — and a legally dubious one, in the opinion of some experts.

Scot Peterson, 56, appeared in court Wednesday on 11 charges, including negligence and child neglect for not entering the building during the rampage last year at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School that left 17 people dead.

In court papers, prosecutors said five people were killed and four others wounded after Peterson took up his position, gun drawn, but did not go inside.

Nikolas Cruz, 20, faces the death penalty if convicted in the Feb. 14, 2018, attack.

President Donald Trump and others have branded Peterson a coward. But can Broward County prosecutors prove his hesitation to act amounts to a crime?

Legal experts suggested prosecutors may have over-



SAUL MARTINEZ/GETTY
Lawyer Joseph DiRuzzo says the charges against Scot Peterson should be tossed.

reached.

"This is a unique prosecution, pushing the bounds of criminal liability," said David O. Markus, a Miami defense attorney not involved in the case. "While elected prosecutors many times bow to the court of public opinion, our justice system demands that a case like this be tested in a court of law. Legally, this is a tough one for the prosecution."

Michael Grieco, a defense attorney and state legislator from Miami Beach who is also not involved in the case, agreed that prosecutors face an uphill climb.

"Although as a father, legislator and human being, I believe that there is no societal defense to cowardice, the law has consistently

and recently held that there is no constitutional duty for police to protect us from harm," Grieco said. "The decision to criminally charge Mr. Peterson, although popular in the court of public opinion, will likely not hold water once formally challenged."

Instances in which law enforcement officers are accused of mishandling a situation are often dealt with not with criminal charges but with lawsuits seeking damages. Several have already been filed against Peterson.

The negligence charge brought by prosecutors accuses Peterson of "reckless indifference" or "careless disregard" for others. Child neglect involves a failure to protect someone under 18 from "abuse, neglect or exploitation."

Peterson's lawyer, Joseph DiRuzzo, said the charges should be dismissed because Peterson did not legally have a duty to care for the students, as would be the case for someone dealing directly with children, such as a nurse or day care staffer.

Prosecutors noted in court papers that Peterson was trained to confront an armed assailant and, as the school's resource officer, was the only armed person on campus who could have limited or stopped the carnage in a timely way.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner Rick Swearingen, whose agency conducted an investigation into Peterson's conduct that included interviews with 184 witnesses and a review of many hours of surveillance video, said: "There can be no excuse for his complete inaction and no question that his inaction cost lives."

Bail was set at \$102,000 for Peterson, who was fired Tuesday as a deputy though he had already retired. He said nothing at the hearing Wednesday and did not enter a plea.



SCOTT KRAUS/AP
Rosalind Rolland, a scientist at the New England Aquarium in Boston, poses on a boat next to a southern right whale taken during an expedition to the Auckland Islands.

Health of whales linked to stress of trauma

BY PATRICK WHITTLE
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — Whale researchers in New England believe they've found a new way to measure the amount of stress felt by whales when they experience traumas such as entanglements in fishing gear, and they say the technique could help protect the massive sea creatures from extinction.

The scientists, with the New England Aquarium in Boston, said the method involves measuring stress hormones by studying baleen, the bristly filter-feeding system in the mouths of the biggest whales on the planet. The baleen serves as a record that shows a spike in stress hormones when whales encounter threats such as a changing climate, ship strikes and entanglements, lead author Rosalind Rolland said.

Scientists can use the data to read the stress levels a whale experiences over the course of many years, somewhat similar to reading the rings on a tree. The

data are important because whales experiencing more chronic stress are less likely to reproduce, and they can become more susceptible to disease — a bad combination for populations that are perilously low.

"A whale responding to any type of stressor; could be interacting with a ship. It could be fishing gear. It could be environmental changes that stress the whale out," Rolland said in a telephone interview. "This shows the stress hormones are related to what was going on with the whale."

The group published its research online in the journal *Marine Mammal Science* in March. The scientists reported the appearance of a whale's baleen reflects the adrenal glands pumping out stress hormones as they fight a life-threatening circumstance. By analyzing the baleen after whales die, scientists can learn about spikes in stress hormones.

The scientists performed their work on a baleen plate from a bowhead whale that had been badly entangled in fishing

gear. The whale was killed off Alaska in 2017 by Inuit hunters who found it dragging fishing gear and appearing lethargic. The baleen showed a spike of stress hormones 20 times greater than normal, according to the aquarium.

The research builds on a body of work that shows stress hormones elevate when whales become entangled in fishing gear, which some scientists estimate kills up to 300,000 whales and dolphins annually.

The aquarium has touted the work as a "significant" breakthrough in the way whales' stress hormones can be studied. The scientists published an earlier pilot paper on the subject in 2014.

The research at the New England Aquarium provides a chilling perspective on human influences on whale health as well as a new scientific tool to help save them, said Regina Asmus-Silva, a biologist with Whale and Dolphin Conservation in Plymouth, Massachusetts who was not involved in the study.

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Miss. faces suit over 129-year-old election law

Way governors are picked still racist, black plaintiffs say

BY EMILY WAGSTER
PETTUS AND
DAVID A. LIEB
Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — In 1890, as white politicians across the South cracked down on the black population with Jim Crow laws, Mississippi inserted into its constitution an unusually high bar for getting elected governor or winning any other statewide office.

The provision, which remains in force, says candidates must win not only a majority of the popular vote — that is, more than 50% — but also a majority of the state's 122 House districts.

In late May, more than a century later, four black Mississippians sued in federal court to put an end to what they say is a racially discriminatory system, unique in the U.S. and aimed at thwarting the election of African Americans.

"The scheme has its basis in racism — an 1890 post-Reconstruction attempt to keep African Americans out of statewide office," said former U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder, the first black person to hold that position. He added: "In the 21st century, it's finally time to say that this provision should be struck down."

Holder is chairman of the National Democratic Redistricting Committee, whose affiliated foundation is providing financial and legal backing for the lawsuit.

Under the Mississippi provision, if no candidate wins the required majorities, the election is decided by the Mississippi House.

It's not one of those dusty segregation-era provisions that have remained on the books, forgotten and unused. It was invoked in 1999, when the House chose between two white candidates who were the



ROGELIO V. SOLIS/AP

Candidates for governor or state office in Mississippi must win majorities of the popular vote and 122 House districts.

top vote-getters in a four-person race for governor.

"This is not a theoretical thing," Holder said. "We have seen no statewide African American elected to office since this was enacted, in spite of the fact that Mississippi has the highest percentage of African Americans of any state in the country."

The lawsuit asks a judge to prohibit Mississippi from using the procedure in this year's elections. It does not suggest an alternative, but Holder said Mississippi could simply be ordered to do what most states do — "count all the votes and the person who gets the greatest number of votes wins."

Mississippi Republican House Speaker Philip Gunn, who is named as a defendant in the lawsuit, declined to comment.

The longtime chairman of the state House Elections Committee, Republican Rep. Bill Denny, said that during his 32 years in office, there has been no serious effort to change Mississippi's method of electing statewide officials.

"I'm comfortable with it," Denny said.

It was put in place as white politicians sought to suppress black voting power that emerged during Reconstruction and propelled some black candidates to statewide office.

The lawsuit cites comments at the time by the president of Mississippi's constitutional convention,

who asserted that black control of government "meant economic and moral ruin" and that the state had an "over generous" number of black voters.

The case is part of an effort by Holder's organization to influence the election of the politicians who will oversee congressional redistricting in Mississippi after the 2020 census. Some African American candidates are running for governor and other statewide offices this year.

The lawsuit notes that black voters are highly concentrated in certain Mississippi House districts and constitute a majority of the voting-age population in 42 of them. Mississippi's white residents overwhelmingly vote Republican, while its black residents overwhelmingly cast their ballots for Democrats. About 38% of the state is black.

Because of the racially polarized and concentrated voting, a candidate preferred by white voters could win a majority of the House districts without winning the statewide vote, the lawsuit says. Yet it asserts that a candidate preferred by black voters would have to get more than 55% of the popular vote to meet the House-district requirement.

To date, no Mississippi candidate who won the most votes for a statewide office has been prevented from taking office because of the other requirements.

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† Joan Lunden former host of *Good Morning America* and senior living advocate.

US cities feel strain of migrant releases

Asylum seekers sent inland for processing and short-term stays

By ADRIANA GOMEZ LICON
Associated Press

MIAMI — A surge of asylum-seeking families has been straining cities along the southern U.S. border for months, but now the issue is flowing into cities far from Mexico where immigrants are being housed in an airplane hangar and rodeo fairgrounds and where local authorities are struggling to keep up with the influx.

U.S. immigration officials have eyed spots in states like Florida, Michigan and New York to help process the migrants before they move on to their destination, which could be anywhere in the U.S.

And in border states, cities that are several hours' drive from Mexico already are seeing sometimes hundreds of migrants a day.

The situation is leaving local authorities and nonprofits with the task of providing shelter for a night or two, a few meals and travel assistance to help migrants reach their final destinations across the U.S.

The issue erupted in political intrigue last month when Democratic strongholds in Florida



Migrants wait for a turn at a cold shower in a shelter set up by city officials in Deming, N.M.

balked at plans to send migrants to their counties, conjuring images of homeless migrants on the streets.

But elsewhere, cities and states are quietly making arrangements.

New Mexico and Colorado reached agreement to drop off some migrants in Denver. A remote desert town in California has helped hundreds reach shelters for short-term stays.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement historically has ensured that families had travel plans before releasing them, but

last year it shortened custody stays in response to the growing numbers of arrivals from Mexico. They began dropping migrants off in cities along the border at burgeoning shelters and bus stations.

At the same time, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, which turns over border crossers to ICE after arresting them, has begun flying migrants to other cities for processing and is releasing them directly into communities without going through ICE, saying their own facilities are at capacity.

As numbers have swelled in border cities, authorities have begun looking farther inland.

In Florida, reports of asylum-seeking migrants detained at the U.S.-Mexico border in tents or makeshift areas under bridges seemed a distant matter until last week. Officials warned the public of plans that federal officials gave to fly 1,000 border crossers from El Paso, Texas, to two Florida counties per month to be processed and released into the community, calling it a "humanitarian crisis" that could create a "homeless

encampment."

"I was scared they were going to come here and live in tents," says Mark Bogen, mayor of Broward County, among the first to publicly oppose the plan. "It's not that we are not welcoming. We are welcoming, we are inclusive, but we don't have resources for these people at this point."

Florida Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis got on the phone on May 18 with President Donald Trump, who assured him that would not happen. Detroit and Buffalo, New York, also were considered as places to send migrants, but acting Homeland Security Secretary Kevin McAleenan quashed the idea on May 19.

In New Mexico, the cities of Las Cruces, Deming and Albuquerque have embraced relief efforts. But the board of commissioners of sparsely populated Sierra County approved a resolution recently that opposes the relocation of migrants there, citing the area's impoverishment and lack of transportation.

New Mexico Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham paid to bus migrants to Denver to help alleviate the strain on New Mexico and announced the state will offer grants to reimburse local government agencies that help migrants.

"It is our duty as a state, in

the absence of a comprehensive shift in strategy and personnel deployment on the part of the federal government, to accommodate and facilitate the needs of both these asylum seekers and the local communities where they are being released," she wrote in a letter sent Tuesday to Republican state lawmakers.

Las Cruces, 46 miles north of the border city of El Paso, is struggling to keep up. About 6,500 migrants have been dropped off by Border Patrol since April 12, in a city of 100,000 people.

"We don't anticipate a slowdown anytime soon," said city spokesman Udell Vigil.

About 250 migrants have been arriving each day in Deming, a city of 14,000 people. Half spend a night or two at the fairgrounds, normally used for rodeos, and the rest go to an abandoned World War II airplane hangar.

On May 22, children played soccer in a dusty field. A few feet away, migrants took cold showers in stalls made of plywood. Others washed their clothes at a water tank with a pressure hose.

"The most important thing is that we don't have a thousand migrants walking through the city of Deming," said city manager Aaron Sera.



A federal department informed shelters it would no longer fund recreational programs.

English class, legal aid, soccer for migrant children canceled

By MARIA SACCHETTI
The Washington Post

The Trump administration is canceling English classes, legal aid and recreational programs for unaccompanied minors staying in federal migrant shelters nationwide, saying the immigration influx at the border has created critical budget pressures.

The Office of Refugee Resettlement has begun discontinuing the funding stream for activities, including soccer, that have been deemed "not directly necessary for the protection of life and safety, including education services, legal services and recreation," said U.S. Health and Human Services spokesman Mark Weber.

Federal officials have warned Congress that they are facing "a dramatic spike" in unaccompanied minors at the southern border and have asked Congress for \$2.9 billion in emergency funding to expand shelters and care. The program could run out of money in late June, and the agency is legally obligated to direct funding to essential services, Weber said.

The move — revealed in an email an HHS official

sent to licensed shelters last week, a message that has been obtained by The Washington Post — could run afoul of a federal court settlement and state licensing requirements that mandate education and recreation for minors in federal custody.

Carlos Holguin, a lawyer who represents minors in a long-running lawsuit that spurred a 1997 federal court settlement that sets basic standards of care for children in custody, immediately slammed the cuts as illegal.

"We'll see them in court if they go through with it," Holguin said. "What's next? Drinking water? Food? ... Where are they going to stop?"

Overall, the Central American migration boom grew even larger in May, according to U.S. Customs and Border Protection statistics released Wednesday that show more than 144,000 migrants were taken into custody, a 32% jump from April, and the third month in a row that border detentions have topped 100,000.

More than 40,800 unaccompanied children have been placed into HHS custody after crossing the U.S.-Mexico border this year, a

57% increase from last year that is putting ORR on track to care for the largest number of minors in the program's history. Federal law requires the Department of Homeland Security to move unaccompanied minors from austere border jails to more child-appropriate shelters, and they must do so swiftly.

An average of 12,500 children and youths were held in federal shelters nationwide in April, according to HHS. They stayed an average of 48 days until a case worker could place them with a sponsor, usually a relative. While they wait in the shelters, minors attend school, study math and English, and participate in extracurricular activities such as Ping-Pong, soccer or other sports.

Most of the minors are teenagers fleeing violence and poverty in Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador.

An HHS official sent an email last week to shelters across the country notifying them that the government will not pay for education or recreational activities retroactive to May 22, including related personnel costs. The official characterized those costs as "unallowable."

Tariffs

Continued from Page 1

jump from April.

Trump, renewing his threat of import taxes on all Mexican goods, tweeted from Ireland that the Washington talks would continue "with the understanding that, if no agreement is reached, Tariffs at the 5% level will begin on Monday, with monthly increases as per schedule."

Mexican Foreign Secretary Marcelo Ebrard said immigration, not tariffs, was the main focus at the White House meeting, which included Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, Vice President Mike Pence and other U.S. officials.

"We are optimistic," he said at a news conference at the Mexican Embassy.

Meanwhile, Republicans in Congress are threatening their own confrontation with Trump, warning the White House that they are ready to stand up to the president to try to block his tariffs, which they worry would spike costs to U.S. consumers, harm the economy and imperil a major pending U.S.-Mexico-Canada trade deal.

Without a deal, the first tariffs — 5% taxes on imports from Mexico, eventually increasing to 25% — are to go into effect Monday, and Trump has said that is "more likely" than not to occur despite the stiff and vocal opposition from many fellow Republicans. His goal is to persuade Mexican leaders to do more to keep would-be migrants from other Central American countries from traveling across Mexico to the American border.

Most are from Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador, countries racked by gangs, violence and poverty. Many of the travelers are expected to eventually request asylum.

The tariffs carry enormous economic implications for the U.S. and Mexico, and politically they underscore a major ideological split between Trump and his party.



House Speaker Nancy Pelosi warned that the proposed tariffs would be "punishing" for the U.S. and Mexico.

Trump has increasingly relied on tariffs as a bludgeon to try to force other nations to bend to his will, dismissing warnings, including from fellow Republicans, about the likely impacts on American manufacturers and consumers.

Administration officials have said Mexico can prevent the tariffs by securing its southern border with Guatemala, cracking down on criminal smuggling organizations and entering into a "safe third country agreement" that would make it difficult for those who enter Mexico from other countries to claim asylum in the U.S.

The U.S., however, has not proposed any concrete benchmarks or metrics to assess whether the U.S. ally is sufficiently stemming the migrant flow from Central America. And it is unclear whether even those steps would be enough to satisfy Trump on illegal immigration, a signature issue of his presidency and one that he sees as crucial to his 2020 reelection campaign.

GOP Sen. Ron Johnson of Wisconsin said Wednesday he called the Mexican ambassador to underscore that Trump was "serious" about the tariffs and that it's unclear if Congress would be able to muster enough votes to block them from a presidential veto.

"I just wanted to make sure the Mexican ambassador realized" the situation, Johnson said. "If he enacts those tariffs, they're not going to be overridden."

On a hopeful note, White House trade adviser Peter Navarro said on CNN that there were commitments Mexico could make to avoid the tariffs, which he said "may not have to go into effect precisely because we have the Mexicans' attention."

Republican Sen. Chuck Grassley of Iowa, chairman of the Finance Committee, said before the White House meeting that the Mexicans had "a long list of things they're going to offer to us, and it will preclude tariffs going into effect."

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said Tuesday with understatement, "There is not much support in my conference for tariffs, that's for sure."

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, a California Democrat, warned on Wednesday that the proposed tariffs would be "punishing" for both the U.S. and Mexico.

"Trump has got his new tool and he wants to use it and he will use it because it's part of his negotiation tactics," said Duncan Wood, director of the Mexico Institute at the Wilson Center think tank in Washington.

The stakes are clear: The 25-year-old North American Free Trade Agreement made trade with Mexico largely duty free. As a result, manufacturers have built up complicated supply chains that straddle the border. Americans bought \$378 billion worth of Mexican imports last year, led by cars and auto parts.



Migrants are loaded into a van by Mexican authorities Wednesday during a raid near Metapa in Chiapas state.

Mexico officials intercept migrant caravan

By MARCO UGARTE
Associated Press

METAPA, Mexico — About 200 military police, immigration agents and federal police blocked the advance of about 1,000 Central American migrants who were walking north along a southern Mexico highway Wednesday.

The group of migrants, including many women and children, set out early from Ciudad Hidalgo at the Mexico-Guatemala border and was headed for

Tapachula, the principle city in the region. State and local police accompanied the caravan.

The officials blocked the highway near the community of Metapa, about 11 miles from Tapachula. They were unarmed and said their orders were to urge the migrants to board buses there that would carry them to a fairgrounds outside Tapachula that has been used to register and house migrants.

In recent months Mexico has used raids and roadside

checkpoints to discourage highway marches such as the massive migrant caravans that occurred in 2018 and early 2019.

The migrants say they aim to reach the U.S. border, where many plan to request asylum.

The action came as Mexico's Foreign Secretary Marcelo Ebrard was in Washington to try to head off tariffs on Mexican imports threatened by President Donald Trump, who is demanding Mexico do more to stop the passage of

migrants.

Last year, migrants began traveling from Central America in large caravans that grew as they advanced through southern Mexico, drawing Trump's ire. The caravans offer migrants a relatively safe way to travel and are far less expensive than hiring smugglers.

They account for only a fraction of the normal migratory flow, but their visibility has given them an almost symbolic status in what Trump calls a crisis at the U.S. border.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

North Carolina GOP fails to override 'born alive' bill veto

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina Republican leaders failed on Wednesday to override Democratic Gov. Roy Cooper's veto of legislation that would have created a new crime against doctors and nurses who fail to care for an infant delivered during an unsuccessful abortion.

Enough Democrats sided with Cooper to block the override, which required 72 votes of support. The vote was 67-53 in

favor of the override. The Senate had voted to override in April.

The unsuccessful override hands a victory to abortion-rights groups and allied lawmakers.

The "born alive" measure would have directed health care practitioners to grant newborns delivered after an abortion the same protections as other patients. Cooper's veto message said the measure was unnecessary and laws already protect newborns.

Sudan protesters say 40 bodies pulled from Nile in capital

KHARTOUM, Sudan — More than 40 bodies of people slain by Sudanese security forces were pulled from the Nile River in the capital of Khartoum, organizers of pro-democracy demonstrations said Wednesday, and new clashes brought the death toll in three days of the ruling military's crackdown to 108.

Activists reported eight more deaths by late Wednesday and said at

least 509 people had been wounded.

Word about the retrieval of the bodies came as Sudan's ruling general called for a resumption of negotiations with the protest leaders, which they promptly rejected.

A spokesman for the protesters said they would continue their demonstrations and strikes seeking to pressure the military into handing power to a civilian authority.

Gretchen Carlson steps down as Miss America chairwoman

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Gretchen Carlson, a former Miss America, is stepping down as board chairwoman of the Miss America Organization.

She was part of an all-female leadership team that took over the pageant following an email scandal in which male leaders insulted former Miss Americas, denigrating their appearance, intelligence and even their sex lives.

Carlson pushed for the elimination of the swimsuit competition from the pageant, which originated in Atlantic City nearly 100 years ago. In its place last year, contestants spoke about their goals and how they planned to serve.

Some welcomed the change as making the pageant more relevant, but many state organizations rebelled against the new leadership team over how it ran the organization.



PRAKASH MATHEMA/GETTY-AFP

Workers in Kathmandu on Wednesday sift through a pile of trash collected from Mount Everest as they search for recyclable materials. Nepal's government sent a team to retrieve tons of refuse this season in an effort to clear the world's highest garbage dump.

Syrian Kurds send 8 American IS women, children back to US

BEIRUT — Kurdish authorities in northern Syria have transferred two U.S. women and six children who were captured with the Islamic State group back to America, Kurdish officials said Wednesday.

Abdulkarim Omar, a senior official in the Kurdish self-rule administration, said they were returned at the request of the U.S. government and based on their own desire to return "without any pressure or coercion."

Omar didn't identify the women and children involved, and there was no immediate confirmation or

comment from U.S. officials. It was not clear when they left Syria, who they were handed over to, or where in the U.S. they will be taken. It is the second such repatriation of U.S. nationals from Syria. Earlier this year, a woman and four children were returned to the U.S.

Since the Islamic State group's territorial defeat in Syria and Iraq, the issue of which authorities should prosecute IS foreign fighters and what to do with the families they left behind has become a priority.

Thousands of IS members and their families are

in camps and detention centers in northern Syria. Thousands of others are detained in Iraq's judicial system, awaiting trial.

Many Western nations have refused to repatriate their nationals, citing security concerns. Others, however, have been taking back their nationals on a case by case basis.

On Monday, Kurdish authorities handed over to a Norwegian envoy five orphans of IS members who were killed in Syria. Last week, Iraq handed over to Turkey 188 Turkish children of suspected IS members.

Trump to speak July Fourth at Lincoln Memorial

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump plans to address the nation from the Lincoln Memorial on July 4 as part of an overhauled celebration of the nation's Independence Day, D.C. city officials and U.S. Park Police said Wednesday.

The president had previ-

ously floated the idea of speaking at the nationally televised event, but his participation had not been confirmed.

D.C. Mayor Muriel Bowser has opposed Trump's efforts to take over the July 4 celebration, citing security and logistics concerns.

Trump, however, wants to refashion the event as "A Salute to America," the culmination of two years of attempts to hold a grand patriotic display centered on him and his supporters.

Trump previously clashed with local officials over his plans for a grand military parade.

People could hunt, fish in more refuges under plan

OAK HARBOR, Ohio — The Trump administration on Wednesday proposed opening up more federally protected land for hunting and fishing in what it called a major expansion of those activities in the nation's wildlife refuges.

The plan affects 1.4 million acres on federal public lands, including 74 national wildlife refuges, Interior Secretary David Bernhardt said at the Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge along Lake Erie.

The proposal would allow hunting and fishing for the first time at 15 national fish hatcheries.

Under the proposed expansion at sites in 46 states, the number of wildlife refuges where hunting would be allowed would increase by five to 382 while fishing would be allowed at 316 locations.

The plan is to finalize the proposal by September after public comment.

In Beverly Hills: The Southern California city has become the first in the U.S. to end most tobacco sales.

The City Council on Tuesday unanimously voted to snuff out sales of cigarettes, cigars, e-cigarettes and other tobacco products beginning in 2021.

The ban covers sales at gas stations and pharmacies as well as convenience and grocery stores. However, it exempts hotels and three plush cigar lounges in the wealthy and glamorous city surrounded by Los Angeles.

Gas station owners opposed the measure, saying it unfairly targeted their businesses and might force employee layoffs.

Public health advocates argued that the cost is higher in terms of health.

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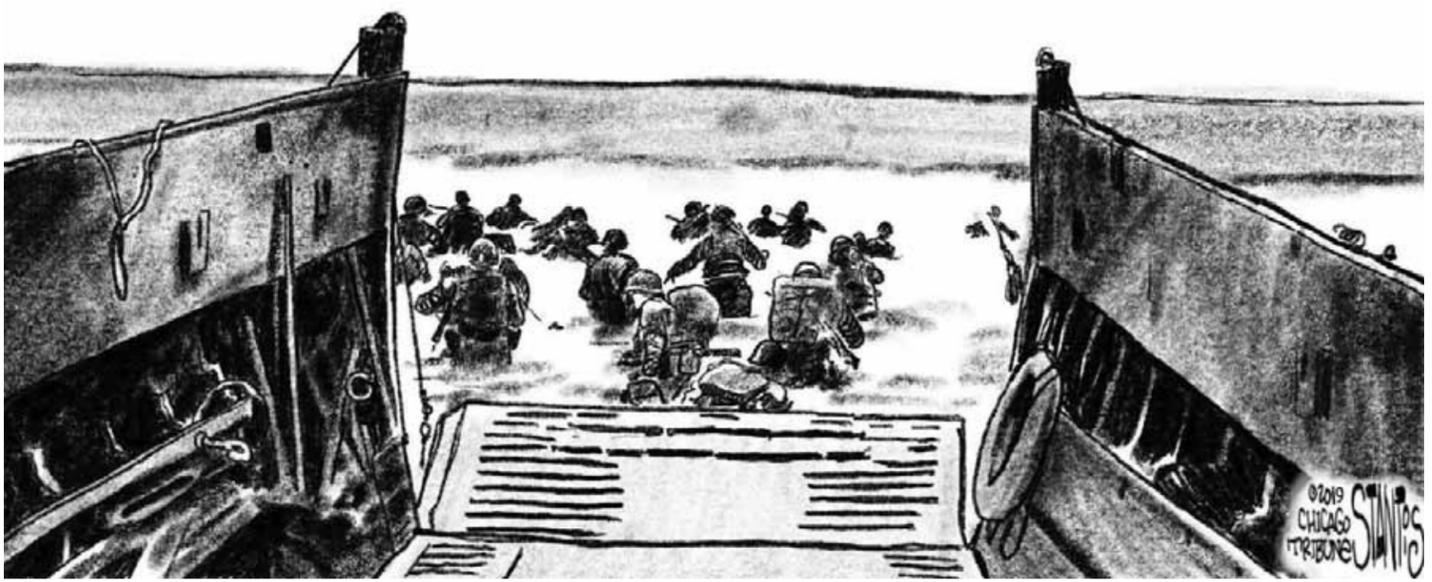
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EDITORIALS

“And, O Lord, give us Faith. Give us Faith in Thee; Faith in our sons; Faith in each other; Faith in our united crusade. Let not the keenness of our spirit ever be dulled. Let not the impacts of temporary events, of temporal matters of but fleeting moment let not these deter us in our unconquerable purpose.”

President Franklin Roosevelt, D-Day prayer



SCOTT STANTIS

Honor D-Day's 75th anniversary by knowing the story — and teaching others

All great historical achievements risk fading into obscure past events, reduced to calendar notations or unread Wikipedia entries — unless those moments are kept vivid and meaningful for future generations.

June 6 is one of those imperiled dates. It's the 75th anniversary of D-Day, one of the most audacious military actions in American history. On June 6, 1944, about 156,000 troops of the United States and its allies invaded Nazi-occupied France by sea and air, gaining a foothold in northern Europe that would help lead to victory over Germany in World War II within a year.

At 4 a.m., as thousands of lost and scattered parachutists blundered about in the dark, the first 52 gliders arrived “like a swarm of ravens,” in one German description.

This tale of valor and sacrifice has

become more important to retell because those who fought that war — and learned its lessons of selfless service for the common good — are disappearing. More than 16 million Americans served in the military during the war. Fewer than 500,000 veterans are still alive. Most are in their mid-90s now.

Books recount U.S. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's agonizing responsibilities as supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe. He didn't know if his invasion order would result in success or slaughter for the Americans, British, Canadians and others he ordered ashore at Normandy. Among those books is Rick Atkinson's “The Guns at Last Light,” excerpted here in italics. In it he describes the ferocious battle scenes, quotes the participants and honors the dead at Omaha, Utah and the other beaches.

By 8:30 a.m. the Omaha assault had stalled. The rising tide quickly reclaimed the thin strip of liberated beach, drown-

ing those immobilized by wounds or fear. ... Only where escarpment turned to cliff, four miles west of Omaha, did the early-morning assault show promise. Three companies from the 2nd Ranger Battalion scaled the headland at Pointe du Hoc, first climbing freehand despite a rain of grenades, then using grapnels and braided ropes fired from mortar tubes.

True, books and movies do capture the action of D-Day and testify to the bravery of the combatants. But libraries and digital archives are no more than repositories. Books can't teach unless they are opened. Movies don't add perspective if they aren't watched or appreciated.

For years D-Day's participants played a key role as storytellers, though often reluctantly.

They dropped from parachutes and charged heavily defended beaches to free a continent from tyranny. They struggled inland as their comrades fell. They suffered through battle. They won

the day. Now they are disappearing.

Mortar rounds killed a trio of soldiers next to (U.S. Gen. Norman) Cota and wounded his radioman; knocked flat but unscratched, the general regained his feet and followed the snaking column toward the hillcrest, past captured Germans spread-eagled on the ground. Then over the lip of the ridge they ran, past stunted pines and through uncut wheat as Cota yelled, “Now let's see what you're made of!” GIs hauling a captured MG-12 machine gun with ammunition belts draped around their necks poured fire into enemy trenches and at the broken ranks pelting inland.

War is terrible. Tragic. D-Day was those things. It also was heroic and necessary. Younger generations of Americans won't understand what happened on June 6, 1944, unless they are inspired to learn it.

If you know the D-Day story, share it, teach it.

Midwestern farmers and other victims of Trump's tariffs

When the Trump administration signed the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement to replace NAFTA, Illinois farmers cheered. The Illinois Farm Bureau said it was “extremely pleased” with this “important and timely step in the right direction.” In a phone session with U.S. Rep. Robin Kelly, D-Matteson, Steve Fourez, a district director for the IFB, urged her to support it, arguing, “It's really important that we get some of these trade issues squared away.”

Squared away, alas, is exactly what the trade issues are not at the moment. In the midst of a raging dispute with China, President Donald Trump has turned his ire back toward Mexico. Trump is threatening to impose tariffs of 5% on all goods from Mexico unless the government stops illegal migration across our southern border. The duties would rise by another 5 percentage points each month, maxing out at 25 per-

cent in October.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell says Republicans don't support a new tariff on Mexican imports. Mexican officials were in Washington on Wednesday holding discussions with Vice President Mike Pence and others to try to negotiate a truce. There was no early readout on their discussions.

If Trump were to carry out his threat, it would be bad news for the Midwest and Illinois in two major ways. The first is that it would disrupt supply chains and markets that companies in Illinois depend on, while raising prices for producers and consumers on goods from Mexico. The second is that it could be fatal to the USMCA, which would be a boon to those same consumers and producers but requires the approval of Congress.

Mexico is the state's second biggest

export market, buying nearly \$10 billion worth of goods in 2017 — up from less than \$1.7 billion in 1994, the year that NAFTA eliminated most tariffs. Some 200,000 jobs in Illinois are tied to trade with Mexico. Two of our iconic manufacturers, Caterpillar and John Deere, have operations there.

The tariffs would be a blow to them and other companies. Auto plants, of which the Midwest has many, would have to cope with harmful disruptions in their supply chains. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce says the higher tariffs could amount to a tax increase of \$17 billion on U.S. businesses and households.

Prospects for the USMCA have also dimmed. “If the president goes through with this, I'm afraid progress to get this trade agreement across the finish line will be stifled,” Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, lamented. Senate Finance Committee Chair-

man Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said the tariffs would “seriously jeopardize” the chances that Congress will approve the deal. He urged the president to use other tools to persuade Mexico to help with our border crisis.

Maybe this latest gambit will force the Mexican government to crack down on the flow of migrants from Central America through its territory on the way to the United States. Maybe Trump will decide not to impose the tariffs in the end. In that case, the damage could be modest and the benefits might make up for it.

But given Trump's penchant for raising barriers to trade with a wide range of countries, we fear the president simply doesn't grasp the value of free trade for people on both sides of the border. If he stays on this path, Midwesterners are not the only ones who will come to regret it.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Some Democratic presidential campaigns have dispatched staffers to comb through tape of the Republicans' 2016 debates, studying ways to break through the noise, like a zinger-ready Carly Fiorina did, or to avoid getting embarrassed, like a robotic Marco Rubio. Others have started blocking off time in their schedules to stand their candidate in a semi-circle with nine other people mock-jockeying for

attention as practice. Others still have aides drilling candidates on the policy questions they're most likely to face whenever they get a free second on the road. ...

A handful of candidates who take questions frequently, either at their own events or in televised town halls, believe that's practice enough. “We're operating under: It's impossible to prepare for, so let's not overprepare,” says a top adviser to one

candidate. “You don't know what question you're going to get. You don't know what attack you're going to get. So you don't prepare for anything.”

Such teams are hoping that an old rule of debates holds true: that the best, most memorable moments are the ones that candidates have a vague idea are coming but for which there's no prewritten script, so they can shine on their instinctive re-

sponses. Bernie Sanders' advisers had prepped him to dismiss Hillary Clinton's email scandal at the first debate in Las Vegas in 2015, for example, but they didn't know how he'd do it or when. “The American people are sick and tired of hearing about your damn emails” became the line of the night.

Gabriel Debenedetti,
New York Magazine

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



ADALBERTO ROQUE/GETTY-AFP

An old American car passes in front of a cruise ship docked at Havana's harbor Wednesday. The Trump administration has clamped down on U.S. tourist visits to Cuba.

Trump's new ban on Cuba travel continues our bad neighbor policy in Latin America



STEVE CHAPMAN

Donald Trump has often been faulted for recklessly upending established U.S. government policies, inviting harmful consequences. But in the case of Latin America, he has chosen to follow a long U.S. tradition that has its own harmful consequences: pushing our neighbors around like it's our job.

On Tuesday, he expanded Washington's campaign to starve the Cuban government into submission. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin announced a ban on organized group travel to the island, which had been allowed for the first time in decades under Barack Obama.

Never mind that the United States has conducted a 60-year experiment in using economic ostracism to force a change in the Communist government of Cuba, and it has been a failure. The regime has held fast to power despite — or because of — the enmity of the colossus to the north.

The comical part of the new travel restriction was Mnuchin's explanation. "Cuba continues to play a destabilizing role in the Western Hemisphere," he claimed, "providing a communist foothold in the region and propping up U.S. adversaries in places like Venezuela and Nicaragua by fomenting instability, undermining the rule of law and suppressing democratic processes."

Fomenting instability and propping up undemocratic governments, you see, are activities that only the United States is allowed to do. Much of the turmoil in the Middle East stems from the U.S. invasion of Iraq, a massively destabilizing venture whose consequences are still being felt.

Trump, of course, does not fret about the undemocratic governments in Saudi Arabia, Russia and Egypt. Of North Korea's dictator, he said: "He likes me. I like him. Some people say, 'Oh, you shouldn't like him.' I said, 'Why shouldn't I like him?'"

"Communist foothold" is one of those phrases that had meaning during the Cold War, when Washington and Moscow strove to maximize their influence around the world. But the Havana regime is no longer the spearhead of Soviet expansionism; it's an established homegrown entity. It supports the leftist President Nicolas Maduro of Venezuela because of a common ideology and a common enemy — natural behavior for any government.

Trump's policies show a clear pattern. He has called for regime change in Venezuela and raised the possibility of military action. He suspended aid to El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras to punish their people for seeking asylum here. He has announced a plan to impose 25 percent tariffs on goods from Mexico unless it stops unauthorized migration. He behaves as though he is not just president of the United States but anointed ruler of the Western Hemisphere.

That approach has a lengthy, embarrassing pedigree. The CIA helped military officers mount a coup against an

The CIA assisted a military coup against an elected leftist president in Chile in 1973. The U.S. financed a right-wing insurgency in Nicaragua in the 1980s. It invaded Grenada in 1983 to depose a pro-Castro regime. It invaded Panama in 1989 to remove a hostile dictator.

elected president in Guatemala in 1954. It supported the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion, an effort to overthrow Cuba's Fidel Castro. In 1965, it sent troops to install an acceptable regime in the Dominican Republic.

The CIA assisted a military coup against an elected leftist president in Chile in 1973. The U.S. financed a right-wing insurgency in Nicaragua in the 1980s. It invaded Grenada in 1983 to depose a pro-Castro regime. It invaded Panama in 1989 to remove a hostile dictator.

The presumption that we are entitled to impose our will anywhere in Latin America goes back even further. President Theodore Roosevelt asserted a sweeping U.S. prerogative in the region.

"All that this country desires is to see the neighboring countries stable, orderly and prosperous," he said in 1904. "Any country whose people conduct themselves well can count upon our hearty friendship." But "chronic wrongdoing" or "a general loosening of the ties of civilized society" may "require intervention" by the U.S. In his view, we had the right to use force whenever we saw a need.

Trump is reviving a tradition that never really lapsed. George W. Bush was exceptionally unpopular in the region for a variety of reasons, including his suspected support of an attempted 2002 coup in Venezuela, his stance toward Cuba and the prison camp at the Navy base at Guantanamo Bay — itself a relic of U.S. imperialism. Even Obama, who restored diplomatic relations and allowed more travel, didn't entirely lift the embargo.

In 1933, Franklin Roosevelt announced a shift in the American approach, declaring that he was "opposed to armed intervention" in the region. In the end, his Good Neighbor Policy didn't last. To Latin America, we have often been a very bad neighbor. But there is always room to be worse.

Steve Chapman, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at www.chicagotribune.com/chapman.

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OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

FREEDOM GAS

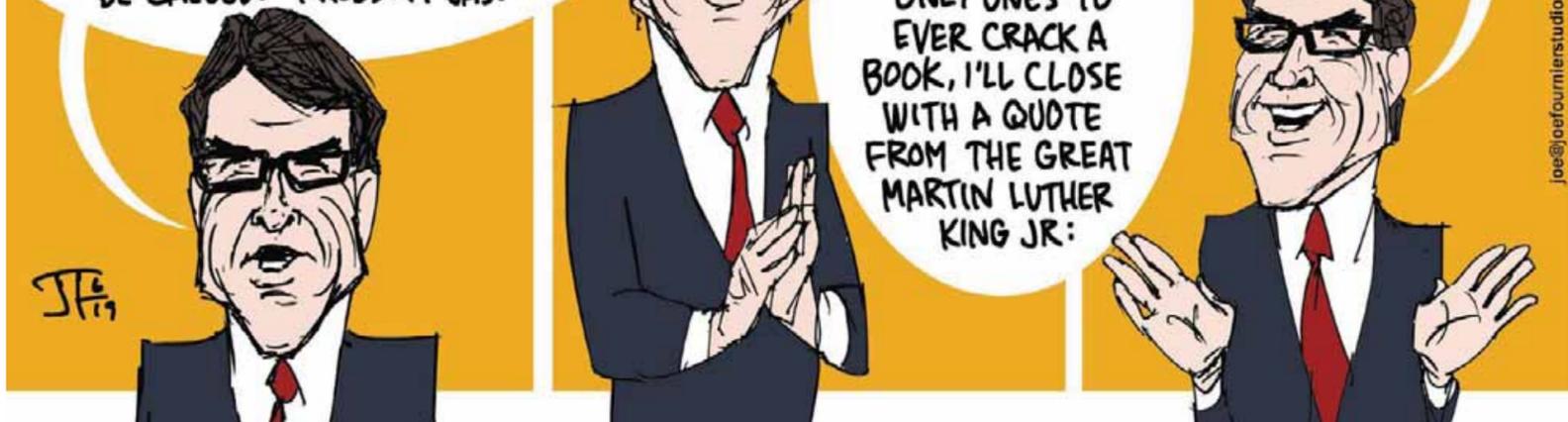
BY JOE "HE WHO SMELT IT" FOURNIER

SEC. OF ENERGY RICK PERRY EXPLAINS

THESE COLLEGE BOY SCIENTISTS HAVE BEEN USING THE TERM "FOSSIL FUELS" AS A DIRTY WORD FOR SO LONG, WE HAVE NO RECOURSE BUT TO CHANGE IT! SO, FROM NOW ON, "FOSSIL FUELS" WILL BE CALLED: "FREEDOM GAS."

FURTHERMORE, JUST TO PROVE TO THOSE SNOTTY ELITISTS THAT THEY'RE NOT THE ONLY ONES TO EVER CRACK A BOOK, I'LL CLOSE WITH A QUOTE FROM THE GREAT MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.:

"FREEDOM GAS! FREEDOM GAS! THANK GOD, ALMIGHTY, FREEDOM GAS!"



joe@jfourstudios.com

PERSPECTIVE



U.S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower meets with paratroopers in England on June 6, 1944, just before they boarded airplanes to participate in the first wave of the invasion of German-occupied France.

When service transcended party: D-Day, my dad and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower

BY CORY FRANKLIN

This week marks the 75th anniversary of the Allied forces landing on the Normandy beaches during World War II, the largest amphibious military assault in history. This year is also the 20th anniversary of my father's death. Like many veterans, he rarely talked about his combat experience, but he was wounded by German shrapnel as part of the first wave landing on Utah Beach. The convergence of those two anniversaries made me recall a family Thanksgiving some years before he died.

As far back as the New Deal, everyone in our family was a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat. My mother and uncle's side of the family came from the poor Jewish neighborhood in Chicago along Roosevelt Road, fondly remembered by thousands of Jews as the "Great Vest Side." My father's family came from the even poorer Jewish neighborhood of Brownsville in Brooklyn, notorious in the 1930s as the home of the organized crime contract killers known as Murder Inc.

Besides being almost exclusively Jewish and poor in the 1920s and 1930s, both neighborhoods had something else in common: They routinely turned out a Democratic vote of nearly 100% for local and national candidates, especially during the Franklin Delano Roosevelt years. Interestingly, decades later when both neighborhoods turned from Jewish to African American, one thing remained constant — the staunchly Democratic voting bloc of the constituents.

Flash-forward many years to a Ronald Reagan landslide presidential victory. At our suburban Thanksgiving dinner table, the talk turned to politics. One of my cousins asked if anyone had voted for Reagan;

no one had. Then he asked if anyone in the family had ever voted for any Republican for president. For a moment, the room went silent, then my father, usually taciturn at family events, said, "I have."

Heads turned, and my cousins examined him as if he were some kind of rare bird. A Republican? They asked whom he voted for.

"Eisenhower, twice, 1952 and '56."

This was not mere treason, it was tantamount to an act of family heresy. Fifty years of Democratic voting and he voted for Eisenhower over Adlai Stevenson? Stevenson was a liberal hero and close friend of Eleanor Roosevelt, the nearest thing in many Jewish households to a saint.

"What could you possibly be thinking by voting for Eisenhower over Stevenson?" they demanded to know, almost derisively.

My dad turned serious and did not answer the question directly. Rather, he told the family a story I had never heard about Eisenhower and the Normandy invasion.

"It was about five days after the Normandy beachhead was established, word came down that Gen. Eisenhower was coming to visit our company and talk to our chief officer in his tent. Sure enough, on the appointed day, he came with a retinue that was surprisingly small.

"I was using a crutch but as third in command I stood with my superior, a major, outside the tent as our men stood at attention. When Eisenhower approached the tent, everyone saluted, but before he entered, the private assigned to guard the entrance stopped him and asked for his

identification — he was asking the supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe for identification.

"Before the general could do anything, the major standing next to me exploded. 'Private, do you know what you are doing?' He was about to ream out the poor private in front of everyone standing there.

"At that moment, Eisenhower came over to the major and spoke to him quite softly. Because I was standing next to the major, I could hear what the general was saying.

"Major, that's OK. He was just doing what he was trained to do. There's no problem."

"Then Eisenhower turned to the private, showed him some sort of identification, smiled at him and said, 'Good work private. Doing your job.'

"What was so impressive was that not only did the general defuse an uncomfortable situation, but he did it without embarrassing either the major or the private in front of the rest of us.

"Eisenhower disappeared into the tent, emerged a half-hour later, shook our hands and departed. That was the only time I ever saw him in person, but I will never forget it."

Then he answered my cousin's question. "Adlai Stevenson was a good man, but I voted for a Republican. Dwight Eisenhower was my commanding officer on D-Day."

For a moment, no one said a word, and the conversation quickly moved on to something besides politics.

Cory Franklin is a Wilmette physician and author of the book "The Doctor Will See You Now."



Murray Franklin

Public defender: Foxx's leadership, bond court reform are marks of progress

BY AMY CAMPANELLI

The summer months are upon us. As temperatures rise, so too does the dark cloud of violence that consistently plagues our city.

It's the same thing every year. The Chicago Police Department blames the violence on anything and anyone who can serve as a convenient scapegoat, flooding the media with false information to distract from CPD's embarrassingly low clearance rate for murder and other violent crimes.

Last year, it was a false narrative around carjackings and mandatory minimum sentences; this year it's about Kim Foxx and bond court reform.

Whatever your opinion of Foxx, her career as a prosecutor should not be viewed only through the lens of her handling of one high-profile case involving the TV actor Jussie Smollett. We have never had a more transparent or innovative state's attorney's office; nor have prior state's attorneys relied as heavily on data to inform prosecutorial decisions aimed at reducing the number of people who are unnecessarily dragged into the criminal justice system. Never before have we had a prosecutor prioritize resources for more serious cases, while diverting less serious cases — until Foxx. Amid the outcry around her dismissal

of felony charges against Smollett, let's not forget that it's because of Foxx that dozens of innocent men have been released from prison. Where is the outcry over the fact that those innocent men were prosecuted in the first place?

So let's set the record straight: Foxx is not the villain. She has apologized for the way her office handled the Smollett case, which began in January when the actor reported he'd been the victim of a hate crime but evolved into felony charges against Smollett for allegedly staging the attack. She has publicly released thousands of pages of documents, and she requested that the Cook County inspector general investigate her office's handling of the case.

And while we're setting the record straight, bond court reform isn't to blame for the violence either.

After this past weekend's spate of shootings, Superintendent Eddie Johnson recognized that work must be done, but then he resorted to the failed solutions of the past as the answer. "Weekends like this remind us all of the challenges that we face and that they are complex and profound," Johnson said, according to the Tribune. But that was followed by blaming judges for allowing those arrested for possessing a weapon to be released on bond. "We keep arresting them over and over and over and over and over and

and it's just a vicious cycle." He did not provide data to support his claim.

As was noted in a recent report released by Cook County Circuit Court Chief Judge Timothy Evans' office, fewer than 150 of about 24,000 defendants released from custody, or 0.6%, were charged with a new violent offense.

Johnson's words suggest that we should keep everyone who is charged locked up in jail, and that those arrested should be presumed guilty. This is not how the criminal justice system works, and it is not how the residents of our great city should live.

We have seen progress — reforming the criminal justice system hasn't been easy, but it has been successful. Foxx's leadership at the state's attorney's office and with bond court reform have been integral in that success.

Implementing solutions to improve public safety is complex and requires a multifaceted approach. Our criminal justice system is moving toward one that holds people accountable while not unnecessarily criminalizing or incarcerating people of color.

It's time that the Chicago Police Department and members of the media get on board with these enhanced efforts.

Amy Campanelli is the Cook County public defender.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Wounded neighborhoods

When neighborhoods of color are disenfranchised, the result is properties are devalued, improvements and services to our communities are never made and many middle-class people inevitably move to the suburbs. Thus, people who can't afford to move out become trapped in an environment lacking opportunity, and struggle to survive. Many neighborhoods on the South and West sides of Chicago, fueled by poverty, are in ruins.

You can't expect a goldfish to survive in a fish tank if you never change the water. Such a situation breeds crime. However, if you treat people with respect and give them the tools and opportunities they need to support themselves and their families, they can be capable of amazing things.

Thankfully, Chicago now has a mayor who understands the value of strong communities and is willing to do what it takes to put an end to a lot of the violence. In light of it all, the city that works must work for everyone, no matter what side of town you live on.

— William J. Booker, University Park

Property tax reform needed

It is truly amazing that the Tribune headline of June 3 states that Gov. J.B. Pritzker's "Think Big" agenda "pays off" while directly below is an article regarding the failure to pass the property tax reform bill advocated by Cook County Assessor Fritz Kaegi. The property tax reform bill would have allowed the county assessor's office to more accurately assess values to large commercial properties and reduce inequities in the system.

I would argue that this reform bill is more important than expanding access to gambling, legalizing pot and passing tax increases. But then again, more accurate tax values on large commercial properties would severely damage House Speaker Mike Madigan's and Ald. Ed Burke's property tax reduction business.

Perhaps we need Lori Lightfoot in the governor's mansion sooner than later.

— Jim Kranjc, Chicago

Foster virtues, not vices

Regarding some of the legislation Illinois lawmakers passed related to marijuana, gambling and abortion: These laws don't seem appealing to someone who just wants a nice place to live a simple, ordinary life. I feel like "Bedford Falls" could be turning into "Pottersville." Please, Illinois legislators, encourage virtues, not vices. It's the right thing for Illinois.

— Mary Ann Fogarty, Darien

Doing some things right

Everyone knows the state's finances are a mess and it will take a herculean effort to repair the damage. Many say our Democrat-majority legislature and governor are guaranteed to make it worse. But they have managed some good, such as legalizing recreational marijuana and ensuring a woman's right to choose. Well done, Illinois!

— Len Woelfel, Oswego

Limits of traditional morality

I wonder if the people who oppose abortion in every circumstance really think this through. If a woman is raped and is forced to have the baby, who is going to care for the child? A baby needs a loving environment for his or her survival; she or he needs to feel safe and secure.

Who will raise this child and provide for his or her many needs?

I think women, not men, should decide this question. Men do not know what it is to be a woman. Men should not be telling women what they should experience. This is a very difficult issue, and everyone seems to think that they know best.

It may be that simple ideas of right and wrong really do not apply here.

— John K. McManus, Chicago

Protect cats but not babies?

Wow. New York City is going to protect cats from being declawed as a result of pressure from activists and veterinarians stating that the procedure is cruel and needless.

So New York with all its laws that protect abortions is more concerned about the declawing of cats?

At least when a cat is declawed, it isn't being killed. I'm an animal lover, but since when is a cat or any other animal's welfare more important than a baby's life?

— John Moravec, Naperville

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Near South Planning Board

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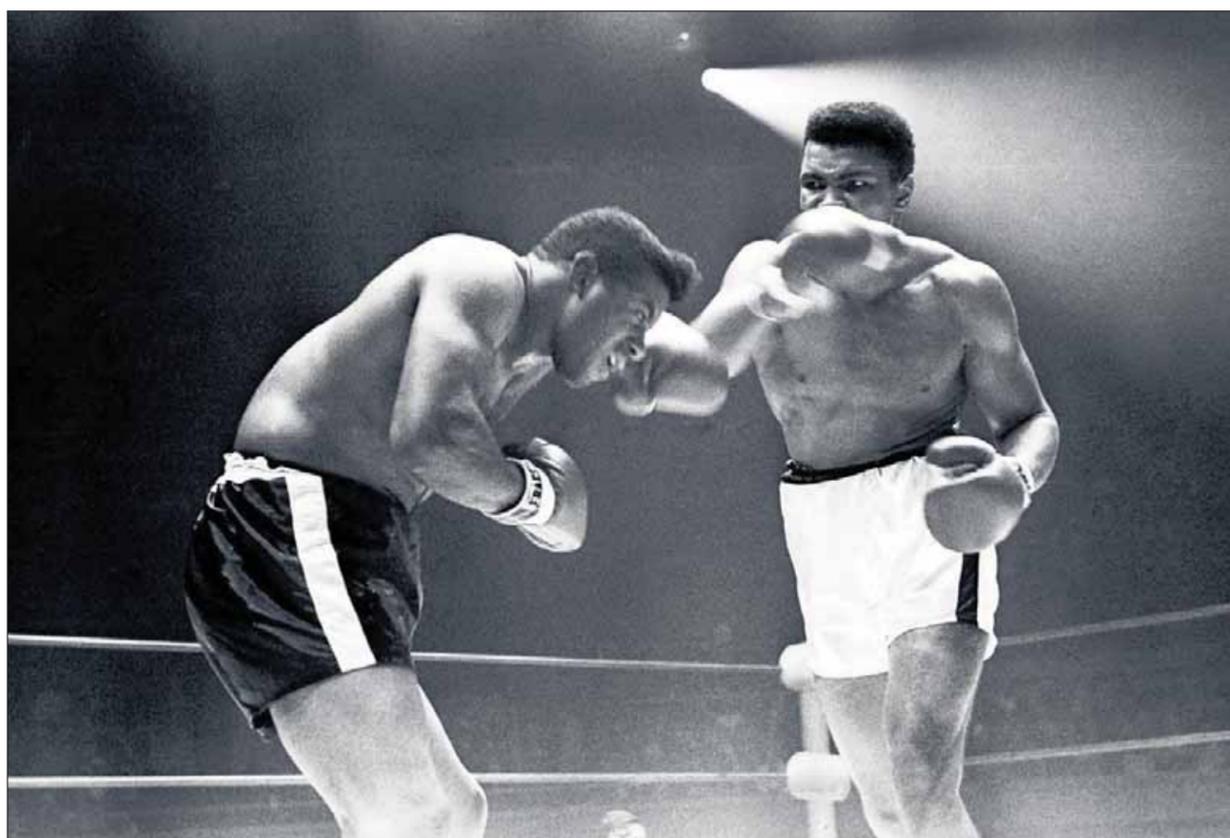
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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



HERBERT NIPSON/EBONY COLLECTION

Muhammad Ali delivers a devastating blow to Floyd Patterson during the WBC Championship fight on November 22, 1965, in Las Vegas.

Chicago life spans vary by 30 years

New analysis of neighborhoods shows largest gap in the US

By LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

In the gleaming Streeterville neighborhood, Chicagoans live to be 90 years old, on average.

But just about 9 miles south, in Englewood, the average life expectancy plummets to about 60 years, according to a new New York University School of Medicine analysis.

The 30-year gap between the neighborhoods is the largest in the country, according to the NYU researchers, who examined life expectancies in neighborhoods in the 500 biggest U.S. cities based on data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention from 2010 to 2015.

The analysis comes less than a month after Chicago's new Mayor Lori Lightfoot took office, after campaigning on a promise to focus more attention on struggling West and South side neighborhoods by improving schools, creating jobs and fostering economic development. It also comes as local hospital systems increasingly aim to keep people healthier, partly by addressing social and economic disparities.

Turn to *Analysis*, Page 2

On the auction block

Ebony photo archives to be sold in bankruptcy sale, pending approval from federal court

By ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

The Ebony photo archives, a unique and expansive window into the African American experience, are set to go on the auction block in July, pending approval from a Chicago federal bankruptcy court.

Opening bids are expected to start at about \$13 million for the historic collection, with the proceeds to pay off secured creditors of Johnson Publishing, the former magazine publisher which filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy protection in April.

"This is a great opportunity ... to rescue this archive and find a way to both preserve and display this very important vision of American history," said Gabe Fried, CEO of Hilco Streambank, which is conducting the auction of behalf of the bankruptcy trustee.

The Ebony photo archives span more than 70 years of African American history, chronicling everyone from Martin Luther King Jr. to Sammy Davis Jr. in more than 4 million original images.

Chicago-based Johnson Publishing, which sold its magazine portfolio — Ebony and Jet —

three years ago, has been trying unsuccessfully to sell its photo archives since 2015, when the collection was appraised at \$46 million.

"The company was not a compelled seller at the time and it's possible the asking price was just too high," Fried said.

The bankruptcy auction is seeking to recover at least \$13.6 million owed to secured creditors George Lucas and Melody Hobson, whose company, Capital V Holdings, issued a \$12 million loan to a struggling Johnson Publishing in 2015.

The filmmaker and his financier wife are free to bid on the archives using the \$13.6 million they are owed in principal and interest, but would receive the full collection in a foreclosure if no other bidder steps up, Fried said. Any additional money would go to unsecured creditors.

An attorney representing Lucas and Hobson in the Johnson Publishing bankruptcy proceedings did not respond to a request for comment Wednesday.

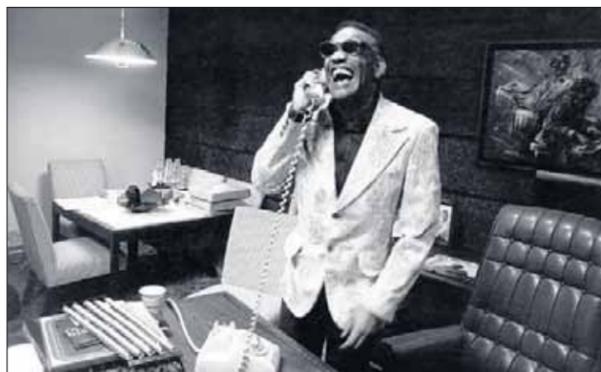
Founded in 1942, Johnson Publishing launched Ebony three years later. The lifestyle magazine documented and influenced

Turn to *Auction*, Page 2



HOWARD MOREHEAD/EBONY COLLECTION

Ella Fitzgerald and Frank Sinatra share a stage as they sing one of their many duets in 1958.



TED WILLIAMS/EBONY COLLECTION

As the head of five companies, executive Ray Charles conducts business in his office suite in Los Angeles.

Doctor faces more accusations of assault

Four other women have filed lawsuits against former gynecologist

By LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Four additional women have filed lawsuits against NorthShore University HealthSystem and a former obstetrician/gynecologist there, alleging the system failed to warn them that the doctor had been accused of sexual abuse.

The new lawsuits — filed by four women and the husbands of two of them — accuse Dr. Fabio Ortega, 72, of sexually assaulting them and follow two other lawsuits filed earlier this year against Ortega.

The women in the earlier lawsuits alleged that Ortega sexually assaulted them. One of those lawsuits has since been dismissed.

All the lawsuits were filed anonymously in Cook County Circuit Court, with the plaintiffs named as "Jane Does." The new lawsuits also list NorthShore Medical Group as a defendant.

Attempts to reach Ortega and his attorney for comment were

Turn to *Assault*, Page 2



Ortega

SEC adopts broker conflicts of interest rule

Consumer advocates say move is weaker than Obama-era act

By RENAE MERLE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission approved on Wednesday a rule requiring brokers to put their customers' financial interest ahead of their own, but the rule falls short of what many

consumer advocates say is necessary to address conflicts of interest that permeate Wall Street and is far weaker than a rule adopted during the Obama administration.

The SEC approved the rule 3-1 with the commission's sole Democrat, Robert Jackson, a law school professor who has been on the panel since January 2018, voting against it.

"This action is long overdue," said SEC Chairman Jay Clayton, noting that 43 million Ameri-

cans have a retirement or brokerage account. The rule will "benefit retail investors and our markets for years to come," he said.

The rules are the culmination of a nearly 10-year battle between the financial community and consumer advocates and could affect the millions of people every year who seek financial advice when purchasing stocks or mutual funds or saving for retirement or college.

Currently, brokers are re-

quired to recommend investments that are "suitable" for their clients and appropriate with their financial goals and risk tolerance. The SEC rule would raise that standard by requiring brokers to not just offer "suitable" investments but those that are in their clients' best interest. Brokerage firms would also be required to disclose potential conflicts of interest and how much they could

Turn to *Rule*, Page 3

Fair Oaks Farms under investigation for alleged abuse

Undercover video released by activists looking into dairy farm

By ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

FAIR OAKS, IND. — Fairlife, a popular brand of ultrafiltered milk, will be pulled from shelves at all Jewel-Osco stores after an animal welfare group released an undercover video showing alleged abuse of calves at the milk company's flagship dairy farm in Indiana, the grocery chain announced Wednesday.

The video released Tuesday by Animal Recovery Mission was taken by an undercover investiga-

tor posing as a calf care employee at Fair Oaks Farms, located about an hour and a half from downtown Chicago in Jasper County, Ind.

Fair Oaks promotes its animal welfare practices and hosts Dairy Adventure tours where people can get a "fun-filled look at the life of a cow." Owner Michael McCloskey, a veterinarian, issued a statement Wednesday expressing disappointment, disgust and shock at the footage capturing some employees mistreating the animals.

The video, taken during the investigator's three months of employment at the farm, shows newborn calves being thrown in and out of their huts by employees, young calves being kicked in

the head and the carcasses of dead calves piled together in the dirt. The footage additionally shows employees striking calves with their hands and steel rods and burning them with branding irons.

In a report released with the video, Miami-based Animal Recovery Mission said it has never seen this level of daily abuse to newborn animals in its nine years of investigations. It has submitted its findings to the Newtown County Sheriff's Office, which is investigating.

Itasca-based Jewel-Osco, which has 187 stores and is the largest grocery chain in the Chi-

Turn to *Farms*, Page 2



LORI RACKL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

A newborn calf spends some time in the cow nursery attached to the birthing barn at Fair Oaks Farms.

Virgin America vanishes along with Branson's US dream

By JUSTIN BACHMAN
Bloomberg News

The last vestiges of the Virgin America brand are now aviation history, bringing a formal end to Richard Branson's brash, ground-breaking effort to put some European flair — replete with cheeky branding and mood lighting — into U.S. skies.

Alaska Air Group Inc. has finished repainting the Airbus fleet it acquired when it bought the Branson-backed carrier three years ago. The 71st and final Alaska Airbus A321 was scheduled to roll out of a painting facility in Victorville, California, on Sunday after nine days of refurbishments, resuming commercial service Monday. Alaska is still working to convert all of the former Virgin interiors, a task it expects to complete by next

spring.

Virgin America's sale, which occurred despite a protest by Branson, a minority shareholder, marked the beginning of the British billionaire's retrenchment from airlines. The following year, he cut his share of Virgin Atlantic Airways Ltd. — his first airline venture back in 1984 — to 20% as Air France/KLM acquired a 31% stake in the carrier. Delta Air Lines Inc. owns 49%.

"As I get a little older, I want to be certain that all the necessary building blocks are in place for Virgin Atlantic to continue to prosper and grow for the next 50 years," Branson wrote in a blog post in 2017. Virgin Group has also trimmed its stake in Virgin Australia Holdings Ltd. to 10%. Four major industrial groups, including Etihad Airways PJSC and Singapore Airlines Ltd., own more than

80% of the airline.

For Virgin America, Alaska spent \$2.6 billion as part of an aggressive effort to bolster its competitive presence in California. In April, Alaska announced that it had repaid half the \$2 billion it borrowed for the deal.

Despite Alaska's investment for new paint and interiors on Virgin's Airbus aircraft, it's an open question whether Airbus will retain a seat at the table with the Seattle-based carrier, which had proudly proclaimed itself an "all-Boeing" fleet.

As part of its takeover of Virgin America, Alaska will take two additional Airbus A321 aircraft this year, though it's not required to accept an order for 30 more planes Virgin had planned to acquire between 2022 and 2024. The first of Alaska's Boeing 737 Max airplanes is also scheduled to arrive this

year, whenever regulators clear the troubled model to fly following two deadly crashes that killed 346 people.

Alaska's decision on whether to retain two fleet types is "all financial," President Ben Minicucci said in an interview earlier this year at San Francisco International Airport.

"They're both great airplanes," he said, but the company must assess the costs and value of returning to its all-Boeing status or keeping the Airbus for shorter north-south and regional routes. The company plans a decision by year's end.

Alaska has been transitioning its Boeing 737s into many of the former Virgin transcontinental routes between California and the East Coast. The airline also deploys 737s on Hawaiian routes.

YouTube to pull videos in crackdown on hate speech

By ELIZABETH DWOSKIN
The Washington Post

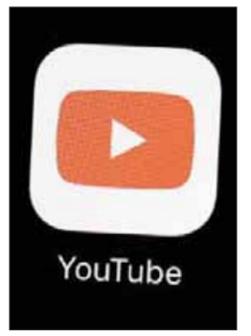
YouTube said Wednesday that it will remove false videos alleging that major events like the Holocaust didn't happen, as well as a broad array of content by white supremacists and others in a move to more aggressively crack down on hate speech.

The Google-owned video site, along with its Silicon Valley peers, is starting to take a broader view of hate speech in the face of criticism that it has failed to prevent the spread of harmful videos that distort world events, hurt children or promote discriminatory ideologies.

On Tuesday, for instance, Vox Media called out YouTube for failing to remove homophobic and racist videos attacking one of its reporters.

While YouTube, which has more than 1.8 billion daily users, has long prohibited videos that promote violence or hatred against people based on their age, religious beliefs, gender, religion, immigration status, sexual orientation and other protected categories, the new hate speech policy will go further.

The policies will ban videos "alleging that a group is superior in order to justify discrimination, segregation, or exclusion," based on those categories. That would include groups that "glorify Nazi ideology," the company said in its announcement, because such beliefs were "inherently discrimi-



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP 2018

natory."

Previously, the company had drawn a fine line between "hate" and "superiority," choosing to limit the spread of white supremacy videos by removing them from algorithmic recommendations and not allowing advertising on them, but not removing them unless they expressly promoted violence. The stance allowed many videos to slip through the cracks.

In 2018, The Washington Post reported that users on social media sites popular with hate groups, such as Gab.ai and 4chan, linked to YouTube more often than any other site.

The company will also remove content denying that violent events took place, like the Holocaust or the shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut. Victims of those events will also be considered protected under the company's new policies, as will people in protected castes in India, where certain castes are routinely subject to discrimination.

Auction

Continued from Page 1

the African American experience for more than 70 years, coming into its own as it reported from the front lines of the civil rights movement during the 1960s in powerful photos and prose.

In January 2015, facing economic headwinds in the digital era, then-CEO Desiree Rogers and Linda Johnson Rice, daughter of Johnson Publishing founder John Johnson, put the entire photo collection up for sale, hoping to raise much-needed capital.

The collection includes a 1969 Pulitzer Prize-winning photo of King's widow and child, taken at his funeral, as well as iconic photos of such historic African-American figures as baseball great Hank Aaron, boxing champion Muhammad Ali, civil rights leader Malcolm X and former South African president and anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela.

Fried said he has heard from a number of "interested parties" ranging from



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Linda Johnson Rice of Johnson Publishing examines some of the photos in the Ebony archives on Jan. 22, 2015, including this one of Muhammed Ali and Floyd Patterson. The archives are set to go up for auction in July 2019.

large corporations and museums to celebrities and athletes. All will need to make a "qualified bid" to participate in the live auction, which will likely take place in Chicago the week of July 15 at a date and place to be named.

While a website has been launched to view some of

the images, qualified potential bidders can see the photos up close and in person before the auction. The collection is split between the Johnson Publishing offices and an art storage facility in Chicago, Fried said.

Walk-ins, however, are not welcome.

"We're not opening the doors for the general public to walk through," Fried said. "We need to have some assurances that people who are interested in looking at this are sufficiently liquid to participate in the process."

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Assault

Continued from Page 1

not successful.

NorthShore spokeswoman Julie Szniewajs noted in a statement Monday that Ortega no longer works for the system and said NorthShore couldn't comment on the allegations because "this remains an active legal matter."

"We take these accusations very seriously," she said in the statement. "We find any professional misconduct of this nature to be deeply disturbing and not reflective of the high standards of care we stand for and that our patients expect from us." She declined to comment on the circumstances of Ortega's departure from NorthShore.

The new lawsuits allege that NorthShore "allowed Ortega to voluntarily, and quietly, retire."

Ortega was arrested in September by Skokie police and charged with one count of criminal sexual assault in the case of a woman who

alleged she was assaulted in 2017. Ortega pleaded guilty to the criminal assault charge, and that case is still in discovery, said Ortega's attorney in the matter Douglas Wexler. That woman also filed a civil lawsuit against Ortega earlier this year, but that lawsuit has since been dismissed.

Ortega's medical license was also suspended in September for "engaging in sexual misconduct with patient of his practice," according to the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation. That suspension was tied to the same alleged 2017 incident, according to the woman's now-dismissed lawsuit.

At least three of the women in the new lawsuits came forward after seeing news reports of Ortega's arrest and the earlier accusations, according to their lawsuits. All four new lawsuits were filed for the women by the same attorney, Tamara Holder.

In one of the four new lawsuits, filed Monday, a 35-year-old Chicago woman alleges that when she

visited Ortega in 2013 at NorthShore's Lincolnwood clinic to see if she had suffered a miscarriage, he asked her "deeply personal questions." She was so upset with his behavior, that she refused to be seen by him for future appointments, the lawsuit alleges.

But shortly after she delivered a child in 2016 at Evanston Hospital, Ortega was the doctor on call and he touched her without medical need, sexually assaulting her, before she was discharged, the lawsuit alleges.

In another lawsuit filed Monday, a 40-year-old Chicago resident alleges that when she visited NorthShore's Lincolnwood clinic in 2016, concerned that she was going through early menopause, Ortega sexually assaulted her.

A third woman, a 42-year-old Evanston resident, also alleges Ortega sexually assaulted her during a 2014 exam at the Lincolnwood clinic, in another lawsuit filed Monday.

And in a lawsuit first filed Thursday, a 34-year-old

Skokie woman alleges that Ortega sexually assaulted her at Evanston Hospital, touching her unnecessarily after she gave birth to her third child in August 2017. The alleged incident occurred just days after Skokie police had questioned Ortega about allegations of sexually assaulting a different patient, according to the lawsuit.

All four new lawsuits allege that NorthShore failed to warn patients about Ortega and protect them from him.

"Year after year, NorthShore dismissed and covered-up complaints about Ortega, allowed him to continue work with unfettered access to its female patients, and then billed them for his abuses masked as medically necessary care," the lawsuits allege.

In their lawsuits, the women accuse Ortega and NorthShore of negligence and battery, among other things. They are each seeking more than \$50,000.

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Analysis

Continued from Page 1

Neighborhoods with higher life expectancies tend to have access to good health care, high educational attainment and higher income, among other things, said Dr. Marc Gourevitch, chair of the Department of Population Health at New York University medical school and chief architect of the City Health Dashboard, a public database through which researchers did their analysis.

"There's a saying that your ZIP code has as much to do with health as your genetic code, and I think it's data like this that really shine a light on a statement like that and bring it to life," Gourevitch said.

The researchers also

found that cities with bigger life expectancy gaps tended to have greater racial segregation. Chicago was more segregated than most of the other cities they analyzed.

"Often where there are greater concentrations in large cities of Latino or African American populations there can be neighborhoods, at times, where (there has been) more disinvestment in basic social services like education, housing, clean water, safe streets," Gourevitch said.

The results are similar to those of the Chicago Life Expectancy project out of DePaul University conducted several years ago. As part of that project, DePaul researchers found life expectancy in Englewood to be among the lowest in the city at 67 to 72 years, while life expectancy in the Loop and

Near North was 81 to 84 years.

"It just puts into stark focus the legacy and continuing inequality in Chicago, in that neighborhoods that are less than a dozen miles apart can have such radically different prospects for an individual's life," said Euan Hague, director of DePaul's School of Public Service and a member of the advisory board to the Center for Community Health Equity. The center, directed by DePaul and Rush University leaders, also cites racism and discrimination as factors leading to inequities in health between neighborhoods.

Englewood resident Asiana Butler has seen the issue in her own family. Her father died of cancer and her mother-in-law died of diabetes, both before the age of 70.

Butler is the executive director of the Resident Association of Greater Englewood.

In Englewood, neighborhood parks aren't family friendly, fresh vegetables aren't as readily available and gyms are few and far between, she said. Meanwhile liquor, cigarettes and drugs are readily available.

Streetsville residents can go running in their neighborhood, while people in Englewood are afraid to do so because of violence and other issues, she said.

She called the new analysis alarming but not surprising.

"We're in a concentrated area of poverty and that means there are a lot of things that really impact our quality of life," Butler said.

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Farms

Continued from Page 1

Chicago area, said it is removing all Fairlife products as a result of the "inhumane treatment of animals" shown in the video.

"At Jewel-Osco we strive to maintain high animal welfare standards across all areas of our business, and work in partnership with our vendors to ensure those standards are upheld," the company's statement said. "We apologize for any inconvenience."

Chicago chain Tony's Fresh Market also said it is pulling Fairlife out of its stores.

Fairlife, based in Chicago, said in a statement that the dairy shown in the video, Fair Oaks' Prairies Edge North Barn, represents less than 5% of its total milk supply. It said it would immediately suspend milk deliveries from that dairy and conduct independent third-party audits at its 30 other supplying dairies within the next month to verify animal husbandry practices.

Fairlife was formed in 2012 as a partnership between McCloskey's co-op of dairy farmers, called Select Milk Producers, and Coca-Cola, which distributes the product.

Coca-Cola said in a statement that it expects "suppliers to operate with the highest degree of integrity and comply with all laws, including animal welfare laws," and expressed support for the "proactive approach" Fairlife and Fair Oaks were taking.

"We have been in contact with Fairlife about this situation and have full confidence in their management team to urgently address this issue with Fair Oaks Farms, which is a third-party supplier to Fairlife," the company said. "They recognize the seriousness of this situation as their founding principles are grounded in a strong commitment to sustainability, transparency and the highest standards of animal welfare."

McCloskey, in a statement posted to the Fair Oaks Farm Facebook page, said he learned of the investigation a couple of months ago but didn't

know what it had found until the release of the video Tuesday. Of the five people shown committing "multiple instances of animal cruelty," he said, three were employees who were fired before the company became aware of the investigation, after colleagues reported them being abusive to animals.

A fourth employee was being terminated this week after his involvement became known. A fifth person shown in the video was a third-party truck driver who was transporting calves and will not be allowed on the farm again, he said.

"As a veterinarian whose life and work is dedicated to the care, comfort and safety of all animals, this has affected me deeply," McCloskey said. "I am disappointed for not being aware of this kind of awful treatment occurring, and I take full responsibility for what has happened. I also take full responsibility to correct and ensure that every employee understands, embraces and practices the core values on which our organization stands."

A portion of the video also showed what appeared to be an employee using cocaine in a work vehicle on site, while other footage showed what appeared to be marijuana plants being grown on the property.

McCloskey said allegations that the farm grows or sells drugs are false, and described the plants as an invasive perennial species.

The Newton County Sheriff's Office said in a statement Wednesday that it has requested the names of the now-fired workers and the person who shot the footage. The agency said it would work with the county prosecutor's office to determine if any criminal charges will be filed.

"We acknowledge the need for humane treatment of animals and the need to hold individuals that have gone beyond an acceptable farm management practice accountable for their actions," the sheriff's office said in its statement.

The Associated Press contributed.

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Relying on kindness of strangers

Young people in need of cash turn to social media, payment apps such as Venmo

BY SUHAUNA HUSSAIN
Los Angeles Times

Indira Marquez Robles felt helpless.

Just before her comparative politics class, the 19-year-old Oglethorpe University student learned that her stepfather had been arrested on suspicion of DUI and taken into Immigration and Customs Enforcement custody in Georgia. A tuition payment loomed. Legal fees would pile up. With the breadwinner behind bars, her whole family would feel the purse strings tighten.

So Marquez composed a tweet: "hey all i'm trying to keep my cool here but my dad has just been arrested." Her mom needed money for gas to drive from Houston to visit him, Marquez wrote, and if anyone had anything to spare, they could find her on Cash App or Venmo, mobile payment apps that let users send cash to one another with just the click of a button.

With thousands of likes and retweets, donations broke \$1,000 two days later — more than enough to cover gas for the drive.

Venmo, owned by PayPal, and Cash App, owned by Square, have surged in recent years, as cashless financial services moved into the mainstream. About 40 million people use Venmo, and payments jumped by 73% to \$21 billion in the first quarter of 2019 from a year prior. Cash App reported 15 million monthly active users as of December.

Most person-to-person payments are free, with the companies taking a cut from business transactions and those involving credit cards. Neither firm is profitable, but both boast sweeping popularity that PayPal and Square hope to monetize in the future.

The services frame them-

selves as tools that make it easy for their millennial and Gen Z user base to pay back a bar tab or split the cost of lunch. But some straddling tight budgets are also turning to payment apps as crowdfunding tools for bills, emergencies and the costs of daily life.

Tweets linking to Venmo and Cash App accounts are common in some pockets of Twitter, as users seek to crowdfund a few hundred dollars for rent or food, burdensome expenses such as medical bills, surgery, immigration fees, a family member's funeral, and even a couple dollars for a cup of coffee or a trip to the nail salon.

Twitter user @queenyfelling summed it up with a tweet: "millennial culture is just passing around the same \$20 to whoever needs it at the time forever."

References to personal micropayment accounts are common on the social media profiles of people in online communities that coalesce around marginalized groups, including women, people of color, immigrants and LGBTQ-identifying individuals.

As gender pay gaps persist and racial wealth gaps widen, there is broader understanding of the toll that being female, transgender, black, brown or an immigrant in the U.S. illegally has on one's finances.

That perspective comes through in appeals for money. On International Women's Day, for example, some Twitter users urged men to try to help level the playing field through Venmo.

Marquez's stepfather stayed in the country illegally. Marquez herself is a recipient of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, or DACA. When communities like hers come together on so-



OMAR MARQUES/SOPA IMAGES

cial media, they form a supportive network, she said.

"I use Twitter a lot anyways, and the community I've sort of met and connected with there is undocumented. They know the struggle," Marquez said.

Marquez raised a total of \$1,500, the majority from strangers online.

Pauline Elevazo, a student at Western Washington University, posted on Twitter after learning a \$1.99 magazine subscription charge had bounced. Elevazo had just paid rent, with a tuition payment and a third notice for a medical bill lurking in her mailbox.

She still had a full day of classes to get through and no money to buy food.

In her spare time, Elevazo teaches Tagalog, a language spoken in the Philippines, as part of an offshoot program from her campus' Filipino American Student Association. She

figured that because she provides a service that's meaningful for her community for no pay, her followers might see the value in that. She had seen friends post on Twitter to crowdfund for tickets to raves, so why shouldn't she ask for lunch money?

Within a day, she had \$150 in donations, Elevazo said, enough for three weeks' worth of groceries.

"There's no shame in having to do it. Women of color, trans folks, queer folks — these institutions aren't built to love us and support us. These institutions don't care about our well-being," Elevazo said. "Sometimes you have to turn to folks on the internet and their generosity, and that's totally OK. It's one less thing to worry about."

Neither Venmo nor Square could provide data showing how often their applications were used for crowdfunding.

"We're definitely not a GoFundMe and we certainly don't facilitate charitable payments," a Venmo spokesperson said. "A lot of use cases for Venmo are people splitting a dinner bill or utility bills, and it's really happening between friends. If someone was going through a difficult situation and might need help with medical payments, for example, I'm sure that does happen, but we don't have data to support it."

Venmo, however, pointed to a few lighthearted examples of crowdfunding.

Fans of "The Bachelor" sent contestant Becca Kufirin wine money on Venmo after she was dumped on national television, and more than 3,000 people sent a college student beer money after he held up a sign with his Venmo handle on the "College GameDay" telecast.

Such uses of Venmo and Cash App are an extension

of the type of crowdfunding made popular by Kickstarter and Indiegogo, where people raise cash for particular projects, and Patreon, where creative workers seek compensation from their audiences, said Alice Marwick, a communication and media studies professor at Fordham University.

Crowdfunding platforms like GoFundMe and YouCaring have turned into popular avenues for Americans swimming in steep medical bills or funeral costs for loved ones.

In concept, crowdfunding from a Twitter community resembles a digital version of immigrant lending circles, or a modern version of a rent party — events that arose in the 1920s as African Americans migrating to Harlem leaned on their friends and communities to cover exorbitant, discriminatory rents.

Given today's harsh economic realities, younger generations are demanding compensation rather than pretending they don't exist, Marwick said.

Saddled with student debt and stagnant wages, young people are struggling to find the same level of financial security as older generations. Financial woes are often compounded for marginalized groups, with black college graduates, for example, owing \$7,400 more on average than their white peers.

"(Crowdfunding) recognizes the financial constraints people are under and structural inequalities under capitalism — that some people just have less than others," said Marwick, the Fordham professor. "The difference here is if you are someone who has extra money, you might want to give that money directly to someone you have something in common with or whose politics you understand rather than an organization where you don't know what direct effect it will have."

Crypto mogul pays \$4.57M to lunch with crypto foe Buffett

BY OLGA KHARIF AND KATHERINE CHIGLINSKY
Bloomberg News

Cryptocurrency pioneer Justin Sun bid a record \$4.57 million to have lunch with Warren Buffett, who famously referred to Bitcoin as "probably rat poison squared."

Oh, to be a fly on the wall. Sun launched Tronix, also known as Tron or TRX token, in 2017. It's valued at \$2.56 billion and is the 10th largest cryptocurrency in the world, according to data provider CoinMarketCap.com. The 28-year-old Chinese entrepreneur said he hopes to educate the Oracle of Omaha on cryptocur-

rency and the underlying technology, called blockchain. "It is very common in investment circles that people will change their minds," Sun said in a telephone interview. "Investment opportunities are best when lots of people are underestimating the technology."

Buffett and his longtime business partner, Charles Munger, have criticized cryptocurrencies in the past. The 95-year-old Munger called Bitcoin a "noxious poison." Buffett, who says there's no value being produced from the asset, at least gave a nod to blockchain technology as "important" in an interview with CNBC earlier this year. "Even one of the most successful investors of all times can sometimes miss a coming wave," Sun wrote in an open letter to the crypto community. "Buffett has admitted he overpaid for big investment food giant Kraft Heinz Co., while failing to realize the potential of the likes of Amazon.com Inc.; Alphabet, the parent of Google; and even Apple."

The annual auction raises money for San Francisco-based charity Glide, which Buffett's late wife, Susan, supported. More than \$30 million has been



NATI HARNIK/AP

Berkshire Hathaway CEO Warren Buffett once said Bitcoin is "probably rat poison squared." Cryptocurrency pioneer Justin Sun hopes to change Buffett's mind.

raised over the years, as bid amounts have climbed. Glide provides meals for the city's homeless, offers support to domestic violence victims, and helps people find shelter.

Previous auction winners have included Greenlight Capital's David Einhorn, who was the highest bidder in 2003. Ted Weschler won two auctions and was later hired by Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway Inc. as an investing deputy. This year's bid was about 38% higher than the winning bid in 2018.

Sun previously founded Peiwo, a Snapchat-like app for China with millions of users. He then started the token popularly known as Tron by using much of Ethereum's computer code and parts of other startups' white papers to write his own.

He bought the popular software file-sharing application BitTorrent for \$120 million last year. Demand for the coin surged when Sun announced the BTT token, able to run on both Tron and BitTorrent networks. On May 30, BitTorrent announced it will let users store files across a distributed network of computers using BTT.

Tron, meanwhile, has attracted scores of gaming

and gambling applications. Earlier this year, Tron bought app store CoinPlay.

The bidding war for the lunch started May 26. It heated up early in the week and fell fairly quiet heading into the final day of the auction when a handful of bids came in that exceeded \$4 million.

Although he's deep into crypto, Sun said he trades traditional stocks and reads annual reports of technology companies. He hopes to learn more about Buffett's value-investment strategy at the luncheon.

The time and place of the luncheon has yet to be determined, according to Sun, who was announced as the winning bidder Monday by Glide. It's typically held at the Smith & Wollensky steakhouse in New York.

Sun, who can invite as many as seven people to join him, said he'll choose among his most-persuasive friends as well as the most influential people in the crypto community as it's likely to be a tough sell to get the 88-year-old billionaire investor to change his mind.

"Cryptocurrencies will come to bad endings," Buffett said in 2018 at his annual shareholder meet-

Rule

Continued from Page 1

earn from specific recommendations.

Consumer advocates called the SEC's approach weak and said it leaves consumers vulnerable. The rule, for example, does not define what would be considered in a client's best interest, allowing brokers and other investment advisers leeway to define it themselves, they say.

It also falls short of similar regulations that were adopted by the Labor Department, which oversees retirement accounts, during the Obama administration and that the financial industry successfully challenged in court. The Obama administration estimated that broker conflicts of interest and weak consumer protections cost IRA investors up to \$17 billion per year in excessive fees.

"Rather than requiring Wall Street to put investors first, today's rules retain a muddled standard that exposes millions of Americans to the costs of conflicted advice," said Jackson, the SEC commissioner. The SEC, he said, failed "to arm Americans with the tools they need to survive the nation's retirement crisis."

Rick Fleming, the SEC's investor advocate, said he was also disappointed by the rule.

The SEC, for example, passed up an opportunity to define the differences between a broker and an investment adviser, Fleming said. An investment adviser is generally held to higher standards in protecting consumers' interests.

"I anticipate that the same confusion will exist a decade from now," Fleming said in a statement.

"The Commission," he continued, "had an opportunity to help investors by

brightening the lines between investment advisers and broker-dealer, but instead the Commission has formalized its longstanding acquiescence to the preferences of the brokerage industry."

The financial industry has said it agreed that broker rules needed to be modernized, but it objected to the Obama administration's approach, which it said left it vulnerable to being sued and limited the choices of investments offered to consumers.

The SEC proposal "goes above and beyond" to eliminate potential conflicts of interest, including banning sales contests that encourage brokers to sell a certain financial product, said Samantha DeZur, executive director for capital markets competitiveness for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "These rules will protect investors while also preserving their choices to different types of advice."

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Deposit & Loan Guide

| Institution | 3 mo | | 6 mo | | 12 mo | | 24 mo | | 36 mo | | 60 mo | | Phone / Website |
|----------------|------|----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|----|-------|--|---------------------------------------|
| | Acct | Mkt Acct | CD | CD | | | |
| Synchrony Bank | NA | 1.20 | 0.75 | 1.00 | 2.70 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.80 | 3.00 | | | | 800-869-3813 www.synchronybank.com |
| | NA | 0 | 2,000 | 2,000 | 2,000 | 2,000 | 2,000 | 2,000 | 2,000 | | | | |

Savings Update

Can I name beneficiaries for a CD account?

Planning for how your estate will be handled upon your death may seem a daunting task, with many things to consider. Fortunately, however, the process for designating heirs for any certificates of deposit you hold can be very quick and simple.

For the vast majority of bank and credit union CDs, you can complete a form that provides "payable-on-death," or POD, instructions. Here you can designate one or more beneficiaries who will inherit your CD account upon your death. They won't have any access to the account while you're alive, and need not even know they've been named a beneficiary.

The significant benefit of specifying a POD beneficiary is that it allows this account to be transferred upon your death outside of any probate process. So rather than be handled by the courts, POD accounts can transfer simply by the beneficiary presenting identification and a death certificate to the financial institution.

Completing this form is generally very easy. If your bank has a solid online platform, you may find the printable form on its website, or even be able to complete the POD instructions electronically. At a minimum, any bank or credit union will be able to mail you the form.

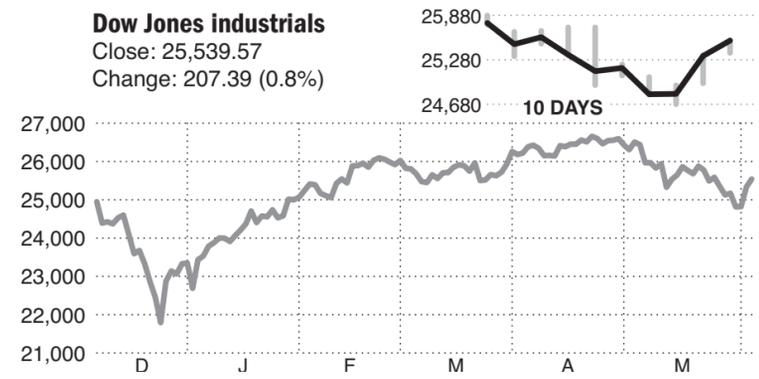
One potential sticking point in quickly completing a POD form is that it may ask for the beneficiary's social security number. Financial institutions vary on this, so you'll need to see what yours requests. Also, even if the form requests it, you can call the institution to inquire whether it is mandatory to provide.

Note that if your CD is held in a joint account — for instance with your spouse — naming them as a beneficiary is unnecessary. Upon death of one joint account holder, the other named individual automatically becomes the sole owner.

Rate Criteria: Rates effective as of 06/03/19 and may change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC, does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates in this table. Banks, Thrifts and credit unions pay to advertise in this guide. N/A means rates are not available or not offered at the time rates were surveyed. All institutions are FDIC or NCUA insured. Yields represent annual percentage yield (APY) paid by participating institutions. Rates may change after the account is opened. Fees may reduce the earnings on the account. Penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,544.66 Low: 25,373.58 Previous: 25,332.18



| Nasdaq | S&P 500 | Russell 2000 |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| +48.36 (+.64%) | +22.88 (+.82%) | -1.77 (-.12%) |
| Close: 7,575.48 | Close: 2,826.15 | Close: 1,506.79 |
| High: 7,589.47 | High: 2,827.28 | High: 1,514.25 |
| Low: 7,498.17 | Low: 2,800.92 | Low: 1,494.08 |
| Previous: 7,527.12 | Previous: 2,803.27 | Previous: 1,508.56 |

| 10-yr T-note | Gold futures | Yen | Euro | Crude Oil |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| -0.01 to 2.12% | +4.90 to \$1,328.30 | +35 to 108.42/\$1 | +0.0025 to .8907/\$1 | -1.80 to \$51.68 |

Major market growth and decline

| 5-day % change | | | 30-day % change | | | 1-year % change | | |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|-----------------|------------|-----------|-----------------|------------|-----------|
| DOW +1.64 | NASD +.37 | S&P +1.55 | DOW -1.65 | NASD -4.63 | S&P -1.85 | DOW +1.56 | NASD -1.48 | S&P +1.94 |

| COMMODITY | AMOUNT-PRICE | MO. | OPEN | HIGH | LOW | SETTLE | CHG. |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|---------|
| WHEAT (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Jul 19 | 507 | 508.50 | 488.50 | 490.75 | -16.50 |
| CORN (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Jul 19 | 424.25 | 424.75 | 412.25 | 414.75 | -10.50 |
| SOYBEANS (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Jul 19 | 882 | 882.75 | 868.25 | 869.75 | -12 |
| SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT) | 60,000 lbs- cents per lb | Jul 19 | 27.61 | 27.62 | 27.11 | 27.22 | -.27 |
| SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT) | 100 tons- dollars per ton | Jul 19 | 321.00 | 322.00 | 317.00 | 317.70 | -3.30 |
| LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX) | 1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl. | Aug 19 | 52.86 | 53.41 | 50.60 | 51.68 | -1.80 |
| NATURAL GAS (NYMX) | 10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu | Jul 19 | 2.419 | 2.426 | 2.355 | 2.378 | -0.038 |
| NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX) | 42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon | Jul 19 | 1.7030 | 1.7195 | 1.6625 | 1.6928 | -0.0314 |

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. |
|---------------------|-------|--------|-------|---------------------|-------|--------|-------|
| Abbott Labs | N | 78.69 | +1.23 | Equity Commonwith | N | 33.08 | +4.1 |
| AbbVie Inc | N | 77.06 | +3.1 | Equity Lifesty Prop | N | 123.23 | +3.30 |
| Allstate Corp | N | 99.33 | +1.45 | Equity Residential | N | 77.25 | +1.77 |
| Aptargroup Inc | N | 117.13 | +1.41 | Exelon Corp | N | 49.72 | +1.01 |
| Arch Dan Mid | N | 39.27 | -3.6 | First Indl RT | N | 35.00 | +7.7 |
| Baxter Intl | N | 76.99 | +7.8 | Fortune Brds Hm&Sec | N | 52.15 | +9.6 |
| Boeing Co | N | 348.75 | +4.13 | Gallagher AJ | N | 87.76 | +1.89 |
| Brunswick Corp | N | 43.67 | +4.7 | Grainger WW | N | 269.16 | -3.3 |
| CBOE Global Markets | N | 110.92 | +9.8 | GrubHub Inc | N | 61.62 | -3.20 |
| CDK Global Inc | O | 47.53 | -8.3 | Hill-Rom Hldgs | N | 101.43 | +1.00 |
| CDW Corp | O | 103.18 | +7.0 | IDEX Corp | N | 158.11 | +5.9 |
| CF Industries | O | 42.52 | -9.9 | ITW | N | 147.17 | +2.00 |
| CME Group | O | 199.88 | +4.92 | Ingredion Inc | N | 80.60 | +1.13 |
| CNA Financial | N | 45.93 | +2.5 | John Bean Technol | N | 108.64 | +9.9 |
| Caterpillar Inc | N | 123.12 | +1.04 | Jones Lang LaSalle | N | 128.38 | +4.0 |
| ConAgra Brands Inc | N | 29.25 | +6.3 | Kemper Corp | N | 83.73 | -1.37 |
| Deere Co | N | 146.22 | +6.0 | Kraft Heinz Co | O | 28.47 | -2.0 |
| Discover Fin Svcs | N | 77.72 | +4.9 | LKQ Corporation | O | 26.38 | -0.1 |
| Dover Corp | N | 95.42 | +1.30 | Littelfuse Inc | O | 169.62 | +3.4 |
| Envestnet Inc | N | 68.93 | +0.3 | McDonalds Corp | N | 200.13 | +5.0 |
| Middleby Corp | O | 135.42 | +2.73 | Mondelez Intl | O | 52.94 | +8.0 |
| Morningstar Inc | O | 144.44 | +2.76 | Motorola Solutions | N | 160.63 | +3.69 |
| NISource Inc | N | 28.51 | +4.3 | Nthn Trust Cp | O | 87.82 | -1.09 |
| Old Republic | N | 22.68 | +2.1 | Packaging Corp Am | N | 94.54 | +9.4 |
| Paylocity Corp | O | 95.10 | +1.62 | RLI Corp | N | 87.40 | +8.6 |
| Stamps.com | O | 46.71 | -7.6 | TransUnion | N | 67.88 | +2.48 |
| Tribune Media Co A | N | 46.16 | -0.3 | US Foods Holding | N | 36.45 | +1.12 |
| Uta Salon Cosmetics | O | 337.48 | +1.95 | Ventas Inc | N | 63.78 | +1.58 |
| United Contl Hldgs | O | 81.85 | +1.33 | Walgreen Boots Alli | O | 50.80 | -7.0 |
| Wintrust Financial | O | 72.07 | -4.4 | Zebra Tech | O | 181.59 | +4.51 |

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

| STOCK | CLOSE | CHG. |
|----------------------|--------|-------|
| Chesapck Engy | 1.88 | -1.13 |
| Bank of America | 27.91 | -0.1 |
| Ford Motor | 9.78 | -1.14 |
| Gen Electric | 9.89 | -1.11 |
| GameStop Corp | 5.04 | -2.78 |
| Pivotal Software Inc | 10.89 | -7.65 |
| Snap Inc A | 12.94 | -0.1 |
| EnCana Corp | 5.00 | -3.7 |
| Uber Technologies | 45.00 | +2.25 |
| Freeport McMoRan | 10.10 | -2.2 |
| Teva Pharm | 9.53 | - |
| Alibaba Group Hldg | 151.65 | -2.50 |
| Ambev S.A. | 4.46 | -0.4 |
| Transocean Ltd | 6.03 | -2.3 |
| Halliburton | 21.19 | -7.7 |
| AT&T Inc | 31.68 | +2.0 |
| Pfizer Inc | 42.48 | +2.5 |
| Sprint Corp | 7.07 | +0.9 |
| Sthwstn Energy | 3.51 | -2.2 |
| Nabors Inds | 2.43 | -1.5 |
| Occid Petl | 47.43 | -2.26 |
| Barrick Gold | 13.23 | +0.2 |
| Marathon Oil | 13.19 | -2.6 |
| Johnson Controls Int | 39.46 | -0.9 |

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

| STOCK | CLOSE | CHG. |
|---------------------|---------|--------|
| Alibaba Group Hldg | 151.65 | -2.50 |
| Alphabet Inc C | 1042.22 | -10.83 |
| Alphabet Inc A | 1044.64 | -9.85 |
| Amazon.com Inc | 1738.50 | +8.94 |
| Apple Inc | 182.54 | +2.90 |
| Bank of America | 27.91 | -0.1 |
| Berkshire Hath B | 203.30 | +1.71 |
| Exxon Mobil Corp | 72.98 | -6.1 |
| Facebook Inc | 168.17 | +6.7 |
| HSBC Holdings pRA | 26.07 | -0.2 |
| JPMorgan Chase | 110.13 | +3.9 |
| Johnson & Johnson | 134.38 | +6.5 |
| MasterCard Inc | 256.26 | +7.08 |
| Microsoft Corp | 125.83 | +2.67 |
| Procter & Gamble | 106.73 | +2.05 |
| Royal Dutch Shell B | 63.91 | +1.7 |
| Royal Dutch Shell A | 62.76 | +2.8 |
| Visa Inc | 165.39 | +3.06 |
| WalMart Strs | 104.42 | +1.86 |

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

| FUND | NAV | CHG | 1-YR %RTN |
|-------------------------------|--------|-------|-----------|
| American Funds AMCPA m | 30.94 | +1.7 | -2 |
| American Funds AmcnBALA m | 26.77 | +0.9 | +4.1 |
| American Funds CptWldGrncA m | 47.17 | +1.1 | -3.5 |
| American Funds CptInclBldrA m | 60.29 | +1.4 | +2.8 |
| American Funds FdmTtlInvSA m | 57.48 | +2.0 | +1.1 |
| American Funds GrfAmrca m | 47.99 | +2.6 | -3 |
| American Funds InvCAMrca m | 36.94 | +1.4 | +3.1 |
| American Funds NwPrspctVA m | 42.52 | +2.0 | -1 |
| American Funds WAMtInvSA m | 45.41 | +3.2 | +5.3 |
| DFA IntlCorEqIn | 12.65 | +0.1 | -10.6 |
| Dodge & Cox Inc | 13.84 | ... | +6.2 |
| Dodge & Cox IntlStk | 39.79 | -2.0 | -7.4 |
| Dodge & Cox Stk | 182.21 | -2.6 | +1.1 |
| DoubleLine TlRetBdl | 10.64 | ... | +6.2 |
| Fidelity 500ldxInsPrrm | 98.50 | +8.1 | +4.9 |
| Fidelity Contrafund | 12.53 | +1.3 | +1.5 |
| Fidelity TtlMktldxInsPrrm | 80.09 | +5.9 | +3.5 |
| Fidelity USBldxInsPrrm | 11.68 | -0.1 | +7.0 |
| Franklin Templeton IncA1 m | 2.27 | ... | +3.6 |
| Metropolitan West TlRetBdl | 10.80 | ... | +7.3 |
| PIMCO IncI2 | 12.05 | ... | +6.0 |
| PIMCO IncInst1 | 12.05 | ... | +6.1 |
| PIMCO TlRetIns | 10.28 | -0.1 | +6.9 |
| Schwab SP500ldx | 43.57 | +3.6 | +4.9 |
| T. Rowe Price BCGr | 110.46 | +1.03 | +2.6 |
| T. Rowe Price GrStk | 65.33 | +5.7 | +1.8 |
| Vanguard 500ldxAdmrl | 261.75 | +2.15 | +4.9 |
| Vanguard DivGrInv | 28.85 | +3.6 | +15.3 |
| Vanguard EqInAdmrl | 73.71 | +4.6 | +5.8 |
| Vanguard GrldxAdmrl | 80.47 | +8.2 | +4.3 |
| Vanguard HCAmrl | 78.57 | +1.3 | +3.0 |
| Vanguard InTrnGdAdm | 9.84 | +0.1 | +8.3 |
| Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl | 14.36 | +0.1 | +6.4 |
| Vanguard InsldxIns | 256.56 | +2.11 | +4.9 |
| Vanguard InsldxInsPlus | 256.58 | +2.11 | +4.9 |
| Vanguard InTSMInPls | 61.16 | +4.6 | +3.7 |
| Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl | 200.57 | +1.81 | +3.4 |
| Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl | 130.85 | +5.1 | -1.6 |
| Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl | 10.68 | +0.1 | +5.0 |
| Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl | 72.58 | +2.4 | -2.4 |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv | 31.04 | +0.7 | +2.9 |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv | 18.58 | +0.5 | +2.4 |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv | 33.82 | +1.0 | +1.9 |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv | 20.74 | +0.6 | +1.2 |
| Vanguard TtBMDxAdmrl | 10.83 | ... | +6.9 |
| Vanguard TtBMDxIns | 10.83 | ... | +7.0 |
| Vanguard TtInBdxAdmrl | 22.63 | +0.4 | +7.1 |
| Vanguard TtInBdxIns | 33.96 | +0.7 | +7.1 |
| Vanguard TtInSldxIns | 11.32 | +0.2 | +7.0 |
| Vanguard TtInSldxAdmrl | 27.48 | -0.3 | -6.7 |
| Vanguard TtInSldxIns | 109.89 | -1.4 | -6.7 |
| Vanguard TtInSldxInsPlus | 109.91 | -1.4 | -6.7 |
| Vanguard TtInSldxInv | 15.43 | -0.2 | -5.7 |
| Vanguard TtISMldxAdmrl | 70.40 | +5.3 | +3.7 |
| Vanguard TtISMldxIns | 70.41 | +5.2 | +3.6 |
| Vanguard TtISMldxInv | 70.36 | +5.2 | +3.5 |
| Vanguard WngtInAdmrl | 70.15 | +2.9 | +6.8 |
| Vanguard WlslyInAdmrl | 63.70 | +1.5 | +8.1 |
| Vanguard WndrInAdmrl | 61.64 | +1.9 | +1.9 |

TREASURY YIELDS

| DURATION | CLOSE | PREV. |
|--------------|-------|-------|
| 3-month disc | 2.30 | 2.30 |
| 6-month disc | 2.19 | 2.24 |
| 2-year | 1.83 | 1.89 |
| 10-year | 2.12 | 2.13 |
| 30-year | 2.63 | 2.60 |

SPOT METALS

| | CLOSE | PREV. |
|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Gold | \$1328.30 | \$1323.40 |
| Silver | \$14,754 | \$14,732 |
| Platinum | \$802.80 | \$819.10 |

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) | 44.9176 |
| Australia (Dollar) | 1.4355 |
| Brazil (Real) | 3.8814 |
| Britain (Pound) | .7878 |
| Canada (Dollar) | 1.3425 |
| China (Yuan) | 6.9089 |
| Euro | .8907 |
| India (Rupee) | 69.420 |
| Israel (Shekel) | 3.6029 |
| Japan (Yen) | 108.42 |
| Mexico (Peso) | 19.5251 |
| Poland (Zloty) | 3.81 |
| So. Korea (Won) | 1181.69 |
| Taiwan (Dollar) | 31.37 |
| Thailand (Baht) | 31.43 |

FOREIGN MARKETS

| INDEX | CLOSE | CHG./% |
|-----------|----------|--------------|
| Shanghai | 2861.42 | -9/-0 |
| Stoxx600 | 374.08 | +1.4/+1.8 |
| Nikkei | 20776.10 | +367.6/+1.8 |
| MSCI-EAFE | 1834.96 | +10.5/+1.6 |
| Bovespa | 95998.75 | -1381.5/-1.4 |
| FTSE 100 | 7220.22 | +5.9/+1 |
| CAC-40 | 5292.00 | +23.7/+5 |

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OBITUARIES

TONY HORWITZ 1958-2019

Pulitzer-winning writer explored world with humor

By MATT SCHUDEL
The Washington Post

Tony Horwitz, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist who wrote acclaimed non-fiction books that explored the Confederate cultural legacy in the South, the voyages of Capt. James Cook and the author's own comical and sometimes harrowing journeys around the world, died May 27 in Washington. He was 60.

He collapsed while walking near his brother's home in the District of Columbia, said his wife, Geraldine Brooks, a Pulitzer-winning novelist. An autopsy has not been completed, but his wife said an attending physician at a hospital cited cardiac arrest as a possible cause of death.

Horwitz had written for The New Yorker and, earlier in his career, The Wall Street Journal, where he won the Pulitzer in 1995 for stories about low-paying jobs in Southern poultry-packing plants.

A resident of Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, he was visiting his hometown of Washington while on tour to promote his latest book, "Spying on the South," which retraces the 19th-century travels of journalist and landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted.

Known for his rollicking first-person accounts, Horwitz hitchhiked across the Australian outback for his first book, "One for the Road" (1987), and climbed aboard an 18th-century sailing ship in "Blue Latitudes" (2002) to re-create Cook's journeys throughout the Pacific.

"While every town and village Cook had passed through wanted to claim him as a native son, Cook didn't truly belong to any of them," Horwitz wrote. "He was a traveler for most of his life: a rebel against the rootedness and narrow horizons of his North Yorkshire childhood. His real home, if he had one, was the sea."

Something similar could be said of Horwitz, said writer Michael Lewis, a longtime friend, recently in an interview. Nearly all of Horwitz's books viewed history through the prism of travel and firsthand experience.

"He was always so much more comfortable on the move than at rest," Lewis

said. "His writing was a byproduct of that restlessness. He was always sure that if he hit the road, he would find something interesting."

In "Baghdad Without a Map, and Other Misadventures in Arabia" (1991), Horwitz journeyed from Egypt to Yemen to Libya to the non-Arab country of Iran. In the middle of a demonstration in Tehran, Horwitz found himself in a crowd chanting "Death to America."

He met an English-speaking demonstrator who unexpectedly asked Horwitz about Disneyland. "It has always been my dream," he said, "to go there and take my children on the tea-cup ride."

Then the protester resumed shouting "Death to America!"

Horwitz described his books as "participatory history," telling USA Today, "I like to get my hands dirty." He did both in his best-selling "Confederates in the Attic" (1998), in which he joined Civil War re-enactors in their efforts to retrieve the past, donning woolen uniforms, sleeping outdoors and eating rancid sowbelly.

Even amid the modern-day playacting, however, the age-old divisions of the Civil War kept springing back to life.

"Everywhere, it seemed," Horwitz wrote, "I had to explore two pasts and two presents; one white, one black, separate and unreconcilable." The passage of time could not disguise "how poisonous and polarized memory of the past could become."

Washington Post book critic Jonathan Yardley praised "Confederates in the Attic" as "hilariously funny at times, poignant and sad at others." Several Southern heritage groups sought to have the book banned from schools and interrupted Horwitz at his readings.

He returned to the region for "Midnight Rising," his 2011 study of John Brown's 1859 attack on the federal armory in Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, (then part of Virginia) and again for "Spying on the South," which was published May 14.

Anthony Lander Horwitz was born June 9, 1958. His father was a neurosurgeon, and his mother was an editor and author of children's books.

He graduated from the

private Sidwell Friends School in D.C. and was a 1981 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Brown University. He then worked briefly as a labor organizer in Mississippi, when he realized "I liked writing better than agitating." He received a master's in journalism from Columbia in 1983.

He followed his wife, Brooks, to her native Australia and worked at The Sydney Morning Herald. The Wall Street Journal later sent her as a foreign correspondent to Cairo, where Horwitz freelanced before joining The Journal's staff in London.

Later based in the U.S., he covered workplace issues for The Journal, including the fast-growing, dangerous and low-wage poultry industry. His stories won a Pulitzer for national reporting.

Brooks won the Pulitzer for fiction in 2006 for "March," a novel about the Civil War.

"We are each other's first and last editors," Horwitz told The Birmingham News in 2008. "Nothing goes out of the house without the other one having read it carefully. We've been doing that for over 20 years now."

They lived in Waterford, Virginia, before moving to the Martha's Vineyard town of Tisbury.

In addition to his wife, Horwitz's survivors include two sons, Nathaniel Horwitz of Cambridge, Mass., and Bizu Horwitz of Tisbury; his mother, Elinor Horwitz of Washington; a brother; and a sister.

In 1996, Horwitz joined The New Yorker and continued to publish other books, including "The Devil May Care: Fifty Intrepid Americans and Their Quest for the Unknown" (2003) and "A Voyage Long and Strange: Rediscovering the New World" (2008) about America before Columbus.

While on reporting assignments, he often found himself in circumstances that would seem comical if they weren't so dangerous. In an episode recounted in "Baghdad Without a Map," Horwitz described a time when he was riding in a boat outside Beirut, under fire from Syrian artillery.

A fellow passenger turned to him and said, "You are very brave. And maybe very stupid."

He graduated from the

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 6 ...

In 1599, painter Diego Velazquez was baptized in Seville, Spain.

In 1844, the Young Men's Christian Association was founded in London.

In 1918, the World War I Battle of Belleau Wood, which resulted in a U.S. victory over the Germans, began in France.

In 1925, Walter Percy Chrysler founded the Chrysler Corp.

In 1933, the first drive-in movie theater opened in Camden, N.J.

In 1934, the Securities and Exchange Commission was established.

In 1942, Japanese forces retreated in the World War II

Battle of Midway.

In 1944, Allied forces launched their invasion of Europe, landing on the beaches of Normandy, France, on what became known as D-Day.

In 1978, California voters overwhelmingly approved Proposition 13, a primary ballot initiative calling for major cuts in property taxes.

In 1985, authorities in Brazil exhumed a body later identified as the remains of Dr. Josef Mengele, the notorious "Angel of Death" of the Nazi Holocaust.

In 1990, a federal judge in Fort Lauderdale ruled that the 2 Live Crew album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" was obscene. The decision was overturned on appeal.

In 1996, the Senate narrowly

rejected a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution as departing Majority Leader Bob Dole and the Democrats clashed over deficit reduction.

In 2000, Unilever agreed to buy Bestfoods for \$20.3 billion in a deal creating the world's biggest food company.

In 2001, Democrats assumed control of the U.S. Senate when Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont left the Republican Party to become an independent.

In 2005, the Supreme Court ruled 6-3 that people who smoke marijuana because their doctors recommend it to ease pain can be prosecuted for violating federal drug laws.

In 2013, The Washington Post and The Guardian disclosed that the National Security Agency and the FBI tapped the servers of leading Internet companies in a telephone and Web surveillance database program code-named PRISM.

In 2015, American Pharoah finished first in the Belmont Stakes to become the 12th horse in thoroughbred racing to become a Triple Crown winner, 37 years after Affirmed accomplished the feat in 1978.

In 2016, a burst of late support from superdelegates gave Hillary Clinton commitments from the number of delegates needed to become the Democratic Party's presumptive nominee for president, the first woman to do so.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
June 5
Powerball 17 23 28 34 38 / 08
Powerball jackpot: \$40M
Lotto jackpot: \$3.25M
Pick 3 midday 286 / 2
Pick 4 midday 9908 / 9
Lucky Day Lotto midday 03 04 29 42 44
Pick 3 evening 089 / 9
Pick 4 evening 0412 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto evening 03 11 14 36 37
June 7 Mega Millions: \$530M

WISCONSIN
June 5
Megabucks 04 08 17 18 26 40
Pick 3 349
Pick 4 7782
Badger 5 01 03 11 18 20
SuperCash 10 13 15 28 32 36

INDIANA
June 5
Lotto 05 08 11 16 24 35
Daily 3 midday 615 / 1
Daily 4 midday 4901 / 1
Daily 3 evening 706 / 0
Daily 4 evening 6791 / 0
Cash 5 07 11 19 28 44

MICHIGAN
June 5
Lotto 05 16 20 34 39 45
Daily 3 midday 888
Daily 4 midday 8365
Daily 3 evening 274
Daily 4 evening 6968
Fantasy 5 05 14 22 28 32
Keno 04 05 06 08 09 10
16 17 24 26 27 30 38 45
48 52 59 61 62 64 77 78

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

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

Abby, Helen

Helen Abby (nee Lampela), 91, passed away on May 27, 2019. She was born on September 12, 1927 in Chicago, Illinois to Robert and Hilma (nee Aro) Lampela. She is preceded in death by her husband Robert Abby (75), two of her children Robert and Daniel Abby, her parents, and her two sisters Laila L. Stoessel and Elma M. Guess. She is survived by her two daughters Sandra and Pamela Abby, five grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and friends. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 20 at St. James Lutheran Church, 1380 Waukegan Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045. Memorial contributions may be expressed to St. James Lutheran Church in loving memory of Helen Abby. Info: [Wenban Funeral Home](http://WenbanFuneralHome.com) (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com.

by her two daughters Sandra and Pamela Abby, five grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and friends. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 20 at St. James Lutheran Church, 1380 Waukegan Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045. Memorial contributions may be expressed to St. James Lutheran Church in loving memory of Helen Abby. Info: [Wenban Funeral Home](http://WenbanFuneralHome.com) (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Augustine Jr., Walter

SERVICE: 11:00 a.m. Saturday June 8, at The Greenway Church 1816 Delga St. in Ft. Worth, TX.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Caceres, Juana (nee Sanchez)

Age 85, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family and friends on May 27. Beloved wife of the late Felix for 50 years. Loving mother to Felix (Kristin). Cherished abuela to Quinn and Antonio. Respected sister and aunt to many. Friend to all who met her. A mass in her memory will be held on Friday, June 7, at 5 pm at St. Agnes Catholic Church at 2651 S. Central Park, Chgo. Burial private.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cunningham, Timothy

May 01, 1942-May 07, 2019
Tim was a Chicago kind of guy. Born to James D and Kathleen Norris Cunningham he grew up in Beverly but moved to the city and became one of the pioneers of Dearborn Park in the South Loop. He was a meeting planner and Marketing Manager, working for the Chicago Convention Bureau, Oak Park and City Colleges of Chicago, promoting the city he loved. He and his wife of 50 years, Kathy, loved organizing parties and adventures for family and friends throughout the Chicago area.

In addition to his parents he is preceded in death by six siblings, Mary, Jim, Kay(Jim)Stockover, Marge(Andy)Williams, Tom and Dick. He is survived by his wife, Kathy, his brother, Bill (Dee), sister-in-law, Mary Cunningham and many nieces and nephews. He retired to Murrells Inlet, SC in 2015. A memorial service is planned for June 08, 2019. Visitation and Mass in St. Barnabas 10134 S. Longwood Dr. at 12:30. Celebration of his life will immediately follow.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Escher, Susanne Julia

Susanne Julia Escher, née Nickol, 75, of Las Vegas, passed away on Friday, May 24, 2019. She was born in Chicago, on August 23, 1943, to Walter B. and Mabel L. Nickol, née Wilson.

She is survived by her two sisters, Kay Ackermann of Winnetka, Illinois and Nancy Barthell of Neenah, Wisconsin; her children, son Dr. Allan R. Escher, Jr. & Stephanie of Land O Lakes, Florida; daughter Jeanne Escher-Pickel and Leonard of Winter Garden, Florida; son Charles W. Escher of Fate, Texas; and sons Stephen W. Escher and Darcy & David M. Escher and Brandi of Las Vegas. She is also survived by eight grandchildren who were the light of her life: Emily, Hollie, Laura, Erika, Brandon, Allan III (Pace), Adrian and Olivia Escher.

Dr. Allan R. Escher, Jr. & Stephanie of Land O Lakes, Florida; daughter Jeanne Escher-Pickel and Leonard of Winter Garden, Florida; son Charles W. Escher of Fate, Texas; and sons Stephen W. Escher and Darcy & David M. Escher and Brandi of Las Vegas. She is also survived by eight grandchildren who were the light of her life: Emily, Hollie, Laura, Erika, Brandon, Allan III (Pace), Adrian and Olivia Escher.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

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.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Gnat, Stephen J.

Stephen J. Gnat, age 90 of Cary passed away June 3, 2019. He was born June 30, 1928 in Chicago the son of Louis and Catherine Gnat.

Stephen is survived by his children: Christine (Salvatore) Errera, Judy (Paul) Bouschard, Marianne (Joseph) Lurie and Angela (James) Winstead as well as 18 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and a sister Genevieve Gnat. He is preceded in death by his wife Irene V. Gnat. Stephen was very active at St. Peter & Paul Church having been a reader and usher for over 20 years. There will be a visitation for Stephen on Monday, June 10, 2019 from 4:00 Pm until 8:00 PM at the Kahle-Moore Funeral Home, 403 Silver Lake Rd., Cary. A Funeral Mass will be offered on Tuesday, June 11th at 10:00 AM at St. Peter & Paul Church, 410 First St., Cary and followed by burial at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. Memorials would be appreciated to St. Peter & Paul Church. For info: 847-639-3817 or kahlemoore.com
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Grove, David Leonard

David Leonard Grove, age 56, passed away on Friday, May 31st at his home in Glenview, IL after a courageous 3 year battle with brain cancer. Dave was born on October 20th, 1962, in Lima, Ohio. Dave graduated from Davenport Assumption High School in 1981 and received his BA in Accounting from The University of Iowa in 1985. He enjoyed great success as an entrepreneur and CPA, building his own accounting firm, DG & Associates. Dave later joined Dempsey and Company to become CFO and later CEO of ETRADE Capital Markets. He also served as a board member and then Vice Chairman of the Chicago Stock Exchange. Dave retired in October 2014. Dave married Christine Splan in 2001 and they had two beautiful children: Emma (17) and John (15). Dave had an adventurous spirit and loved traveling with his family and spending time outdoors, hiking, biking and exploring new places. He was a kind and generous person who taught his children to live life fully and start each day with a positive attitude. He brought joy and laughter to many people's lives. Dave was preceded in death by his father, John Marvin Grove, his brother Mike, and sister-in-law Patty. In addition to his wife and children, Dave is survived by his mother Joan of Davenport, IA; brothers John of Roseville, MN and Jimmy of Davenport, IA; sisters Kathy Garfin (Russ) of Forest City, IA, and Janet (Gene) Green of Dewitt, IA; sister-in-law, Kelly (Christian) Cole of Glenview, IL; eight nieces and nephews: Nancy, David, Connor, Christopher (Katie), Michelle (Toba), Kate, Madeline and Sofia; and many close friends who have been a wonderful support to the family. Dave and his family were long-time residents of Roscoe Village in Chicago and he will be laid to rest near there in Graceland Cemetery. Dave was a loyal supporter of the Handicapped Development Center (HDC) in Davenport, IA, which has helped his brother Jimmy and many others with employment and independent living opportunities. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you donate to HDC: www.handicappeddevelopment.org. A memorial visitation will be held at **Lakeview Funeral Home**, 1458 W Belmont Avenue, Chicago, IL 60657, on Thursday, June 6, 2019 from 4pm-8pm. Memorial Mass will be at the Ravenswood United Church-Christ, 2050 W Pensacola Ave, Chicago, IL 60618, on Friday June, 7, 2019 at 11am. For information www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com, or 773.472.6300.



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Holtz, Barbara J.

BARBARA JEAN HOLTZ, née Ward, age eighty-three, passed away after a battle with cancer on June 4th, 2019, at her home in Orland Park, Illinois. She was born December 24th, 1935 in Jetmore, Kansas, to Edward and Dorothy "Helen" Ward. She graduated Thornton High School in 1953, and married Robert Holtz at Our Savior Lutheran Church on March 5th, 1955. She worked at People's Gas in the Engineering Department, where she met her husband Bob on a company golf outing. She was an active member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Tinley Park and an amazing, kind and loving wife, mother, and grandmother. She is survived by her husband, Robert Holtz; her children, Bonnie Atkinson and her husband John; John Holtz and his wife Sherri; and Sandra Wallace and her husband Michael, and by her grandchildren Emily, Caitlin, Hope, and Patrick Atkinson; Ryan Wallace and his wife, Angela; Morgan Bennau, Rickey Delette, his wife LaToya, and their children Jayden and Carter Delette. Visitation Friday 3-9 P.M. at The **Brady-Gill Funeral Home** 16600 S. Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park. Lying-in-state Saturday 9:00 A.M. until time of services 11:00 at Trinity Lutheran Church 6850 W. 159th St. Tinley Park. Interment Fairmont-Willow Hills Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to P.A.W.S. 8301 W. 191st St. Tinley Park, IL 60487 appreciated. 708-614-9900 or www.bradygill.com



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Jaimes, Loretta

Loretta Jaimes, nee Cabrera, age 94. Beloved wife of late Agustin; loving mother of Laura (the late Jorge), Charles (Sheila), Agustin Jr. (Maria) and Jacqueline (Bob); devoted grandmother of Janine, Charles, Rachel and Michelle; great-grandmother to Joel, Sophia and Angelo; daughter of the late Guadalupe and Sophie B. Cabrera; she was the eldest in her family, sister of Peter, Jimmy, Wally, Lee, the late Elliott and the late Frank. Loretta had a long and full life, born in Rockdale, Illinois and emigrated to Chicago with her family shortly thereafter. The family settled in what is now the UIC/Little Italy section of the city, and became part of the St. Francis Parish. She ran the gym at the Parish, as well as participating in Softball teams; her home proudly displaying the trophies. She was married from the church; all her children and a great deal of her grandchildren have been baptized there as well. She served during WWII as a signal corps inspector; later working close to home in her married life as a job developer with Gads Hill Center, later to be renamed Spanish Coalition for Jobs. It was here that her mentor Mary Hernandez Koenig assisted in her being able to continue her education; she graduated from YMCA Community college with an Associate's Degree in Arts with an emphasis on Architecture. She was a true Chicagoan and lifelong White Sox fan; living predominantly in the Bridgeport and Pilsen neighborhoods during her life. Visitation Monday, June 10, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church, 813 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago, IL 60608 until the time of the 10:30 a.m. Funeral Mass. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside, IL. For info 312-421-0936 or www.michalikfuneralhome.com.



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Kelner, William E

William Kelner, age 81, passed away peacefully at his residence Monday, June 3, surrounded by family. Devoted husband of Patricia, nee Rashkow for 53 years. Loving father of Beth (Darryl) Parker, Holli (Donald) Rieve, Deborah (Bill) Dentzman and Jason (Mary) Kelner. Proud grandfather of Matt (Caitlin) Rieve, Lauren (Anthony) DeMeo, Sophie and Jackson Kelner. Great grandfather of Anthony, Dominic, Talia, Leo and Teagan. Uncle to Susan Hofer and Harriet Sailors. Private services will be held.

Lauletta, Elaine M.

(nee Lalumia)—Beloved wife of the late Thomas V.; loving mother of Cheryl (Rick) Lenz, and Thomas J. (Julie); proud grandmother of Tommy, Ricky, Joey, and Katie; fond sister of Joseph, Carl and the late Mary Lalumia and Rosemarie Levy; dear aunt and cousin to many. Elaine was an employee of Chicago Public Schools for 35 years at Bell and Lane Tech. Visitation will be held Friday from 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 3918 W. Irving Park Rd. in Chicago. Funeral Saturday, prayers at 9:30 a.m. to St. Andrew Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For information please call 773-588-5850 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Lombard, George E.

George E. Lombard, age 87, beloved husband of Elizabeth "Betty" (nee Hallstein); loving father of John (Janet), Michael (Bette), Therese (Creede) Hargraves, Daniel (Mary), Kathryn (David) Byars, Karen (Alexander Taber) and Sheila (Joseph) Drda; cherished grandfather of Jennifer (Lucas) Kibbon, Jacqueline (Erik) Anderson, Jeffrey (Caitie), James (Janet), Joseph (Caroline), Adam, Ryan (Valerie), Paige (fiancé Joe Collecchia), Joshua (Misa) Hargraves, Elizabeth, Rachel, Lauren, Andrew Byars, Matthew Byars, Georgie Taber, Danielle Taber, Joseph Drda, Elisa Drda and the late Michael Hargraves; caring great grandfather of John, Anna, Michael, Jane, Emily, Olivia, William, Lillian, Landon, Kathryn, Madelyn and Brayden; dear son of the late Michael (Josephine) and the late Virginia (nee Spracklen); dearest brother of Richard (the late Margaret), Marjorie, Dennis (Mary), Colette (Edwin) Hoover, Genevieve (Patrick) Fitzgerald, Frances (Michael) Moore, the late Marilyn and Thomas; caring son-in-law of the late Louis and Catherine Hallstein; dear brother-in-law of Richard (Joan) Hallstein and the late Robert Hallstein; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. George was the co-founder and CEO of The Lombard Company and Lombard Architectural Precast Products Company and respected in the building industry for 70 years. Parishioner of St. Alexander Parish for 57 years and strong advocate and lifetime supporter of Catholic education, De La Salle Institute Board of Directors, Mother McAuley High School Board of Trustees, St. Mary's College Parents Council, recipient of De La Salle Institute's Founder's Award and recipient of Mother McAuley High School's Catherine McAuley Leadership Award. George was a lifetime supporter of organizations that supported developmentally disabled persons. He will be remembered for his love of the Chicago Cubs, Chicago Bears, Notre Dame, golf, cruising on the Mrs. Mike, and vacations in Jupiter, FL. Visitation Friday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Saturday 10:30 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home**, 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park to St. Alexander Church, 7025 W. 126th St. Palos Heights, IL 60463, Mass 11:30 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Good Shepherd Manor for Men, P.O. Box 260, Mokenca, IL 60954 or St. Alexander Church would be appreciated. Funeral info 708-429-3200.



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Macejick, Dorothy

Dorothy Rose Macejick (nee Novotny) — of Minooka, passed away at her residence, Tuesday, June 4, 2019. Age 84 years. Survived by her husband of 65 years Joseph Macejick. Two sons Joseph (Judy) Macejick, Glen (Sandra) Macejick. Two daughters Lynn West and Sharon (John) Roschay. Six grandchildren Tory, Joe, Cole, Katie, Bradley and Hillary. Two great-grandchildren. Her brother John Novotny and sister Rose O'Donnell. Lying in State at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 24500 S Navajo Dr, Channahon, Saturday, June 8th from 9:00 A.M. until Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 A.M. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside. Visitation will be held at the Carlson-Holmquist-Sayles Funeral Home & Crematory, 2320 Black Rd., Friday from 4:00 – 8:00 P.M. For information call 815-744-0022 or visit www.chsfuneral.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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McErlean, Charles M.

Charles "Chuck" McErlean Age 81 Late of Midlothian, IL. Beloved husband of the late Rose (nee Moore) McErlean. Loving father of James (Laurie) McErlean, Molly (Rick) Hofer, Cathy (John) Gross and Patrick (Laura) McErlean. Proud grandfather of Jimmy, Matt (Courtney) Gross, Amanda, P.J. Gross, Erin, Abbey, Patrick, Jack, Erick Hofer, Joey & Catherine and great-grandfather of Dylan & Ronan Gross. Dear brother of John (late Bernie) McErlean and the late Maureen (late Robert) McDonald. Funeral Saturday 9:30 AM from the **Hickey Memorial Chapel** 4201 W. 147th St. Midlothian to St. Christopher Church for Mass at 10:00 AM. Interment will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3 - 9 PM. For more information or online register www.hickeyfuneral.com or 708-385-4478.



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McMahon, Susane M.

Susane M. McMahon, nee Rhodes; Devoted mother of Colleen McMahon; Loving daughter of the late Ray "Dusty" and Mary Rhodes; Susane was a long-time nurse of 40 plus years at St. Joseph Hospital in Chicago; Memorial visitation will be held at **Salerno's Galewood Chapels**, 1857 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago on Friday, June 7, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Chapel Service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers donations made to the Anti-Cruelty Society, www.anticruelty.org is greatly appreciated. For info (773) 889-1700



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Mulherin, Geraldine 'Gerry'

Geraldine Mulherin, 96, of the Edgewater neighborhood passed away peacefully on May 29. Her positive spirit and kindness to all reflected by her amazing smile will be sorely missed.

Gerry was born to Greek immigrants in 1922 and didn't speak English until she was 6. In spite of that she assimilated and became a strongly independent woman, committed to her family and community. She was married to George Mulherin. She was an avid reader, loved to watch PBS and attending many musicals and play. She could be found walking every day throughout the neighborhood. Her commitment to social justice was reflected in her service as a Minister of Care for St. Ita's church. But most important to her was her extended family. She was a constant force in their lives.

Gerry is survived by her daughter Catherine Smith (Steve Smith), grandchildren, Jenny Smith (Nathan Lingafelter), and Andrew Smith (Laura Smith), great grandchildren, Holden and Caroline Smith, her siblings Cora Valio, the late Stella Koseras and late Theodore Vasiliu, her good friends Laura Jalette, Anita Hayward and Karen Anagnost and numerous nieces and nephews and numerous grand nieces and nephews.

A celebration of her life will take place on June 10 at St. Ita's Church, 5500 N. Broadway, Chicago, IL 60640. Visitation will begin at 10:00 am followed by Mass at 10:30.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to Care For Real or Sarah's Circle.

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Mullins, Stephen Morell

Real Estate Entrepreneur, Champion Swimmer, Museum Founder. Stephen Morell Mullins of Evanston, IL died June 2, 2019 of colorectal cancer in Evanston, Illinois. Mr. Mullins was born in Ottawa, Illinois, July 30, 1932 to Helen G. Mullins and Howard R. Mullins, both originally of Paris, Illinois. He was a graduate of New Trier High School (1950), Dartmouth

College (1954) and the University of Michigan Business School (1958). In 1954-1956 he served two years in the United States Army in Germany as an Ammunition Supply Lieutenant. He began his business career in marketing with Commonwealth Edison, followed by six years as an investment broker for E.F. Hutton and Co. In 1968 Mr. Mullins left the corporate world to pursue the real estate investment and development business, with seed money of \$2000 left him by his grandmother. In 1974 he co-founded Great Northern Financial Group, which grew into a major real estate investment company. In 1988 Mr. Mullins sold his interest in that company to continue as an individual real estate investor and developer, at which he continued until his death. Specializing in the rehabilitation and redevelopment of multi-family residential projects during more than 50 years in the real estate business, he was involved in the operation of more than 17,000 apartment units and two million square feet of commercial real estate, spread over seventeen states. Never fully retired, he was visiting his office daily until shortly before his death. Mr. Mullins was an active competitive swimmer throughout his life. He swam on the New Trier 1950 National Championship High School team and was a two-time All-American at Dartmouth. Later in life he was an early participant in the nascent U.S. Masters Swimming organization, and, through 35 plus years, achieved multiple state, national, and Pan-American Championships, culminating in a Gold Medal at the World Masters Championship in Budapest, Hungary in 2017. Most recently he organized and swam on an 85-year-old plus relay team, which broke four world records in one day. Swimming took Mr. Mullins to a plethora of international championship meet venues around the world from Perth to Casablanca to Kazan, Russia and beyond. Born with an early in life travel bug, Mr. Mullins twice traveled by road in the 1940s and 1950s to all the states of the union. After he graduated from college he hitchhiked around the western states. He resumed his traveling with his family in the 1970s and 1980s, driving to 49 states and culminating in a final flight to Hawaii. Added to the latter endeavor were all the provinces of Canada and he more recently visited all of Canada's northern territories as well. As a baseball fanatic all his life, Mr. Mullins and buddy Ed Chainski recently culminated a visit to nearly 100 minor league baseball parks in 40 states during a period of 25 years. A lifelong collector of Character and Toby Jugs, Mr. Mullins established in 1993 the American Toby Jug Museum in Evanston to house the collection. Beginning at age 15 with the purchase of six Royal Doulton Character Jugs, Mr. Mullins' collection grew to become the largest, finest and most complete of its kind in the world. The not-for-profit museum now features more than 8,500 jugs and derivatives spanning 250 years of production from more than 200 potteries and 35 countries around the world. The museum welcomes thousands of visitors per year from all over the globe. Mr. Mullins also co-authored three major books on the subject, gave lectures throughout England and the United States, and was considered the arbiter on the subject throughout the world. A long-time active Dartmouth alumnus, Mr. Mullins served as President of his 1954 Class, President of the Dartmouth Club of Chicago, and President of the Dartmouth Alumni Council representing more than 70,000 alumni across the world. He served on several Dartmouth capital campaign committees and was the National Chairman of Special Gifts, which set numerous Dartmouth fundraising records. He also served on a Dartmouth Presidential Search Committee and was the recipient of Dartmouth's highest Alumni Award for service. A nearly 50 year resident of Evanston, Mr. Mullins was a longtime supporter of Northlight Theater where he served as chairman of its Board of Trustees for three years. He also served on the Evanston Planning Commission, the Evanston History Center capital campaign, and, with his wife, was a longtime supporter of the Evanston Community Foundation. He is survived by his loving wife Carol of 56 years, children Stephanie Carol Mullins-Wine (Jonah), Elizabeth Mullins Graves (Jeffrey), both of Evanston, and Rian Douglas Mullins (Elyse) of Truckee, CA, plus four precocious grandchildren, Hartley, Declan, Gabriel and Anabelle. The funeral services will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 1509 Ridge Ave., Evanston at 3 PM, Saturday, June 8th. Reception to follow at the Mullins home, Evanston. A evening for remembrances will be held at the American Toby Jug Museum, 900 Chicago Avenue on Sunday, June 9th, music and comments starting at 4:30, a joyful celebration of a full life.

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NANINI, LAURA

age 87 of Highwood. At peace in Christ June 4, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Amerigo on Dec. 28, 2018. Loving mother of Maria (John) McCraren. Loving nonna of Melissa, Jamie and Johnny. Dear sister of the late Enrica (late Ulisse) Bartolai and Assunta (Jerry) Brugioli. Fond zia to many. Visitation Fri., June 7, 2019 from 4-8 pm and Sat., June 8, 2019 8:30-9:30 am at SEGUIN & SYMONDS FUNERAL HOME, 858 Sheridan Rd., Highwood to St. James Church, mass 10 am. Entombment Ascension Catholic Cemetery. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Papangelis, Betty Ann

Quincy, MA, Betty Ann (Seidel) Papangelis, age 94, a civic leader and former 8th Ward Alderman in Evanston, IL, of Quincy, MA, formerly of Evanston, IL, died peacefully, Thursday, May 30, 2019 at the Hancock Park Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Quincy, MA. Betty Ann was born in West Palm Beach, FL to the late Herbert and Ruth (Hyed) Seidel. She was raised in Boston and was a graduate of Boston University and later earned her master's degree in social work from the University of Chicago. She had lived in Quincy for the past five years, previously in Evanston for over fifty years. She had been employed in social services and had worked many years with the Children's Home Aid Society of Illinois where she had been a caseworker, Assistant Director of the Evanston Children's Home and Director of the Professional Education Training. Active in community affairs, Betty Ann was elected to the Evanston City Council as the 8th Ward Alderman for two terms from 1975 through 1983. She was enthusiastic in her service to others and actively participated in many programs and service organizations. Beloved wife of the late Gustavus Papangelis. Devoted mother of the late Michael P. Papangelis. Dear sister of Nancy L. Morton of Quincy. Betty Ann is also survived by nine nieces and nephews. Private family services to celebrate Betty Ann's life were conducted at the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Avenue, Quincy, MA. For those who wish, donations in Betty Ann's memory may be made to Saint Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

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Patt, William Denis

William Denis Patt, 85, a longtime resident of Elmhurst, passed away peacefully at home. Devoted husband for 60 years to his beloved Patricia, nee Cooney; loving father of Brian (Jan) Patt, Cathleen Boyke, and Colleen (Anthony) Catherine and the late William Gerard Patt; cherished grandfather to Ryan, Daniel, Connor, Amanda, Kevin, Jason, Joseph, Emma, Samuel, and Grace; his cherished parents the late William and the late Anna Patt; loving brother of the late Joseph and Jack Patt and his dear sister the late Kathleen Patt; loving uncle and friend to many. Bill was a US Army veteran serving from 1953-1956; He enjoyed traveling with his wife, Notre Dame football, nature, photography, his pets and mostly spending time with and caring for his family. He was a gentle, humble, and kind man who will be greatly missed. Visitation Saturday, June 8, 2019, 10:00 a.m. until time of funeral service 11:00 a.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (1/2 mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to a charity of your choice. For funeral information please call (630) 832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

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Peterson, Arthur R

Dr. Arthur Riley Peterson M.D., 86 of Wilmette, IL passed away peacefully on April 6 2019. Beloved husband of Mari-Lyn for 60 years. Loving Father of Tom (Cyndee) Peterson, Martha Peterson, and Heather Peterson-Cook (James Cook). Generous Grandfather of Christine and Colleen Peterson, Haley and Caroline O'Connor and Tim Cook.

Arthur Peterson was a graduate of McGill School of Medicine in Montreal, and did his residency at Presbyterian St Luke's in Chicago and the VA Hospital in Coral Gables, FL. He was a long time staff member of Swedish Covenant and Evanston Hospitals. He was a board member of Norwood Crossing and Norwood Life care Foundation. A Celebration of his life will be held on June 15th 2019 at 11:00 am at Winnetka Covenant church located at 1200 Hibbard Rd, Wilmette, IL 60091. In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to Norwood Life Care Foundation, 6016-20 N. Nina Ave., Chicago, IL 60631 or at www.norwoodlifecare.org.

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Rand, Robert Kingston 'Bob'

Robert (Bob) Kingston Rand, devoted husband of Carolyn Joan Rand; beloved father of Lee (Jim), Susan (Carlos), and Sharon; loving grandfather of Ben, Annie, and Lily; younger brother to Donald Rand and older brother to the late Douglas Rand, passed away at his home in Northbrook on May 28, 2019 at the age of 83.

Bob was born to Al and Helen (Purves) Rand in DesPlaines, Illinois. He grew up in DesPlaines and was a proud graduate of Maine East High School where he cultivated lifelong friendships and met his wife of 52 years. The couple raised their family in Glenview, living there for nearly 30 years.

Robert attended Miami University of Ohio and was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity when he was awarded the popular honor of "Ugly Man on Campus." After graduating, Bob spent two years in the U.S. Navy as a yeoman on the USS Basitone during which time he was sent to Washington D.C. to be recognized as Sailor of the Month. According to Bob, his proudest accomplishment was the life he provided for his family. Bob worked at Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co. as a successful stockbroker for 40 years with barely a day off and even after retiring watched the "ticker tape" religiously. Adored by his wife, children, grandchildren, and many friends, Robert will be remembered for his warm personality, interest in others, humility, honesty, butterfingers, and, most of all, sense of humor. Stories will be told for many years to come of Bob driving circles around the house in his VW Beetle; being treated like a king by the neighborhood kids after claiming to be a pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates; playing practical jokes on his mother, sawing off the tree branch on which his ladder rested; and, watching the Cubbies from his chair on the screened-in porch with "Jolie" at his side. A memorial service will be held at 10:30 AM on June 22, 2019 at Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St, Glenview, IL with a reception to follow at Hackneys, 1514 E. Lake Ave., Glenview.

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Reardon, Stephen Fosberg

72, passed away peacefully at home on May 17, 2019. Stephen was the devoted husband of Maureen Massart. He was born September 13, 1946 in Geneva, IL to Lamar and Olive Reardon, who preceded him in death. His sister, Linnea Adair, lives in Oakland, CA. A graduate of Glenbard West High School and the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse, Steve worked in the communications field and as a teacher. Steve's lifelong interest in civic affairs included being involved with IVI-IPO since 1969. Steve was the longtime friend and in-law to Eileen and John Massart, Edward Massart and Roberta Scott, the late Edrie Massart, Anne and Barry Clark, and Ellin and Cecil Smith. He was the devoted godfather to Patricia Clark Engel, prized uncle to 12 nieces and nephews and great-uncle to 30. Steve also leaves behind countless friends throughout Chicago's Forest Glen neighborhood, the city, and around the world (cultivated through Facebook). A memorial mass will be held on Saturday, June 8, 2019, at 12:00 noon, at St. Gertrude's in Chicago, with a private burial. Donations in Stephen's memory may be made to the Greater Chicago Food Depository, or the Forest Glen Community Club. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Roseborough, Edward

Edward Roseborough, 90, passed away June 1, 2019. Born in Harvey, IL where he was a resident of 90 years. He is survived by his wife Grace of 46 years, his daughters: Catherine Harris (Dana), Vanessa Jones (Tim) sons: Warren Roseborough (Cathy), Darrell Roseborough (Gwen); William Harper, eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren. There will be a visitation at W.W. Holt Funeral Home, 175 West 159th Street, Harvey, IL 60426 on Thursday, June 13th from 4:00pm to 8:00pm CST. Funeral Services will be held June 14th, at Christ First Baptist Church, 14441 Loomis Avenue, Harvey, IL 60426 Wake: 10:00am CST Funeral: 11:00am CST. Burial will be immediately following at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, 20953 W. Hoff Road, Elwood, IL 60421. Condolences can be sent to www.wwholtfuneral.com.

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Schierl, Rosemary Clare

Rosemary Clare Schierl - (nee Harte) beloved mother of Michael (Valerie), Kathryn, Susan (Sean) Sullivan, David (Esther) and Daniel (Tatyana) Schierl; proud and cherished grandmother of 16 grandchildren and three great grandchildren; dear sister of William Harte, Mel (Sara) Harte, Lucille (Thomas) Foley and the late Edward (Patricia) Harte, James (Mary) Harte, Kathryn and Anne (John) O'Neill; fond aunt of many. Visitation Friday 3-9 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** 3918 W. Irving Park Rd. Funeral Saturday, prayers at 10 a.m. to St. Benedict Church for Mass at 10:30 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers donations to Misericordia 6300 N. Ridge, Chicago, IL 60660. Info 773-588-5850 www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Stampfer, Nathaniel

Rabbi Dr. Nathaniel Stampfer, beloved son of the late Shmuel and Elka; treasured husband (and love of each other's life) of Marcia Stampfer, née Feinstein, and the late Dorothy, née Libbitsky; dear father of Tryna Hope, Morris (late Cindy) Stampfer, and the late Avram Stampfer; caring step-father of Fred (Debbie) Lawson and Dina (Ronald) Berne; cherished grandfather and great-grandfather of many; loving brother of Leah (late Avraham) Flanzer of Jerusalem, the late Rabbi Theodore (late Penina) Stampfer, Joseph (late Tillie) Stampfer, and Reva (late Milton) Rapoport. An educator of great distinction, Nathaniel was a Distinguished Service Professor-Emeritus, Vice President for Academic Affairs Emeritus and former Dean of Spertus College. Born in Israel, his father's family was among the founders of Petakh Tikvah more than a century ago, while his mother's family settled in Jerusalem even earlier—at the turn of the 19th century. Stampfer was raised and educated in the Midwest, spending his early years in Wisconsin and Ohio. A gifted linguist, he received his B.S.Ed. from Loyola University, his B.H.L. from Spertus College, his rabbinic ordination from Hebrew Theological College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Northwestern University. Before coming to Spertus College, Stampfer was a teacher, principal, and school consultant for more than 20 years. He taught both in Hebrew high schools and in public schools, where his specialty was science. He also worked as a research associate in historical materials at Northwestern University's Project Social Studies. During that period, he taught courses in the teaching of social studies at Northwestern University's School of Education. He co-authored several books on Ethical Wills. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the National Yiddish Book Center (Translation Bureau), 1021 West Street, Amherst, MA 01002, 413-256-4900, www.yiddish-bookcenter.org. Funeral service Fri. 11:30 AM at Anshe Emet Synagogue, 3751 N. Broadway, Chicago, IL 60613. Interment Private. Funeral information: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home** 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

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Stehle, James A.

James A. Stehle, age 75, of Lombard. Beloved husband of 55 years of Karen E. nee Kuehn; loving father of the late Tim (Denise) and the late Jeffrey (Michelle); dear grandfather of T.J., Crystal, Jeffrey "J.J." and Jeremy; great-grandfather of Mariah; fond uncle of Jim Stehle and Lori (Rick) Kahoun; great-uncle of many. Preceded by 2 brothers. Funeral Services Saturday 9 AM from **Brust Funeral Home** to Sacred Heart Church for 9:30 AM Mass. Visitation Friday from 4-8 PM at **Brust Funeral Home**, 135 S. Main St., Lombard. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Memorials to the American Cancer Society. Info www.brustfuneralhome.com or 888-629-0094.

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Stelzer, Ronald Alan

Ronald Alan Stelzer, died peacefully June 1, 2019. Beloved husband of Carol (nee Beck). Loving father of Scott (Alison), Clay (Kristen Masse). Proud grandfather of Henry and Sadie. Son of the late Sam and Sylvia (nee Spira). Son-in-law of the late Henry and Jane (nee Appell) Beck. The family extends special thanks to Willie, Ron's caregiver and friend. Great appreciation for the excellent and compassionate hospice care of JourneyCare. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research (www.michaeljfox.org/donate) or the JourneyCare Foundation (www.journeycare.org/journeycare-foundation/) are appreciated. Private services have already been held.

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Thornton, Nancy E.

Nancy E. Thornton nee Gautchier; beloved wife of Jerry; loving daughter of the late Edward and Elizabeth; cherished sister of Tim Gautchier, Peter (Mary) Gautchier and Mary Ellen (Dan) Litchfield; dear aunt of Matthew and Jessica Gautchier and Elizabeth, Phillip (Ana) and Ted Litchfield; great-aunt of Franklin and Alex. Memorial Mass Friday at 10:00 A.M. at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, 8404 S. Cass Avenue, Darien. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Food Pantry or Masses appreciated. Arrangements by **Modell Funeral Home**. For info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Timmer, Dolores 'Dee'

Dolores "Dee" Timmer, of North Shore Place in Northbrook, passed away June 3, 2019. She was the beloved wife of the late Raymond H. Timmer; loving mother of Scott Lewis (Shelley Ann) Brown and the late Lewis David Brown; cherished grandmother of Scott and Michael; proud great grandmother Kendal, Gabrielle and Camille; dear sister of the late Eugene Plaski. Dee was part of the North Shore Place Community for several years. Dee was very close to Christine DeConcilis formerly with North Shore Place and also Wendi Bergquist of Guardian Hospice. Wendi and the staff were very loving and attentive to Dee and she loved her time at North Shore Place. Dolores was grateful to the very end for the loving care she received from Wendi, Justine, and all of the North Shore Place staff. Dolores' hobby was her husband Raymond (who has passed) and her sons Scott and Lewis. She will be laid to rest next to Lewis Brown, her younger son, who is at All Saints Cemetery. Graveside service will be held Saturday, June 8 at 11 am at All Saints Cemetery, 700 N. River Road, Des Plaines. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp
FUNERAL HOME

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Tucker, Kenneth L.

The board and staff of American Associates, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev (AABGU) are deeply saddened by the passing of Kenneth L. Tucker, a past president and generous supporter of Ben-Gurion University for nearly 30 years. Ken established the Marsha and Kenneth Tucker Chair in Economic Development. He also helped build the Gate of Peace on the Marcus Family Campus and made a meaningful impact on the lives of students and residents of Beer-Sheva. In 1998 he received an honorary doctorate from the University for his community and philanthropic leadership. We extend our profound condolences to his beloved wife, Marsha, to his children and grandchildren, and to all those who cherished his giving spirit. May his memory be a blessing.

Toni Young, AABGU President
Doug Seserman, Chief Executive Officer
Robyn Schneider, Regional Director

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URBAUER

See Elizabeth "Betty" Mazzone Urbauer notice.

Wawrzaszek, Gerald M.

Gerald M. Wawrzaszek, age 69. Loving father of James (Laura), Beth and the late Gerard Wawrzaszek. Dear "Grandpa Jerry" of Alexander and Nathan. Fond brother of Robert and Diane (Ed) Zychowski. Beloved son of the late Ignatius and the late Lorraine (nee Czarnik) Wawrzaszek. Former spouse and good friend of Barbara Glosa. Dear uncle, cousin, nephew and friend to many. Beloved grandpa of his granddogs, Magpie, Millie and Shirley. Visitation Saturday, June 8, 2019 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. with a funeral prayer service at 4:30 p.m. at the **Richard-Midway Funeral Home**, 5749 Archer Ave. (corner of Lorel), Chicago 60638. In lieu of flowers, donations to the National Kidney Foundation of Illinois, www.nkfi.org, 312-321-1500 or to the National Audubon Society, www.audubon.org, 844-428-3826 would be appreciated. For funeral info please call 773-767-1840 or www.richardmidwayfh.com.

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Winograd, Toby

Toby Winograd, age 87, devoted daughter of the late Sam Winograd and the late Fay (Isadore) Teplinsky, dear sister of Martin (the late Dorothy W.) Winograd and stepsister of Eleanor (Lewis) Bernstein and the late Marvin (Lillian) Teplinsky, fond aunt of David (Katrina), Deborah, Michael (Tammy) and Robert Winograd and great nieces and nephews Benjamin, Christopher, Allisandra and Abby. Graveside services Friday 1 PM at Waldheim Cemetery, gate #209, 18th and Harlem Avenue, River Forest. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals** 630-MITZVAH 630-648-9824, or www.mitzvahfunerals.com

Mitzvah
Memorial Funerals

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Des Plaines 750 **Male & Female**
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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct of or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No.

Y19001414 on the Date: **May 22, 2019**
Under the Assumed Name of: **Earth Below Photo**

with the business located at: **530 Edgemont Lane Hoffman Estates, IL, 60169**
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Amanda Ward 530 Edgemont Lane Hoffman Estates, IL, 60169**

GARAGE SALES

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GARAGE/MOVING SALES

Hinsdale **6-8-19**
445 E Hickory St **7:00am-12:00pm**
Furniture, remodel sales, Wing back chairs, and table, 60" glass top chairs with ottomans, area rugs, home decor, prints/wall art, tapestry, glass sets, china set, etc.

Hunters Woods - Naperville **June 6-June 8**
711 Hidden Lake Rd **8am-3pm**
Multi-Family Sale (Toys, Clothes, Furniture, 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 Misc. Saturday 55 bag

Oak Lawn **June 7th and 8th**
10421 S. LaPorte Ave **8:30am-2:00pm**
Furniture, cookware, dog items, books, frames and variety of household items

Waukegan **June 8th-9th**
2009/2017 Ash St **9am-6pm**
antiques, collectibles, furn, kids items, and much, much more!

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Chicago Tribune

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

INVITATION TO BID
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Executive Director of the Cook County Land Bank Authority, Cook County, Illinois, (hereinafter "CCLBA") that bids will be received for the demolition and removal of multiple structures and improvements located at: 5100 W 183rd St., Tinley Park, IL in Unincorporated Cook County (PINS: 31-04-200-005; 034; 037)

Said bids will be received up to the hour of 5:00 p.m. Central Standard Time, on the 24th day of June 2019, as directed in the posted RFP.

A pre-bid meeting will be held at 11:00 a.m. Central Standard Time, on the 17th day of June 2019 located at 69 W Washington St., Suite 2200 Conference Room D, Chicago, IL 60602. Attendance is required in order to have a qualified bid submission.

A bid opening meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. Central Standard Time on the 26th day of June 2019 located at 69 W Washington St., Suite 2200 Conference Room C, Chicago, IL 60602. The RFP package and all related documents are available at: <http://www.cookcountylanbank.org/resources/bid-documents/>

It should be noted that CCLBA is not own the subject parcels and demolition is being completed under the authority of an Order of the Circuit Court of Cook County. Entrance upon the subject parcels by Proposer is at Proposer's own risk.

The bidder is specifically advised that the CCLBA is a Subrecipient of the County of Cook County grant pursuant to the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, pursuant to an agreement entered into between the County of Cook and the CCLBA. Payments to the contractor will be made by the CCLBA as outlined in the RFP.

APPLICABLE FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS
All laborers and mechanics employed by the Contractor or Subcontractor(s) on construction work for this Project shall be paid wages at rates not less than those prevailing on similar construction in the locality as determined by the Secretary of Labor in accordance with the Davis-Bacon Act, as amended, (U.S.C. Sections 76-276a-5), and shall receive overtime compensation in accordance with and subject to the provisions of the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 U.S.C. Sections 327-333), and the Contractor and Subcontractor(s) shall comply with all regulations issued pursuant to these Acts and other applicable Federal laws and regulations pertaining to labor standards. The Secretary of Labor has, with respect to the labor standards specified in this Section, the authority and functions set forth in Reorganization Plan Number 14 of 1950 (5 U.S.C. Section 1332-15) and Section 2 of the Act of June 13, 1934, as amended, (40 U.S.C. Section 276c).

All contracts and Subcontracts for the project shall include a provision for compliance with the Copeland "Anti-Kickback Act" (18 U.S.C. Section 874) as supplemented in Department of Labor Regulations (29 CFR Part 3).

Each bidder is required to comply with Equal Employment Opportunity for the Community Development Block Grants, a copy of which is on file with the CCLBA and is available for inspection.

Compliance with "Section 3", which calls for affirmative action by the Contractor to train and/hire lower income residents of the Project area and to subcontract with local, small businesses located on the Project.

An explanation of the applicable federal requirements previously mentioned is provided in the Cook County CDBG Special Provisions Section of the RFP.

The successful bidder of the project will be required to file a performance bond equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the bid, with sureties to be approved by the CCLBA, which performance bonds shall be conditioned upon proper and faithful performance by the Contractor of the work specified in accordance with the specifications therefore, according to the time and terms and conditions of the contract; and also that the bidder and contractor shall properly pay all debts incurred by the Contractor in the execution of the contract, including those for labor and materials furnished.

The Contractor shall be required to furnish sufficient insurance or guaranty of indemnity to the Cook County Land Bank Authority, and the County of Cook, Illinois, against any and all claims which might arise for damages to persons or property due to the negligence of the Contractor or Subcontractor(s), or their officers, agents, employees or servants, during the project and until the said project has been finally accepted as complete by the CCLBA.

The right to reject any and all proposals or bids is reserved. Dated at Chicago, Illinois this 6th day of June, 2019.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids for the 2019 Auditorium Infill work at Washington Elementary School will be received by Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 at their Administration Office located at 164 South Prospect Avenue, Park Ridge, IL 60068 until 8:00 a.m. prevailing time on Friday, June 21, 2019. Lump Sum bid proposals will be received for this project at the scheduled time of receipt of bids and will be publicly opened and read aloud at the above stated time and place.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Guarantee in the form of a Bid Bond, Certified Check or Bank Draft in an amount equal to and not less than ten percent (10%) of the bid and made payable to the Board of Education of Park Ridge-Niles School District 64, Park Ridge, IL. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the bid opening date without the consent of the Owner. Checks or drafts of unsuccessful Bidders will be returned as soon as practical, after opening and checking the bids. Successful Bidder must provide a Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Payment Bond in the full amount of the Contract, acceptable to the Owner.

Bids shall be submitted in an opaque sealed envelope clearly marked as SEALED BID and addressed to:
Mrs. Luann Kolstad
Chief School Business Official
Park Ridge-Niles School District 64
164 South Prospect Avenue
Park Ridge, IL 60068

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof or waive any irregularities or informalities in bidding.

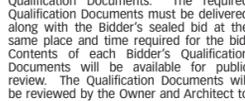
This Contract is subject to the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act (820 ILCS 130/1 et seq.).

QUALIFICATION: Each Bidder must satisfactorily complete the qualification process described in Section 004395 -General Requirements of the Project Manual, by providing the required Qualification Documents. The required Qualification Documents must be delivered along with the Bidder's sealed bid at the same place and time required for the bid. Contents of each Bidder's Qualification Documents will be available for public review. The Qualification Documents will be reviewed by the Owner and Architect to determine the lowest responsible Bidder.

Bidding documents consist of drawings, project manuals, plus all addenda issued prior to bids; and may be obtained electronically and reproduced at the Bidder's expense from Cross Rhodes Reprographics, 30 Eisenhower Lane North, Lombard, IL 60148, (630) 963-4700.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting walk-through for general contractors will be held at 8:00 a.m., prevailing time, on Tuesday, June 11, 2019 at the Administration Center located at 164 South Prospect Avenue, Park Ridge, IL 60068. After the pre-bid meeting, everyone shall visit the site to view the area of work, gather additional information, and ask specific questions. There shall be only one scheduled walk-through of the site. Attendance shall be taken at the site to ensure that all contractors have visited the site. Non-attendance can be grounds for rejection of bid.

Board of Education
Park Ridge-Niles School District 64
Park Ridge, Cook County, Illinois
6319746 6/6/2019



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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Elijah Spence AKA Elijah Tyler Spence
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Melissa Martin (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **16JA00720**
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Ricardo Spence (Father)**, 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 **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **June 26, 2019, at 10:30 AM** in CALENDAR & COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **June 06, 2019**

COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE FACILITIES MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT INVITATION FOR BID (IFB) FOR PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE, REPAIR AND BATTERY REPLACEMENT FOR UNINTERRUPTIBLE POWER SYSTEMS (UPS) IFB NO: 1945-17770

RFP Document: The IFB document is available for download at: <https://legacy.cookcountylil.gov/purchasing/bids/listallbids.php>

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the IFB or if you have other questions, please contact Daniel Gizzi, Specifications Engineer III, at (312) 603-6825 or dan.gizzi@cookcountylil.gov

Non-Mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference Date, Time, and Location: Thursday, June 20, 2019 at 10:00 AM (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 Friday, June 28, 2019 by 3:00 p.m.

Proposal Due Date, Time, and Location: Friday, July 19, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. (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

CITY OF EVANSTON NOTICE TO PROPOSERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Office in Room 4200, Lorraine H. Morton Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, until 2:00 P.M. local time on July 9, 2019. Proposals shall cover the following:

Ice Rink Refrigeration and HVAC Maintenance Services for the Robert Crown Community Center RFP Number: 19-38

The City of Evanston's Public Works Agency is seeking proposals from experienced firms to provide preventative maintenance and repair services for Ice Rink Refrigeration and HVAC Systems at the new Robert Crown Community Center located at 1801 Main Street in Evanston, Illinois.

The above item shall conform to the RFP on file in the Purchasing Office. The document, including all necessary plans and specifications, will be available in the Purchasing Office on June 6, 2019. Parties interested in submitting a bid should contact the Purchasing Office to receive a copy of the bid or see the City's website at: www.cityofevanston.org/business/bids-proposals/ or Demandstar at: www.demandstar.com.

The City (the City of Evanston) in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois, hereby notifies all firms that it will affirmatively ensure that the contract(s) entered into pursuant to this notice will be awarded to the successful firm without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, sexual orientation marital status, disability, familial status or national origin. The State of Illinois requires under Public Works contracts that the general rate of wages in this locality be paid for each craft or type of worker hereunder. This requirement is in accordance with The Prevailing Wage Act (820 ILCS 130) as amended. The City of Evanston reserves the right to reject any or all submittals or to accept the submittal(s) deemed most advantageous to the City.

The Evanston City Council also reserves the right to award the contract to an Evanston firm if that firm's bid is within 5% of the low bid.

Each Proposer shall be required to submit with his/her proposal a Disclosure of Ownership Interest Statement Form in accordance with Section 1-18-1 et seq. of the City Code. Failure to submit such information may result in the disqualification of such proposal.

Jillian Ostman
Purchasing Specialist

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Tania Serpaz-Rivas Brianna Serpaz-Rivas
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Erika Rivas De Serpaz (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00198 19JA00199**
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)** and **Unknown (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 5, 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 **06/26/2019, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR & COURTROOM 12, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **June 6, 2019**

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Joseph J. Henderson & Son, Inc., 4288 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 244-3222 is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer seeking disadvantaged businesses for the Digesters #1 and #4 Rehabilitation project located at the Clavey Road Water Reclamation Facility in Highland Park, IL for the North Shore Water Reclamation District for subcontracting/supplying opportunities in the following areas (but not limited to): Demolition; Reinforcing Concrete; Metal Fabrications; and Painting. All interested disadvantaged businesses should contact IN WRITING (certified letter and return receipt requested), Marc Gilman, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening date of June 26, 2019. Proposals will be evaluated based on scope of work and price, and subcontractors will be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TAKE NOTICE THAT THE PALOS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC MEETING, JULY 11, 2019, AT 7:00 P.M., AT THE OFFICES OF THE PALOS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, 8815 WEST 123RD STREET, PALOS PARK, ILLINOIS, TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF A COMBINED ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING MAY 1, 2019, AND ENDING APRIL 30, 2020, BY WHICH ORDINANCE THE GOVERNING BODY OF PALOS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT MAY APPROPRIATE SUCH SUM OR SUMS OF MONEY DEEMED NECESSARY TO DEFRAY ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE PALOS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT. A COPY OF THE TENTATIVE BUDGET IS AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION AND COPYING BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:00 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, AT THE OFFICES OF THE PALOS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, 8815 WEST 123RD STREET, PALOS PARK, IL 60464

June 6, 2019
By: Kevin McCurrie, President
Board of Trustees
Palos Fire Protection District
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BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

Stats underwhelming, but Suhey a force



Fullback Matt Suhey, the perfect complement to Walter Payton in the 1980s, checks in at No. 92 in our countdown of the 100 greatest Bears. **Back Page**
Also: Coach Matt Nagy brought a little something back from his trip to the Masters to use as his latest twist in the Bears kicking competition. **Page 6**

NEWSPAPER
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OF COVERAGE INSIDE

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports stories and analysis from our award-winning writers

CUBS

Closing the deal

Kimble an instant boost for bullpen

By **MARK GONZALES**
Chicago Tribune

The Cubs' rebound from a sluggish start to the top of the National League Central convinced President Theo Epstein to add reinforcements to a team with World Series aspirations.

Less than a week after signing Carlos Gonzalez to a minor-league contract and receiving instant production from the three-time All-Star outfielder, the Cubs made a massive strike Wednesday night by agreeing to terms with seven-time All-Star closer Craig Kimbrel.

The agreement will become official once Kimbrel, 31, passes a physical examination. Kimbrel's agreement with the Cubs was first reported by The Athletic's Ken Rosenthal. MLB Network's Jon Heyman reported the deal is worth \$43 million and runs through 2021.

The addition of Kimbrel strengthens a bullpen already bolstered by the return of Pedro Strop, who said Tuesday he would gladly welcome a closer with the credentials of Kimbrel. The right-hander has a lifetime 1.91 ERA with 333 saves and 14.7 strikeouts per nine innings over nine seasons with the Braves, Padres and Red Sox.

The deal would end a bizarre offseason for Kimbrel, the top reliever on the free-agent market who hadn't signed since helping the

Turn to **Cubs**, Page 3

Kimble gives Cubs the edge in Central



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

The search for a closer has been a long-running theme over the last four Cubs seasons. As soon as they get an elite one, they lose him either to free agency or injury.

But Cubs President Theo Epstein made an aggressive move Wednesday to fix the hole in the

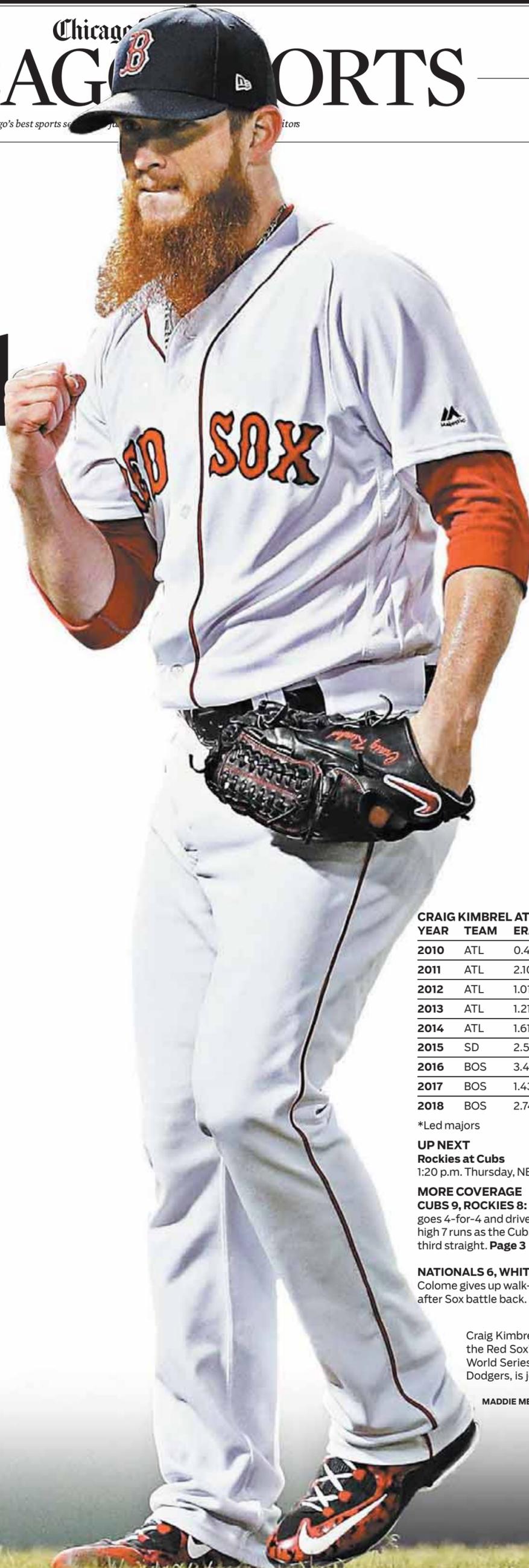
Cubs bullpen, reaching terms with Craig Kimbrel on a deal through 2021. The agreement, first reported by The Athletic, is for \$43 million over about 2½ seasons, according to MLB Network.

Back at the start of spring training, when Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts said he had no money to spend, I asked Pedro Strop if they could use Kimbrel in the bullpen.

"I'm never going to say we don't need a guy like that," Strop replied. "No way. Kimbrel, (Aroldis) Chapman, (Kenley) Jansen — you're talking about the best in the business. Out of 30 teams, you're talking about the first-, second- and third-best closers. If they were able to get him, he'd be more than welcome here."

The Cubs didn't pursue Kimbrel back

Turn to **Sullivan**, Page 3



CRAIG KIMBLE AT A GLANCE

| YEAR | TEAM | ERA | SV | K/9 |
|------|------|------|-----|------|
| 2010 | ATL | 0.44 | 1 | 17.4 |
| 2011 | ATL | 2.10 | 46* | 14.8 |
| 2012 | ATL | 1.01 | 42* | 16.7 |
| 2013 | ATL | 1.21 | 50* | 13.2 |
| 2014 | ATL | 1.61 | 47* | 13.9 |
| 2015 | SD | 2.58 | 39 | 13.2 |
| 2016 | BOS | 3.40 | 31 | 14.1 |
| 2017 | BOS | 1.43 | 35 | 16.4 |
| 2018 | BOS | 2.74 | 42 | 13.9 |

*Led majors

UP NEXT

Rockies at Cubs
1:20 p.m. Thursday, NBCSCH

MORE COVERAGE

CUBS 9, ROCKIES 8: David Bote goes 4-for-4 and drives in a career-high 7 runs as the Cubs hang on to win third straight. **Page 3**

NATIONALS 6, WHITE SOX 4: Alex Colome gives up walk-off home run after Sox battle back. **Page 5**

Craig Kimbrel, celebrating the Red Sox's Game 2 World Series win over the Dodgers, is joining the Cubs.

MADDIE MEYER/GETTY



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Abhi Chandrasehak smiles as he enjoys playing cricket after school at Granger Middle School in Aurora.

How cricket thrives at Aurora school

Using chairs as wickets, mostly Indian students get taste of heritage

By **SHANNON RYAN**
Chicago Tribune

After school on Wednesdays, about 50 boys gather behind Granger Middle School in Aurora, converting a parking lot into a cricket field, sometimes using chairs as wickets.

It's not like cricket in Samina Pirzada's family's homeland of India, where the sport is played everywhere every day. But it's an experience she wondered if her son Sameer, a fourth-generation

Indian American, would ever have.

"We didn't have a single opportunity like this," said Pirzada, who grew up in Portage Park. "In a typical classroom, even in Chicago, I was the only Indian. They didn't know much about cricket except it's loved in India and that's about it. ... It's a craze over there, and now some of these kids through their parents are bringing it here."

Sameer is one of the middle school boys who have embraced the club sport that has grown since its first "season" in 2013.

"I always like playing it," said Sameer, a sixth-grader who started playing cricket at age 4.

"We all talk about it at school. (I tell other students:) 'You should play cricket. So many kids do it. It's the thing for our culture. You should try it and see if you like it.'"

Cindy Chejfec, a foreign language teacher, noticed the interest among students when she asked them to share their hobbies.

The demographics in Aurora have shifted over the last decade. About 8% of Aurora residents are Asian, up from 3% in 2000. The Census Bureau identifies anyone from the Indian subcontinent as Asian.

As of 2017, 10.9% of foreign-born citizens in Aurora were from

Turn to **Cricket**, Page 5

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

8 nuggets from Rose's book

Derrick Rose believes being an introvert served him well growing up in Chicago's Englewood neighborhood, where things often ended badly for those who were loud and flashy.

He also believes it has cost him later in life.

The 2008-09 NBA Rookie of the Year and 2010-11 MVP with the Bulls feels his perspective has been largely lost in the static as a string of injuries sent his meteoric career on a different trajectory with the Knicks, Cavaliers and Timberwolves.

His latest attempt to spread his side of his story is "I'll Show You," a book he wrote with Chicago Tribune alumnus Sam Smith that Triumph Books plans to release in September.

It follows by a few months "Pooh," a quasi-documentary for which Rose was both subject and an executive producer. The polished looks at his triumphs, trials and tribulations made its debut in April.

Rose writes that he wrote the book in the belief his struggles to return to and remain in a game he seemingly mastered are universal, though the details he shares are uniquely his.

Plenty of people may feel others tearing them down. Few have Shaquille O'Neal and Charles Barkley saying on TNT they should give up, something Rose clearly hasn't forgotten or forgiven.

It's not uncommon for teens to seek ways to make money. Not so many take the \$250 shoes Nike has given them as sponsor of a team on which they play and sell them for \$150.

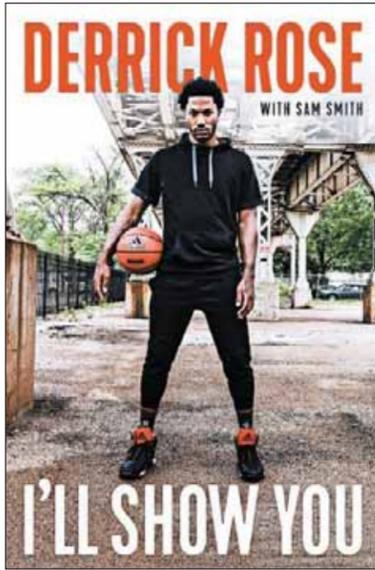
You may see a neighbor's success and be envious. That neighbor may not be Patrick Kane, whose Stanley Cup championship parades with the Blackhawks motivated Rose in pursuit of one for the Bulls.

A reading of the uncorrected galley proof of "I'll Show You" yields many insights, large and small, as Rose opens up.

So with the understanding there may be changes between now and publication, here are eight of the more interesting nuggets:

1. Rose shares observations about the crime and racism he grew up around in Chicago and his experiences growing up poor in Englewood.

Rose writes that he didn't meet a white person until high school and calls Chicago "low-key segregated." He cites the resist-



Derrick Rose's book "I'll Show You," written with Sam Smith, is due out in September.

ance he ran into in an unsuccessful attempt to acquire property downtown so his then-girlfriend could set up a salon near Michigan Avenue.

Though he doesn't identify who held up the deal or how, Rose writes that it was thwarted by concerns about the sort of clientele it might attract to the area.

2. According to Rose, whatever chance Illinois had of signing him out of Simeon vanished with then-Illini coach Bruce Weber's reluctance to visit Rose's home.

Memphis coach John Calipari, meanwhile, not only showed up in Englewood, but also treated Rose's mother as if they were longtime friends. Rose writes that Calipari treated his mother "with the utmost respect, and for me to see a white guy being honest like that meant something."

3. Rose is not a big fan of the media, especially Chicago media.

He believes Chicago media turned on him toward the end of his time with the Bulls, and he withdrew rather than fight back.

He also clearly still resents players-

turned-analysts O'Neal and Barkley saying he should walk away from the game rather than sign with the Cavaliers after the *sturm und drang* of his post-Bulls stint with the Knicks.

4. Rose believes that the media turned Bulls fans against him at the end of his time with the team — and that hurt him.

"But don't get me wrong," he writes. "That was just at the end and it was me who didn't handle the criticism right. There really was love for so long. I love Chicago, and I still love the Bulls." Rose also has affection for Bulls Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf.

5. Rose regrets that he didn't have someone in the media he could go to when he lost control of his narrative.

As Rose sees it, Michael Jordan had Ahmad Rashad and Kobe Bryant had Stephen A. Smith.

"Who was my reporter?" he wrote. "I'm in a market where if I say something — no matter what it was — it seemed like they were gonna twist my story. I don't know why. It's my hometown."

6. Rose nearly died twice as a youth.

At 9 or 10, he mistook a cup full of bleach for water and drank it.

And on Independence Day when he was 12 or 13, Rose and a pal thought it would be entertaining to throw lit matches or cigarettes in the gas tank of a long-abandoned tow truck. Out shot a flame that badly burned Rose's friend.

7. Many of Rose's teeth are capped, and it's not because he ate so much sugar as a kid.

Rose writes that when Bulls teammate Taj Gibson elbowed him in 2015 training camp, breaking Rose's eye socket, he also chipped nine or so teeth.

8. Rose recalls taping a recruiting video for the Bulls' failed campaign to land LeBron James in 2010, and he was upset the Bulls didn't shoot down reports that he wasn't interested in helping the bid.

While Rose writes he's not big on "What if?" scenarios — and this probably isn't going out on a limb — he believes the Bulls would have won at least one title if James had signed with them instead of the Heat.

philrosenthal@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @phil_rosenthal

LET'S PLAY 2

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| | Thursday Rockies 1:20 p.m. NBCSCH | Friday Cardinals 1:20 p.m. NBCSCH |
| | Friday @Royals 7:15 p.m. NBCSCH | Saturday @Royals 1:15 p.m. NBCSCH |
| | Tuesday @St. Louis 7 p.m. ESPN+ | June 22 RSL 7 p.m. ESPN+ |
| | Sunday Storm 5 p.m. WCIU-26.2 | Tuesday Mercury 7 p.m. WCIU-26.6 |

THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

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| MLB | 11:30 a.m. Braves at Pirates | MLBN |
| | 1 p.m. Rockies at Cubs | NBCSCH WSCR-AM 670 |
| | 2:30 p.m. Marlins at Brewers | MLBN |
| | 4 p.m. Astros at Mariners | MLBN |
| | 6 p.m. Yankees at Blue Jays | ESPN |
| | 9 p.m. Nationals at Padres | MLBN |
| WNBA | 6 p.m. Aces at Dream | CBSSN |
| GOLF | 11 a.m. BMW Charity Pro-Am | Golf |
| | 2 p.m. RBC Canadian Open | Golf |
| | 9 p.m. Japan Championship | Golf |
| NHL | 7 p.m. Blues at Bruins | NBC-5 |
| AHL | 7 p.m. Checkers at Wolves | WCIU-26.2 NHLN |
| SOCCER | 1:30 p.m. Netherlands vs. England | ESPN2 |
| TENNIS | 8 a.m. French Open | Tennis |
| | 10 a.m. French Open | NBCSN |
| | 4 a.m. (Fri.) French Open | Tennis |
| | 5:30 a.m. (Fri.) French Open | Tennis |
| TRACK AND FIELD | 8 p.m. Outdoor Championships | ESPN2 |

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CUBS

Kimbrel provides edge in Central

Sullivan, from Page 1

then, but things changed after a series of issues, including a setback in the rehab of would-be closer Brandon Morrow.

It made sense that a contending team with 11 blown saves in 22 opportunities would go all-out to find someone reliable to close games, especially now that it won't have to give up a draft pick.

Strop can go back to being a setup man, and the Cubs will be worry-free, relatively speaking.

Kimbrel has 333 career saves, all but one between 2011 and '18, by far the most in the majors in that span.

His 1.97 ERA since '11 was second among closers to Zack Britton's 1.79, and his 14.6 strikeouts per nine innings was second to Chapman's 15.07.

Before the fog rolled into Wrigley Field during Wednesday night's game against the Rockies, Epstein gave a foggy response when asked about the Kimbrel rumor.

"We've been open about the fact that at some point we'll probably get some help from outside the organization," he said. "Trades are certainly a possibility. There's usually not quality free agents rolling around this time of year, but if a guy's out there, we'll certainly do our due diligence and see if that makes sense."

The Cubs apparently found room in the budget with the money they're not paying Ben Zobrist, whose status remains in limbo while he tends to family issues during his divorce.

Epstein didn't mention the Zobrist savings, which could be as much as \$9.3 million if he stays on the restricted list, but said: "There are always unknowns that come up during the season that can impact your financial picture, and this year in particular there have been some unexpected variables that could possibly give us a little more flexibility than we had imagined. But we don't talk in detail about our financial situation."

Epstein thought he had his closer last year when the Cubs signed Morrow to a two-year, \$21 million deal to replace Wade Davis, who got a three-year, \$52 million deal with the Rockies.

Instead of re-signing Davis, the Cubs gave Tyler Chatwood, now a middle reliever, a three-year, \$38 million deal and then spent \$126 million on Yu Darvish, who came into Wednesday's start with a 3-6 record and 4.99 ERA in 20 starts as a Cub.

Morrow pitched well for the first half of 2018 but has been injured, recovering from surgery or rehabbing ever since. Epstein said he's playing catch from 75 to 100 feet and "letting it go," but the Cubs aren't going to rush him after his last setback. Like Zobrist, Morrow's return is anyone's guess.

How long would it take for Kimbrel to get ready after missing half a season?

"I'd rather not talk about that because I have a feeling it would be taken out of context by some and inferences would be made about whatever I say one way or another," Epstein said. "Let's have that conversation another day."

Actually we just had that conversation with manager Joe Maddon on Sunday in St. Louis. Speaking in hypotheticals, Maddon said it would probably be at least three weeks.

"But who knows, he could have been throwing to a junior college team the whole time," Maddon said.

Still, Maddon said it would be like spring training for Kimbrel.

"Anyone would be excited to get a guy of his ilk in their bullpen," Maddon said before Wednesday's game.

Getting an elite closer in Kimbrel will likely make the Cubs the favorite in the competitive National League Central, where they entered the day tied with the Brewers for first place.

They also have to be thinking about the postseason, and the Dodgers have established themselves as the team to beat in the NL.

It's the kind of midseason shocker Epstein loves to pull off, and one that could give the Cubs momentum going into the final four months.

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CUBS RECAP

David Bote's two-out RBI single in the eighth capped a 4-for-4, seven-RBI performance and gave the Cubs the margin they needed as they held on for a 9-8 victory over the Rockies on Wednesday night at Wrigley Field. Their third straight win, combined with the Brewers' 8-3 loss to the Marlins, put the Cubs back in sole possession of first in the NL Central. Bote's three-run homer in the fifth snapped a scoreless tie, and after the Rockies scored three to tie it again, Bote ripped a three-run double down the left-field line in the sixth (above) to cap a five-run rally. Yu Darvish, who entered with a 6.32 ERA in six home starts, appeared on the verge of his first home win until he walked Trevor Story with one out in the sixth. David Dahl and Nolan Arenado followed with hits to end his shutout bid and his night.

■ For more, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Kimbrel joins Cubs

Cubs, from Page 1

Red Sox win the 2018 World Series.

By agreeing to terms with Kimbrel after Sunday night, the Cubs — or any team that signed him — would not lose a draft pick.

This marks the third time in four seasons Epstein and his staff acquired a closer, but this one did not cost them any prospects.

The Cubs acquired Aroldis Chapman from the Yankees in exchange for four players, led by dazzling infielder Gleyber Torres, one week before the July 31 trade deadline in 2016.

Less than five months later — and one month after Chapman filed for free agency — the Cubs acquired Wade Davis from the Royals for enigmatic outfielder Jorge Soler at the winter meetings.

The acquisition of Kimbrel nearly two months before the trade deadline stressed the importance of beating the competi-

tion for the prime reliever in a shallow market.

"I've been open about (how) we'll be aggressive this year with the bullpen," Epstein said two hours before the Kimbrel agreement was reported. "We've moved some pieces around internally, got some nice contributions from some guys in Triple A."

"We have a number of relievers throwing well, but we're trying to get better. We've been open about the fact at some point we'll probably get some help from outside the organization."

Since Brandon Morrow suffered an elbow injury midway through last season, the Cubs have piecemealed the back end of their bullpen. Strop handled the bulk of save chances in the second half of 2018 until he suffered a left hamstring strain, and the Cubs had converted only 11 of 22 save chances this year entering Wednesday night's game against the Rockies.

There are no guarantees Mor-

row will return, although Epstein said Morrow was throwing from 75 to 90 feet and mixing in breaking balls without any discomfort at the team's Arizona complex.

When the Cubs' interest in Kimbrel surfaced last weekend, manager Joe Maddon said it normally would take about three weeks for a closer such as Kimbrel to get ready for a major-league season.

The Cubs' 13-2 stretch that saw them jump from a 2½-game deficit April 27 to a 2½-game lead May 15 was a big step in giving Epstein the faith that he could add reinforcements for a fifth consecutive playoff appearance.

"We're getting there," Epstein said. "It's a long way to the trade deadline. We've shown we have a lot of talent, and the way we bounced back from that early-season adversity showed some character. And the rotation has a chance to be a real strength for us

and keep us in every game the way they've thrown the ball, which is great.

"Our offense has had ups and downs, as with any offense. But by and large, we've shown the second half of last season was an aberration and guys have made good adjustments. We're in a better spot now, up and down the lineup. We've had nice performances out of the pen, but certainly it's an area we plan to be aggressive, and an addition can help guys slide into the right spots and make it a real strength for us."

The Cubs are expected to get financial relief while infielder Ben Zobrist remains unpaid on the restricted list. That could free up as much as \$9.3 million if he does not return — perhaps alleviating any concerns after Chairman Tom Ricketts said in February the team didn't have the money to afford Kimbrel.

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CUBS NOTES

Absent Zobrist staying in touch with Epstein

By MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

Ben Zobrist has been gone for four weeks, but Cubs President Theo Epstein said his valuable switch-hitting infielder has remained in contact.

"I've been in touch with him," Epstein said Wednesday night. "He's been communicative with us. We have an understanding with him. Our thoughts are with him, his family and his situation. That's all for now."

Zobrist, 38, was placed on the restricted list on May 8. Five days later, Zobrist filed for legal separation in Williamson County, Tenn., where he resides in the offseason. Zobrist's filing stated his wife, Juliana, "has been guilty of inappropriate marital conduct which render further cohabitation impossible," according to the Tennessean.

"Husband is unsure if the marriage can be salvaged," the filing further stated.

Julianna Zobrist filed on the same day in Cook County and hired attorney Karen Krehbiel, who represented Chicago billionaire hedge fund CEO Kenneth Griffin in his divorce from Anne Dias Griffin in 2015.

The Cubs admit they miss Zobrist, who delivered the game-winning hit in Game 7 of the 2016 World Series, because of his leadership and production. But they've gradually proceeded as if he might not rejoin them.

And Epstein was careful not to speak on his behalf.

"I've offered him support and stayed in good contact with him," Epstein said. "It would be most appropriate and fair. If we get to a point where there are any updates, they have to come from him."

Epstein didn't believe Zobrist owed the fans an explanation.

"He's been in great touch," Epstein said. "I don't feel he owes us anything."

"People's families and personal lives come first, and that's the rule we run our organization by. He's been in touch with me, and at some point he plans on being in touch with his teammates. How much he communicates with the fans, that's a personal decision."

Relief help: Closer Brandon Morrow, who hasn't pitched since July 15 because of elbow woes, has resumed playing catch at 75 to 90 feet and is throwing breaking balls, Epstein said.

"He's on a slower build-up due to an abundance of caution," Epstein said of Morrow, who was shut down in late April due to recurring discomfort and received a lubricating injection in

his elbow that shut him down for two weeks.

Reliever Tony Barnette (right shoulder inflammation) hasn't allowed a run in three appearances for Triple-A Iowa since resuming his rehab assignment.

Extra innings: Epstein admitted the Cubs selected Fresno State pitcher Ryan Jensen with their first pick after "we were getting ready to take a number of position players, and they got picked right in front of us." ... Mark O'Neal, the director of medical administration, is leaving to join the University of Arkansas men's basketball program. O'Neal was presented with an autographed scoreboard panel with the digit 15 representing the number of years he served with the Cubs.

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BASEBALL

American League

| EAST | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|------|-----|-----|-------|-------|
| New York | 38 | 22 | .633 | — | — | 5-5 | L-3 | 21-12 | 17-10 |
| Tampa Bay | 36 | 23 | .610 | 1½ | — | 6-4 | W-1 | 17-14 | 19-9 |
| Boston | 32 | 29 | .525 | 6½ | — | 5-5 | W-3 | 14-12 | 18-17 |
| Toronto | 23 | 38 | .377 | 15½ | 9 | 3-7 | W-2 | 12-18 | 11-20 |
| Baltimore | 19 | 42 | .311 | 19½ | 13 | 4-6 | L-1 | 8-23 | 11-19 |
| CENTRAL | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
| Minnesota | 40 | 20 | .667 | — | — | 6-4 | L-2 | 19-9 | 21-11 |
| Cleveland | 31 | 30 | .508 | 9½ | 1 | 5-5 | W-2 | 17-14 | 14-16 |
| Chicago | 29 | 32 | .475 | 11½ | 3 | 6-4 | L-2 | 17-14 | 12-18 |
| Detroit | 23 | 35 | .397 | 16 | 7½ | 4-6 | L-1 | 10-18 | 13-17 |
| Kansas City | 19 | 42 | .311 | 21½ | 13 | 2-8 | L-5 | 11-19 | 8-23 |
| WEST | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
| Houston | 42 | 21 | .667 | — | — | 7-3 | L-1 | 22-8 | 20-13 |
| Texas | 31 | 28 | .525 | 9 | — | 6-4 | W-1 | 21-10 | 10-18 |
| Oakland | 30 | 30 | .500 | 10½ | 1½ | 5-5 | W-1 | 18-15 | 12-15 |
| Los Angeles | 29 | 32 | .475 | 12 | 3 | 6-4 | L-2 | 15-15 | 14-17 |
| Seattle | 26 | 39 | .400 | 17 | 8 | 3-7 | W-1 | 13-21 | 13-18 |

Late games noted below

THURSDAY'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 |
| SF Anderson (R) | 1-1 4.09 3-1 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 1-1 17.0 4.24 |
| NY Wheeler (R) | 11:10a 5-3 4.68 6-6 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 2-0 21.1 4.22 |
| Ari Foltyniewicz (R) | 1-4 6.10 1-6 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 1-1 17.0 3.71 |
| Pit Archer (R) | 11:35a 2-5 5.66 2-7 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 1-2 17.0 5.82 |
| Cin Mahle (R) | 2-5 4.26 3-8 | 0-1 5.0 9.00 | 2-0 16.0 5.06 |
| SIL Mikolas (R) | 12:15p 4-5 4.41 7-5 | 0-1 10.0 6.30 | 0-2 15.1 6.46 |
| Mia Smith (L) | 3-3 3.10 5-6 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 0-2 13.0 6.23 |
| Col Woodruff (R) | 1:10p 7-1 3.82 10-2 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 1-0 20.0 4.05 |
| Chi Quintana (L) | 1:20p 4-4 3.78 6-5 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 0-1 15.1 4.11 |
| Was Corbin (L) | 5-3 3.46 7-5 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 1-2 16.2 5.40 |
| SD Lucchesi (L) | 9:10p 4-3 3.96 6-5 | 0-0 4.0 9.00 | 1-1 20.0 2.70 |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | 2019 | 2019 VS. OPP. | LAST 3 STARTS |
| TEAM PITCHER | TIME W-L ERA TR | W-L IP ERA | W-L IP ERA |
| TB TBD | — | — | — |
| Det Norris (L) | 12:10p 2-4 4.58 2-7 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 0-2 17.0 4.76 |
| Bos Weber (R) | 1-1 4.50 1-1 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 1-1 10.0 7.20 |
| KC Duffy (L) | 12:15p 3-2 4.05 4-3 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 1-1 17.1 4.15 |
| Hou Verlander (R) | 9-2 2.27 10-3 | 1-0 6.0 1.50 | 2-1 23.0 1.96 |
| Sea Milone (L) | 2:40p 1-1 3.60 1-2 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 1-1 15.0 3.60 |
| NY Happ (L) | 5-3 4.83 9-3 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 2-0 14.2 6.14 |
| Tor Jackson (R) | 6:07p 0-3 13.22 0-4 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 0-3 11.1 17.47 |
| Min Berrios (R) | 7-2 3.27 10-2 | 1-0 7.2 0.00 | 1-0 18.0 4.00 |
| Cle Bauer (R) | 6:10p 4-5 3.87 6-7 | 0-0 7.0 1.29 | 0-3 19.0 4.26 |
| Tex Cashner (R) | 6-2 5.04 7-5 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 2-0 16.0 7.88 |
| Bal Jurado (R) | 7:05p 2-2 2.43 1-2 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 1-1 16.2 3.24 |
| Oak Fiers (R) | 4-3 4.78 6-7 | 1-0 6.0 0.00 | 1-0 18.2 3.86 |
| LA Skaggs (L) | 9:07p 4-5 4.50 5-1 | 0-1 4.2 3.86 | 0-2 18.1 3.44 |

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2019 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 6, Chi. White Sox 4
Tampa Bay 4, Detroit 0
Toronto 11, N.Y. Yankees 7
Boston 8, Kansas City 0
Cleveland 9, Minnesota 7
Texas 2, Baltimore 1 (12)
Seattle 14, Houston 1
Oakland at L.A. Angels, late
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Arizona at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 6:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Boston, 6:10 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Houston, 7:10 p.m.
Chi. White Sox at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 6, Chi. White Sox 4
Arizona 3, L.A. Dodgers 2 (11)
Philadelphia 7, San Diego 5
N.Y. Mets 7, San Francisco 0
Miami 8, Milwaukee 3
Chi. Cubs 9, Colorado 8
Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 4
Cincinnati at St. Louis, p.p.d.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
St. Louis at Chi. Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Arizona at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
Atlanta at Miami, 6:10 p.m.
Colorado at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 7:10 p.m.
Washington at San Diego, 9:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

June 13: Detroit vs. Kansas City at Omaha, Neb.
June 15: International amateur signing period closes.
June 19-20: Owners meeting, New York.
June 29-30: New York Yankees vs. Boston at London.
July 2: International amateur signing period opens.
July 9: All-Star Game at Cleveland.

BOX SCORES

| NATIONALS 6, WHITE SOX 4 |
|------------------------------------|
| CHICAGO AB R H BI SO AVG |
| Garcia cf 5 1 2 0 2 .293 |
| Moncada 3b 5 1 1 1 2 .282 |
| Abreu 1b 4 1 2 2 1 1 .254 |
| Castillo c 4 1 2 1 0 1.189 |
| Jimenez if 3 0 1 0 1 .226 |
| Robles cf 4 0 1 1 0 1 .263 |
| Anderson ss 4 0 1 0 2 .322 |
| Y.Sanchez 2b 3 0 0 0 0 2.253 |
| b-Cordell ph-cf 1 0 0 0 0 .250 |
| Cooper p 4 0 0 1 0 1 .263 |
| Rondon 2b 2 0 1 0 1 .212 |
| TOTALS 37 4 11 4 13 |
| WASHINGTON AB R H BI SO AVG |
| Turner ss 5 1 1 2 3 .263 |
| Eaton rf 4 0 1 0 1 .269 |
| Rendon 3b 3 0 0 0 1 .323 |
| Soto if 4 1 3 3 0 1 .300 |
| Kendrick 2b-1b 4 0 0 1 0 .322 |
| Adams 1b 3 2 2 0 0 .250 |
| 1-Taylor pr-cf 0 0 0 0 0 .253 |
| Suzuki c 4 1 2 2 1 .287 |
| Robles cf 4 0 1 1 0 1 .263 |
| A.Sanchez p 2 0 0 0 0 .043 |
| a-Parra ph 1 0 0 0 0 .233 |
| Dozier 2b 0 1 0 0 0 .223 |
| TOTALS 33 6 9 5 8 |

| RANGERS 2, ORIOLES 1 (10) |
|-----------------------------------|
| BALTIMORE AB R H BI SO AVG |
| Alberto 2b-2b 6 0 2 0 0 .303 |
| Mancini 1b-1b 4 0 1 0 1 .298 |
| Nunez dh 6 0 1 0 2 .245 |
| Smith Jr. if 5 0 0 0 2 .251 |
| Severino c 1 0 0 0 0 .286 |
| Cabrera 3b 3 0 0 0 1 .000 |
| Villar 2b 2 0 1 0 1 .257 |
| Ruiz 3b 3 0 1 0 1 .241 |
| Broxton cf 5 0 0 0 2 .186 |
| Stewart rf 3 0 1 0 1 .157 |
| Davis 1b 2 0 0 0 2 .162 |
| R.Martin ss 3 1 1 1 1 .176 |
| TOTALS 43 1 8 1 14 |
| TEXAS AB R H BI SO AVG |
| Choo dh 5 0 0 0 3 .295 |
| DeShields cf 6 1 4 1 0 .222 |
| Andrus ss 5 0 2 1 0 .300 |
| Pence lf 3 0 0 0 2 .289 |
| Santana lf 1 0 0 0 0 .290 |
| Mazara rf 5 0 0 0 3 .265 |
| Forsyth 2b 4 0 0 0 0 .299 |
| Cabrera 3b 1 0 0 0 0 .249 |
| 1-Kiner-Falefa pr 0 1 0 0 0 .229 |
| Guzman 1b 5 0 0 0 1 .204 |
| Mathis c 3 0 1 0 0 .149 |
| a-Ordor ph 1 0 0 0 0 .166 |
| TOTALS 43 2 9 2 9 |

Baltimore 000 000 001 000 - 1 8 0
Texas 100 000 000 001 - 2 9 1

Two outs when winning run scored, a-lined out for Mathis in the 12th. 1-ran for Cabrera in the 12th. **E:** Mathis (3). **LOB:** Baltimore 11, Texas 10. **HR:** Andrus (11), Cabrera (9). **HR:** R.Martin (2), off Kelley. **RBI:** R.Martin (5), DeShields (11), Andrus (3). **SB:** Albert (4), Broxton (7), Andrus (11). **Runners left in scoring position:** Baltimore 6 (Alberto, Smith Jr., Severino, Stewart, Sisco 2); Texas 5 (Choo, Andrus, Pence, Forsyth, Mathis). **RISP:** Baltimore 1 for 13; Texas 1 for 9. **Runners moved up:** Washington 5 (Kendrick 3, Robles, A.Sanchez). **CHICAGO** IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Fry 5 7 2 2 1 4 5.16
Covey 0 0 0 1 1 1 4.58
Marshall 1 1 1 0 0 1 0.00
Sumner 2 0 0 0 0 0.53
Colome, L, 2-1 0 2 2 1 0 2.28
WASHINGTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA
A.Sanchez 5½ 4 1 1 1 7 4.19
Rainey, H, 1½ 1 0 0 0 2 5.25
Barracough, H, 8½ 2 2 2 0 2 8.87
Suero, BS, 2-1 ½ 2 1 1 0 1 6.23
Dozile, W, 4-1 2 0 0 0 1 3.04
Fry pitched to 1 batter in the 6th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Marshall 1-1. **Time:** 3:07.

METS 7, GIANTS 0

| SAN FRANCISCO | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|----------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|------|------|
| Panik 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .242 |
| Solano ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .179 |
| Austin if | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .254 |
| Longoria 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .223 |
| Belt 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .246 |
| Holland p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .091 | |
| Garcia c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .222 |
| Yastrzemski rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .237 | |
| Beede p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .240 | |
| Rosario ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .251 | |
| Gomez cf-if | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .182 | |
| Vargas p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .067 | |
| TOTALS | 31 | 7 | 8 | 7 | | |

| RED SOX & ROYALS 0 |
|--|
| BOSTON AB R H BI SO AVG |
| Betts rf 4 1 0 0 1 .270 |
| Benintendi if 4 1 0 0 0 .268 |
| Martinez dh 5 0 0 0 0 .294 |
| Devers 3b 5 3 2 3 0 .316 |
| Bogaerts ss 4 1 0 0 1 .298 |
| Holt 2b 5 2 3 1 1 .293 |
| Chavis 1b 2 0 0 0 1 .270 |
| Bradley Jr. cf 2 0 2 1 1 .190 |
| Leon c 3 0 1 1 1 .222 |
| TOTALS 37 8 11 8 8 |
| KANSAS CITY AB R H BI SO AVG |
| Sale, W, 2-7 9 3 0 0 0 12 3.84 |
| KANSAS CITY IP H R ER BB SO ERA |
| Junis, L, 4-6 4½ 8 6 5 3 5.62 |
| Boxberger ½ 0 0 0 0 0 5.05 |
| Lopez 2 3 2 2 1 1 6.79 |
| Peralta 1 0 0 0 1 0 4.61 |
| Kennedy 1 0 0 0 1 2 4.01 |

Inherited runners-scored: Boxberger 1-0. **WP:** Junis. **Umpires:** H. Manny Gonzalez; 1B, Dan Iassogna; 2B, Sam Holbrook; 3B, Jim Wolf. **Time:** 2:39. A: 15,523 (37,903).



TONY DEJAK/AP

Right-hander Carlos Carrasco is the third Indians starter to head to the injured list.

INDIANS

Condition benches Carrasco

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Indians starting pitcher Carlos Carrasco will be sidelined indefinitely because of a recently diagnosed blood condition.

The team said Carrasco had been feeling lethargic for weeks, and he is taking a leave of absence to "explore the optimal treatment and recovery options." Carrasco had been scheduled to start Wednesday's game against the Twins before he was placed on the injured list.

Carrasco is the third Indians starter sidelined

National League

| EAST | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|------|-----|-----|-------|-------|
| Philadelphia | 35 | 27 | .565 | — | — | 4-6 | W-2 | 20-11 | 15-16 |
| Atlanta | 33 | 28 | .541 | 1½ | — | 5-5 | L-1 | 16-15 | 17-13 |
| New York | 29 | 32 | .475 | 5½ | 4 | 4-6 | W-1 | 16-10 | 13-22 |
| Washington | 28 | 33 | .459 | 6½ | 5 | 8-2 | W-4 | 15-15 | 13-18 |
| Miami | 23 | 36 | .390 | 10½ | 9 | 7-3 | W-4 | 11-18 | 12-18 |
| CENTRAL | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
| Chicago | 34 | 26 | .567 | — | — | 4-6 | W-3 | 21-10 | 13-16 |
| Milwaukee | 34 | 28 | .548 | 1 | — | 5-5 | L-2 | 18-13 | 16-15 |
| St. Louis | 30 | 29 | .508 | 3½ | 2 | 5-5 | L-1 | 19-13 | 11-16 |
| Pittsburgh | 29 | 31 | .483 | 5 | 3½ | 4-6 | W-1 | 12-18 | 17-13 |
| Cincinnati | 28 | 32 | .467 | 6 | 4½ | 5-5 | W-1 | 15-15 | 13-17 |
| WEST | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
| Los Angeles | 43 | 20 | .683 | — | — | 8-2 | L-1 | 25-7 | 18-13 |
| Colorado | 31 | 29 | .517 | 10½ | 1½ | 8-2 | L-2 | 18-12 | 13-17 |
| San Diego | 31 | 31 | .500 | 11½ | 2½ | 3-7 | L-2 | 16-18 | 15-13 |
| Arizona | 31 | 32 | .492 | 12 | 3 | 3-7 | W-1 | 14-16 | 17-16 |
| San Francisco | 25 | 35 | .417 | 16½ | 7½ | 4-6 | L-1 | 10-18 | 15-17 |

AROUND THE HORN

■ Cubs: The Cubs agreed to a three-year, \$43 million deal with RHP Craig Kimbrel, 31, to become the team's closer, pending a physical examination. Kimbrel's agreement with the Cubs was first reported by The Athletic's Ken Rosenthal. In nine major-league seasons with three teams, Kimbrel has a 1.91 ERA with 333 saves and a strike-out rate of 14.7 per nine innings.

■ Red Sox: Chris Sale tossed a three-hitter for his third career shutout in an 8-0 victory over the Royals. Sale's dominant performance was summed up by the eighth inning, when the seventh-time All-Star struck out the side on nine pitches.

■ Mets: Jason Vargas pitched his first shutout in two years, Amed Rosario hit a three-run homer as the Mets beat the Giants 7-0 despite losing Robinson Cano hours after his return from the injured list. Cano played for the first time since straining his left quadriceps May 22 but was pulled at the start of the fifth inning with tightness in the muscle. He favored the leg running to first base on a rally-killing double play in the third.

■ Nationals: Trea Turner hit a two-run homer off Alex Colome in the ninth inning as the Nationals beat the White Sox 6-4 to extend their winning streak to a season-high four games.

■ Giants: All-Star C Buster Posey landed on the 10-day injured list with a right hamstring strain. ... Bruce Bochy joined John McGraw as the only Giants managers to win 1,000 regular-season games in a 9-3, 10-inning victory over the Mets on Tuesday.

■ Yankees: RHP Dellin Betances faced hitters for the first time in almost three months, throwing 20 pitches to minor leaguers in a simulated game. Betances has not pitched in a game since March 17, because of a right shoulder impingement. ... Manager Aaron Boone said injured INF Troy Tulowitzki has returned home as he attempts to recover from a strained left calf.

■ Rays: Charlie Morton allowed five hits in seven innings, extending his unbeaten streak to 20 starts in a 4-0 win over the Tigers. Morton hasn't lost since Aug. 11, and only the Dodgers' Clayton Kershaw (21) has a longer active unbeaten streak.

■ Blue Jays: Vladimir Guerrero Jr. hit a go-ahead, three-run homer off Zack Britton in a five-run eighth inning in an 11-7 win over the Yankees 11-7. Florida high school RHP Braden Halladay, a son of the late Roy Halladay, was picked in the 32nd round of the Major League Baseball draft.

■ Extra innings: Brian Anderson hit his first career grand slam and the Marlins spoiled Jimmy Nelson's return to the major leagues after nearly a two-year absence, beating the Brewers 8-3. ... David Peralta drove in the winning run with a single in the 11th as the Diamondbacks defeated the Dodgers 3-2 win to snap the Dodgers' season-high seven-game winning streak. ... Adam Haseley drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth

WHITE SOX

NATIONALS 6,
WHITE SOX 4Colome
gives up
walk-off
homerAfter Sox tie it in 8th,
Turner's 2-run blast
wins it for Nationals

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Trea Turner saved the Nationals after another bullpen meltdown.

Turner's two-run homer off Alex Colome in the ninth gave the Nationals a 6-4 victory over the White Sox on Wednesday and extended their winning streak to four, their longest since early September.

The Nationals led 4-1 in the eighth before another mess created by a bullpen that has a 6.68 ERA. No other team is above 6.00.

Leury Garcia singled with one out in the eighth off Kyle Barraclough, and Yoan Moncada hit a drive that Juan Soto caught with a leap at the left-field wall.

Jose Abreu followed with his 16th homer, and after Wander Suero relieved Barraclough, Wellington Castillo homered on Suero's first pitch.

The Nationals' 12th blown save tied the Pirates for second-most behind the Mets' 14. The Nats bullpen had pitched 10 scoreless innings over the three previous games.

"Three weeks ago, we probably lose that game, and we end up winning," manager Dave Martinez said.

Colome (2-1) entered to begin the ninth and walked Brian Dozier on four pitches. He fell behind Turner 2-0, and Turner drove a high full-count fastball into the left-field bullpen for his third game-ending home run and second this season.

"There is no excuse why I didn't do a better job," Colome said.

Sean Doolittle (4-1) pitched out of two-on, one-out trouble in the ninth, striking out Garcia and Moncada.

Nationals starter Anibal Sanchez struck out seven in 5 1/3 innings, allowing four hits that included Moncada's sixth-inning homer. Sox starter Dylan Covey gave up two runs and seven hits in five innings.

Kurt Suzuki had an RBI single in the second and hit into a run-scoring forceout in the fourth. Victor Robles had a sacrifice fly in the sixth off Evan Marshall, and another run scored when shortstop Tim Anderson dropped Gerardo Parra's popup in short center for an error.

"There are a lot of things we could critique," Sox manager Rick Renteria said.

Anthony Rendon walked in the fifth to extend his on-base streak to 21 games.

The Nationals third baseman caught Yolmer Sanchez's one-out liner with the bases loaded in the third, then stepped on the base for an inning-ending double play.

Extra innings: Sox outfielder Jon Jay (hip strain) was 0-for-3 Tuesday in the second game of a rehab assignment with Double-A Birmingham. ... Ivan Nova (3-5, 6.24) will start Friday's series opener in Kansas City. He is 2-1 in five starts against the Royals.



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

Alex Colome leaves the field after surrendering a game-winning two-run homer to the Nationals' Trea Turner.

"I love that everybody has open arms and people want to try it. That's the beautiful thing."

— Dhatri Talati



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Students get together to play cricket after school at Granger Middle School in Aurora, with most getting a closer taste of their Indian heritage.

How cricket thrives

Cricket, from Page 1

India and another 1.3% were born in Pakistan (another country where cricket thrives), according to towncharts.com.

At Granger Middle School, the Asian student population has risen from 21 percent in 2014 to 31 percent in 2018, which mirrors the rise across Indian Prairie School District and is more than six times the state average.

While Granger doesn't break down student demographics by nationality or ethnicity, Chefec said about 20 percent of the students are of Indian descent. This year's cricket club of 48 students includes 45 of Indian descent.

It's not uncommon for Sameer to join his friends a couple of evenings each week for pickup cricket games in their yards. The Bolingbrook Premier League offers the only youth (under 13) cricket league in the Chicago area.

"We saw year after year there are more Indian families moving into the area," Pirzada said. She pointed to the line of Indian restaurants along I-59 to illustrate the growth in Indian population. "In this community of Stonebridge, the Indian population just multiplied overnight."

The students at Granger expressed interest in starting a club to play cricket, the second-most popular sport in the world behind soccer. The school realized the club, initiated by a former student, would benefit its changing population.

Initially the principal supervised, but when she left the school, the students were without anyone to oversee the program. That's when they persuaded Chefec, who is also a diver at the Shedd Aquarium, to help.

"They're very persuasive," she said with a laugh. "If you can take a risk and swim with sharks, you can take a risk and be our coach. What was I to say to that? OK, now what? I knew nothing about the sport. I started researching online."

At first the club used magnets on the back of a baking sheet to keep score. It used recycling bins for wickets. Two years ago, the school earned a grant to buy another set of wickets and a portable flip scorekeeper.

Students still share bats and use a tennis ball, which is safer than a standard hard cricket ball. Parents volunteer to bring snacks, while Chefec and another teacher volunteer as coaches and scorekeepers.



Students play rock-paper-scissors to set their batting order while playing cricket at Granger Middle School.



Sai Sanjay Bommisetty, 12, bats while playing cricket after school as part of the group at Granger Middle School in Aurora.

ers.

Most of the players grew up playing the sport with their families, so Chefec said all but about five each season know the rules.

The club modifies the sport so every player has a chance to bowl and bat and so the game doesn't endure for six hours like it can at the highest level of cricket. Most years, they have enough students to run two games at once for about an hour behind the school.

Like baseball, cricket is played with a bat and ball on a large field, called a ground. Two teams of 11 players try to score the most runs. Batsmen can score a run by reaching each end of the field or score multiple runs by hitting

certain boundaries.

"A lot of my friends were doing it and they were talking about it, so I asked them what it was," said Evan Pelligrini, an eighth-grader in his third year in the club, who had no family or cultural connection to the sport. "They didn't really say anything specific. As they explained it, it was like, 'Oh, this is like more advanced baseball.' I tried it out and it was fun."

The club draws strong participation despite the school offering other spring after-school activities such as soccer, track, Special Olympics, STEM club coding and band.

Like other club members, Mann Talati visits India with his

family. He meshes easily with other children there through their common love of cricket.

"Usually we come down and you see people on the sidewalk playing and making their own boundaries and rules," said Talati, an eighth-grader. "I'm very excited (cricket) was in this school. Not every school will have this."

He grew up playing with his family. His mom, Dhatri Talati, played on India's national team in the mid-1980s and was thrilled when her son showed an affinity for the sport. She was even more pleased when she learned Granger had a club.

"They took the initiative," she said. "I love to see it. I'm so grateful. I love that everybody has open arms and people want to try it. That's the beautiful thing about it here, the community. ... I am so happy they are keeping (the sport) alive here."

At the end of a recent meeting, parents picked up their kids and lingered to practice and provide pointers. Kids posed together for a photo and raised their index fingers while they shouted, "India!"

The Pirzadas switched Sameer from another nearby school to Granger for a variety of reasons, including academics. But a bonus was the school's cricket club.

Samina Pirzada said: "I wanted the culture for him."

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MYSTICS 103, SKY 85

Delle Donne haunts ex-team

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kristi Tolliver had 19 points, six assists and four steals, Elena Delle Donne added 12 points and seven rebounds, and the Mystics beat the Sky 103-85 on Wednesday night.

Diamond DeShields scored 24 points and Jantel Lavender scored 15 points for the Sky (1-2). Allie Quigley, averaging a team-high 17.5 points, was scoreless in 26 minutes.

The Mystics led 27-25 at the

end of the first quarter before using a 24-8 spurt, including a 9-0 run, to open the second quarter, for an 18-point lead. The Mystics were ahead by as many as 21 points in the opening 20 minutes and it was 57-42 at halftime. Emma Meesseman played her last game with the Mystics (2-1) until July due to international duty, finishing with 12 points.

Delle Donne, the former Sky standout, entered averaging 20 points and seven rebounds in six games against her former team.

CALDER CUP FINALS CHECKERS 4, WOLVES 1

Wolves take 39 shots but fall

Chicago Tribune staff

Despite outshooting the Charlotte Checkers 39-26, the Wolves were held scoreless until late in the third period Wednesday night in a 4-1 loss in Game 3 of the AHL Calder Cup Finals at Allstate Arena.

The Checkers lead the best-of-seven series 2-1 with the teams returning to Rosemont for Game 4 at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The Checkers got goals from Julien Gauthier, Jake Bean and

Patrick Brown to take a 3-0 lead into the final period. Bean scored on a power play 2 minutes, 16 seconds into the second period, while Brown scored short-handed 9½ minutes later.

The Wolves finally got on the board with 5:11 remaining when Brooks Macek scored. The Checkers added an empty-netter with 3:05 left.

Checkers goaltender Alex Nedeljkovic made 38 saves, while the Wolves' Oscar Dansk had 22.

BEARS

BEARS

It's much more than a golf clap

Nagy using 'Augusta silence' to raise pressure on kickers

BY RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

There are no azaleas around the two new fields behind Halas Hall. No loblolly pines tower above Bears practice. No serene piano music welcomes friends to campus.

Coach Matt Nagy, however, did bring one piece of the Masters back to Chicago after he attended the prestigious golf tournament in early April with his son, Brayden.

He calls it "Augusta silence," and it's now part of the Bears kicking competition.

You know how still and quiet the gallery is when Tiger Woods putts at the majestic Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia? Well, Nagy at times demands the same "eerie" decorum from everyone present — players, coaches, executives, etc. — when any of the three Bears kickers lines up for an attempt in practice.

It's Nagy's way of cooking up an extra layer of intensity in a kicking competition that could last through preseason games in August.

"Obviously, you can never re-create the pressure in the game out here, but it's the closest thing you can get," kicker Elliott Fry said after practice Wednesday. "In all the situations, whatever they are, we're just focused on making the kick and trying to block everything out."

"Augusta silence" is one of several twists Nagy has designed for the kickers auditioning this spring, starting with the nine-man tryout that was open to media at rookie camp May 3-5.

They've kicked in last-second situations in team drills. They've kicked in head-to-head competitions, with one kicker representing the offense, another the defense and the losing side doing calisthenics.

They've all attempted multiple 43-yards from the right hash mark — the same distance and spot from which Cody Parkey's last-second miss ended the Bears' worst-to-first turnaround with a home playoff loss to the Eagles.

"The way we rank them and score them after each day and give them the results tries to add a little pressure," special teams coordinator Chris Tabor said. "It's an



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears kickers Eddy Pineiro (15) and Chris Blewitt (2) stretch out before practice Wednesday. They're competing for the job with Elliott Fry (8).

ongoing thing, but I like where we're at."

Tabor offered that update Wednesday in his first public comments since Parkey's season-ending miss Jan. 6.

"I look at it as a blessing," he said of the ill-fated kick. "To go back, it's like a painful gift. How you handle adversity says a lot about you, and my glass is always half-full. I like where we're going."

Once Parkey sealed his fate by appearing on NBC's "Today" five days after he missed, Tabor knew he wanted the Bears to hire consultant Jamie Kohl. Their relationship predates Tabor's tenure as Browns special teams coordinator from 2011 to '17.

Kohl is now overseeing the kicking competition under the direction of Nagy and Tabor.

"Behind the scenes, he's very technical," Tabor said. "The thing I love about him — I think the difference in good coaches is how they teach. And when I brought him into Cleveland, the way he talked to the players, it made sense to me. When players get around good teachers and they continue to grow and they build their confidence, they have a chance to be successful."

The Bears declined to make Kohl available for interviews, but his fingerprints are on several parts of this competition.

All three kickers — Fry, Eddy Pineiro and Chris Blewitt — worked with him at some point as amateurs. He also has introduced analysis of ball flight data to daily evaluations.

"It's just like golfers using all the technology they have to see where they're hitting it," Fry said. "It's really cool, and it's an awesome resource."

Pineiro said he's less mindful of the data than he is about being consistent with his steps approaching every attempt.

The newest member of the competition spoke to reporters Wednesday for the first time since the Bears acquired him May 6 in a trade with the Raiders.

"It has been fun trying to work on (my) mentality, trying to make every kick and trying to be as perfect as we possibly can," Pineiro said. "Competition is good. It's fun."

Nagy at least is trying to make it that way. He reiterated Wednesday, with a wry smile, that media will be involved in the competition somehow during training camp. For now, though, it's parameters such as "Augusta silence."

As Tabor explained it, Nagy will pick a random time during practice to surprise the kickers. The offense and defense leave the field, the kicker comes on to attempt a so-called game-winning kick.

And everyone goes silent. "I'm used to people yelling at me," Tabor quipped. "My daughters and my wife will yell at me, so I'm used to it. But when it's quiet out there, it is a different feeling."

The Bears hope that feeling gets them closer to awarding the green jacket — er, kicking job.

"The 'crave pressure and create pressure' (motto) is for our whole team and not just the kickers," Nagy said. "I like where we're at with the kickers right now as far as that part. But I think we're going to get even better. We're going to get creative."

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BEARS WHAT WE LEARNED

Burton's surgery 'like a month' ago

BY RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

Here are three things we learned at Bears practice Wednesday:

1. Tight end Trey Burton had sports hernia surgery more recently than coach Matt Nagy initially indicated.

When Nagy first informed media of Burton's surgery, he said the procedure was done "a couple months ago. ... Don't quote me on a day."

On Wednesday, though, Nagy amended that statement. After he revealed undrafted rookie receiver Emanuel Hall recently had sports hernia surgery, Nagy was asked whether Hall was a couple months behind Burton in their recoveries.

Burton's surgery "wasn't two months (ago), it was shorter than that," Nagy said. "It was more like a month or even a couple weeks. You guys threw me off with my time."

Although that altered timetable does nothing to improve what the public perceives about Burton's chance of starting training camp on time, Nagy said May 29 the Bears hope Burton will be fit to participate when practices begin in Bourbonnais.

2. Mitch Trubisky has impressed Nagy this spring off the field, as well.

By now, every Bears fan with a computer or smart phone has seen the video of the Bears quarterback and his offensive linemen chugging beers in a suite at the White Sox game Friday.

"Mitch is pretty good at it," Nagy said with a laugh. "He's obviously at the age where he can do that, but the chugging — not to promote it — but I was proud of him. He aced the test."

3. Chris Tabor sees different strengths in all three kickers auditioning this spring.

The special teams coordinator offered the following thumbnail scouting reports on Chris Blewitt, Elliott Fry and Eddy Pineiro:

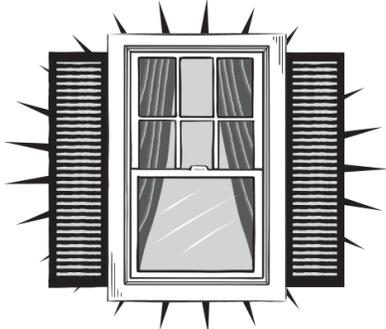
"Chris has a big leg. He has hit some big game-winners.

"Elliott Fry is a guy that didn't miss in the AAF there. He hits a straight ball. If he does leak a little bit, that thing is leaking straight. He hits a really good ball.

"And then Eddy ... has leg talent. There's no doubt about it."

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SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | THURSDAY |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| at NY Mets | -155 San Fran. +145 |
| Atlanta | -106 at Pittsburgh -104 |
| at St. Louis | -138 Cincinnati +128 |
| at Milwaukee | -186 Miami +171 |
| at Chi Cubs | -135 Colorado +125 |
| at San Diego | -107 Washington -103 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| THURSDAY | |
|----------------|----------------------|
| at Detroit | off Tampa Bay off |
| at Kansas City | off Boston off |
| Houston | -195 at Seattle +180 |
| NY Yankees | -191 at Toronto +176 |
| at Cleveland | -108 Minnesota -102 |
| at Texas | -149 Baltimore +139 |
| at LA Angels | -124 Oakland +114 |

NHL STANLEY CUP

| THURSDAY | |
|-----------|---------------------|
| at Boston | -149 St. Louis +139 |

ODDS TO WIN STANLEY CUP

| | |
|-----------|---------------------|
| St. Louis | -155 St. Louis +135 |
|-----------|---------------------|

WOMEN'S SOCCER

2019 WORLD CUP CHAMPION

| | | | |
|-------------|------|--------------|-------|
| U.S. | 9/4 | Italy | 40/1 |
| France | 10/3 | China | 50/1 |
| Germany | 11/2 | South Korea | 50/1 |
| England | 13/2 | New Zealand | 66/1 |
| Netherlands | 10/1 | Argentina | 100/1 |
| Australia | 12/1 | Chile | 100/1 |
| Japan | 12/1 | Scotland | 100/1 |
| Brazil | 16/1 | Cameroun | 200/1 |
| Spain | 20/1 | Nigeria | 200/1 |
| Sweden | 20/1 | South Africa | 200/1 |
| Canada | 28/1 | Jamaica | 250/1 |
| Norway | 33/1 | Thailand | 250/1 |

source: sportsbook.ag

TENNIS

123RD FRENCH OPEN

Stade Roland Garros, Paris; outdoor-clay Wednesday's matches rained out.

THURSDAY'S QUARTERFINAL MATCHES

#1 Novak Djokovic vs. #5 Alexander Zverev
#4 Dominic Thiem vs. #10 Karen Khachanov

WOMEN'S QUARTERFINAL MATCHES

#3 Simona Halep vs. Amanda Anisimova
#14 Madison Keys vs. #8 Ashleigh Barty

ROAD TO THE SEMIFINALS

MEN'S SINGLES

#2 RAFAEL NADAL
R1: Yannick Hanfmann, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3
R2: Yannick Maden, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4
R3: #27 David Goffin, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3
R4: Juan Ignacio Londero, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3
QF: #7 Kei Nishikori, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3
SF: vs. #3 Roger Federer

#3 ROGER FEDERER

R1: Lorenzo Sonego, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4
R2: Oscar Otte, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4
R3: Casper Ruud, 6-3, 6-1, 7-6 (8)
R4: Leonardo Mayer, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3
QF: #24 Stanislas Wawrinka, 7-6 (4), 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4
SF: vs. #2 Rafael Nadal

WOMEN'S SINGLES

#26 JOHANNA KONTA

R1: Antonia Lottner, 6-4, 6-4
R2: Lauren Davis, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3
R3: Viktoria Kuzmova, 6-2, 6-1
R4: #23 Donna Vekic, 6-2, 6-4
QF: #7 Sloane Stephens, 6-1, 6-4
SF: vs. Marketa Vondrousova

MARKETA VONDROUSOVA

R1: Yafan Wang, 6-4, 6-3
R2: Anastasia Potapova, 6-4, 6-0
R3: #28 Carla Suarez Navarro, 6-4, 6-0
R4: #12 Anastasia Sevastova, 6-2, 6-4
QF: #31 Petra Martic, 7-6 (1), 7-5
SF: vs. #26 Johanna Konta

STAT OF THE DAY

2: The number of times that rain has wiped out a full day of play at the French Open since 2000. Before Wednesday, the only other time it happened in the last 19 years came in 2016.

GOLF

PGA TOUR STATISTICS

SCORING AVERAGE

1. Patrick Cantlay, 69.164, 2. Dustin Johnson, 69.195, 3. Brooks Koepka, 69.512, 4. Rory McIlroy, 69.605, 5. Adam Scott, 69.686, 6. Rickie Fowler, 69.720, 7. Matt Kuchar, 69.729, 8. Webb Simpson, 69.736, 9. Tiger Woods, 69.756, 10. Justin Rose, 69.761

VICTORIES

1 (tie), Brooks Koepka, Matt Kuchar, Xander Schauffele, 2.

TOP 10 FINISHES

1. Rory McIlroy, 9.2 (tie), Patrick Cantlay, Jon Rahm, 8.4 (tie), Dustin Johnson, Matt Kuchar, Gary Woodland, 7.7 (tie), Marc Leishman, Scott Piercy, 6.

DRIVING DISTANCE

1. Cameron Champ, 316.6, 2. Rory McIlroy, 314.0, 3. Luke List, 313.4, 4. Tony Finau, 311.9, 5 (tie), Lucas Bjerregaard and Wyndham Clark, 311.0, 7. Bubba Watson, 310.7, 8. Grayson Murray, 310.0, 9. Ollie Schniederjans, 309.7, 10. Seth Reeves, 309.5

DRIVING ACCURACY PCT.

1. Jim Furyk, 75.45%, 2. Chez Reavie, 74.55%, 3. Ryan Armour, 73.29%, 4. Ryan Moore, 72.68%, 5. Justin Harding, 72.32%, 6. Brian Gay, 71.39%, 7. Henrik Stenson, 71.19%, 8. David Hearn, 70.84%, 9. Matt Kuchar, 70.75%, 10. Andrew Landry, 70.60%

GREENS IN REGULATION PCT.

1. Matt Kuchar, 73.15%, 2. Tiger Woods, 72.86%, 3. James Hahn, 72.71%, 4. Justin Thomas, 72.09%, 5. Charles Howell III, 72.04%, 6. Corey Conners, 71.92%, 7. Brooks Koepka, 71.35%, 8. Scott Piercy, 71.18%, 9. Johnson Wagner, 71.00%, 10. D.J. Trahan, 70.58%

TOTAL DRIVING

1. Paul Casey, 70.2, 2. Brendan Steele, 75.3 (tie), Gary Woodland and Bryson DeChambeau, 77.

SG-PUTTING

1. Justin Harding, 1.216, 2. Andrew Putnam, .852, 3. Denny McCarthy, .850, 4. Dominic Bozzelli, .847, 5. Jordan Spieth, .836, 6. Dustin Johnson, .790, 7. Graeme McDowell, .732, 8. Vaughn Taylor, .719, 9. Jason Day, .684, 10. Aaron Baddeley, .680

PUTTING AVERAGE

1. Wyndham Clark, 1.695, 2. Si Woo Kim, 1.700, 3. Justin Rose, 1.701, 4. Jordan Spieth, 1.703, 5. Dominic Bozzelli, 1.704, 6. Andrew Putnam, 1.708, 7. Matt Every, 1.710, 8. Vaughn Taylor, 1.714, 9. Justin Thomas, 1.714, 10. Jason Day, 1.717

BIRDIE AVERAGE

1. Justin Thomas, 4.83, 2. Gary Woodland, 4.67, 3. Brooks Koepka, 4.55, 4. Tiger Woods, 4.54, 5. Bryson DeChambeau, 4.45, 6 (tie), Jason Day, Patrick Cantlay and Si Woo Kim, 4.43, 9. Aaron Wise, 4.40, 10. Matt Every, 4.38

EAGLES (holes per)

1. Rory McIlroy, 68.7, 2. Paul Casey, 70.5, 3. Justin Thomas, 75.6, 4. Brooks Koepka, 76.0, 5. James Hahn, 76.5, 6. Tommy Fleetwood, 81.0, 7. Keith Mitchell, 84.5, 8. Dylan Frittelli, 88.2, 9. Sam Burns, 88.6, 10. Rickie Fowler, 97.2

SCRAMBLING

1. Patrick Cantlay, 69.20, 2. Lucas Glover, 67.69, 3. Aaron baddeley, 67.68, 4. Webb Simpson, 66.54, 5. Brian Stuard, 66.23, 6. Jim Furyk, 66.10, 7. Tommy Fleetwood, 66.04, 8. Ryan Armour, 65.97, 9. Denny McCarthy, 65.28, 10. Hideki Matsuyama, 65.06

SAND SAVE PCT.

1. Dustin Johnson, 67.35%, 2. Ernie Els, 66.18%, 3. Tommy Fleetwood, 66.10%, 4. Sam Ryder, 64.00%, 5. Martin Kaymer, 63.93%, 6. Brandt Snedeker, 61.67%, 7. Andrew Putnam, 61.63%, 8. Francesco Molinari, 61.54%, 9. Ben Silverman, 60.92%, 10. Justin Rose, 60.87%

ALL-AROUND RANKING

1. Brooks Koepka, 229, 2. Justin Thomas, 252, 3. Rory McIlroy, 255, 4. Rickie Fowler, 310, 5. Matt Kuchar, 318, 6. Jason Day, 320, 7. Xander Schauffele, 322, 8. Patrick Cantlay, 362, 9. Tiger Woods, 371, 10. Justin Rose, 375.

NBA FINALS

Toronto 2, Golden State 1

May 30: Toronto 118-109
June 2: Golden State 109-104
Wednesday: Toronto 123-109
Friday: at Golden State, 8 p.m.
Monday: 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)

RAPTORS 123, WARRIORS 109

TORONTO: Leonard 9-17 10-11 30, Siakam 8-16 2-2 18, Gasol 6-11 4-4 17, Lowry 8-16 2-2 23, Da.Green 6-10 0-0 18, Powell 0-0 0-0 0, Miller 0-0 0-0 0, Ibaka 2-4 2-2 6, VanVleet 4-8 0-0 11, Lin 0-0 0-0 0, McCaw 0-0 0-0 0, Meeks 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-82 20-21 123.

GOLDEN STATE: Iguodala 4-8 1-2 11, Dr.Green 6-14 3-3 17, Cousins 1-7 2-3 4, Curry 14-31 13-14 47, Livingston 1-4 2-2 4, McKinnie 1-4 0-1 3, Jerebko 1-6 3-4 6, Bell 1-1 0-2, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Bogut 3-4 0-0 6, Cook 4-9 1-1 9, Evans 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 36-91 25-30 109.

| Toronto | 36 | 24 | 36 | 27 | -123 |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|------|
| Golden State | 29 | 23 | 31 | 26 | -109 |

3-Point Goals—Toronto 17-38 (Da.Green 6-10, Lowry 5-9, VanVleet 3-6, Leonard 2-6, Gasol 1-4, Siakam 0-3), Golden State 12-36 (Curry 6-14, Dr.Green 2-6, Iguodala 2-6, Jerebko 1-3, McKinnie 1-3, Evans 0-1, Cousins 0-1, Cook 0-2). Rebounds—Toronto 40 (Siakam 9), Golden State 41 (Curry 8). Assists—Toronto 30 (Lowry 9), Golden State 25 (Curry 7). Fouls—Tor 22, GS 21. Tech—Tor Defensive three second 2. A—19,596 (19,596).

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)

WNBA

| EASTERN | W | L | PCT | GB |
|-------------|---|---|------|----|
| Connecticut | 3 | 1 | .750 | |
| Indiana | 2 | 1 | .667 | ½ |
| Washington | 2 | 1 | .667 | ½ |
| Atlanta | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1½ |
| Chicago | 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 |

WEDNESDAY'S RESULT

Washington 103, Chicago 85

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Las Vegas at Atlanta, 6 p.m.

Los Angeles at Connecticut, 6 p.m.

Phoenix at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Dallas at Indiana, 6 p.m.

Washington at New York, 6:30 p.m.

SOCCER

MLS

| EASTERN | W | L | T | PT | GF | GA |
|----------------|---|----|---|----|----|----|
| Philadelphia | 8 | 4 | 4 | 28 | 28 | 18 |
| Montreal | 8 | 7 | 3 | 27 | 21 | 28 |
| 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 |
| 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 | 4 | 5 | 26 | 26 | 21 |
| 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 | 5 | 6 | 15 | 24 | 25 | 25 |
| Portland | 4 | 7 | 2 | 14 | 19 | 26 |
| Colorado | 3 | 9 | 3 | 12 | 24 | 34 |

WEDNESDAY'S RESULT

Montreal 2, Seattle 1

THURSDAY'S GAME

Cincinnati at N.Y. City FC, 6 p.m.

NWSL

| CLUB | W | L | T | PT | GF | GA |
|----------------|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| Washington | 5 | 1 | 1 | 16 | 12 | 4 |
| Portland | 4 | 1 | 2 | 14 | 16 | 10 |
| Utah | 4 | 2 | 1 | 13 | 7 | 5 |
| North Carolina | 3 | 2 | 3 | 12 | 16 | 8 |
| Chicago | 3 | 3 | 2 | 11 | 13 | 13 |
| Houston | 3 | 2 | 2 | 11 | 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

Friday-July 7 in France

| RK. | GROUP A | RK. | GROUP F |
|-----|-------------|-----|----------|
| 4. | France | 1. | U.S. |
| 38. | Nigeria | 39. | Chile |
| 12. | Norway | 9. | Sweden |
| 14. | South Korea | 34. | Thailand |

GROUP B

| GROUP D | |
|---------|--------------|
| 16. | China |
| 2. | Germany |
| 49. | South Africa |
| 13. | Spain |

GROUP C

| GROUP E | |
|---------|-------------|
| 6. | Australia |
| 10. | Brazil |
| 15. | Italy |
| 53. | Jamaica |
| 19. | New Zealand |

RK-FIFA women's rankings

FRIDAY'S MATCH

France vs. South Korea, 2 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

Tuesday: vs. Thailand, 2 p.m.

June 16: vs. Chile, 11 a.m.

June 20: vs. Sweden, 11 a.m.

U.S. MEN'S SOCCER (3-1-1)

Wednesday: Jamaica 1-0

Sun: vs. Venezuela in Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

a-June 18: vs. Guyana in St. Paul, Minn., 8:30 p.m.

a-June 22: vs. Trinidad and Tobago in Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.

a-June 26: vs. Panama in Kansas City, Kan., 7:30 p.m. a-CONCACAF Gold Cup

RANKING THE **BEST BEARS** PLAYERS EVER

#92 Matt Suhey

Statistics unimpressive, but smart, savvy vet was copacetic with Payton

BY WILL LARKIN | Chicago Tribune

Matt Suhey was a reliable fullback whose impact on the team went well beyond the box score.

His effect is hard to explain in an age when fullbacks are going the way of the defensive halfback and the drop kick. His stats are unimpressive. He ranks 10th in Bears history with 259 receptions and 11th with 2,946 rushing yards — 10-season averages of 26 catches and about 300 rushing yards.

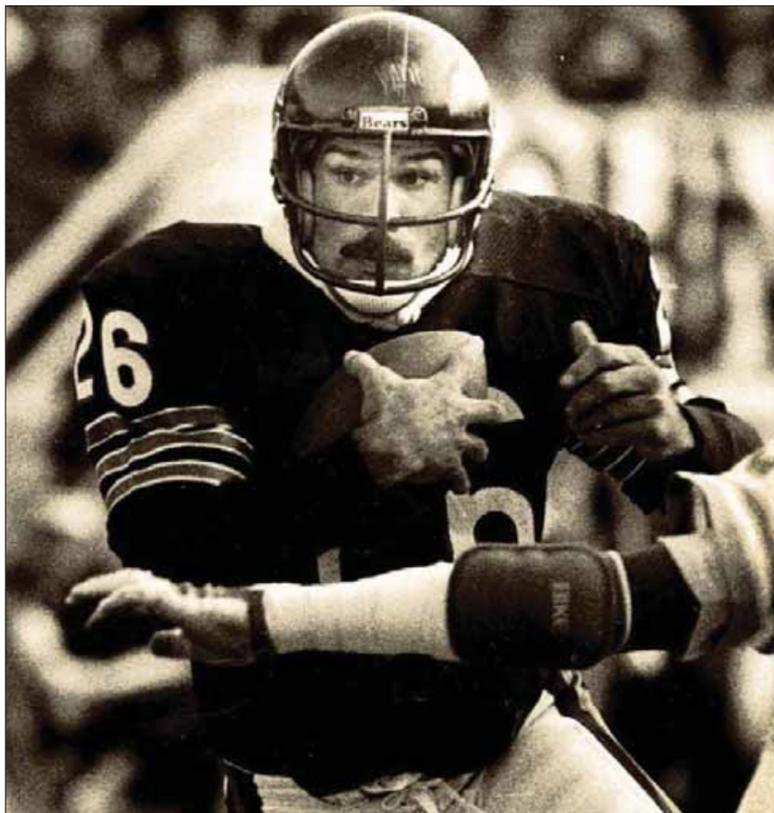
Suhey just knew how to play the game. He was a lead blocker for the second half of Walter Payton's career, he was an effective receiver out of the backfield and he could plow through the line for a tough yard or two when it was needed.

Those on and around the team knew what Suhey brought. In 2004, he was named the most underrated Bear in history by a panel of reporters compiled by Tribune columnist David Haugh.

"He really complements Walter well, and he's a great pass receiver for us," coach Mike Ditka told the Tribune's Ed Sherman in 1985. "He's also probably as good a blocker as there is in the league. He's an excellent all-around player. The kind we need on this team."

"It might be nice to carry the ball more, and see my name in the stats," Suhey told Sherman. "But if Walter scores a touchdown, and I make a good block, that's the name of the game."

Suhey had one of his best games in his biggest, Super Bowl XX. He scored the game's first touchdown, an 11-yard run that put the Bears ahead 13-3 late in the first



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Matt Suhey ranks 10th in Bears history with 259 receptions and 11th with 2,946 rushing yards. He was the lead blocker for the second half of Walter Payton's career.

quarter, and he finished with 52 yards on 11 carries and a 24-yard reception in the 46-10 romp.

His team-first attitude was evident in the latter years of his career. Just as Roland

Harper helped Suhey become a better fullback before Suhey took Harper's starting job, Suhey groomed successors Neal Anderson — who started at fullback in 1987 before taking over at tailback for Payton

SUHEY AS A BEAR

1980-89 | 10 seasons | 148 games

Bears record: 92-60 (.605).

Playoff appearances: 5. Super Bowl champion in 1985.

Acquired: Second round (46th overall pick), 1980 draft from Penn State.

the next year — and Brad Muster, a first-round pick in 1988.

The native of Bellefonte, Pa., was a star at nearby Penn State. From 2007-11, Suhey's son Joe became the fourth generation of his family to play for the Nittany Lions. Matt's maternal grandfather, Bob Higgins, and his father, Steve, were All-Americans there, and Higgins was the Nittany Lions' coach from 1930 to 1948. Matt's brothers, Larry and Paul, also played for the Lions.

Now 60, Suhey lives in Deerfield. During his offseasons with the Bears, Suhey studied for his master's degree in business at Northwestern and worked as a commodities trader.

In their history, the Bears have had four games with two 100-yard rushers. Three of those featured Suhey and Payton. While their on-field bond was strong, they were even closer off the field.

"We were Ebony and Ivory before Stevie Wonder and Paul McCartney," Payton said in his autobiography, "Never Die Easy," written with Don Yaeger.

When Payton fell ill with bile duct cancer and other ailments, Suhey helped to care for him. After Payton's death in 1999, Suhey became the executor of his will and the custodian of his image and likeness.

"He didn't fail me on the field," Payton said in his autobiography, "and he hasn't failed me since."

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Playbook for Bears 100 convention

What you should know about 'once-in-a-lifetime event' to celebrate team centennial

BY TIM BANNON | Chicago Tribune

The Bears haven't had a fan convention since 2007, so they're packing a lot into their 100th season celebration this weekend at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center in Rosemont.

It will be, the team proclaims, "the largest gathering of Bears ever."

"It took incredible teamwork through the entire organization to get this put together," said Scott Hagel, senior vice president for marketing and communications. "It's an obligation to put on a once-in-a-lifetime event."

There will be a big crowd (8,000-10,000 fans per day), long lines and limited space at some events. So if you are going, here's what you should know.

When does it start?

At 6 p.m. Friday with an orange carpet event, during which players will promenade into the convention center. FOX-32's Lou Canellis will be the master of that ceremony. (Can't be there? You can watch that hour on Fox.) Inside, the opening ceremony starts at 7:30 p.m. Bears radio announcers Jeff Joniak and Tom Thayer will host. The convention continues Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

"Largest gathering of Bears"? Who will be there?

The Bears say that the entire 2019 team and coaching staff, along with Hall of Famers and alumni, are scheduled to attend. More than 200 total.

That includes Mitch Trubisky, Khalil Mack, Virginia McCaskey, Jim McMahon, Richard Dent, Dick Butkus, Dan Hampton, Brian Urlacher, Devin Hester, Gary Fencik, Otis Wilson, Ed O'Bradovich, Johnny Morris, Chris Zorich and so on. An impressive collection to be sure.

Will Jay Cutler be there?

He isn't on the list. The Bears promise a few surprises, but Cutler in Rosemont seems unlikely. He's been pretty busy acting like a goofball in Nashville, Tenn., for Kristin Cavallari's reality TV world.

Most Chicago sports conventions are downtown. So why Rosemont?

Hagel said proximity to O'Hare International Airport was one of the primary considerations with many Bears and fans coming from out of town.

Also, the convention center provided more space than the Hilton Chicago (Blackhawks and White Sox conventions) or the Sheraton Grand (Cubs), for example.

Can I still buy tickets?

Daily tickets are sold out, but three-day passes still are available through Ticketmaster. Cost is: \$125 plus an \$8 service fee and \$5 processing fee and \$.96 tax for a grand total of \$138.96. Kids 10 and under get in free with a paying adult.

Hagel helped organize this, what is he most looking forward to?

"Here's what excites me," he said. "The concept of coupling Bears legends with current stars, talking about their crafts. So when you've got Eddie Jackson sitting next



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

to Mike Brown sitting next to Doug Plank sitting next to Gary Fencik, all these great safeties, and letting them exchange stories and talk through that position. ... I'm fascinated to watch that interaction."

What other panels pair current and former Bears?

Quarterbacks Jim McMahon and Mitch Trubisky (Saturday, 9:15-10:15 a.m.). Linebackers Dick Butkus, Mike Singletary and Brian Urlacher (Saturday, 10:30-11:30 a.m.). Defensive linemen Dan Hampton, Tommie Harris, Akiem Hicks, Ed O'Bradovich and Chris Zorich (Saturday, 3:30-4:30 p.m.).

"To have the three Hall of Fame middle linebackers together sharing the stage and telling stories," Hagel said. "That's awesome."

What other panels look most promising?

There are several, but the three that jump out are those about championship teams.

Mike Ditka, Johnny Morris and Bob Wetoska on the 1963 title (Saturday, 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.).

Roberto Garza, Devin Hester, Olin Kreutz, Patrick Mannelly and Charles Tillman on the 2006 NFC championship (Saturday, 1-2 p.m.).

Richard Dent, Willie Gault, Jay Hilgenberg, Emery Moorehead and Otis Wilson on the 1985 Super Bowl victory (Saturday, 4:45-5:45 p.m.).

Are the Bears going' busts from the Hall of Fame really going to be there?

Yes, they are. The Bears have 28 players in the Hall of Fame, more than any other team, and all their busts will be in Rosemont for the event.

"It's the first time ever that Canton has let this many busts leave the facility," Hagel said. "It's once in a lifetime, very special."

What about autographs?

Getting autographs at fan conventions can be frustrating.

You get in line for one player and by the time you reach the front — which can take hours — it's somebody else with the pen.

The Bears hope to solve that by having fans first line up for wristbands designated for specific players one hour before the autograph sessions.

For instance, if you get a wristband for Trubisky, you are then guaranteed his autograph as long as you are back in line when his session begins.

"We're doing it so people don't feel like they have to spend their whole day waiting in a line," Hagel said.

In addition, you can bring your own footballs, jerseys and photographs to be signed.

If anybody has a notion of how to navigate this event, it would be Hagel, so we asked him what advice he has for attendees.

First, he said, get your credentials Thursday or early Friday, before the convention gets started.

"To me that would be No. 1," he said. "Because until you get that credential you do not have the access to all things you'll want access for."

If you wait until the event starts Friday night or Saturday, lines for credentials will be much longer.

Second, Hagel recommends downloading the Bears official app.

Hagel said you can sign necessary waiver forms for some activities — such as running drills on a 100-yard turf football field — ahead of time on the app rather than waiting to do so when you get there.

Bears fans, perhaps even some dressed like Jim McMahon and Mike Ditka, will get a chance to see team legends this weekend at the Bears' 100th-season celebration.

Where can people park?

Parking at the convention center's garage (9500 Williams St.) is \$15 for 24 hours.

What about public transportation?

The CTA Blue Line Rosemont stop is two blocks from the convention center. You can walk or take a free shuttle from the station.

This is all going to make people hungry. Where can I eat?

Rosemont is rich with restaurants near the convention center. For more upscale dining, try Carlucci, Capital Grille, Gibson's, Harry Caray's or Majaraja Indian Cuisine. For quicker fare, try Buona Beef or Naf Naf Grill.

What if they want to stay at a nearby hotel?

There are several within walking distance: Hyatt Regency O'Hare, Hilton Rosemont Chicago O'Hare, Embassy Suites O'Hare, DoubleTree, Crowne Plaza, Aloft.

One of the highlights of other fan conventions is the news conference for kids. Will there be one for the Bears?

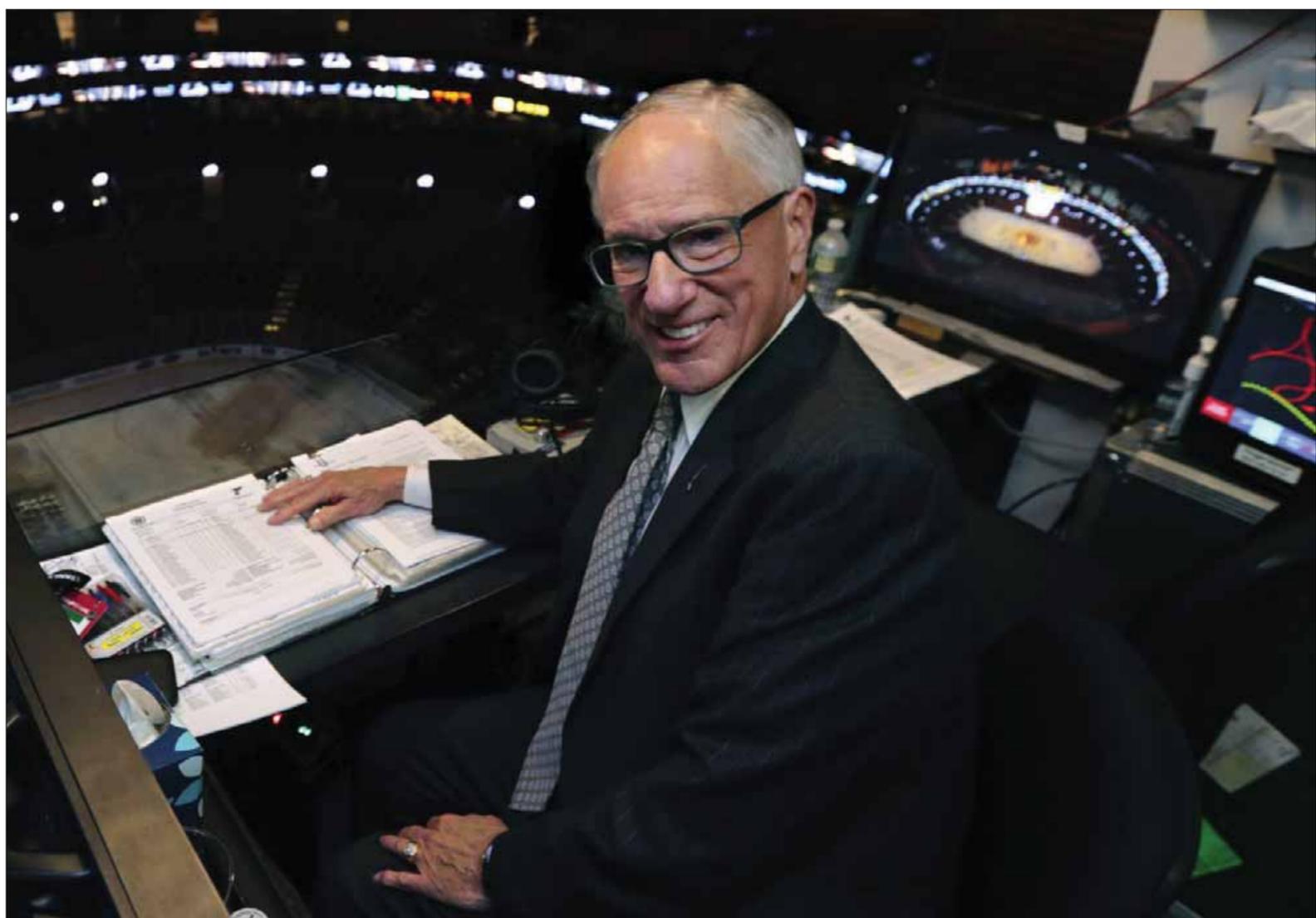
Yes. It's Saturday from 2:15-3:15 p.m. And taking the questions will be Chase Daniel, Cody Whitehair and Staley Da Bear.

We hope some kid asks Daniel about the time he went undercover to get autographs at training camp.

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



CHARLES KRUPA/AP

At 72, still calling games on the NHL's biggest stage, Mike "Doc" Emrick is showing no signs of slowing down and stepping away from broadcasting the fastest game on ice.

Doc is in Emrick not slowing down in his dream job

BY STEPHEN WHYNO | Associated Press

BOSTON — The Bruins and Blues' morning skates are over and a handful of broadcasters have taken the ice to re-enact a play from this bruising Stanley Cup Final.

In the otherwise empty stands is a singular figure having a good chuckle at the retired players doing their best to go over the Xs and Os.

But Mike Emrick doesn't sit still for long. It's a rare moment of pause for a man seemingly always in motion. A car comes to take him back to his hotel seven hours before Game 2 so he can get a quick change of clothes for his on-air work. Then it's back to work.

The man known as "Doc" because he has a doctorate in broadcasting is working the 21st Stanley Cup Final of his illustrious career. He has been honored by the Hockey Hall of Fame and is the voice of the sport in America, a rapid-fire storyteller who is beloved from the Shark Tank to Madison Square Garden. Colleague Kenny Albert calls him the Vin Scully of hockey, and the admiration level in hockey circles is just as great.

At 72, still calling games on the NHL's biggest stage, Emrick is in his prime and showing no signs of slowing down or stepping away from broadcasting the fastest game on ice.

"I really wanted to do it from the time I saw my first game, but a lot of people really want to do something and they don't get to," Emrick said. "When you have a job like that, you're never working the rest of your life. So it's been 46 years. I don't know when it'll end. God only knows."

Emrick is so enthusiastic on the air during games that New York Rangers president John Davidson wonders when his former broadcast partner is going to come up for air. Not during the most important time of year for Emrick. This love affair goes back a ways, to when he was a kid sitting at Fort Wayne (Indiana) Komets games, practicing calls in the corner on Wednesday afternoons with his reel-to-reel, battery-operated tape recorder from the music store his dad owned.

Down time for Emrick comes mostly in the summer when he and Joyce, his wife of almost 41 years, go on camping trips to small towns, mostly in Michigan or visit his brother and stepmother who still live in his Indiana hometown. He does like to watch his beloved Pirates. During the season, they like going to lunch and at night sit together in the living room with their two dogs Joybells and Liberty — he's watching hockey and she's watching veterinarian

shows.

"That's a nice night for us," Emrick says. "It's probably not a life many people would find really exciting, but we enjoy it."

Joyce and dogs are the centerpieces of Emrick's universe that has plenty of room for the people who consider themselves lucky to call him a friend. That includes broadcast partners of various vintages — Eddie Olczyk, Glenn "Chico" Resch, Bill Clement and Davidson. He has helped many through difficult times by listening or simply lighting a candle in church for them.

"Just the support part of it from Doc is what is the most important thing," said Olczyk, who leaned on Emrick when he was battling cancer. "He doesn't even have to say anything, but if you just get a text or a picture or whatever, you know he's thinking about you. Having been through it himself, that's what friends do. I look at Doc as a friend."

Emrick is 28 years removed from prostate cancer. He got the call from Hershey Medical Center on a Friday night while he was on the road in Montreal doing play by play for the Flyers. He waited two days to tell Joyce in person — saying she was going to need to be a rock because he didn't know what to expect — but right away he told Clement, who considers Emrick as close as a brother.

Clement's admiration for Emrick as a broadcaster rivals only that for Doc the human being.

"When you listen to him on the air or see him on the air, he's a real person," Clement said. "He's a real person with an unbelievable gift that he grew himself to describe and to use the English language."

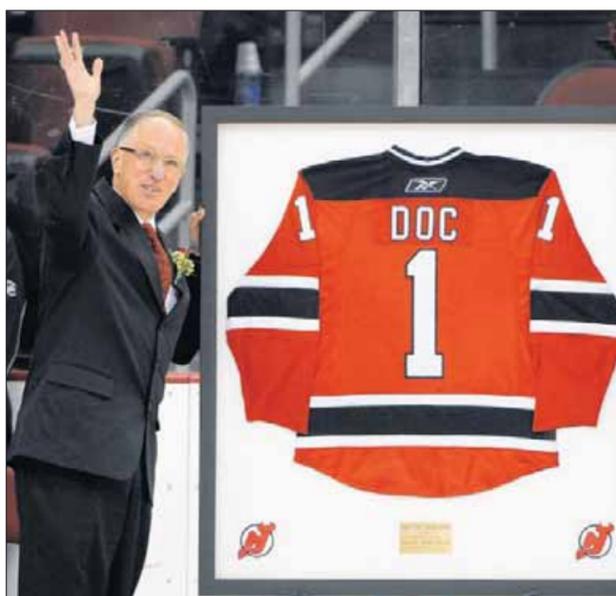
Ah yes, Emrick's style.

Hockey moves fast and all of its play-by-play announcers need to keep up. Doc loves his verbs — one fan famously counted 153 used in one game — and finding fun or interesting ways to describe the action. A pass isn't just a pass to Emrick — the puck was squibbed,



JONATHAN NEWTON/THE WASHINGTON POST

Former Blackhawks star Eddie Olczyk, right, is a longtime NBC broadcast partner with veteran play-by-play announcer Mike "Doc" Emrick.



BILL KOSTROUN/AP

Sports commentator Mike "Doc" Emrick waves to the fans as he is presented with a jersey by the Devils before a game in 2012.

rifled, wanded, even soccered and the puck isn't just stopped by a goaltender, it's waffleboarded, gloved or sticked away. Goals usually get a big "And he scrrrrrrrrrrres!" from Emrick to match the moment and his deep knowledge of the game allows him to get just as excited by the little things that can turn a game — a puck ringing off a post, an oh-so-close pass, a jaw-dropping save.

"Doc pushes himself to reinvent things and to be the best and to try new things and be different and yet not be a caricature," Clement said.

Never is he off the rails. No less an admirer than the late Frank DeFord described Emrick as "a connoisseur" whose eloquence is somehow the perfect balance for the frantic, scrambling nature of hockey.

Albert was a statistician for Emrick for games in the 1980s and used to write down quintessential Doc phrases he'd eventually take pieces of and he sat behind him during the call of Sidney Crosby's golden goal at the 2010 Olympics. Whenever Doc and Joyce Emrick decide he should call it a career, Albert may be the most likely person to succeed him as the top

NBC Sports hockey play-by-play guy. That day does not seem imminent.

The Emricks don't have kids but have raised several dogs always referred to as their canine children. He skipped the 2002 Olympics because one of their 4-year-old dogs, Katie, was sick; the Emricks have named two of their dogs Liberty after the veterinarian surgeon who tried to save Katie. Emrick's love for dogs, minor league hockey and the Pirates is far better known than his faith and involvement with hockey ministries, a huge part of his life.

"He doesn't come across as super religious or come off as judgmental," Resch said. "But that's really what motivates him. He's got a calling on a lot of different levels. He doesn't want to let anyone down."

Emrick doesn't know when he was "destined" to do this but his place in hockey broadcasting is clear.

"He's a guy that's found a way to become a major part of sports in the United States," Davidson said. "He's worked for everything. He doesn't want to be treated like a superstar, but he is in his own field."

Emrick certainly gets the superstar treatment around the rink or at the airport when people ask for a photo or an autograph. As long as it doesn't keep him from his work, Emrick has always obliged. Now going year to year on the decision of whether to call another season, Emrick has so far kept rolling.

"I always do," he said, "because I'll miss it when it doesn't happen."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



FRANK FRANKLIN II/AP

People are saying Andy Ruiz, right, beating Anthony Joshua on Saturday night is shattering stereotypes around Mexican American athletes and physique.

Mexican Americans rejoice in Ruiz victory

BY RUSSELL CONTRERAS,
DEEPTI HAJELA
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The Madison Square Garden crowd booed when giant screens showed the chubby challenger, Andy Ruiz, Jr., walking to the ring as a big underdog to the charismatic, handsome heavyweight champion, Anthony Joshua.

But in homes and bars across the American Southwest, Mexican Americans like Aaron and Patrick Pico in Albuquerque, New Mexico, cheered the other way — even though almost no one thought Ruiz had a legitimate shot at a title.

Then, a seventh round knockout upended boxing's most glamorous weight class and made Ruiz, the son of immigrants raised in a U.S.-Mexico border town, an overnight folk hero among many people of Mexican ancestry in the United States.

"Something told me to watch the fight," Pico said. "I'm glad I did. It made me so proud. He grew up similar to me."

On social media, in gyms and at family barbecues, Mexican Americans with deep roots in boxing culture say they see themselves in the Ruiz, saying his win bucks stereotypes about Latinos as well as notions about what athletes should look like. While boxing experts and sports talk show hosts ridiculed the roughly 25-1 underdog for his potbelly, Mexican Americans rallied around an athlete who was essentially unknown before he handed Joshua his first loss as a pro.

Ruiz's upset also came amid heated political rhetoric around immigration and growing influence of Latinos in politics.

"I was shocked. I was elated," Matt Sedillo, 37, a Mexican American poet who watched the fight in Los Angeles. "No one gave him a chance like very few people give us a chance at anything."

Yes, Mexican Americans like Oscar De La Hoya have captured boxing titles previously. But those wins came in lower weight divisions — no Mexican boxer weighing more than 168 pounds (76 kilograms) had ever won a championship before Ruiz, said Rudy Mondragon, a UCLA Chicana and Chicano Studies doctoral candidate who is studying boxing.

Mexican-born Gilberto "Zurdo" Ramirez, a former super middleweight champion, had been the heaviest champion of Mexican descent, Mondragon said.

It remains to be seen if Ruiz can defend his title — and he could potentially be an underdog again when that time comes. Joshua's promoter said a rematch clause in the contract was triggered Tuesday, setting up a potential rematch later this year. Ruiz's camp hasn't commented on whether Ruiz has agreed to the fight.

For generations, boxing has played an important role in Mexican American cultural and Mexican American civil rights. The 1952 movie "The Ring," starring Rita Moreno, for example, follows a Mexican American boxer from East Los Angeles



FRANK FRANKLIN II/AP

Andy Ruiz celebrates his unlikely victory over Anthony Joshua on Saturday in New York, becoming a hero to Mexican Americans.

fighting racism. Future Chicano Movement leader Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzales began his career as a popular boxer in Denver before turning to activism.

During his 1968 presidential campaign, Robert Kennedy repeatedly mentioned Mexican American boxers while speaking to audiences in Los Angeles. "This week, an American of Mexican descent, Raul Rojas, fights for the featherweight championship of the world," Kennedy said after meeting

with labor leader Cesar Chavez. "I wish him my best but this country must ensure that Mexican Americans do not have to bleed for a living."

Ruiz carried all that history into the ring against Joshua, Mondragon said.

Born and raised in California's Imperial Valley across the border from Mexicali, Mexico, Ruiz made his pride in his Mexican roots clear throughout the fight and its promotion. Before the fight started, flags

representing Mexico and the United States waved from his corner.

When ring announcer Michael Buffer said the names of the judges "should this fight go the distance," the crowd chuckled at the idea Joshua would let it get there. Ruiz got the last laugh.

Ruiz's team displayed another Mexican flag behind him as he spoke to reporters after the fight, making repeated references to his heritage, particularly when he got up after Joshua knocked him down in the third round, the first time Ruiz has ever been knocked down.

"I had to get him back, I think that's the Mexican blood in me, the Mexican warrior that I have," he said.

Asked in Spanish how it felt to be the first heavyweight champ of Mexican heritage, Ruiz grew even more animated.

"I don't believe it, don't believe I won, but I did," he replied in Spanish. "Feel very proud, very happy. Made history. Everything is possible. Trained hard and won. I'm the first Mexican world champion."

After his comments, (hash)MexicanWarrior began trending worldwide on Twitter. Cartoonist Lalo Alcaraz created an image of Ruiz painted in the colors of the Mexican flag with the words: "Andy Ruiz, Jr. World Heavyweight Champion Mexican Warrior."

Still, fans on boxing websites and sports talk shows mocked Ruiz because of his physique. Sedillo thought some of the criticisms hinted at stereotypes about Mexican Americans. "But you know what? He's the champion. Period," Sedillo said.

Ruiz has nevertheless changed perceptions, with boxers of Mexican descent no longer solely locked into smaller weight classes like De La Hoya or Canelo Alvarez, Mondragon said. He also doesn't look like previous Mexican American MMA champions at heavier weight classes, like Tito Ortiz, the UFC light heavyweight titleholder from 2000-2003.

"He's challenging Eurocentric images of beauty and fatphobia," Mondragon said. "And if he's ever given the chance to defend his title in Mexico, it would be epic."

Immediately after the fight, Aaron Pico, 22, a mixed martial artist paused his celebration to think about Joshua's loss. "I've been there before. I've been knocked down so I can identify," said Pico, a Whittier, California, native who trains at Albuquerque's famed Jackson Wink MMA Academy.

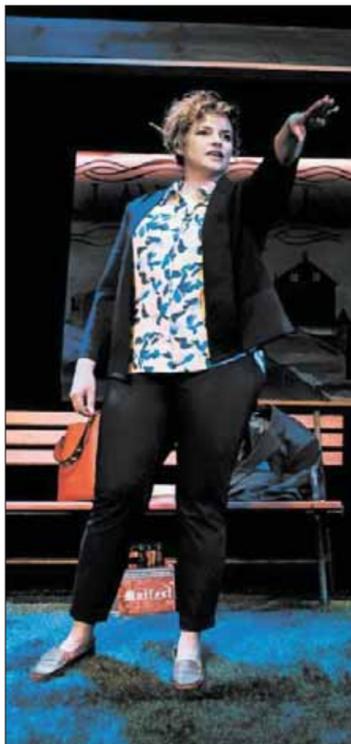
Then, Pico started visualizing himself as Ruiz. He was back in the gym and training two days later. At times, his eyes were closed as he shadow boxed, imagining a win similar to Ruiz at MSG.

He'll have his chance. On June 14, the 4-2 heavyweight will go up against 12-0 Hungarian-born Adam "The Kid" Borics at a Bellator card in the same arena where Ruiz made history.

"He comes from where I come from," Pico said. "I'm motivated like never before."

Deepti Hajela reported from New York.

Chicago Tribune
A+E
 ARTS+ENTERTAINMENT



JOEL MAISONET PHOTO

Mary Williamson in "Life on Paper" at the Jackalope Theatre Company.

IN PERFORMANCE
 'Life on Paper' ★★★½

Add it all up and you get a distinctly human story

Kenneth Lin's lovely play has lots to say about how we value one life over another

BY CHRIS JONES
 Chicago Tribune

Kenneth Lin — a writer for "House of Cards" among other TV shows — has written a really lovely little play, all about people who have risen in life on the back of their affinity for numbers and who have yet to understand that life, alas, is not only random and unfair, but often pandemonium.

Better yet, Lin has handed the world premiere to the Jackalope Theatre Company, one of Chicago's fine small theaters where the emphasis usually is on high-stakes, vulnerable acting. And where you won't have to finance a loan to buy a ticket.

"Life On Paper," a fabulous title, begins with a buffet breakfast in a chain hotel in a small Wisconsin town: Mitch (Joel Ewing) has parachuted in to estimate the worth of a local Warren Buffett-like billionaire who has died in a plane crash. Such expert analyses for insurance companies are what Mitch does; in most cases, he is being paid to bring the amounts down.

But after his cornflakes, Mitch encounters Ida (Mary Williamson), a local actuary, a lifelong citizen of a place where every available man has

Turn to **Paper**, Page 3



ELLY DASSAS/HULU



JENNIFER CLASEN



PATTI PERRET

Top: Elisabeth Moss in a scene from "The Handmaid's Tale." Season 3 premiered Wednesday on Hulu. Left: Nicole Kidman and Meryl Streep in a scene from Season 2 of "Big Little Lies," on HBO starting Sunday. Right: Niecy Nash in a scene from Season 3 of "Claws," on TNT starting Sunday.

Resistance powers new seasons

'The Handmaid's Tale,' 'Claws' and 'Big Little Lies' illustrate how women fight oppression together

BY LORRAINE ALI | Los Angeles Times

They've spent the last few years assembling in secret, mapping out their plans for survival in shadowy basements, unassuming strip malls and private seaside mansions. Now it's time ...

The resistance storms TV this week when "The Handmaid's Tale," "Claws" and "Big Little Lies" return with new seasons, and an emboldened sense of what can be achieved when women opt out of class warfare and fight oppression, together.

Hulu's dystopian drama starts where it left off when Season 3 premieres on Wednesday. Runaway handmaid June

(Elisabeth Moss) had a chance to escape, but stayed in the authoritarian state of Gilead to find her older daughter.

The difference now? She's willing to die to free other women and take down the deadly patriarchy for good. Her red cloak, once a sign of forced servitude, is now the symbol of a caped crusader.

The hardworking manicurists of TNT's irreverent comedy "Claws" don't don superhero garb, but they do return Sunday for a third season owning the male-dominated crime syndicate that previously owned them.

Salon owner Desna (Niecy Nash) and her crew of acrylic artisans are done playing. They're holding onto their piece of the pie, and no one is going to pry it from their nail-charm-adorned fingers.

The well-to-do wives and mothers of HBO's "Big Little Lies" are back Sunday for Season 2. They have their own Aunt Lydia to battle in Mary Louise (Meryl Streep), the grieving

Turn to **Seasons**, Page 3

Marginalized take center stage — with a twist

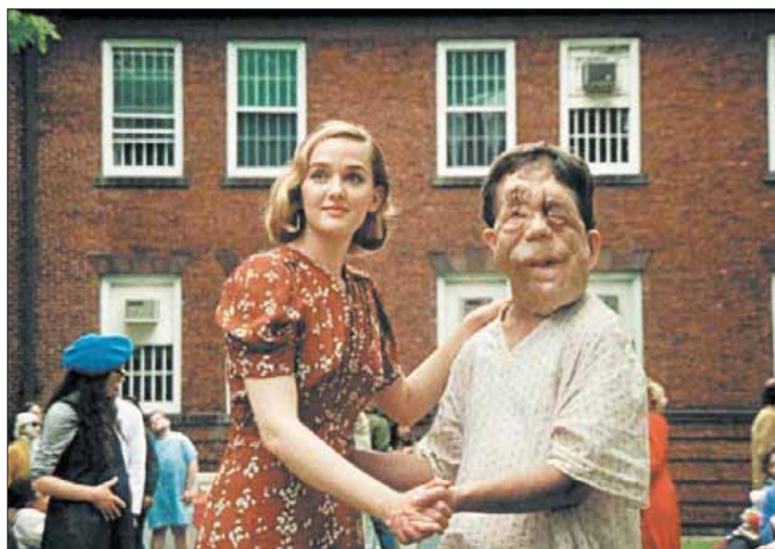
'Chained for Life' pushes boundaries at the Chicago Underground Film Festival

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS
 Chicago Tribune

The best movie playing Chicago this week? Easy. It's Aaron Schimberg's singular feature "Chained for Life," which resists categorization (always a good sign) and lies well outside the usual parameters of earnest Hollywood fare dealing with disability and ableism — movies such as "Wonder," which the Brooklyn-based Schimberg has said he seriously, truly, earnestly hates.

His own movie, screening 4:45 p.m. Saturday as part of the Chicago Underground Film Festival at the Logan Theatre, turns that earnestness inside out. It's a direct response to the notorious 1932 horror film "Freaks," but a slyly comic one, cinematically fluid and cleverly disorienting.

The low-budget movie being made in "Chained for Life" is a pulpy language melodrama, marking the English-language debut of a pretentious German director (Charlie Korsmo, the orphan in "Dick Tracy" once upon a time). The movie he's making exploits his disfigured and/or disabled performers for cheap scares and hypocritical pathos. Between takes, a friendship develops between the conven-



GRAND HOTEL FILMS

In "Chained for Life," part of this weekend's Chicago Underground Film Festival, cast members of a "Freaks"-style melodrama (Jess Weixler and Adam Pearson) enjoy a dance.

tionally beautiful movie star Mabel (Jess Weixler, in an adroit turn), a typical amalgam of appearance-conscious insecurities, and Rosenthal (Adam Pearson, best known for "Under the Skin," lovely here), who has neurofibromatosis.

"Chained for Life" deals with themes of beauty and the way disfigurement and disability has been portrayed all too often on screen. Schimberg's second feature, shot on mellow Super 16 millimeter Kodak film, feels like a Robert Altman movie in its

leisurely, complex lines of action within a given shot. It's also deeply empathetic without getting all sentimental about anything.

Schimberg, whose bilateral cleft palate led to over 50 surgeries since he was born, told one interviewer: "At any point in this movie, laughter would be appropriate. And at the same time if nobody laughed, although it would probably break my heart, I would understand that as well."

It's a little nuts "Chained for Life" took a full year to make its Chicago debut, but there's a story there.

"Aaron actually submitted it for last year's festival," says CUFF co-founder Bryan Wendorf. "I really liked it, and he'd been aware of us for a long time." But then Schimberg's film got accepted into the BAMcinemaFEST in Brooklyn, right in the filmmaker's backyard. So Wendorf told him he'd book it for the 2019 edition of CUFF if it hadn't played Chicago in the interim. (Though it had its programming champions, the Chicago International Film Festival declined to include it on their 2018 slate.)

From one angle "Chained for Life" pushes some boundaries and takes audiences somewhere they haven't typically gone before. From another, it's likely among the most accessible and straightforward narrative films featured in this year's

Turn to **Film**, Page 2

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jussie Smollett leaves a Chicago court in March.

Smollett bumped from 'Empire'

There's another plot twist involving Jussie Smollett. "Empire" co-creator Lee Daniels says the actor is not returning to the show — shortly after a report emerged stating the Fox series' writers were bracing for Smollett to come back.

"Jussie will NOT be returning to Empire," Daniels tweeted Tuesday.

Smollett's return to the drama series, which is gearing up for its sixth and final season, had been in question since Chicago police asserted in February that Smollett staged an attack on himself in Chicago in January because he was unhappy with his salary.

Smollett has maintained his innocence and denied orchestrating the attack.

The actor, 36, first claimed to police that he was attacked by two men who hurled racial and homophobic slurs at him and placed a rope around his neck. A three-week investigation followed and led to Chicago police arresting him and accusing him of paying two brothers to carry out the alleged attack.

Smollett was indicted by a grand jury on 16 counts of disorderly conduct in March, but all charges were dropped later that month. Prosecutors have said the charges being dropped should not be viewed as an exoneration for Smollett, but rather the result of him agreeing to do community service and pay a fine.

Smollett's character was cut from the final two episodes of "Empire's" fifth season after the allegations against him emerged, but episodes featuring Jamal that were already completed aired amid the controversy.

— New York Daily News



R. SHOTWELL/INVISION

Fender bender: A driver involved in a Manhattan fender bender with comedian Tracy Morgan's new Bugatti says she "got scared" when the entertainer reacted by pounding on her window and yelling. The 61-year-old New Jersey woman told the New York Post that she initially didn't know who the other driver was and that an officer told her it was a "famous guy." Morgan reportedly bought the \$2 million car an hour before the crash. Police said there were no injuries.

'Walking' out? AMC says it will "reevaluate" its activity in Georgia, where it films "The Walking Dead," if a new abortion law goes into effect. The show brings streams of tourists to the Georgia towns where it has been filmed. A statement from AMC calls the abortion legislation "highly restrictive" and says it will be closely watching what's likely to be "a long and complicated fight" over the law.

\$1M pledge: A year after Kate Spade took her own life, the foundation that bears her name will complete a \$1 million pledge to support mental health services. The Kate Spade New York Foundation is donating \$200,000 to The Jed Foundation, which partners with schools to strengthen mental health programs. The fashion brand will match donations through June 12 at jedfoundation.org/katespade.

June 6 birthdays: Actor Robert Englund is 72. Singer Dwight Twilley is 68. Playwright-actor Harvey Fierstein is 65. Actress Sandra Bernhard is 64. Actor Paul Giamatti is 52. Actress Aubrey Anderson-Emmons is 12.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Met on IG, now curious about IRL

Dear Amy: A longtime Instagram follower of mine sent me a PM the other day complimenting me on my photography skills.

We got to talking and he then admitted that he also likes me. Since then, we text, video chat and share our respective lives through the powers of social media.

He lives in Brazil, I in the U.S. I am 15 years older than he — I am about to be 46. We hit it off really well, and he has not done what many guys interested in me have done. He has not asked for — or sent — nude photos.

He claims to be single and not looking for marriage. He wants to come to the U.S. to see if he wants to live here permanently. I have thought about opening my home for a few weeks with him paying for lodging. That could help me, as I am between jobs, and he could save on hotel costs. He will be applying for a travel visa. Do you think I should do this?

— Wandering Woman

Dear Wondering: Let's recap: THE OTHER DAY, you two met over social media. So far, he has demonstrated his princely qualities by not asking for — or sending — nude photos.

And now, mere days after virtually meeting him, you have somehow unearthed a scheme to bring him into your home for several weeks.

The first thing you need to do is to raise your standard of what you have the right to expect from other people. You also need to tap into your common sense regarding your personal security. If you want

to make money from renting out a room, register on a room rental site and go through the appropriate process of vetting renters.

If he wants to visit the States, he should locate a nearby room rental where he will have to submit a credit card, be vetted and pay for his lodging.

If you are determined to rent to him specifically, then do so through a legitimate rental site, and not through a casual arrangement from someone you don't actually know and who may have deliberately sought you out as a way out of Brazil. Imagine an open-ended stay in your home with someone you end up detesting. Once in, it could be very challenging to get him out.

If you are unemployed, you would serve yourself better by marketing your skills and lining up your next job.

Dear Amy: I always read your column the first thing in the morning, along with my coffee.

My wonderful husband passed away a few weeks ago. He had been a robust man one year before his diagnosis of heart valve disease and needed a replacement, but at age 85, he refused.

This took him from using a cane, to a walker, to (finally) a wheelchair. I tried to keep up our activities by helping him to get around. Weeks before his passing we were able to spend our 45th wedding anniversary in the beautiful place where we had honeymooned.

Just lifting the chair in and out of the car was hard for me at age 76, but he was happy and even offered to

try to help me. Many times and many places we went, I had trouble navigating. I just want to thank all of those people of all ages who stepped up to give me a hand when I needed it.

This meant so much to both of us, because having a little help meant that we could get out and about. So, to all of you unknown heroes, thank you so much. I like to think of you as my guardian angels showing up just when we needed you.

— Anonymous in California

Dear Anonymous: I'm happy to publish your lovely thank-you note to all of the strangers who did you a kindness when you needed it.

This is a reminder of the importance of life's tenderest mercies. It is kind of you to focus on this, even as you have experienced such a huge loss.

Dear Amy: As a transgender woman, I was flabbergasted (if not entirely surprised) by the insensitive remarks of "Ease My Mind." I'm glad you pointed out that sexual orientation "chooses us."

I also believe that gender identity and expression are equally intrinsic characteristics. Ultimately, the decision to live life authentically, and without bias, is the choice we make.

— Homophobic Facepalm

Dear Facepalm: Amen, sister.

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Film

Continued from Page 1

underground fest.

True to form CUFF will showcase a dozen features, along with a dozen fully-packed and wildly diverse shorts programs. Three of the features are music documentaries. "A Bright Light — Karen and the Process" (8:45 p.m. Thursday) tells the little-known saga of folk-blues vocalist Karen Dalton; "Where Does a Body End?" (8:45 p.m. Friday) pays tribute to the hardy experimental rock band The Swans; "Desolation Center" (8:45 p.m. Saturday) chronicles the history of '80s-era punk and rock "happenings" in the Mojave Desert, long before Coachella slicked up and commodified the idea.

With the Chicago International Movies & Music Festival currently on re-

branding hiatus, Wendorf says, it only made sense to heighten the music angle in this year's underground festival. CIMUM is co-presenting the three music docs this weekend at CUFF. Since Wendorf and company run a long-lived festival that "came out of our punk rock background," as he notes, it's a natural complement.

This is the seventh year running for CUFF at the Logan Theatre in the fast-gentrifying, look-we're-returning-into-Wicker-Park-here-and-there-anyway Logan Square neighborhood.

"I was out running errands with some of the festival staff today," Wendorf tells me. "And the whole time I was giving them a crash course in Wicker Park, and how it all, you know, just happened pretty fast." The Logan, with its adjoining lounge and many watering holes and restaurants

along North Milwaukee Avenue, makes for an ideal four-day film festival location. The nearest ongoing equivalent in Chicago, Doc10 held at Lincoln Square's recently renovated Davis Theater, likewise plays on multiple screens next to a handy bar and restaurant.

"This is the longest we've ever been in the same venue, which is great," Wendorf says. "I suppose if the gentrification in Logan Square results in a situation where we can no longer afford the Logan, there's always the Davis."

For tickets and the complete Chicago Underground Film Festival lineup through Sunday, June 9, go to cuff.org.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Emma' ★★★

Austen's matchmaking story is played for warmth and laughs

By KERRY REID

Chicago Tribune

Back before Tinder and OKCupid, making a suitable match — for single men in possession of a good fortune and the single women depending upon finding them — was a fraught proposition. One might well be tempted to rely upon the advice of a well-meaning friend to steer them to a safe marital harbor.

That might not always be wise. But in Phil Timberlake's sprightly adaptation of Jane Austen's 1815 novel "Emma," now onstage with Lifeline Theatre under Elise Kauzlaric's nimble direction, it's undeniably fun.

Timberlake makes his Lifeline playwriting debut with this piece, and the ensemble features several actors new to the company's stage, including Emma Sipora Tyler, a recent grad of Roosevelt University's Chicago College of Performing Arts, in the title role. She's surrounded by four other actors who, in addition to playing one major role each, also switch all the subsidiary characters among themselves — often by donning a pair of glasses or ostentatiously opening a fan.

If you've never read Austen's original or seen any of the many film adaptations, this device may take a few minutes to adjust to as you sort out who's who in Highbury. But both Timberlake's script (which dispenses with any narration and uses only a few instances of mostly unnecessary direct address from Emma to the audience) and Kauzlaric's sharp staging soon place us right at home in Emma's world.

As Sarah Lewis' set design — arches covered with paintings of lush greenery — suggests, this Surrey backwater is a soft,



SUZANNE PLUNKETT PHOTO

The cast of "Emma" performs at Lifeline Theatre.

When: Through July 14

Where: Lifeline Theatre, 6912 N. Glenwood Ave.

Running time: 2 hours

Tickets: \$40 at 773-761-4477 or www.lifelinetheatre.com

bucolic place. Rigid aristocracy — such as the fearsome Lady Catherine de Bourgh, who threatens to thwart Elizabeth Bennet in "Pride and Prejudice" — doesn't enter the picture here. Perhaps that is why the class differences, though certainly present, don't seem to exert the same relentless pull as in Austen's earlier novel.

The interchangeability of the smaller supporting characters enhances this sense of social fluidity — at any moment someone else can turn into the impoverished talkative spinster Miss Bates or Mr. Woodhouse, Emma's hypochondriacal father. Small wonder then that Tyler's Emma can't see any reason why her orphan friend Harriet (Madeline Pell, in an endearingly naïf performance) shouldn't set her sights on Mr. Elton (Peter Gertas), the town vicar.

Mr. Elton fancies Emma instead — and the recurring theme of the novel and this play is that Emma, despite her good intentions, isn't

just terrible at figuring out love matches for her friends. She's also hopeless at reading cues from the men around her.

For the most part, this is all played for warm laughs. Tyler's performance felt a bit hesitant at first on the night I attended, but she brings unaffected charm to her Emma, which is key. It's hard not to like Tyler's Emma. Even her harshest moment — a cutting gibe to the kind but annoying Miss Bates — registers here as, well, clueless more than cruel. She's sheltered and sometimes silly in her single-minded passion for matchmaking, but she's not scheming. We root for her to figure it out.

We also root for the rest of the company to pull off the quick transformations, and Kauzlaric's cast is quite equal to the task. There are several amusing running gags in the staging, such as Miss Bates' elderly mother being played by a dressmaker's dummy and tall floor lamps standing in as guests at a ball.

This "Emma" takes a little while to find its feet, but like its heroine its flaws can be overlooked because it's so eager to please.

Kerry Reid is a freelance critic.

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

"HILARIOUS"
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INTO THE BREECHES!

BY GEORGE BRANT

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

When reality mixes with a Hulu drama

Things got real for 'Handmaid's Tale' actress Strahovski

BY YVONNE VILLARREAL
Los Angeles Times

Like the character she plays in "The Handmaid's Tale," Yvonne Strahovski's early motherly instincts were tested by a raging fire.

"We were holding our breath for a while because our son had just been born and here was this threat," she says while nestled in a cafe nook that overlooks the Malibu shore not far from her home.

She's thinking back to a windy November night last year, about four weeks after she had given birth, when the Woolsey fire was setting its destructive course inside the city limits.

"I didn't know there was a fire, but I was breast-feeding my son all night long, and I remember getting up and going outside to look over the hills and I just had a really bad feeling," she says with her Australian lilt unconcealed. "And, sure enough, the next morning, our neighbor knocked on our door and said we had to evacuate. There we were, still trying to figure out what the hell we were doing with a baby, how to be parents, having to pack it all up."

It's a strikingly different scenario than the one that unfolded in the Season 2 finale of Hulu's dystopian drama based, but no less emotionally charged.

In that case, a house in Gilead — the show's brutal patriarchal base — is set ablaze as a distraction to enable June/Offred (Elisabeth Moss), the show's central handmaid, to try to get her newborn out of the horrors of Gilead and into the safety of Canada.

In the process, she is stopped by Strahovski's at times monstrous, at times sympathetic character, Serena Joy Waterford, the baby's mother by forcible adoption and rape. In an emotionally charged scene, Serena says goodbye to the baby she's long coveted and allows June to flee with her from the oppressive republic she helped forge.

"It's been interesting," Strahovski says of how her real life journey into motherhood is converging with her character's. "I think so much of motherhood is



AL SEIB/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Yvonne Strahovski, who stars in Season 3 of "The Handmaid's Tale" on Hulu, near her home in Malibu.

putting yourself aside, putting aside all your fears and all your selfishness and all your flaws and giving the best self to your child. Serena did that at the end of the season. It took her a big, long journey to learn how to do it, but she did it."

On this slightly overcast day in Malibu, Strahovski is more genial than the often miserable and hardened character that earned her an Emmy nomination last year. She gets animated when she spots an orange starfish adhered to a pillar of the nearby boardwalk — "I have scoured this beach so many times," she recounts. "I have so many shells at home from here."

She has been back home just a couple of days from wrapping production on the show in Canada. And continuing Serena's evolution into Season 3, she says with hindsight, was a complicated undertaking. The actress gave birth to her son in October, about two weeks after her due date. That meant her planned eight-week maternity leave was cut to roughly six weeks. Production on the show was well underway, with Strahovski playing catch-up to shoot scenes that feature her character.

"It's really weird because I love my job and I love what I do and, of course, I wanted to come back to

work and continue playing this crazy-amazing character," she says. "But at the same time, I was devastated knowing that I would have to spend any bit of time away from him."

She's quick, though, to acknowledge it was hardly a dystopian nightmare. Her husband, actor and producer Tim Loden, and son came to work every day, and she continued to breastfeed on demand: "There were times, obviously, where I couldn't break away," she says. "I had to pump and send the milk to the trailer and my husband would feed him. But we did it as a family, we did it together — the dog came too!"

Still, the juxtaposition of her mostly joyous real-life motherhood journey and her tumultuous fictional one was something Strahovski worried about.

"That was the one thing

I was actually unsure about," Strahovski says. "I spend so much time in front of the camera being really miserable. So I'd be going from super miserable, then total joy going back to breastfeed. And then back to misery and then back to joy — every hour or two hours. Normally, I would just stay in that misery to keep myself in the zone. So it was a very different working process."

After a while, she elected to lean into pulling from her own emotions.

"Unlike Season 2, where I really tried to separate my pregnancy from what I was doing, I think this time around I really used it," she says of the new season. "I got a lot of inspiration from all the new-mom feels I was experiencing. Given Serena's situation, having just let go of what she believes is her baby, coming into a very emotional story line after where we left her last season, it really worked for me to have all that going on in my personal life."

Bruce Miller, the series' showrunner and executive producer, said it has all made for a powerful performance in Serena's journey to understanding what it means to be a mother this season. After an arc last year that saw Serena lose her faith in her husband and the society they helped create — losing a pinkie finger in the process — the new episodes see the character continue to mine her internal conflict. Viewers also will be introduced to Serena's mother.

Miller points to a scene that unfolds midway through the first episode of this season, which airs Wednesday. June/Offred has returned to the Waterford's home, sans baby, and Serena is consumed with

anger that transitions to all-consuming anguish.

"It's the most remarkable piece of acting you'll ever see," Miller said by phone. "That, to me, was the most pivotal moment for her character this season amongst a lot of them. That's Yvonne. She digs around in that stuff, in her character, in those little moments until she finds absolutely everything. It's a remarkable thing to see on television, but it's even more remarkable to see in real life."

Quite the turn from her early years in Sydney, when Strahovski would steal her dad's "brick-like" video camera and make up shows to film with her friends. Strahovski's parents — her dad, an electronic engineer, and her mom, a lab technician — are from Warsaw but moved to Australia, where she was born and raised.

By her early 20s, Strahovski was doing commercial work and appearing in film and television roles there, including the 2004 drama series "Headland." By 2007, she landed her first U.S. series, costarring in NBC's goofy spy comedy "Chuck." She says she hadn't set out to break out in the States — it was more of an accident.

"I had six different rental cars and moved five times. I just lived out of a suitcase

for that whole first year, not really knowing what was going to happen."

Zachary Levi, her former costar on "Chuck," described Strahovski as much sillier than her current role would have one believe — he teased that she had a penchant for belching on the "Chuck" set — and that she was known to be accident-prone. Her work ethic, however, was no-nonsense.

"She would come to work — I would give her [a hard time] for this — with her scripts so incredibly noted," Levi said by phone. "She'd have little tabs and things and circled bits here and wrote thoughts in the margins. I would always tell her, 'You make me feel like the laziest actor in the world.'"

She went on to build a notable list of credits: She played a serial killer's accomplice on "Dexter," a CIA agent on Fox's revival "24: Live Another Day" and made her Broadway debut in the 2012 revival of the Clifford Odets boxing drama "Golden Boy." She talks fondly of them all, describing them as bridges to "The Handmaid's Tale." (And it was recently announced she'll have a role in a new Australian TV drama, "Stateless," about four strangers in an immigration detention center that is produced by and starring Cate Blanchett.)

It's Serena who is top of mind these days as Strahovski tries to understand what has led her character down such a frightful path and whether there's room for redemption.

"It all comes down to feeling those emotional scars and her choices to survive," the actress reasons. "I've really found that a lot of her choices were based off her own survival. She doesn't really have much left for herself, so she wants this baby and she'll do anything for that baby, at the expense of others."

For Strahovski, though, imagining what decisions she would make if she were in that situation is too much to fathom.

"I don't even want to think about it," she says. "I can't watch movies or anything to do with children now that I have my son. I just can't bear the thought!"

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Seasons

Continued from Page 1

mother of the rapist they killed last season. Not all bad guys are men.

And we're not even into next week, when "Marvel's Jessica Jones," starring Krysten Ritter, returns to Netflix for its third and final season of full-out female empowerment.

If these strong female casts and figures felt impressive before, they now feel crucial, even as fictional avengers. The real world has shown hints of the dark dystopian future depicted on, say, the Syfy network — and Hulu — since "Handmaid's" 2018 cliffhanger finale.

All but flat-out bans on abortion have been passed in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Dakota and Ohio. From Jan. 1, 2011, to May 31, 479 abortion restrictions have been authorized in 33 states, accounting for more than a third of the restrictions enacted since abortion was legalized nearly half a century ago, according to the Guttmacher Institute, a nonprofit research group.

The workplace is also moving in the opposite direction of equality. The gender wage gap for full-time, working women has widened in recent years. And perhaps most heart-breaking, we've learned that children who were ripped from their mother's arms in state-sanctioned actions by authorities died in government custody. It's a horror story that runs regularly on the nightly news.

It's no wonder that "The Handmaid's Tale," as grim as it can be at times, also

'The Handmaid's Tale'

Where: Hulu

When: Any time, starting Wednesday

Rated: TV-MA (may be unsuitable for children under the age of 17)

'Big Little Lies'

Where: HBO

When: 8 p.m. Sunday

Rated: TV-MA (may be unsuitable for children under the age of 17)

'Claws'

Where: TNT

When: 8 p.m. Sunday

Rated: TV-MA (may be unsuitable for children under the age of 17)

feels like a catharsis. Season 3 arrives right on cue, addressing topical issues such as forced pregnancies via future-shock scenarios.

Now, however, a furious and emboldened June embodies an entire resistance movement. She and her fearless fellow handmaids validate the rage of women who not only feel disenfranchised but targeted, and the characters fight back.

Emily (Alexis Bleidel) is one of a network of women who revolt. In one particularly harrowing scene, she's fleeing to Canada with June's baby, clutching the swaddled infant to her chest as she runs through the dark underbrush, dodging drone detection. She needs to cross the border for any hope of a better life, and she's nearly made it there with the help of

women from every level of Gilead's tiered underclass.

The asylum of Canada is just on the other side of the river, so she wades into the icy water. When she's sucked under the river's turbulent waters with the child, it's one of the series most heart-stopping moments, which is saying a lot given "Handmaid's" history of traumatizing its audience with beautifully crafted terror.

The Floridian manicurists of "Claws" aren't governed by totalitarian rule, but they have been held back by a culture that treats working-class women with even less respect than their men. Work, work and more work has gotten them nowhere, and when they did gain some ground, the Dixie Mafia and men with names like Uncle Daddy and Roller made sure, at least initially, that they didn't get far.

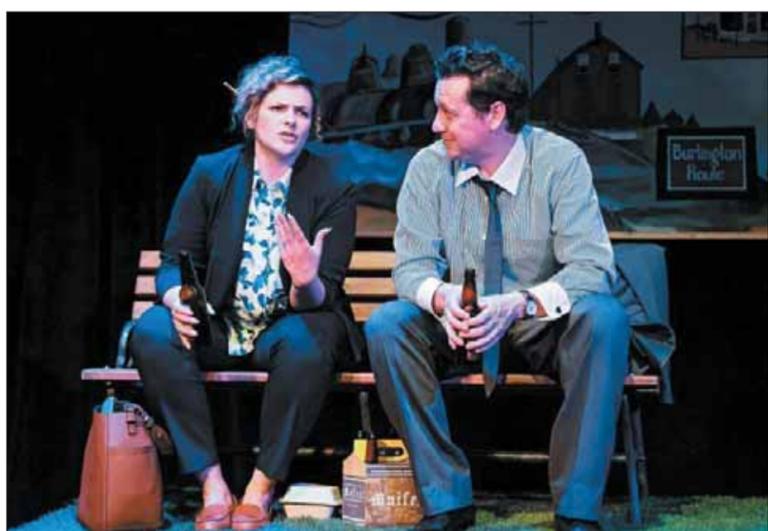
But in a wickedly funny and moving season opener, the ladies' hard-won camaraderie may make them the biggest kingpins in town, if they stick together.

"Things are about to turn around for us, ladies," says Desna. "All those years of being passed over, low-balled and taken for granted are over. Bitch, we about to run this town!"

And what better way to cap such a speech but with a break-out dance number to En Vogue's "Free Your Mind." If only the handmaids could get their work-worn hands on an iPod, let alone a CD player.

No soundtrack is required for these women to show us what resistance looks like — whether it arrives in a red cloak or 6-inch high stilettos.

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JOEL MAISONNET PHOTO

Mary Williamson and Joel Ewing perform in "Life on Paper" at the Jackalope Theatre Co.

Paper

Continued from Page 1

known you since first grade. She admires the fancy out-of-towner — who is known for his mathematical expertise — but takes a far fuller and more holistic view of what constitutes a man's worth: should it not take into account his good works, his generosity? Are not kind people worth more than the self-absorbed?

These are all excellent questions that will fly through your head as you watch this play, directed with just the right combination of persistence and kindness by Gus Menary. In some ways, "Life on Paper" (which also features Guy Wicke, Josh Odor, and, in a haunting cameo, Satya Chavez) is a rom-com about middle-aged nerds looking for second (or maybe third) chances at finding a kin-

When: Through June 22

Where: Jackalope Theatre Co. at Broadway Armory Park, 5917 N. Broadway

Running time: 1 hour, 35 minutes

Tickets: \$5-\$25 at www.jackalopetheatre.org

dred spirit. In other ways, it's a morality play all about the limitations of seeing everything through the prism of a spreadsheet. But on its deeper level, this is a play with a lot to say about how we value one life over another.

What I like most about this little piece, staged in the bowels of the Edgewater Armory, is its simplicity. And it's not hard to pull off these existential emotional matters, these unsure, complicated characters, in such an environment. But Williamson is an actress with easy access to depth and Ewing, who first embraces the super-

cilioussness of his character, will ultimately surprise you a great deal.

So will the end of the play, which astutely explores the relationship between our absurd notions of worth, and our inability to control the size of the slice of life on this planet in which we get to operate. Ultimately you're seeing a deconstruction of the simplistic way we look at accumulated wealth. Mortality often makes a nonsense of our absurd notions of meritocracy.

Lin sets up his central couple to inhabit the most impossible situation: different worlds, complicated previous relationships, kids, opposite professional sides — all that stuff. On paper, of course, they have no chance of working. But we don't live in a Power-point, you know.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Midwestern experience

Paula Saunders reflects on 'The Distance Home'

BY JENNIFER DAY
Chicago Tribune

Paula Saunders published "The Distance Home" to strong reviews last year, but it had percolated for decades. The book — a deeply resonant novel that explores the struggles of a Midwestern family — is autobiographical.

Saunders grew up in South Dakota, the daughter and granddaughter of cattle brokers. Her mother, a housewife, started a ballet school in her basement after her kids took classes from a former professional dancer.

The book's central themes revolve around the conflicts between Eve and Al, characters based on Saunders' parents, and their treatment of their three children — particularly Leon and Rene. Leon, based on Saunders' brother, is shy and clumsy, so Eve enrolls him in ballet classes as a child; Rene, who is based on the author, soon follows.

Both children excel as dancers but pay terrible costs. For Leon, it exacerbates a rift with his father, who thinks dance is unfitting for a boy; for Rene, it reinforces a competitive, confident streak that's delightful to her father but threatening to kids at school.

As her characters try to cope with the emotional turmoil in their family that eventually turns violent, Saunders renders each of them with compassion. They are as vulnerable — sometimes achingly so — as they are tough. Following a passage describing a devastating pneumonia outbreak two generations earlier, Saunders writes:

"(A)s Rene walked along to school, the prairie would seem to team with those who'd come before, who'd made their way through this endless sea of cactus and yucca, outcroppings and wash-out gullies, just like the great explorers — by being tough and sharp and willing to stand apart."

Saunders lives in California with her husband, author George Saunders, whom she met in the Syracuse University creative writing program. She studied with Toni Morrison at State University of New York at Albany but set aside writing for many years as she raised two daughters and pursued other interests.

We spoke with Saunders by phone in advance of her

Sunday appearance at Printers Row Lit Fest to discuss "The Distance Home," which was recently published in paperback. The following transcript has been edited and condensed.

Q: You took a long break from writing. Why publish now?

A: I was part of the family that I described in the book, so I don't feel like I had a real road map in going forward and creating my own family. I think that took a lot of energy and thought.

One of the other reasons is that the material in the book is difficult for me, as a participant in it, trying to understand the different nuances of our relationships. I had to take the time to grow up and really try to understand things from different perspectives.

I tried to write this book when I was younger, but I was too angry. I was really angry at my parents. I was angry at the situation they created in our family and I was angry at the consequences for each of us, but especially for my brother. So I couldn't quite get the nuances. I needed an understanding for the situation — of my own, my parents', our family as a whole — and the situation of families in general. I needed to understand how our family fit into the larger landscape of American families.

Q: Was there a particular moment when you decided this was the right time to go back to this book?

A: We were part of a Buddhist group up in upstate New York, and in that group I was teaching younger children who were mostly Tibetans from India, Nepal and Queens. I started teaching Laura Ingalls Wilder's "Little House on the Prairie" series to a group of 13- and 14-year-old girls, and I realized at least the landscape was so similar to my experience and the people were so similar to the people who I had known and grown up with.

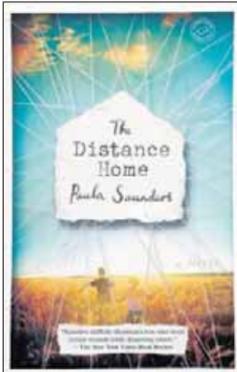
I thought, I can do this. I can try it again. So I went back to it after maybe 10 years of not writing at all or even reading fiction.

I had really made a transition into Eastern thought. I kind of hate to bring up Buddhism because it puts me a little bit on the outside of things. And it wasn't just that. It was the time to reflect and then participate in this way with these younger children and then realize, wow, I also have a story to tell and I can do



SAROYAN HUMPHREY PHOTO

Paula Saunders reflects on her autobiographical novel, "The Distance Home" — a deeply resonant portrait of a Midwestern family that will be discussed Sunday at Printers Row Lit Fest.



'The Distance Home'

By Paula Saunders, Random House, 308 pages, \$17

Saunders will appear at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday in Harold Washington Library Center as part of the 35th annual Printers Row Lit Fest. The Fest, which includes a street fair featuring book-related vendors and dozens of author talks, will run from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Visit printersrowlitfest.org for details.

what she's doing here. I felt that confidence suddenly.

Q: The way you describe Christianity in the book — which is more a cultural undercurrent than a central focus — feels like someone who has stepped outside of that tradition.

A: Yes, and I think that's really true. I feel connected to both Buddhism and Christianity in that same way. I really have always felt connected to Christianity in a much more open way than the church. Even as a young person, probably in my later teens, I would be visiting

back home and would go to Bible study with my friends, and I would just sit and argue with the pastor.

They didn't like me to come back because I would spend the whole Bible study hour arguing different points because it literally didn't make sense to me. Turning to Eastern philosophy finally later in life made sense to me.

I had a deep feeling of connection to the biblical stories and the idea of Christ and the resurrection and Christian love. I felt like I really understood, but it didn't make sense to me in the way that I was getting it, which is with this huge dichotomy: heaven and hell, pure and impure. That didn't jibe with me.

I couldn't figure that out, maybe because I'd been in my own family and seen the idea of that split being so destructive. There's good and bad, heaven and hell, pure and impure.

For my brother and me, it worked out really badly for both of us. Buddhism gave me a way to dissolve that split a little bit, to see things in a more whole and accepting, open way, so that I could process the experiences I had with a little more understanding and humanity.

Q: Much of this book centers around — as you say — how poorly things went for you and your brother. Much of this seems to be because Rene and Leon don't act according to gender norms of the day. Would Leon's trajectory have been less tragic had he been a girl?

A: Yes. Then it would've just been the two of us girls at ballet class, and that wouldn't have touched a nerve with my father. It's such a complicated thing,

because you wonder: My mother was always interested in musical theater and dancing, but she has such a fraught relationship with my father; then did she enroll my brother in dancing class to kind of needle her husband a little bit?

You can't figure out where this all begins. But yes, it was a problem for my brother to be a ballet dancer in South Dakota at that time. I would hope that by now that has changed.

Q: But also for Rene, part of the problem she has fitting in is that she's not behaving the way a girl is supposed to behave.

A: That's exactly right. Isn't that interesting because now we have language for it. A girl can be strong, but she may be called a bully when she's strong and opinionated and has her own inner direction and is willing to be a leader. So now we have the language that puts those two things together, but then we really didn't. You were just a bully, which is a terrible title to receive.

Q: Let's talk about how the Midwest figures in here; a hard winter can wipe a family out if the livestock freezes to death. How are your characters and their relationships shaped by the survivalist mentality that's been passed down through generations?

A: What happens in a family that's under a lot of pressure is that the stakes go way up. Somebody's going to be right and somebody's going to be wrong. If your parents end up on different ends of that spectrum, then of course there's no real reaching the middle. There's just fighting for who's right and who's

wrong, because the stakes are high: We have to get by.

Also, you have to make your way forward in this American dream, which is that we have to be successful. We have to progress. We have to have more than we used to have. If your parents have different visions, then there's a lot of friction in the family. So when you talk about the violence that rises up in a family, I think it comes from that.

The beating that Leon received in the book, I think doesn't have so much to do with Leon. It has to do with Al's frustration and with Eve's stance against him and embarrassing him. These things are all compounded and they tend to explode at Leon, who has been ostracized in the family.

These are the things that tend to go on all the time psychologically in our culture. We have these kinds of pressures that build and then we lash out at the people who've been set outside of our acceptance. That's also how I draw that parallel between Leon and the Native Americans.

What we did with the Native Americans when we came here is use up their knowledge and then ostracize and destroy them. It's such a horrible system, and it's just one that seems to be innate in us as a people. But I think if you look back, you can see at least elements of it are learned. You can't undo what's been done except through prayer for forgiveness and understanding, but you can certainly undo what you're doing and then reimagine the future.

Jennifer Day is the Tribune's books editor.

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IN PERFORMANCE

Grande's performance efficient but not very moving

BY GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

Ariana Grande is all business on stage.

She didn't have much time for chit-chat Tuesday in the first of two concerts at the United Center as she buzzed through more than 30 songs in 90 minutes. Several times she mashed together medleys of hits or near-hits, as if trying to compress six years of music into one night.

She melded into the choreography with her 10 dancers like a seasoned pro and made all her stepping in stiletto heels look effortless. In "God is a Woman," "Breathin'" and "Danger Woman," the diminutive singer also indulged in the kind of vocal acrobatics she grew up with while acting on Broadway. And yet she also proved reasonably adept at rapping in "The Light is Coming" and "NASA."

She's a versatile pro, but the performance felt cool and efficient rather than visceral and moving.

At 25, Grande is a relative newcomer to the pop-star ranks when compared to Taylor Swift, who is four years older. But Grande has displayed a Swiftian grasp of the marketplace since her 2013 debut album, with

five consecutive million-selling albums and 13 top-10 singles.

Her two most recent albums, "Sweetener" (2018) and "Thank U, Next" (2019), were released five months apart and affirmed her status as one of the few contemporary acts not only able to nearly fill the United Center on multiple nights but also to command a headline slot at Lollapalooza this summer.

The current tour appears destined to eclipse the earnings of her two previous concert jaunts in 2017 (\$67 million, according to Pollstar) and 2015 (\$42 million).

Increasingly she has shaped the pop mainstream with sounds both trendy (EDM, trap) and traditional, as with the bluesy flourishes in the slow-burning "Dangerous Woman" or the dancehall reggae bounce of "Side to Side." She also dipped into her past as a theater kid when she covered Cole Porter's "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" (on video) and interpolated "My Favorite Things" (from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music") in the midst of "7 Rings."

At the same time, the latter song played into pop-star cliché. It's an ode



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

Ariana Grande

to materialism busting out into an "I see it, I like it, I want it, I got it" chorus. In the end, Grande seemed to say, all of us want Gucci and Tiffany's, but only a select few (i.e. stadium pop stars) can afford it.

Yet a more vulnerable side has started to emerge in her music in recent years, shadowed by real-life tragedy. A 2017 tour crashed when a suicide bomber killed 23 people as

fans were exiting an arena show in Manchester, England. Last year, her former boyfriend, rapper Mac Miller, died of an accidental drug overdose.

In the wake of these incidents, her music took a more personal turn while busting the superficial bubble of assembly-line pop that had defined her earliest work and contributed to the remote feel of much of Tuesday's concert.

Her best moments attested to her resilience and empathy, as when she brought together the LGBTQ-rights anthem "Break Free," the stout-hearted "No Tears Left to Cry" and the healing generosity of the delicate yet empowering "Thank U, Next." When Grande gave herself a little room to breathe, the concert finally found its pulse.

greg@gregkot.com

Ariana Grande set list Tuesday at United Center

- Act 1**
1. Raindrops (An Angel Cried)
 2. God is a Woman
 3. Bad Idea
 4. Break up with your Girlfriend, I'm Bored
- Act 2**
5. Childhood
 6. R.E.M.
 7. Be Alright
 8. Sweetener / Successful
 9. Side to Side
 10. Bloodline
 11. 7 rings
- Act 3**
12. Love Me Harder / Breathin'
 13. Needy
 14. Fake Smile
 15. Make Up
 16. Right There / You'll Never Know / Break Your Heart Right Back
 17. NASA
 18. Get Well Soon
- Act 4**
19. In my Head
 20. Everytime
 21. The Light is Coming
 22. Into You
- Act 5**
23. My Heart Belongs to Daddy (Cole Porter song)
 24. Dangerous Woman
 25. Break Free
 26. No Tears Left to Cry
- Encore:**
27. Thank U, Next

WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Alice Braga

"Queen of the South" (9 p.m., 12:02 a.m., USA): Teresa Mendoza (Alice Braga) seeks to expand her empire toward the East Coast by heading to the Big Easy as Season 4 launches with a premiere called "Bienvenidos a Nueva Orleans." It's not long, however, before new enemies emerge and familial trust is shattered. Bailey Chase ("Longmire") and David Andrews ("Shooter") join the cast in key roles.

"Paradise Hotel" (7 p.m., FOX): On one level, the contestants on this relationship show spent the past several weeks in a tropical paradise, surrounded by sexy romantic prospects. The degree to which they enjoyed it, however, depends on how well they used strategy to avoid elimination. Tonight host Kristin Cavallari reveals which couple leaves with a huge prize — and maybe true love.

"The Cold Blue" (7 p.m., 1:35 a.m., HBO): For this 2018 documentary, filmmaker Erik Nelson took excerpts from hours of color footage famed director William Wyler shot for his own acclaimed 1944 documentary "The Memphis Belle: A Story of a Flying Fortress." For his audio, however, Nelson interviewed surviving members of the Eighth Air Force, who share vivid recollections of their combat experiences.

"Mountain Men" (8 p.m., 11:03 p.m., History): Winter is closing in, so Morgan and Margaret fly north to track the caribou migration and secure meat for the season as this unscripted series opens Season 8. Anticipating the arrival of his daughter Noah, Marty does prep work on his trapline, while Eustace and his new apprentice detect shady activity on his new land.

"Hero Ink" (9 p.m., 1:04 a.m., AE): This new unscripted series is based at Prison Break Tattoos, a shop in Houston that specializes in creating meaningful tattoos for first responders. In tonight's series premiere, "What Lies Under Here," for example, a retiring Phoenix police officer wants to have his shield tattooed right next to a scar from the bullet that nearly killed him. Another episode follows.

"Alone" (9:03 p.m., 10:05 p.m., 12:06 a.m., 2:06 a.m., History): Ten new participants, including Donny Dust, Woniya Thibeault and Michelle Wohlberg vie for a shot at half a million dollars in prize money as this survivalist competition opens Season 6 in remote Canada, right on the edge of the Arctic Circle. In the premiere, "Icebreaker," the unforgiving climate and terrain begin testing the contestants' resolve immediately, and one confronts a dangerous predator at close range.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Dana Carvey.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Mindy Kaling; actor Seth Green.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Taron Egerton; candidate for the Democratic nomination Sen. Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.); The Specials perform.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

BOOK REVIEW

Deborah Shapiro authors a thinking woman's beach read

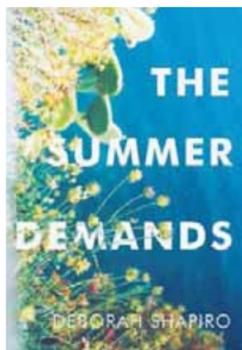
BY KATHLEEN ROONEY
Chicago Tribune

The label "beach read" generally connotes a throwaway novel suitable for consumption on vacation: engaging, but not too heavy; nothing that might spoil a holiday vibe. Of course, different people have different preferences in what they like to read at the beach, and Deborah Shapiro's smart, funny, nuanced and seductive second novel, "The Summer Demands," just might be this season's sophisticated option for people who prefer their waterside reading gently sad and cinematically nostalgic.

Packed with atmospheric wit, Shapiro's story unfolds at an abandoned summer camp along the south shore of Massachusetts, with all that setting's inherent promise of escape and romance — its ineffable "haze of desire and memory."

Emily, the first-person narrator, and her husband, David, have inherited this camp — where she "had been a young camper ... almost thirty years ago" — from her great-aunt Esther. They originally had ambitions to turn the property into a getaway resort for the "certain demographic" to which they belong: "old enough to know that a swath of popular culture no longer speaks to them, but not so old as to stop identifying as 'youngish'; city-oriented and with some spare time and income to spend."

But that plan failed, and now the couple is living in the Director's House, David going to work in Boston and Emily drifting listlessly around the dreamy, dilapidated landscape, "green and still and slightly grainy. The way it is in foreign films from the 1970s and '80s." Directionless and isolated, she is in

**"The Summer Demands"**

By Deborah Shapiro, Catalyst, 224 pages, \$25

deep mourning over a recent miscarriage, one that likely means that she'll never become a mother. Vaguely creative but jobless and 39, she admits, "I'm not exactly sure what it is that I do."

Or rather, she hadn't been sure, but when Emily stumbles upon Stella, "playing jacks" in one of the camp's more secluded structures, her primary pursuit becomes this 22-year-old stranger who's been squatting there, also attempting to figure out what to do with her life. Emily finds herself filled with a "weird energy" merely contemplating this mysterious young woman before she even knows her name, keeping her discovery a secret from her husband for almost a week. "Mostly," Emily thinks, "because she wasn't putting me in the position of being the uptight, incurious person telling her to leave. I wanted her to stay."

Stay Stella does, and as the story unfolds over the sultry duration of the season, both David and Emily find themselves closely connecting to this forthright and beautiful young woman of whom Emily

thinks, "If she wasn't worldly, it was only because she hadn't yet had the opportunity; she already had the outlook."

Shapiro's previous novel, 2016's "The Sun In Your Eyes," chronicled the enchantments and disenchantments of intense female friendship, and "The Summer Demands" feels like a logical extension of similarly intricate themes of intimacy and vulnerability.

Here, unlike in that novel, the two main female characters do become — or come quite close to being — romantically involved, with Emily worrying what kind of betrayal, exactly, she might be committing. Whatever it is, it's enough to cause Emily to feel envious of Stella's erstwhile girlfriend, Alice — to think absurdly and regretfully of herself and David sitting around a campfire during one of her visits to Stella as "these two middle-aged strangers hogging her marshmallows and weed."

Happily, material that could become lurid and cruel or even glib and cliché comes across, thanks to Shapiro's skill, as complicated and affecting, compassionate and humane. "It's not that she became the object of my desire," thinks Emily of Stella. "Not exactly. More like she reminded me that longing could sometimes, for an instant, here and there, be met."

A gorgeously written story of late youth and early middle age, the novel makes the delicate argument that maybe a person can come of age at any age — that maybe everyone is always coming of age all the time.

Kathleen Rooney is the author, most recently, of "The Listening Room: A Novel of Georgette and Loulou Magritte."

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 6

| | PM | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 |
|--------------------|---|--|---|---|--|---|---------------------------|----------------|
| BROADCAST | CBS 2 | The Big Bang Theory | Young Sheldon © | (8:01) Mom © | Life in Pieces (N) | Elementary: "The Price of Admission." (N) © | News (N) ♦ | |
| | NBC 5 | 2019 Stanley Cup Final: St. Louis Blues at Boston Bruins. (N) (Live) © | | | | | NBC 5 News (N) ♦ | |
| | ABC 7 | Celebrity Family Feud © | The \$100,000 Pyramid © | To Tell the Truth © | | | News at 10pm (N) ♦ | |
| | WGN 9 | blackish © | blackish © | Last Man Standing © | Last Man Standing © | WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) © | WGN News at Ten (N) | |
| | Antenna 9.2 | Alice © | Alice © | B. Miller | B. Miller | Johnny Carson © | 3's Comp. | |
| | This TV 9.3 | Major League II (PG-94) ♦ | Charlie Sheen. © | | | Blind Date (PG-13/87) ♦ | ♦ | |
| | PBS 11 | Chicago Tonight (N) | Pavlo Live in Kastoria (N) © | | | Pavlo Live in Kastoria © | | |
| | The U 26.1 | 7 Eyewitness News (N) | The Game | Engagement | | Broke Girl | Broke Girl | Seinfeld © |
| | MeTV 26.3 | Andy Griffith | Andy Griffith | Gomer Pyle | Green Acres | Hogan Hero | Hogan Hero | C. Burnett |
| | H&I 26.4 | Star Trek © | | Star Trek: Next | | Star Trek: Deep Space 9 | Star Trek ♦ | |
| | Bounce 26.5 | The Game | The Game | Kevin Hart's | In the Cut | College Road Trip (G,08) ♦ | ♦ | |
| | FOX 32 | Paradise Hotel: "Episode 107." (Season Finale) (N) (Live) © | | | | Fox 32 News at Nine (N) | Modern Family © | |
| | Ion 38 | Chicago P.D. © | Chicago P.D. © | | | Chicago P.D. © | Chicago ♦ | |
| | Telem 44 | Un poquito tuyo (N) © | Betty en NY (N) © | | | La reina del sur (N) © | Chicago (N) | |
| | CW 50 | iZombie (N) © | In the Dark (N) © | | | The Good Wife © | Chicago ♦ | |
| | UniMas 60 | ♦ Inseparables | Jesús © | | | Noticiero UniNosotr. | Copa ♦ | |
| WJYS 62 | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Joyce Meyer | Robison | Christian | Dn. Carson | Monument | |
| Univ 66 | La reina soy yo | Yankees at Blue Jays (N) | Silvia Pinal, frente a ti | Por amar sin ley | | Noticias (N) | | |
| CABLE | AE | PD Cam | PD Cam | PD Cam (N) | PD Cam (N) | Hero Ink | Hero Ink (N) | PD Cam ♦ |
| | AMC | ♦ (6) Saving Private Ryan (R,98) ♦♦♦♦ | Tom Hanks, Edward Burns. © | | | | | Saving ♦ |
| | ANIM | River Monsters: Legendary Locations (N) | | | | Jeremy Wade | | Monsters ♦ |
| | BBCA | Weird Science (PG-13,85) ♦♦♦ | Kelly LeBrock. © | | | Airplane! (PG,80) ♦♦♦ | Robert Hays. ♦ | |
| | BET | ♦ (5) Boomerang (92) ♦♦ | Madea's Witness Protection (PG-13,12) ♦♦ | Tyler Perry. ♦ | | | | |
| | BIGTEN | ♦ Michigan | Tiebreaker © | Wisconsin | | | | Michigan State |
| | BRAVO | ♦ (6:30) Project Runway | | Project Runway (N) © | | | | Charm |
| | CLTV | News at 7 | News (N) | News at 8 | News (N) | SportsFeed © | | Politics |
| | CNBC | Shark Tank © | | Shark Tank © | | Shark Tank © | | Shark ♦ |
| | CNN | Anderson Cooper 360 (N) | | Cuomo Prime Time (N) | | CNN Tonight (N) | | Tonight (N) ♦ |
| | COM | The Office | The Office | The Office | The Office | Klepper (N) | | Daily (N) ♦ |
| | DISC | Alaskan Bush People © | | Alaskan Bush People: "Risky Moves." (N) © | | | | Raising ♦ |
| | DISN | Bunk'd © | Bunk'd © | Coop | Sydney-Max | Big City | Big City | Bunk'd © |
| | E! | Sex and the City (R,08) ♦♦ | Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall. © | | | | | E News (N) ♦ |
| | ESPN | ♦ MLB Baseball: Yankees at Blue Jays (N) | | | | SportsCenter (N) (Live) © | | SportCtr (N) ♦ |
| | ESPN2 | ♦ Professional Fighters (N) | | College Track & Field (N) | | | | |
| | FNC | Tucker Carlson (N) | | Hannity (N) © | | The Ingraham Angle (N) | | Fox News |
| | FOOD | Chopped © | | Chopped: "Dill Dilemma." ♦ | | Beat Bobby | Beat Bobby | Beat Bobby |
| | FREE | Ratatouille (G,07) ♦♦♦ | Voices of Patton Oswalt, Ian Holm. © | | | grown-ish | | 700 Club ♦ |
| | FX | ♦ (6) The Wolverine (PG-13,13) ♦♦ | Hugh Jackman. © | | | The Wolverine (PG-13,13) ♦♦ | ♦♦ | |
| | HALL | Love at First Dance (NR,18) | Niall Matter. © | | | Golden Girls | Golden Girls | Golden Girls |
| | HGTV | Beach | Beach | Christina (N) Unspouse | | Hunters (N) | Hunt Intl | Hunters |
| | HIST | Mountain Men © | | Mountain Men (Season Premiere) (N) | | Alone (Season Premiere) (N) © | | Alone ♦ |
| | HLN | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic |
| | IFC | Lethal Weapon 4 (R,98) ♦♦ | Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. © | | | Lethal Weapon 4 (R) ♦♦ | ♦♦ | |
| | LIFE | Little Women: Atlanta (N) | | Little Women: Atlanta (N) | | Ms. T's Music Factory (Series Premiere) (N) | | Ms. T ♦ |
| MSNBC | All In With (N) | | Rachel Maddow Show (N) | | The Last Word (N) | | 11th Hour (N) | |
| MTV | Double Shot at Love (N) | Tattoo (N) | Tattoo (N) | | Double Shot at Love | | Tattoo Far? ♦ | |
| NBCSCH | MLB Baseball: Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs. From | | | | Wrigley Field in Chicago. | | Windy City ♦ | |
| NICK | Movie © | | | | Friends © | Friends © | Friends © | |
| OVATION | ♦ (6:30) Fools Rush In (PG-13,97) ♦♦ | Matthew Perry. | | | No Reservation | | Bourdain ♦ | |
| OWN | 20/20 on OWN © | | 20/20 on OWN © | | 20/20: Homicide | | 20/20 ♦ | |
| OXY | Snapped © | | Snapped © | | Snapped: "Amy Fisher." ♦ | | Snapped ♦ | |
| PARMT | ♦ (5:30) We're the Millers | | Wife Swap (Season Finale) (N) © | | Lip Sync (N) | | We're the Millers (R) ♦♦♦ | |
| SYFY | ♦ X-Men III: The X-Men Origins: Wolverine (PG-13,09) ♦♦ | Hugh Jackman. © | | | | | The Boy ♦ | |
| TBS | Seinfeld | Seinfeld | Big Bang | Big Bang | Big Bang | Big Bang | Conan (N) | |
| TCM | The Longest Day (G,62) ♦♦♦ | John Wayne, Robert Mitchum. © | | | | | Overlord ♦ | |
| TLC | My 600-Lb. Life: "Supersized: Janine." (N) | | | | Untold Stories of the E.R. | | Stories ER ♦ | |
| TLN | Humanit | Wretched | Everlasting Love | | Life Today | Like You | Humanit | |
| TNT | Rogue One: A Star Wars Story (PG-13,16) ♦♦♦ | Felicity Jones. © | | | | | Con Air ♦♦♦ | |
| TOON | Amer. Dad | Amer. Dad | Burgers | Burgers | Family Guy | Family Guy | Rick, Morty | |
| TRAV | The Dead Files: "Dark Vortex and Deadly Spirit." (N) | | | | The Dead Files (N) © | | Dead Files ♦ | |
| TVL | Raymond | Raymond | Raymond | Raymond | Two Men | Two Men | King | |
| USA | Law & Order: SVU | | Law & Order: SVU | | Queen of the South (Season Premiere) (N) | | Law-SVU ♦ | |
| VH1 | ♦ (5:30) Bad Boys '95 ♦♦ | | Bad Boys II (R,03) ♦♦ | | Martin Lawrence, Will Smith. © | | ♦ | |
| WE | Braxton Family Values | | Braxton Family Values (Season Finale) (N) © | | Hustle & Soul (Season Finale) (N) © | | ♦ | |
| WGN America | Last Man | Last Man | Last Man | Last Man | Last Man | Last Man | Last Man | |
| PREMIUM | HBO | The Cold Blue (NR,18) | | (8:15) Deadwood: The Movie (NR,19) | | Ian McShane. | | Gentleman ♦ |
| | HBO2 | Night School (PG-13,18) ♦♦ | Kevin Hart. © | | | Meet the Fockers (PG-13,04) ♦♦ | ♦♦ | |
| | MAX | Unknown (PG-13,11) ♦♦ | Liam Neeson. © | | | (8:55) Red Eye (PG-13,05) ♦♦ | ♦♦ | |
| | SHO | ♦ Gone in Sixty Seconds ♦♦ | | (8:15) Drive Angry (R,11) ♦♦ | | Nicolas Cage. | | Desus (N) |
| | STARZ | (7:04) Vida | (7:38) Vida | (8:13) Doom (R,05) ♦♦ | | The Rock. © | | Vida © ♦ |
| STZNC | ♦ (5:53) Red Dragon ♦♦♦ | | Frailty (R,02) ♦♦♦ | | Bill Paxton. © | | Brokeback Mountain (R) ♦ | |

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (June 6): Discover new levels of partnership this year. Collaboration gets lucrative with disciplined efforts. Summer bounty can help with a shared financial challenge. Together you hit the gravy train next winter, which supports you through changes.

Hold hands for greater strength, resilience and happiness.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Have fun with people you love. Don't fall for a trick or mirage. Fantasies could dissipate unexpectedly. Stick to familiar passions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Household issues demand attention. Slow down, and listen for what's wanted and needed. A bully is powerless against you and your champion.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Gather information for a few days. Exchange news with your networks. The truth gets revealed, layer by layer. Don't react blindly.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Cost overruns hide in the chaos. Confirm intuition with hard data and follow your budget carefully. Organize and file. Keep accounts current. Discover profitable opportunities.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. You're getting stronger. Something you previously idealized could get revealed for what it really is. Accepting things as they are provides power. Stand for your commitments.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 6. Look back for insight on the road ahead. Indulge nostalgia and retrospection. Go through old photographs and memories. Reflect on the past, and consider the future.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Undeveloped team plans could cause chaos or confusion. Stay in close communication, and work things out as you go. Distractions abound.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Keep your eye on the ball at work. You may need to move fast. Avoid distraction or controversy. Honesty is the best policy.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. You've been yearning for travel and adventure. Check the traffic in advance. Stick to reliable routines. Resolve details before setting off.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Manage financial matters. Whittle a vague possibility into a great deal. Get terms in writing. New ideas won't always work. Prioritize stability and clarity.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Work closely with you partner. Support each other through a mysterious twist. It's not a good time to gamble. Prioritize love over money. Collaborate.

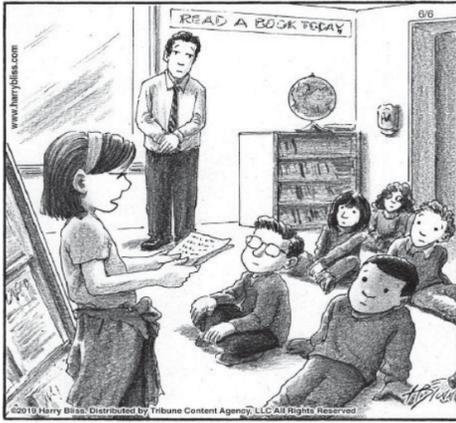
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Take on a physical challenge with determination and discipline. Avoid fads or scams. Go for health, strength and endurance. Maintain your favorite fitness practices.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



"How to Buy Tickets on Bezos' Spaceship so You Can Live to See your Teens," by Chloe Butler.

Bridge

North-South vulnerable, East deals

| | | | |
|------------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|
| North | | East | |
| ♠ K 10 6 | ♥ Void | ♠ 9 3 | ♥ A 10 9 5 3 |
| ♦ K 10 9 7 6 5 4 | ♣ Q 6 4 | ♦ A J 8 3 2 | ♣ K |
| South | | West | |
| ♠ A J 8 7 | ♥ K 8 7 4 | ♠ 8 7 5 3 | ♥ Q J 6 2 |
| ♦ Void | ♣ A J 10 9 2 | ♦ Q | ♣ Void |

South was Chinese world champion Fu Zhong. West, apparently, didn't know his opponent. The final double is mysterious.

Zhong ruffed the opening heart lead in dummy and ruffed a diamond to his hand, noting the fall of the queen. Another heart was ruffed in dummy and the queen of clubs

was led - king, ace, three. The jack of clubs continuation confirmed that the king was singleton. Zhong had a good picture of the hand.

West had started with four hearts, one or two diamonds, and four clubs. West, therefore had the greater spade length and should be played for the queen. Zhong drew all the trumps and led the jack of spades. West correctly didn't cover, so Zhong led a spade to dummy's 10, leaving this position:

| | | | |
|--------------|----------|-------------|--------|
| North | | East | |
| ♠ K | ♥ Void | ♠ Void | ♥ A 10 |
| ♦ K 10 9 | ♣ K 10 9 | ♦ A J | ♣ Void |
| South | | West | |
| ♠ A 8 | ♥ K 8 | ♠ Q 5 | ♥ J 6 |
| ♦ Void | ♣ Void | ♦ Void | ♣ Void |

Zhong led dummy's king of spades and East was helpless. Should he discard the jack of diamonds, Zhong would lead a diamond from dummy and discard his ace of spades. East would have to give him the queen of hearts. The 10 of hearts discard, instead, and Zhong would overtake the king of spades with the ace and lead a heart. East would have to give dummy the king of diamonds. A masterpiece!

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

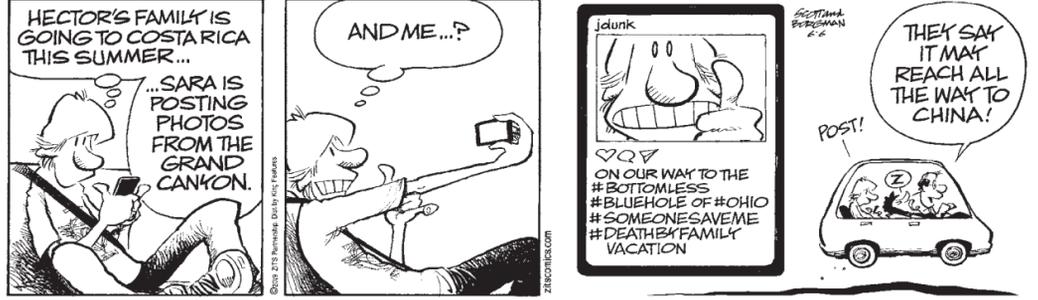
Dilbert



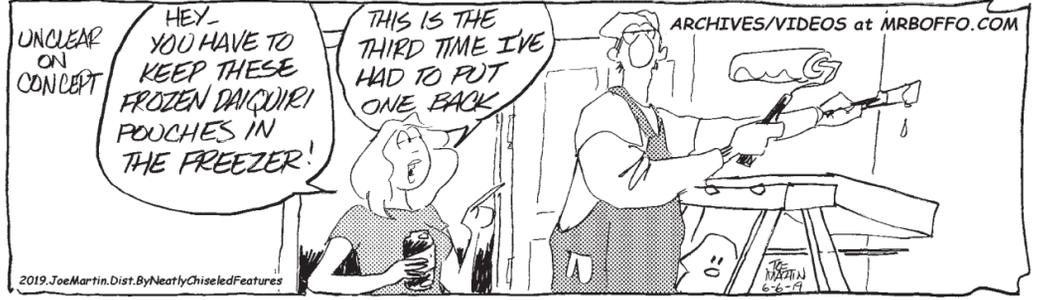
Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



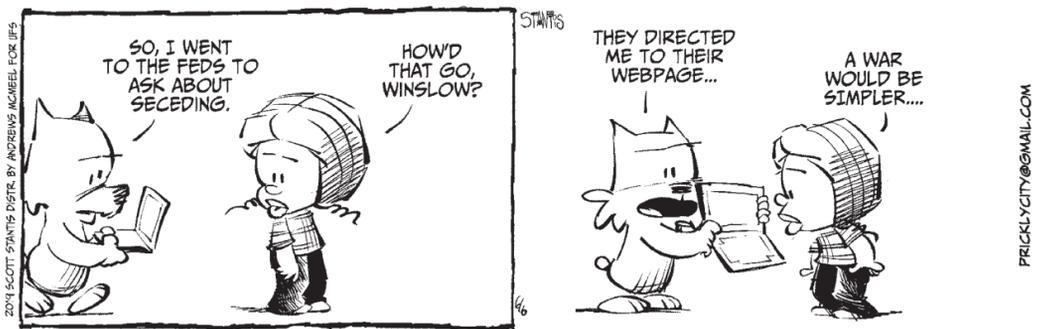
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



THURSDAY, JUNE 6 NORMAL HIGH: 77° NORMAL LOW: 55° RECORD HIGH: 97° (1971) RECORD LOW: 39° (1985)

Pleasant temps, dry weather into the weekend

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 72 **LOW** 56

Markedly cooler air has arrived in areas close to Lake Michigan with readings more than 20 degrees cooler than Wednesday's peak levels.

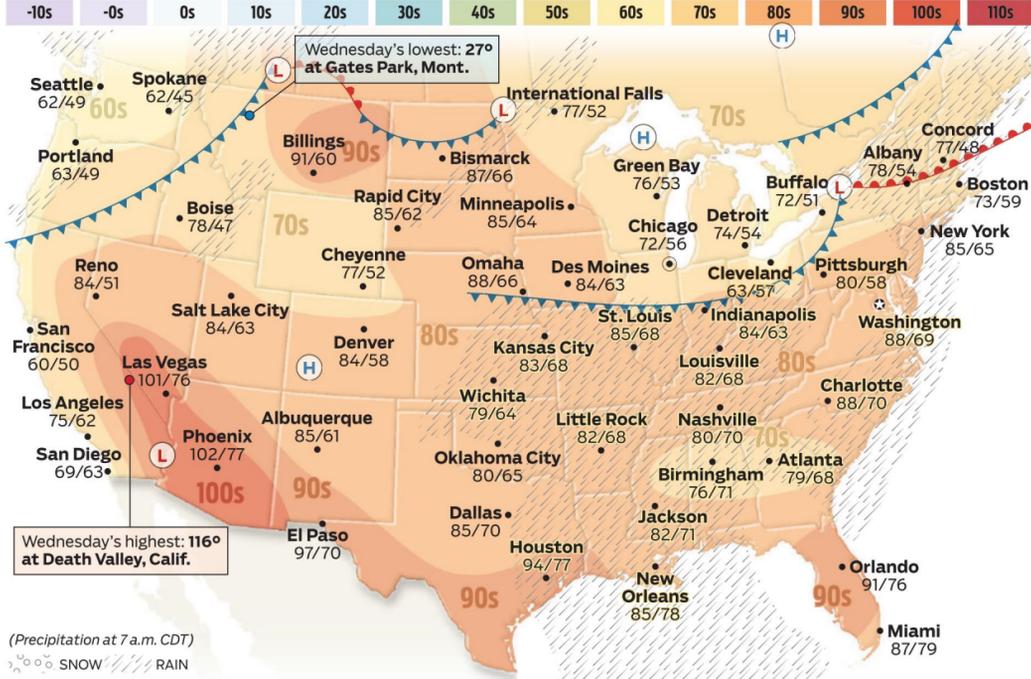
Early morning low cloudiness, perhaps some fog patches near Lake Michigan give way to partly sunny skies.

A large spread in area high temperatures. Warmest readings far west/southwest near 80 degrees while north lakeshore communities hold in the upper 50s.

NE winds 5-14 mph.

Clouds scatter Thursday night.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Wednesday's temperatures shot into the lower and middle 80s across the Chicago area (83 degrees officially at O'Hare International Airport) and were the warmest in eight months, since a reading of 85 degrees last Oct. 9. Cooler air of Canadian origin has now arrived and will be around for at least three days. This means pleasant temperatures and no rain. Looking farther ahead, a continuation of moderate temperatures is expected into the beginning of next week.

Rain, and plenty of it, had been shunted well to the south of Chicago, across the area generally south of the Ohio River. Three-day rainfall totals of four inches, locally more, are expected across portions of Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, and then east later in the week.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

HIGH 79 **LOW** 61

Partly sunny, warmer inland where highs peak in the low 80s. Easterly lake breezes keep area beaches in the upper 60s.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

HIGH 81 **LOW** 63

A mix of sun/clouds. Warmer, highs reach 80° or higher officially for only the 8th time this year. ENE winds restrict highs to the upper 60s in areas close to Lake Michigan. Clouds increase at night. A shower toward morning.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

HIGH 76 **LOW** 60

More clouds than sun. Cooler. A few widely scattered showers are possible, but with many rain-free periods. Highs in the mid-70s inland; mid-60s along the lake. Chance for scattered showers/t-storm at night.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

HIGH 72 **LOW** 56

Cloudy, a few morning showers. Precipitation exits the area and partial sunshine emerges. Cooler. Highs in the lower 70s inland but lake breezes continue to cool shoreline locations, low 60s are likely there.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

HIGH 73 **LOW** 57

Mostly sunny at the start but clouds gradually increase in the afternoon and evening leading to a chance for showers toward daybreak Wednesday. Highs in the low 70s; low to mid-60s on area beaches.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

HIGH 71 **LOW** 54

A good deal of cloudiness. Cool and unsettled weather pattern leads to periods of showers, perhaps an isolated thunderstorm. Highs about 8 degrees below normal.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
I have never heard a wind speed of 11 mph in a weather report, and I have listened for years.

Bill Walker, Chicago

Dear Bill,
You are correct to observe that a wind speed of 11 mph has never been announced. This may seem strange, but here's the explanation. The National Weather Service measures wind speeds in knots (nautical miles per hour) in accordance with international practice. However, in the United States we use statute miles for measures of distance and statute miles per hour for speed. So we measure wind speeds in knots, then convert that value to miles per hour. One knot is 1.1508 statute miles per hour; 8 knots converts to 9 mph and 9 knots to 10 mph. However, 10 knots converts to 12 mph, and so 11 mph does not appear in the conversion table.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Above normal t-storm days deliver heavy rainfall totals

CHICAGO THUNDERSTORM DAYS

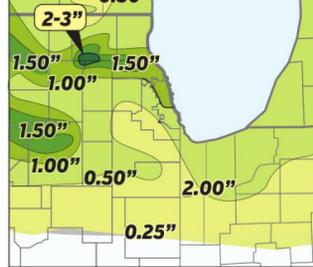


THURSDAY TEMP OUTLOOK



CHICAGO AREA RAINFALL TOTALS

More than half of months worth of rain fell in some locations



Among the heaviest totals:

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Sleepy Hollow 2.46" | Glencoe 1.86" |
| Palatine 2.33" | Crystal Lake 1.79" |
| Huntley 2.30" | Botanic Gardens 1.58" |
| Barrington 2.00" | Rockford 1.34" |
| Algonquin 1.98" | Mendota 1.20" |

WEEKEND OUTLOOK

High pressure blocks rains well south of Chicago through the weekend



FORECAST PRECIPITATION



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives RICHARD KOENEMAN, BILL SNYDER, SARA FOERNSSLER, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

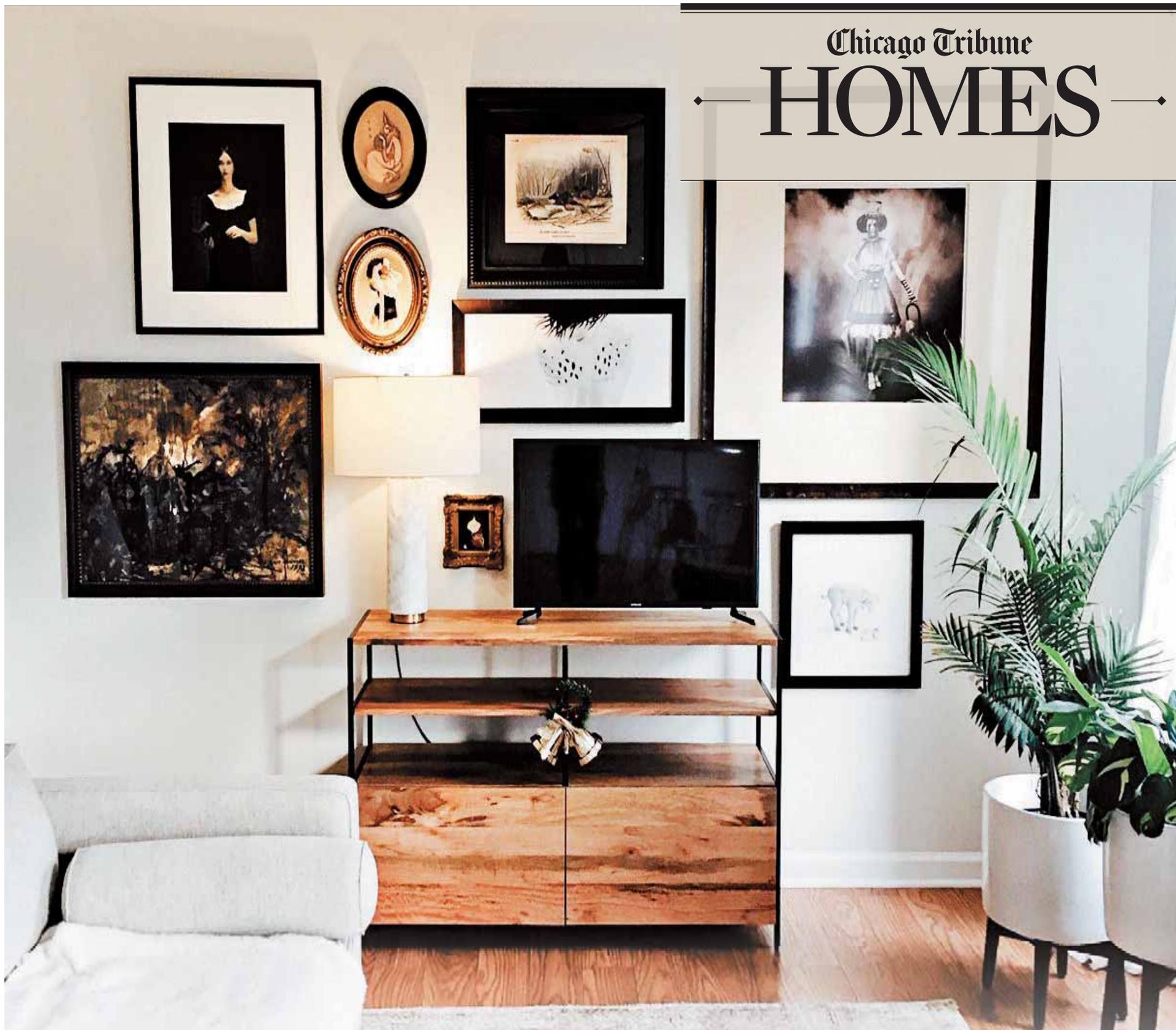
MIDWEST CITIES

| THURS./FRI. | FC | HI | LO | FC | HI | LO |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Illinois | cl | 81 | 67 | ts | 74 | 67 |
| Carbondale | cl | 84 | 62 | pc | 82 | 62 |
| Champaign | cl | 84 | 65 | cl | 83 | 64 |
| Decatur | cl | 84 | 65 | cl | 83 | 64 |
| Moline | cl | 84 | 60 | pc | 83 | 69 |
| Peoria | cl | 84 | 61 | pc | 82 | 61 |
| Quincy | sh | 80 | 56 | pc | 83 | 61 |
| Rockford | sh | 80 | 56 | pc | 81 | 57 |
| Springfield | sh | 85 | 64 | cl | 83 | 62 |
| Stirling | cl | 82 | 58 | pc | 82 | 58 |
| Indiana | ts | 83 | 64 | sh | 81 | 66 |
| Bloomington | ts | 81 | 67 | ts | 76 | 67 |
| Evansville | ts | 81 | 67 | ts | 76 | 67 |
| Fort Wayne | sh | 78 | 57 | pc | 79 | 59 |
| Indianapolis | sh | 84 | 63 | sh | 81 | 65 |
| Lafayette | sh | 81 | 60 | pc | 81 | 61 |
| Lafayette | sh | 81 | 60 | pc | 81 | 61 |
| South Bend | sh | 77 | 58 | pc | 80 | 59 |
| Wisconsin | pc | 76 | 53 | su | 80 | 55 |
| Green Bay | pc | 76 | 53 | su | 80 | 55 |
| Kenosha | sh | 85 | 51 | su | 71 | 54 |
| La Crosse | pc | 83 | 61 | su | 85 | 60 |
| Madison | cl | 79 | 54 | su | 81 | 56 |
| Milwaukee | pc | 69 | 52 | su | 74 | 55 |
| Wausau | pc | 77 | 55 | su | 80 | 55 |
| Michigan | pc | 74 | 54 | su | 77 | 58 |
| Detroit | pc | 74 | 54 | su | 77 | 58 |
| Grand Rapids | su | 78 | 56 | pc | 82 | 57 |
| Marquette | su | 68 | 52 | pc | 73 | 56 |
| St. Ste. Marie | su | 72 | 48 | pc | 76 | 52 |
| Traverse City | su | 71 | 50 | pc | 75 | 52 |
| Iowa | cl | 85 | 63 | su | 84 | 58 |
| Ames | cl | 85 | 63 | su | 84 | 58 |
| Cedar Rapids | cl | 83 | 60 | pc | 81 | 57 |
| Des Moines | cl | 84 | 63 | pc | 82 | 59 |
| Dubuque | sh | 82 | 58 | pc | 83 | 57 |
| El Paso | su | 97 | 70 | pc | 99 | 73 |

OTHER U.S. CITIES

| THURS./FRI. | FC | HI | LO | FC | HI | LO |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|-----|----|
| Albany | pc | 86 | 64 | su | 89 | 66 |
| Albany | pc | 78 | 54 | su | 80 | 55 |
| Albuquerque | pc | 85 | 61 | pc | 88 | 62 |
| Amarillo | pc | 78 | 55 | su | 84 | 62 |
| Anchorage | ts | 66 | 52 | pc | 67 | 52 |
| Asheville | rn | 80 | 64 | ts | 74 | 64 |
| Aspen | pc | 72 | 47 | pc | 71 | 44 |
| Atlanta | sh | 79 | 68 | ts | 79 | 68 |
| Atlanta City | sh | 83 | 64 | sh | 72 | 62 |
| Austin | ts | 93 | 73 | pc | 94 | 74 |
| Baltimore | cl | 87 | 68 | sh | 83 | 66 |
| Billings | cl | 91 | 60 | pc | 96 | 65 |
| Birmingham | rn | 76 | 71 | ts | 81 | 69 |
| Bismarck | pc | 87 | 66 | pc | 91 | 61 |
| Boise | pc | 78 | 47 | pc | 83 | 42 |
| Boston | ts | 73 | 59 | su | 69 | 58 |
| Brownsville | pc | 97 | 80 | su | 100 | 80 |
| Buffalo | pc | 72 | 51 | su | 77 | 53 |
| Burlington | pc | 71 | 49 | pc | 75 | 50 |
| Charlottesville | sh | 88 | 70 | ts | 78 | 68 |
| Charlottesville | sh | 83 | 75 | ts | 85 | 74 |
| Charlottesville | sh | 81 | 63 | ts | 78 | 64 |
| Chattanooga | rn | 78 | 69 | ts | 82 | 70 |
| Cheyenne | pc | 77 | 52 | cl | 79 | 51 |
| Cincinnati | sh | 83 | 63 | sh | 81 | 66 |
| Cleveland | sh | 63 | 57 | pc | 69 | 63 |
| Colorado Spgs | pc | 77 | 52 | ts | 80 | 53 |
| Columbia MO | ts | 82 | 67 | ts | 83 | 63 |
| Columbia SC | ts | 88 | 72 | ts | 83 | 71 |
| Columbus | sh | 81 | 60 | pc | 83 | 63 |
| Concord | pc | 77 | 48 | su | 77 | 49 |
| Corpus Christi | pc | 96 | 79 | pc | 96 | 80 |
| Cincinnati | sh | 83 | 63 | sh | 81 | 66 |
| Cleveland | sh | 63 | 57 | pc | 69 | 63 |
| Colorado Spgs | pc | 77 | 52 | ts | 80 | 53 |
| Columbia MO | ts | 82 | 67 | ts | 83 | 63 |
| Columbia SC | ts | 88 | 72 | ts | 83 | 71 |
| Columbus | sh | 81 | 60 | pc | 83 | 63 |
| Concord | pc | 77 | 48 | su | 77 | 49 |
| Corpus Christi | pc | 96 | 79 | pc | 96 | 80 |
| Cincinnati | sh | 83 | 63 | sh | 81 | 66 |
| Cleveland | sh | 63 | 57 | pc | 69 | 63 |
| Colorado Spgs | pc | 77 | 52 | ts | 80 | 53 |
| Columbia MO | ts | 82 | 67 | ts | 83 | 63 |
| Columbia SC | ts | 88 | 72 | ts | 83 | 71 |
| Columbus | sh | 81 | 60 | pc | 83 | 63 |
| Concord | pc | 77 | 48 | su | 77 | 49 |
| Corpus Christi | pc | 96 | 79 | pc | 96 | 80 |
| Cincinnati | sh | 83 | 63 | sh | 81 | 66 |
| Cleveland | sh | 63 | 57 | pc | 69 | 63 |
| Colorado Spgs | pc | 77 | 52 | ts | 80 | 53 |
| Columbia MO | ts | 82 | 67 | ts | 83 | 63 |
| Columbia SC | ts | 88 | 72 | ts | 83 | 71 |
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| Cincinnati | sh | 83 | 63 | sh | 81 | 66 |
| Cleveland | sh | 63 | 57 | pc | 69 | 63 |
| Colorado Spgs | pc | 77 | 52 | ts | 80 | 53 |
| Columbia MO | ts | 82 | 67 | ts | 83 | 63 |
| Columbia SC | ts | 88 | 72 | ts | 83 | 71 |
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| Concord | pc | 77 | 48 | su | 77 | 49 |
| Corpus Christi | pc | 96 | 79 | pc | 96 | 80 |
| Cincinnati | sh | 83 | 63 | sh | 81 | 66 |
| Cleveland | sh | 63 | 57 | pc | 69 | 63 |
| Colorado Spgs | pc | 77 | 52 | ts | 80 | 53 |
| Columbia MO | ts | 82 | 67 | ts | 83 | 63 |
| Columbia SC | ts | 88 | 72 | ts | 83 | 71 |
| Columbus | sh | 81 | 60 | pc | 83 | 63 |
| Concord | pc | 77 | 48 | su | 77 | 49 |
| Corpus Christi | pc | 96 | 79 | pc | 96 | 80 |
| Cincinnati | sh | 83 | 63 | sh | 81 | 66 |
| Cleveland | sh | 63 | 57 | pc | 69 | 63 |
| Colorado Spgs | pc | 77 | 52 | ts | 80 | 53 |
| Columbia MO | ts | 82 | 67 | ts | 83 | 63 |
| Columbia SC | ts | 88 | 72 | ts | 83 | 71 |
| Columbus | sh | 81 | 60 | pc | 83 | 63 |
| Concord | pc | 77 | 48 | su | 77 | 49 |
| Corpus Christi | pc | 96 | 79 | pc | 96 | 80 |
| Cincinnati | sh | 83 | 63 | sh | 81 | 66 |
| Cleveland | sh | 63 | 57 | pc | 69 | 63 |
| Colorado Spgs | pc | 77 | 52 | ts | 80 | 53 |
| Columbia MO | ts | 82 | 67 | ts | 83 | 63 |
| Columbia SC | ts | 88 | 72 | ts | 83 | 71 |
| Columbus | sh | 81 | 60 | pc | 83 | 63 |
| Concord | pc | 77 | 48 | su | 77 | 49 |
| Corpus Christi | pc | 96 | 79 | pc | 96 | 80 |
| Cincinnati | sh | 83 | 63 | sh | 81 | 66 |
| Cleveland | sh | 63 | 57 | pc | 69 | 63 |
| Colorado Spgs | pc | 77 | 52 | ts | 80 | 53 |
| Columbia MO | ts | 82 | 67 | ts | 83 | 63 |
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| Concord | pc | 77 | 48 | su | 77 | 49 |
| Corpus Christi | pc | 96 | 79 | pc | 96 | 80 |
| Cincinnati | sh | 83 | 63 | sh | 81 | 66 |
| Cleveland | sh | 63 | 57 | pc | 69 | 63 |
| Colorado Spgs | pc | 77 | 52 | ts | 80 | 53 |
| Columbia MO | ts | 82 | 67 | ts | 83 | 63 |
| Columbia SC | ts | 88 | 72 | ts | 83 | 71 |
| Columbus | sh | 81 | 60 | | | |

Chicago Tribune HOMES



HANG IT UP

Designers share tips and resources for creating your own gallery wall **PAGE 4**

Gardeners replacing plants lost to harsh winter **PAGE 5** | Do it yourself and save money on lawn care **PAGE 8**



NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE INSIDE

HOME REMEDIES

Tips for washing windows yourself or hiring a pro

BY PAUL F. P. POGUE
Angie's List

Once you've finished your spring cleaning and start looking outside for the sunny season, you may notice your windows need a good cleaning inside and out. Professionals recommend cleaning your windows at least once per year, if not twice. Window washing can be a do-it-yourself job, but you can save a lot of hassle by hiring a pro, particularly if you have a taller house.

DIY window cleaning:

Paper or microfiber cloths do the best job cleaning glass. Certain wood rags made specifically for the task also are good. Avoid plain, cotton rags or towels, which will leave lint behind. (Old newspapers also will work wonders on your glass. Just look out for ink on your hands.)

Store-bought spray chemicals work quite well and don't require special mixing. If you'd prefer to

make your own, try mixing 1 cup of rubbing alcohol, 1 cup of water and a tablespoon of vinegar.

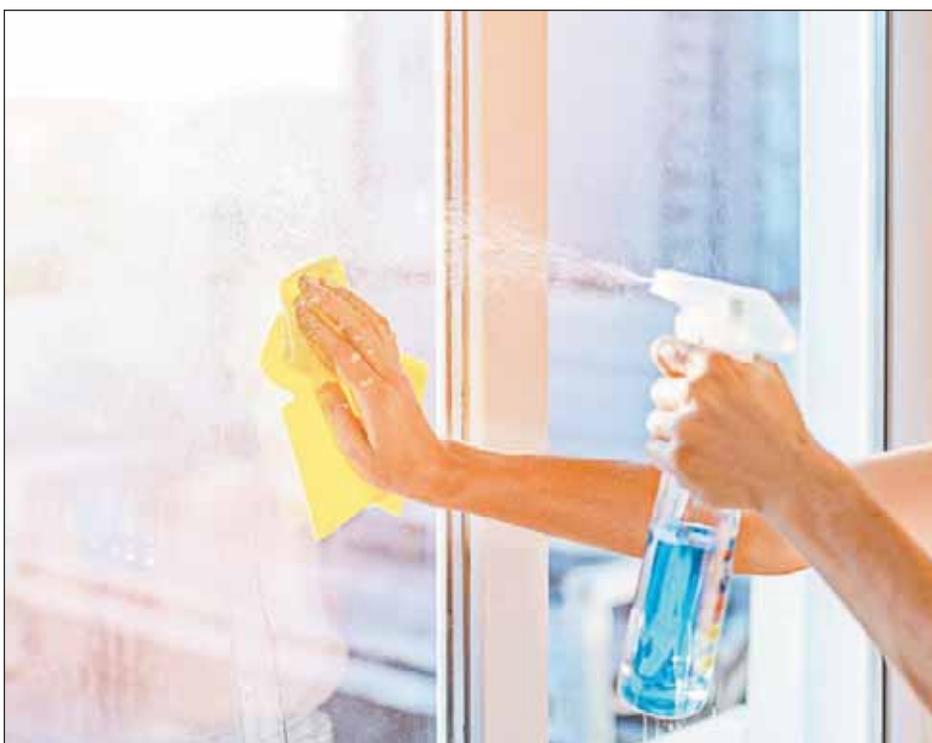
Straight ammonia can clean up cloudy glass. However, take care never to mix it with vinegar, and don't use ammonia on stained glass or leaded windows.

Hot soapy water can also clean glass. Rinse it with water afterward to remove the soap residue. A splash of vinegar in the water will add a lovely shine.

Here's a hint to get rid of streaks: go up and down on one side of the glass and side to side on the other. This will help you determine where the streaks are.

If you have tilt-in windows, you're in luck; you can clean both sides from inside the house. Otherwise you'll need to head outside for half the job. If you have second-story windows, telescoping tools can help you clean without using a ladder.

If you use a ladder, work with a buddy to stabilize the ladder while you clean.



DREAMSTIME

You can clean windows, but a professional can save time and handle the exterior safely.

Hiring a window

cleaner: Even under the best of circumstances, cleaning exterior windows

is a messy, inconvenient job, and you may not want to deal with it. And if you need to use a ladder to

reach high windows, that adds safety concerns. In these events, you can hire a professional window

washer to take care of it.

Professional washers can also identify problems such as sashes painted shut, poorly fitting screens, or wood rot. They can save a big expense later by catching the problem early. Pros also have expert tools for complicated jobs.

Most areas don't license window cleaners, so carefully interview a cleaner to make sure you're getting the best possible professional. Ask for references, and check them. Most window cleaners charge by the number of windows, though some charge by the hour. On average, cleaning a whole house's complement of windows will cost around \$200.

If you hire a pro, make sure the company is insured because a lot of window washing involves ladders, safety harnesses and scaffolding. Precautions and proper insurance and bonding are essential to ensure everyone's protection.

10 tips for black-and-white design

BY CATHY HOBBS
Tribune News Service

Black and white are not only versatile colors; combined they can create a luxurious yet neutral color palette.

Considered classic and timeless, a black-and-white color combination can allow the freedom to change looks simply through the use of accent colors.

Introducing black and white into an existing room or infusing black and white

into a previously designed space can be achieved in many ways. Here are some top tips.

1. Consider black and or white for some of your primary or main furniture selections such as sofas, beds and side tables. Black can especially bring a luxurious feel.

2. Add black and/or white through the use of artwork.

3. Don't be afraid to paint an accent wall using colors

such as black or dark charcoal. These colors pair especially well with certain species of wood, such as ash or walnut.

4. Mix both black and white as well as black/white selections in the same space. This will help create a sense of cohesiveness.

5. Look for opportunities to add black and white to a space through the use of texture, such as toss pillows or area rugs.

6. Use classic black-and-white patterns, such as plaid, for bed coverings or window treatments.

7. Blend bold, bright accent colors with black and white such as yellow, green, blue and red.

8. Consider integrating black and white into a space through fixed elements such as cabinetry or built-ins.

9. Look for architectural elements in a space such as



DESIGN RECIPES

fixtures and finishes as a way to infuse black and white.

10. Add black-and-white

elements into a space using accents and accessories such as lamps, vases, toss pillows and books.

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Country Club Hills \$65,000
 Busy fast food bus in great loc! Easy access, plenty of parking, well maintained, turn key operation. MLS# 10095944
Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111



Lockport \$454,900
 Custom brick 5 bdrm, 3.5 bath home with top quality upgrades thru-out. Backs up to forest preserves. MLS# 10394375
Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111



Orland Park \$1,395,000
 Custom all brick 6BR/6BA manor home w/fin w/o on prvt wooded lot has resort-like bkyrd & ingmd pool. MLS# 10387649
Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111



Orland Park \$629,900
 Custom all brick 5BR, 7BA 2sty w/main lvl mstr, offc & laundry. 2000sf fin bsmt w/BR & 2nd kitchen. MLS# 10309425
Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111



16337 Emerson Dr, Orland Park \$495,900
 New construction w/3BR, 2.5BA, cath clngs, HW, 1st flr mstr, offc & ldry, SS appls, fp, walkout bsmt. MLS# 10291474
Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111



Orland Park \$299,900
 Historic OP. 1st flr retail space 2000sf, 9ft clgs, 2nd flr 1600sf 2br, 2ba apt w/9ft clngs, bsmt. MLS# 10120868
Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111



Orland Park \$249,900
 Updated 2br townhome has mn lvl bdrm & laundry, 2sty LR w/frplc & skylites. Close to I-80 & train. MLS# 10353915
Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111



Orland Park \$245,000
 Excellent location in the heart of Orland Park! 2400sf 2sty bldg on corner lot w/parking & garage! MLS# 10117141
Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111



Palos Park \$525,000
 Quintessential 3BR, 2.5BA 1942 home in the sought-after location of the Palos Dells of Palos Park. MLS# 10316248
Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111



Steger \$399,900
 Totally redone 4BR/3.5BA w/chef's kitchen, fin walk-out in exclusive Royal Oaks Estates on 1.3ac lot. MLS# 10374887
Ambassador Robert Shutay 708-349-1111

Ambassador Orland Park • 708-349-1111



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La Porte, IN
LOVELY TOWNHOUSE BRIAR LEAF GOLF COURSE - \$282,900
 Close in next 60 days choose 6 mos paid HOA or 1 year golf membership. 3 BR, 3 BA w/ open concept living, kit, & dining w/ gas fireplace, & deck. 2 car heated garage.
 Call Pat Mathews-Janasiak #442934

CENTURY 21 Affiliated 219-871-9385



Michigan City, IN
OPEN HOUSE SAT. JUNE 8TH 1-3PM CST - \$379,000
 Well maintained ranch in Shoreland Hills. 3 BR, 2 BA on 4 lots w/ 4 season sun room. Large fenced-in back yard. 3 car gar, hrdwd flrs, new furnace/CA. Deeded Beach Rights @ Stop 31.
 Call Michele Chak #453254

CENTURY 21 Affiliated 219-861-2073



Michigan City, IN
LAKE FRONT CONDO - \$319,900
 Sweeping LK views & stunning sunsets from this 3 bed/2bath corner/end unit. Gated comm. w/ elevators, indoor pool, beach, parking garage, & more.
 NOVAK TEAM-Randy & Debbie 219-877-7069 or 219-877-7611 #454714

CENTURY 21 Affiliated 219-877-7069



Morris
ALL BRICK CUSTOM HOME ON APPROX 1 ACRE \$464,900
 This 4BR brick home with granite kitchen, vaulted ceilings, 4 fireplaces & finished basement boasts over 5,500 sq.ft. of living area and is on nearly an acre just minutes from downtown Morris.
 Shawn #10375487

CENTURY 21 Coleman-Hornsby 815-474-6670



New Buffalo, MI
OPEN HOUSE SUN. JUNE 9TH 1-3 CST- \$1,199,000
 120' of frontage on Lake Shore Dr. 3 BR, 2 BA w/ open floor plan. Large 18x16 kit. w/ island open to dining area, LR, & screen porch. Wood floors & 2 stone wood fireplaces.
 Call Michele Chak #452660

CENTURY 21 Affiliated 219-861-2073



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How to nail gallery walls

Design options abound for artwork and aesthetics

By Jura Koncius
The Washington Post

Every now and then, a design blog will declare gallery walls “over” — a fad that’s had its moment.

But they’re a decorating staple, says Susan Tynan, founder and chief executive of Framebridge, an online framing company. “I get asked a lot whether I think the gallery wall trend will go away anytime soon,” Tynan says. “It’s not a trend. It’s been around for hundreds of years.”

In 17th-century Paris, the paintings of recent graduates of the Royal Academy were hung floor to ceiling so as many as possible could be viewed, creating a sensation and inspiring grand salon-style museum exhibitions that continue to this day. This arrangement style eventually became popular with collectors and art lovers.

There’s no end in sight. Some of the country’s top designers showed off gallery walls in this year’s high-end Kips Bay Decorator Show House in New York. And for the more timid and budget-strapped among us, an army of experts, online tools and apps have popped up to help consumers curate artwork — and get over their fear of hammering multiple holes in their walls.

“Gallery walls give a visual wow factor,” says Paula Wallace, founder and president of Savannah College of Art and Design. “Lots of residences today are small. Instead of scattering postage-stamp-size works of art all over, focus attention and care on one wall and arrange your

works of art and collectibles. With a salon wall, all rules are out the window. If it pleases you, mix modern and vintage frames, traditional art with contemporary. It’s all fine.”

A gallery wall (or salon wall) is loosely defined as a collection of items: framed artwork, photographs and personal treasures hung in a grouping. Search #gallerywall on Instagram, and you’ll see more than 865,000 incarnations, some hung in millennial-friendly symmetrical rows, some Bohemian assemblages in mismatched frames.

“We see people mixing in a lot of personal photos, and even wall-hanging plants have become part of the gallery wall today,” says Michelle Adams, editor and creative adviser at Artfully Walls, an online company that sells the work of more than 450 artists reproduced in digital giclee prints. “They’ll even mix in Samsung’s Frame TV that looks like a piece of art.”

Interior designers say the gallery wall is frequently on clients’ wish lists. “When I start working with someone, I ask them to send me photos of rooms that inspire them,” says designer Miles Redd of the New York firm Redd Kaihoi. “Invariably they show me that one wall of eclectic art that everybody loves and wants to have.”

“It’s a collage you are making, and it’s all about relationships,” Redd says. “You hold things up, and if it feels good you keep going.”

The grid styles that are popular right now, Framebridge creative director Tessa Wolf says, can give your place a clean look while still portraying your personal style.

“A lot of overthinking goes into choosing art and



FRAMEBRIDGE

A gallery wall in Framebridge’s store in Washington, D.C., features city photos and mementos sent in by Washingtonians.



MARTA X. PEREZ PHOTO

An Artfully Walls gallery wall is featured at a home in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

making a gallery wall, but it should be fun choosing things that you like to look at every day,” Adams says. “It should show what your interests are to people when they walk into a room.”

Not sure what is really you? Help is everywhere.

West Elm’s Design Crew offers free in-home consultations on how to arrange your wall. Then to install, the store charges \$129 for hanging up to 10 pieces.

Framebridge started selling framing online in 2014 and started a gallery wall consultation service a year later. This year it opened its first two bricks-and-mortar stores, in Washington and suburban Bethesda, Maryland. “It sounds like it should be so easy, but people just struggled so much,” Wolf says. For \$199, an online Framebridge consultant will help you organize your artwork into a gallery wall and provide one custom layout mock-up and \$39 toward your framing order.

Last year, the company launched a pre-designed gallery wall collection that includes three to 12 framed photos made from digital pictures customers upload. “We heard from people that they wanted a very specific look that they’d seen on Instagram and Pinterest,” Wolf says. Each pre-designed gallery wall comes with a life-size template to tape on your wall so you’ll know exactly where to hammer.

Framebridge customized a hallway gallery wall of 14 framed photos for Alexandra Sullivan’s Winchester, Massachusetts, home using mostly pictures stored in her iPhone. They printed them, framed them and gave her a layout. “This hallway is in view from our back stairs, kitchen and front door, so it’s a high-traffic area,” Sullivan says. “It was a great spot to showcase the images that make me happiest — photos of our babies, wedding, honeymoon and dog.”

As for installation, David Kassel, who owns ILevel art placement and installation company in New York, recommends enlisting a second pair of hands to hold things up before you hammer, mixing up sizes and using picture hooks, as plain nails often aren’t strong enough in the wall by themselves. “Fret not” is his mantra: You’re not causing any structural damage if you hang something and later want to move it.

Winter damage means scramble for replacements

BY TIM JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

I have a number of dead plants in my garden that I want to replace after the difficult winter. Can you provide some advice on selecting replacement plants?

— Jason Greene, *Highwood*

Many gardeners are dealing with unexpected plant losses this spring. If an entire planting of a certain plant died, do some research on alternative cultivars or completely different plants to use as replacements. In general, if I have lost a plant twice in a location, I strongly consider changing the plant. After three consecutive losses, I switch to a different plant selection.

This year, using the same plant may not be a problem, as this winter's damage has been worse than in any of the 34 years that I have gardened in this area. It is easy to get confused when talking to fellow gardeners and looking through books, magazines, websites and plant catalogs for plant ideas. There are many plants to choose from, and you will find choices that will grow well here and others that might grow poorly or die out in your Highwood garden.

Understanding the growing conditions in your garden is an important first step in making good plant choices. Use this information as you research plant choices for your garden or consult experts for advice on plant selections. The more information you have about your site, the better the advice you will get. By knowing your garden, you will be able to choose plants that are well adapted to your site's conditions and that will fulfill

your design objectives.

The plants that perform better have fewer pest problems and require less maintenance. This discipline will serve you well when you want a plant that is not good for your garden's site conditions.

The amount of sun and the exposure in your garden has a large influence on your plant choices and is a good place to start for selecting new plants. A subtler consideration is the amount of shade there is in your garden. Is it light shade like that under a honey locust tree or deep shade as in a heavily wooded area?

The degree of shade in your garden should be an important consideration for shade garden plants. A more precise measurement for how much sun you get is the number of hours, as opposed to knowing it is roughly a half-day of sun. The west side of your house is hotter than the east side. There are some hostas that perform well on the east side of a house with morning sun and afternoon shade, while the hot afternoon sun on the west side might burn the foliage. Choose plants that are hardy for this growing zone.

Determine the kind of soil that is in your garden. Highwood gardens tend to have heavier, clay soil. As a contrast, parts of Evanston have sandy soils that drain well and dry out quickly. The type of soil and drainage in your garden should be used to help guide your plant selections. Astilbe is a common garden plant that generally prefers light shade and moist, but well-drained, soil. If it is planted in full sun in soils that are sandy and tend to be dry, it may die out, while catmint



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

“David” is among phlox cultivars resistant to powdery mildew. Soil condition and sunlight are keys to garden health.

(*Nepeta*), another perennial, will prosper.

Many gardeners like to push the limits to grow their favorite plants. These plants are installed in conditions that they tolerate versus prefer, so there is more risk for future problems. Special site preparation and maintenance practices can also allow one to grow plants that are not ideally suited to conditions.

Some other attributes to consider include their size, habit, foliage and seasonal interest, such as flowers and fall color. Evergreens provide good structure for winter. There are plants that are resistant to deer browsing. Deer generally eat yews and arborvitae and leave boxwood alone. Look for disease- and pest-resistant plants. Powdery mildew is a common disease on phlox, but “David” is a phlox cultivar that is resistant.

Visit the Botanic Garden's website to access Plant Evaluation Notes, which are reports on the performance of cultivars of various plant genera such as *Phlox*, to learn about the cultivars that grew best at the garden. The trials last for four years for perennials and six years for vines and shrubs, during which time the plants are routinely evaluated for their performance.

Tim Johnson is director of horticulture for the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.

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Moving firewood can spread tree-killing pests

BY BETH BOTTS
Chicago Tribune

Sitting around a campfire on a summer evening is magical, whether it's at a faraway campground or by a fire pit in your own backyard.

“Just be sure the firewood for your campfire isn't endangering trees,” said Tricia Bethke of the Morton Arboretum in Lisle. She is the USDA's forest pest outreach coordinator for the state of Illinois. “Always buy your firewood locally, and never transport it from one community or campground to another.”

Firewood is a threat because it can easily spread tree-killing pests and diseases, she said. Insects, their eggs, and disease-causing fungus spores, bacteria and viruses can lurk in logs, kindling or recycled wood such as old pallets. If they're carried from an area with an infestation to a new place, it can lead to devastation for forests and neighborhood trees.

For example, the emerald ash borer, which has destroyed some 13 million trees in the Chicago region and now infests two-thirds of the United States, is believed to have been distributed mainly in wood carried in vehicles, Bethke said. “You can look at a map and see that it spread along the interstate highways,” she said. “Those beetles can't fly very fast or very far. They rode.”

Emerald ash borer is an example of a tree-eating insect whose larvae — its immature stage — live under a tree's bark and can easily travel hidden in a log. As adults, they can crawl out to infest trees in a new location — maybe a national or state park where you're camping, or a city where you're visiting.

Insects, larvae, eggs, and disease-causing microor-



MORTON ARBORETUM

Enjoy your campfire in the backyard or at the campground, but be careful not to move tree pests in firewood.

ganisms are hard to spot or invisible. “You'd almost never be able to tell just by looking whether a log is a problem,” Bethke said. “The safest thing is to assume all firewood is infested and never move it.”

That means buying or collecting wood where you're going to burn it. For your fire pit or fireplace, buy wood in your own community, and double-check that it was cut nearby. When you go camping, leave that firewood at home, and buy wood that was cut near the campground.

Before you leave a campsite, burn all your firewood, Bethke said. Don't pack up extra logs and take them along. If you're touring to multiple sites, perhaps in an RV, burn all firewood at each stop, and buy a new batch of local wood at the next campground. “It just takes one log to give a pest a new foothold,” she said.

The danger to trees from firewood that is transported is so great that a coalition of agencies, including the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has a national public service campaign to convey the warning. The website at dontmovefirewood.org can give advice on where to

find firewood and on rules and regulations in your area.

“Not moving firewood is the single most powerful thing that homeowners can do to fight the expansion of pests and diseases that can destroy our trees,” Bethke said.

It's also important to spread the word to others for you know who may buy firewood. Pests can go anywhere cars can go, and there's an outbreak of Asian longhorned beetle — a voracious insect that can kill many species of trees, including maples — in Ohio, just five hours away along Interstate 275. Spotted lanternfly, a dangerous new tree killer from China, is spreading in Pennsylvania and Delaware. “Make sure your visitors know not to bring firewood here,” Bethke said.

If you always buy firewood locally, you never need to worry that a family visit, an idyllic camping trip or a gathering in the backyard might introduce a deadly tree pest.

For tree and plant advice, contact the Arboretum's Plant Clinic: 630-719-2424, plantclinic@mortonarb.org.

Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle (www.mortonarb.org).

Insulated concrete forms require extra care

BY TIM CARTER
Tribune Content Agency

Q: I was doing research about house foundations and came across interlocking foam forms that stack on top of one another. They assemble much like children's plastic blocks. Does a concrete foundation poured this way work as well as a traditional poured or cast concrete foundation? What, if any, are the drawbacks from using these foam forms? Is there an alternative way to achieve a well-insulated house foundation? What about the cost of an ICF foundation?

A: Insulated concrete forms have been around for several decades now. The industry has undergone some consolidation, but that's normal.

I've seen these products at all the trade shows and I've been on job sites where they've been used. A large two-story building was built near my last home in the Midwest using ICFs. If you drove past it, you'd have no idea it was a solid concrete two-story building as it was covered with lap siding.

The manufacturers typically will sing the praises of their products. Not one will readily talk about the challenges of installing them — and there can be challenges. The finished ICF foundation performs structurally as well as a traditional poured concrete foundation.

It's important to realize that the foundation footing the ICFs rest on should be perfectly flat and level. The ICF blocks are precision products and will conform to whatever they're placed on. If the footing has humps or dips in it or is tilted side-to-side, the ICFs will telegraph all these defects. As you might imagine, it takes lots of extra time to get the footing perfect.



TIM CARTER PHOTO

This house foundation is being built with insulated concrete forms. There are a number of alternative ways to achieve what ICFs do.

The footing also needs to be perfectly square, so the ICFs are placed on the center of the footing with adequate flat area remaining to install any bracing that might be called for by the ICF manufacturer.

Traditional concrete forms can be aligned using special screw bracing so the walls are perfectly straight. This takes minutes to do with traditional forms, but with ICFs it might take a while longer to brace so the walls are as straight as an arrow.

Another key point is that traditional concrete foundation forms don't require the footing to be perfectly level. The concrete poured into the forms can be made level with great ease and moderate skill using laser levels, string, finish nails and chalk. You

typically pour the concrete into ICFs until it reaches the top of the last row. Thus, it's super important that the top row of the ICFs is perfectly level. Since they stack on top of one another you can see why it's so important for the footing to be level.

There are a number of alternative ways to achieve what ICFs do. The ICFs almost all use the same high-quality, closed-cell foam that can be purchased at building supply wholesalers or at big-box stores. These foam sheets can be purchased in giant 4-by-8 sheets that you glue to the sides of smooth poured walls.

You and a helper could apply the foam to a standard foundation in a few hours using a caulk gun that dispenses an adhesive and a simple circular saw to cut the

foam. The foam can be put on both sides of a typical foundation just as it will be on the finished ICF foundation.

I'd absolutely do a simple cost comparison. The cost of the concrete will be nearly identical in both scenarios. The ICFs use the same foam and you should be able to get giant sheets of foam for much less than the ICFs, but it depends on several factors.

Q: I need to attach some wood two-by-fours to concrete in several places. I need a simple way to do this and don't want to mess with expensive fasteners and complex methods or tools. I've tried using old-fashioned cut nails, but they keep bending. Is there some secret method seasoned

builders use when homeowners aren't looking?

A: Ha! You may also wonder if builders have magic methods that save time and money. Well, when it comes to attaching wood to concrete, I do have such a method. My buddy Chuck Sallee and I were working on a carpentry job years ago, when he pulled out a rotary hammer drill and two simple nails.

The method Chuck shared with me is so simple it astonished three young carpenters just this past week in Bar Harbor, Maine, where I was working on a job. I asked them how they attached wood to concrete and they told me about all the expensive tools and fasteners they use.

I said, "Would you be interested to see how to do it using two regular everyday nails?" Of course they were.

I got out my cordless hammer drill and inserted a 6-inch-long 1/4-inch bit. I then placed a scrap piece of 2-by-3 onto a vertical part of the foundation below where the driveway will be.

Then I drilled through the 2-by-3 in seconds and the bit started to go into the concrete. I drilled a hole about 3 inches deep into the concrete.

I took two regular 10d common nails that were 3 inches long. I placed them next to each other, making sure the tips were touching, and tapped both through the hole in the wood at the same time.

When they started to pass into the hole in the concrete I was careful to deliver solid blows with my 20-ounce hammer squarely on both nail heads so they both advanced at the same time into the concrete. In seconds the nails were flush with the wood and the carpenters couldn't pull it off the wall!

A video at AsktheBuilder.com demonstrates this method.

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DREAMSTIME

Mowing the lawn yourself can save you as much as \$1,200 a year.

Cut your lawn — and yard costs

BY DAN DICLERICO
HomeAdvisor

If you're like most Americans, you'll spend about 70 hours, plus hundreds of dollars, keeping your lawn and yard looking great this growing season.

We get it. A lush, verdant landscape is the sign of a proud, happy homeowner. But here's a secret from the landscaping pros at HomeAdvisor: You're spending more time and money than you need to out there.

The following tips will reduce the labor and expense while also making your yard more eco-friendly.

Fertilize less: Americans pump too many chemicals into their yards. In fact, homeowners apply up to 10 times more pesticides per acre to their lawns than farmers do to crops, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Fertilizer is a good place to cut back. A single application is usually enough for a healthy lawn, not the three or four that some manufacturers push. If you want to hire it out, the average cost to fertilize a lawn is \$225.

Pro tip: Fall is the best time of year to fertilize, since it will promote root

growth over the winter.

Water wisely: If you look closely at your water bill, you'll probably notice that costs are on the rise. Lawn irrigation accounts for 30 percent of total residential water use, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. An established lawn only needs 1 inch of water per week, including rainfall. A thorough watering once a week is better for the root system than a daily sprinkle.

Pro tip: Don't be afraid to let the grass turn brown during hot, dry spells; most species can go a month or more without water.

Mow the lawn yourself: Lawn mowing costs range from about \$30 to \$80 per visit, according to the HomeAdvisor's True Cost Guide. Over course of the year, that's between \$800 and \$1,200, depending on the length of your growing season. Even if you need to invest in a new mower, DIY mowing will save you thousands of dollars over the long haul.

Pro tip: Instead of bagging clippings, use the mulching mode on your mower to deposit them back onto the lawn. Besides saving time, the clippings will add nutrients to

the soil, reducing your fertilizer needs.

Shrink the lawn: This would have been sacrilege a generation ago. But more homeowners are reducing the size of their lawns to save time and money. The strategy can also improve the look of your yard if you focus on a shady part of the yard where turf grass is tough to grow. You might swap in a shade-tolerant ground cover or even a brick patio, adding beauty as well as functionality.

Pro tip: When putting in new plantings, always choose native species. They will be suited to the local climate, plus they'll attract birds, bees and other pollinators.

Don't fight every weed and pest: Nature is wild. Your yard should be too. Only 5% to 15% of insects in a yard qualify as pests, so let the ladybug and praying mantis be. (Both help control true pests.) Same with weeds. Clover, for example, takes nitrogen from the air and feeds it to the soil, and it has a pleasant scent.

Pro tip: Overseeding thin parts of the lawn will help keep the weeds at bay. In garden beds, a layer of mulch will do the same.

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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

Walkability key to suburban new home communities

Walkability, a trend most closely associated with urban centers, is an important attraction in suburban new home communities too. While some of these communities offer walk-to locations close to in-town conveniences, they are also chosen for their accessibility to recreational and other lifestyle amenities.

Shodeen Homes offers several new home communities in the far western suburbs of Illinois and in the Lake Geneva region of Wisconsin. The company is continuing a long tradition of award-winning communities that recognize the importance of combining architectural excellence with convenience and recreation.

"Several of our new home communities are popular for their walkability," says Anna Harmon, director of marketing and public relations. "Most of our communities boast streets that are designed to enable and encourage walking, they have access to public transit, and can help create shorter commutes. At Shodeen Homes, buyers can find a home ideal for their needs in an environment that provides the amenities that are most important to them."

Shodeen Homes' communities within walking distance of suburban downtown areas include Mill Creek in Geneva, Norton Lake in Campton Hills, Reston Ponds in Sycamore, The Rowhomes of Fontana in Fontana, Wisconsin, and Prairie View in Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

Mill Creek in Geneva is a master-planned community with a downtown Village Center, more than 15 miles of walking and bike trails, and numerous other amenities. Shodeen Homes communities typically have walking trails, parks and ponds. Norton Lake centers on a 10-acre lake, and the Rowhomes of Fontana is just four blocks from downtown Fontana, with a park, beach, shopping, restaurants and the famous Geneva lake shore walking path.

Another important feature to commuters is proximity to Metra train service. Elburn Station is within walking distance of the Metra commuter train station that gives the community its name. In addition, the community offers AT&T fiber internet for residents who work from home. Mill Creek in Geneva also is just a mile from the LaFox Metra station.

Proximity to schools is a magnet for fam-

ilies with children, and West Point Builders' Ashcroft Place and The Townes at Ashcroft Walk rate highly with these buyers.

"Oswego School District 308 is rated No. 52 among 868 school districts in Illinois, and is known for its outstanding math program," says Pat Curran, president of West Point Builders. "Traugher Junior High School is within Ashcroft, and Prairie Point Elementary School and Oswego High School are just a short walk away. In addition, a new firehouse and police department building are across the road from the community, and downtown Oswego is just 1½ miles away, walkable for many residents."

Many of the semi-custom single-family homes and townhomes have pond views and open vistas for an inviting country feeling. Homes of both types are available for quick move-in.

Those who purchase vacation homes or year-round homes at Harbor Village, the newest neighborhood in the premier recreational community of Harbor Shores Resort, can walk to virtually every amenity in the 530-acre luxury destination near the southwest Michigan towns of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

These walkable amenities include the Jack Nicklaus Signature Design Golf Course, the 92-room Inn and Spa, a 60-slip deep water marina for boaters, a 2,000-square-foot clubhouse with outdoor pool, fire-pit, gathering room and kitchen, the Renaissance Athletic Club, North Pier Brewery, Canoe and Kayak Launch, several sandy beaches and 12 miles of walking paths.

"Harbor Village at Harbor Shores Resort is just 1½ hours from Chicago and can be accessed by train as well as by car, so it is an ideal place for family and friends to gather. Harbor Shores Resort offers state-of-the-art attractions, a variety of distinctive home styles, abundant landscaping and natural beauty, says Kerry M. Wright II,



Walk to the beach, golf course, marina and more from the newly opened townhomes at Harbor Village in southwest Michigan.

director of real estate sales and marketing. "Harbor Shores Resort is close to St. Joseph, Benton Harbor and the other resort towns of southwest Michigan, so there are many other things to do in the area."

Eleven-acre Harbor Village enjoys a scenic location at the confluence of the Paw Paw and St. Joseph rivers at Lake Michigan, making it a hub for resort attractions. Townhomes, Cottage Court homes and single-family homes are offered, and a townhome and Cottage Court model are available for viewing. A pair of each style, featuring Coastal Shingle Style architecture, is offered for quick move-in.

The Townhomes feature 1,700 square feet with three bedrooms and three full baths, open living areas and large covered decks, priced at \$335,000. The Cottage Court townhomes are 2,400-square-foot residences arranged in groups of five around an inner landscaped courtyard. They have open concept family rooms, three bedrooms, 2½ baths and are priced from \$435,000.

Interested buyers can take advantage of the Harbor Shores Resort Discovery Package, which enables visitors to meet with Resident Ambassadors who can



Walk to the Metra train station and downtown Elburn from Shodeen's Elburn Station where buyers can purchase a single-family Village Home for \$1,505 a month, including mortgage, taxes and insurance.

provide valuable insights into the community. The \$349 package includes overnight accommodations for two at The Inn, dinner at Plank's Tavern and a choice of activities including two rounds of golf or a spa experience.

For more information, visit shodeenhomes.com, westpointbuilders.com and harborshoresresort.com.

NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE



Experience living at three popular Toll Brothers' communities in Batavia, Elgin and South Barrington while enjoying a series of summer fun events, starting Saturday, June 8.

Toll Brothers communities offer summer fun starting Saturday

Toll Brothers, the nation's leading builder of luxury homes in 49 markets and 20 states, invites new home buyers to experience living at three of its popular west suburban communities while enjoying some summer fun at Bowes Creek in Elgin, Tanglewood Hills in Batavia and The Woods of South Barrington.

"What better way to explore living in a clubhouse community than to enjoy an ice cream truck, seasonal refreshments, a bounce house, balloon artist and more while touring model homes, viewing neighborhood amenities and meeting current neighborhood residents," says Victoria Ringhausen, sales manager at Bowes Creek Country Club. "We've scheduled a series of events starting with our June 8th Community Fun Day open from noon to 3 p.m., at Bowes Creek in Elgin, Tanglewood Hills in Batavia and The Woods of South Barrington. We're also proud to be partnering with Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation on this June event, a pediatric cancer charity dedicated to changing children's lives through impactful research, raising awareness and supporting families to help cure pediatric cancer."

Tanglewood Hills in Batavia

Tanglewood Hills offers 63 oversized homesites of ¼ acre or more and a collection of ranch, two-story and first-floor master plans, ranging from 3,200 to over 3,600 square feet in size, with prices starting from the upper \$400s. Residents appreciate resort-style amenities, including two pools, a clubhouse, tennis courts, playgrounds

and miles of walking trails.

Bowes Creek Country Club in Elgin

Nestled in a picturesque setting amid views of the 18-hole public golf course designed by renowned golf course architect Rick Jacobson, Bowes Creek Country Club includes scenic walking trails, an on-site restaurant and bar, Porter's Pub, and a convenient location near the Randall Road shopping and entertainment corridor. Toll Brothers offers two collections of spacious single-family homes, priced from the low \$300s.

"We've recently released spectacular homesites overlooking the golf course and have introduced new home designs, including two additional ranch plans, in the Fairways Collection of single-family homes," Ringhausen says. "Buyers can be among the first to enjoy one of these new plans and save, during this event."

The Woods at South Barrington

The Woods of South Barrington is a scenic master-planned community served by Barrington School District 220, ranked by niche.com as the 4th best in Illinois. Buyers can choose from an array of expansive ¾ acre to 1-plus acre homesites, many with private views, and impressive homes designs.

Similar events at all communities are also planned for Sunday, July 21, and Sunday, Aug. 18. The sales centers are open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. To learn more about Toll Brothers and the summer fun events, visit tollbrothers.com/IL or call 844-838-5263.



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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE



The grand opening of two model townhomes is being celebrated from noon to 2 p.m. Friday, June 7, to Sunday, June 9, at Harbor Village in Michigan.

Harbor Shores Resort celebrates grand opening of model homes

Vacation home buyers and those seeking a year-round home are invited to visit Harbor Village at Harbor Shores Resort during the grand opening of two inviting model homes.

The grand opening will be held Friday, June 7 through Sunday, June 9. A townhome and a Cottage Court home will be open from noon to 2 p.m. each day, and a grand opening incentive is offered for those who purchase during the grand opening.

"This is an ideal opportunity for visitors to view the new models and to get acquainted with this impressive community," says Kerry M. Wright II, director of real estate sales and marketing for Harbor Shores Resort. "Harbor Village is the newest and largest neighborhood at Harbor Shores Resort and its scenic nautical location provides easy access to the many attractions in the community. Its location in southwest Michigan is just 1½ hours from Chicago and train service links the two areas.

"Buyers who purchase during the grand opening will receive two one-year memberships to the Renaissance Athletic Club, a state-of-the-art facility with a lap pool, turf training field, spa and wellness services, cycling studio, child care and café. We have townhomes and Cottage Court homes for quick move-in so there is time to enjoy the summer season. In addition, those visitors coming from a distance can take advantage of our Harbor Shores Resort Discovery Package," he says.

As part of the grand opening, Pat Moody of WSJM-FM/WXCT-FM will conduct a live

broadcast in one of the model homes from 6 to 8 a.m. Friday, June 7. Representatives of Harbor Shores Resort, The Inn and Spa, Renaissance Athletic Club and homeowners will be on hand to provide details and answer questions.

Considered the premier recreational community in the Midwest, the 530-acre Harbor Shores Resort centers on the Jack Nicklaus Signature Design golf course, home site of the KitchenAid Senior PGA Championship through 2024. The Inn and Spa is a 92-room hotel with rooms for visitors, a restaurant and site for special events, and the community also includes a 60-slip deep water marina where residents can rent or purchase space for power and sail boats.

Designed by Evergreen Development, the community blends inspired land planning with lavish landscaping. The homes feature Coastal Shingle Style architecture with inviting front porches and high pitched roofs, reminiscent of the historic architecture of the area.

The townhome model is a 1,700-square-foot home on three levels, with three bedrooms, three full baths, open living areas and large covered deck with golf course views, priced at \$335,000.

The Cottage Court townhomes are arranged in a group of five homes located around a landscaped courtyard. The 2,400-square-foot model features one-level living with an open concept family room, three bedrooms including a first-floor master bedroom, 2½ baths and relaxing

Continued on next page

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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

Shodeen offers custom homes on Delavan Lake in Wisconsin

Shodeen Homes is offering buyers an exclusive opportunity to own a new luxury custom home with direct, level lake frontage property with its own private pier, on Delavan Lake at South Shore Estates in Wisconsin.

"Buyers from Chicago and Milwaukee looking for that perfect family vacation home, transitional retirement home or permanent lake frontage residence will want to experience all that South Shore Estates offers," says listing agent Shari Rauland Mohr of The Rauland Agency, Inc. "Delavan Lake is an all sports lake with the homes at South Shore Estates on the desirable south shore of the lake. A total of only four home sites are offered at South Shore Estates, one of the homesites features a spectacular luxury residence completed and ready for move in. Buyers will appreciate the hard-to-find level, private direct lake frontage access, private pier and homeowners association that handles lawn maintenance, snow removal and in-and-out pier removal."

Buyers can enjoy summer 2019 on the lake with the purchase of the 4,678-square-foot, two-story residence with finished walkout lower level and three-car garage available now and priced at \$1,450,000. Highlights of this spectacular home at 4429 South Shore Drive on a 1.3-acre homesite, include 120-feet of level lake frontage, six bedrooms, five bathrooms, first-floor lakeside master suite with private luxury bath, two-story great room, featuring a two-sided fireplace shared with the fabulous outdoor screened-in porch that



Enjoy summer in this spectacular home on Lake Delavan at Shodeen's South Shore Estates. The photo has been virtually landscaped.

is lakeside, open floor plan with gourmet lakeside island kitchen, den or additional first-floor bedroom with full bath, three second-floor bedrooms with two full baths and loft, lakeside screened-in porch, decks and patios and breathtaking panoramic lake views throughout the home and grounds.

Delavan is in Walworth county 45 miles southwest of Milwaukee and 90 miles northwest of Chicago making it an ideal summer home destination. Delavan Lake is 1,906 acres in size and 52 feet deep making it ideal for boating, fishing and endless water sports. In addition, numerous golf courses are nearby as are restaurants, shopping and Lake Geneva is just 13 miles east of Delavan.

To learn more about South Shore Estates visit shodeenhomes.com or contact listing agent, Shari Rauland Mohr of The Rauland Agency, Inc., at 262-245-2956. Take a tour of the virtually-staged luxury home at South Shore Estates at southshoreestates2.com.

HARBOR SHORES

Continued from previous page

landscaped courtyard, priced at \$435,000

The first phase of development at Harbor Village includes 78 homes, including 30 single-family homes and 48 attached townhomes and rowhomes.

In addition to the townhomes and Cottage Court homes, semi-custom single-family homes are offered, including a traditional single-family home and a single-family side yard cottage. These homes have garages in the rear and are nestled amid lush landscaping and shade trees. Housing styles include the single-family side yard cottages, with homes placed to one side of the site, creating a large side yard. The side yard cottages range from 1,600 to 2,100 square feet with three or four bedrooms,

2½ baths and popular open concept living areas, priced from the low \$400s.

Traditional single-family homes range from 1,800 to 3,000 square feet with three or four bedrooms or more and three baths, priced from the low \$400s to the low \$600s.

Interested buyers can take advantage of the Harbor Shore Resort Discovery Package. This opportunity enables visitors to meet with Resident Ambassadors who can provide insights into the community. The \$299 package includes overnight accommodations for two at The Inn at Harbor Shores, dinner at Plank's Tavern and a choice of activities such as two rounds of golf or a spa experience. For more information, visit harborshoresresort.com or call 269-932-1600.

NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE



Homebuyers can maximize their style choices when purchasing at West Point Builders' Ashcroft Place in Oswego.

West Point Builders provides plenty of customized options

Homebuyers who want to have maximum flexibility when purchasing a new home are choosing Ashcroft Place and The Townes at Ashcroft Place.

The sister neighborhoods offered by West Point Builders are located in a master-planned community in popular Oswego. The homes feature open concept floor plans and have been thoughtfully designed to enable buyers to select the home style and floor plan that best fits their needs. They can then make the customizing choices that more fully reflect their own preferences.

"With our long tradition as a custom builder, our philosophy has always been to give people plentiful choices," says Pat Curran, president of West Point Builders. "Ashcroft Place and The Townes at Ashcroft Walk are no exception. These neighborhoods give buyers several levels of choices so they can find their ideal home.

"Initially, buyers have the choice of purchasing a single-family home or a townhome. Whichever type of home they select, they can decide on a ranch or a two-story home. Finally, they can make a wide range of customizing choices for interior changes. They can add or eliminate walls, choose features such as garden windows, fireplaces, gourmet kitchens and full finished basements. In the single-family homes, they can opt for sun rooms or more garage space. Different exteriors are offered as well. And, these homes come with quality standard features, so buyers don't have to make many changes at all, if that is their choice," he says.

Buyers can choose from seven quality-build, semi-custom homes, including two

ranch plans. The homes range in size from 2,003 to 3,006 square feet, with three bedrooms and two full baths in the ranch plans and four bedrooms and 2½ baths in the two-story homes. The homes include two-car attached garages and the largest home includes a three-car garage. Prices start at \$319,990.

The Townes at Ashcroft Walk include five floor plans including a ranch. They range in size from 1,395 to 1,935 square feet with two bedrooms, two bedrooms and a loft or three bedrooms, 1½ to 2½ baths, full basements, generous yards and two-car attached garages. Base prices range from \$226,990.

Ashcroft Place is 1½ miles from picturesque downtown Oswego and I-88 is just minutes away.

West Point Builders has earned an enduring reputation for quality craftsmanship and innovation. A family-owned and operated business based in Hinsdale, West Point Builders was established in 1957 as a custom building firm, and has received numerous industry awards and international attention for innovative land planning and architecture as well as personalized customer service.

Ashcroft Place and The Townes at Ashcroft Walk are located at Plainfield and Wooley Roads in Oswego, and the sales center is located at 137 Dorset Drive.

Sales center hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 331-999-3330 or visit westpointbuilders.com.



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