

'X-MEN' LATEST FAILS TO RISE FROM ASHES OF 'APOCALYPSE'

'Dark Phoenix': Sophie Turner returns as Jean Grey, and she gets to fight a stiletto-wearing alien, but the "X-Men" melee is a grim slog. ★ 1/2, A+E



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BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

Panel is told judge harassed others

He allegedly tried to kiss cop, asked court reporter price for sex

BY TODD LIGHTY
Chicago Tribune

A Cook County judge made unwanted sexual advances toward a court reporter, made inappropriate sexual comments about a prosecutor and tried to kiss a police officer — a pattern of harassing behavior toward women, a state board that oversees judges said in a complaint Thursday.

The Judicial Inquiry Board charged that Judge Mauricio Araujo's alleged conduct spanned from spring 2012 through fall 2018 and was directed "toward women with whom he has interacted in professional settings and in his official judicial capacity."

The board alleged that Araujo asked the court reporter "how much money" she wanted to have sex with him; suggested to others that he may have had sex with the prosecutor; and tried to kiss the cop, who stiff-armed the judge and sternly said, "Back, sir."

The judicial board asked the Illinois Courts Commission to take "appropriate" action against Araujo, who the board said had brought "the judicial office into disrepute."

Araujo, 54, a judge for more than a decade, declined to comment Thursday.

The courts commission, which is made up of five judges and two citizens, hears evidence at a public hearing and determines whether the case has been made against a judge. The commission can reprimand, censure, suspend with or without pay, remove from office or retire a judge.

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Marshall Newhouse examines corn seedlings in his Capron, Ill., fields that he estimates are about a foot shorter than usual for this time of year.

Farms reap rain pain

Downpours mean little corn planted and tough choices for Ill. farmers

BY TONY BRISCOE | Chicago Tribune

The drive through rural Illinois is bleak these days.

Following an unseasonably wet spring, some farm fields that would normally be filled with burgeoning corn stalks and soybean plants are holding so much water they could pass for ponds. Even those without standing water are barren mud pits because the ground is too saturated to plant. Farmers who managed to find a window to plant their seeds are now seeing the crops' growth stunted by heavy rainfall.

Illinois, the nation's second-largest producer of corn, is off to the slowest start to a planting season on record, according to

the U.S. Department of Agriculture. As of June 2, Illinois farmers have only been able to sow corn seed in 45% of the

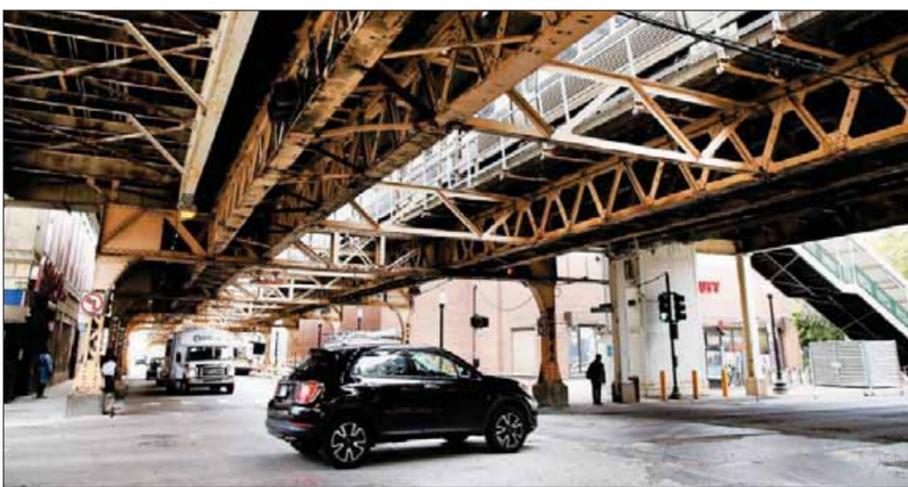
acreage dedicated to the crop, 53% below the five-year average. Of the seeds that have been laid, only 32% have emerged, a 59% decline compared with the past five years. Much of the corn produced in Illinois is used in ethanol or animal feed. And considering the state's contribution to national production — around 15% in recent years — a disruption in planting has the potential to shake marketplaces, both domestic and foreign.

Farmers face tough decisions

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"In this part of our county, we've only had three good working days. Downstate, there are farmers who have yet to turn a wheel."

— Marshall Newhouse, a seasoned farmer from Capron, Ill.



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The CTA Green Line station at 63rd Street and Cottage Grove Avenue is slated for \$60 million in repairs.

\$33B in capital bill billed as having 'monumental' effect

Transit agency heads, road builders hail package

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

For transit agencies and road builders in Illinois, it's like Christmas in June.

The \$45 billion capital infrastructure plan that passed the legislature last weekend will provide \$33 billion in funding for transportation, including road repairs around the state, train

line extensions, new locomotives and other equipment after a 10-year funding drought.

The bill includes money for Amtrak service to Rockford, Metra service to Kendall County, an expansion of a busy portion of Interstate 80 and repairs to the CTA Green Line's Cottage Grove station.

And while advocates say they wish the money allocated to train

and busservices could have been greater, transit agency heads and road builders are expressing gratitude and relief.

"It will ultimately be the largest one-time capital funding of our agency," said Pace Executive Director Rocky Donahue. "That's how monumental it is."

"There's no comparison to previous capital bills," said Michael Sturino, president of the

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US, Mexico working on sweeping accord

Officials say nations looking to overhaul region's asylum rules

BY NICK MIROFF, DAVID J. LYNCH AND KEVIN SIEFF
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Mexican officials are discussing a deal that would dramatically increase Mexico's immigration enforcement efforts and give the United States far more latitude to deport Central Americans seeking asylum, according to a U.S. official and a Mexican official who cautioned that the accord is not finalized and that President Donald Trump might not accept it.

Faced with Trump's threat to impose escalating tariffs on Mexican goods beginning Monday, Mexican officials have pledged to deploy up to 6,000

National Guard troops to the country's border region with Guatemala, a show of force they say will make immediate reductions in the number of Central Americans heading north toward the U.S. border.

The Mexican official and the U.S. official said the countries are negotiating a sweeping plan to overhaul asylum rules across the region, a move that would require Central Americans to seek refuge in the first foreign country they enter after fleeing their homeland.

Under such a plan, the United States would swiftly deport to Mexico Guatemalan asylum-seekers who set foot on U.S. soil. And the United States would send Honduran and Salvadoran asylum applicants to Guatemala, whose government held talks with acting Homeland Security Secretary Kevin McAleenan last

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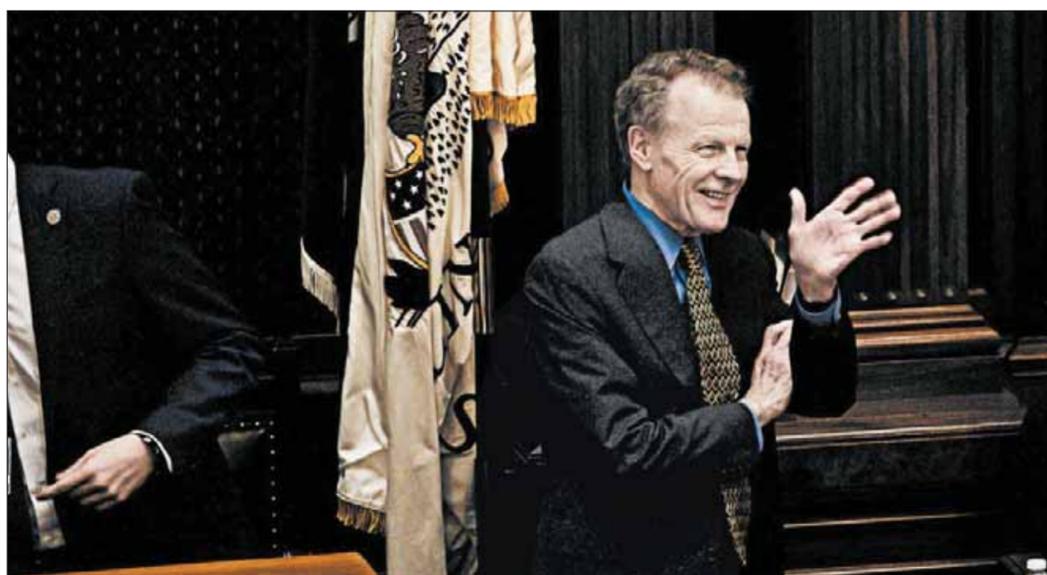
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House Speaker Michael J. Madigan before a vote on the Illinois budget at the General Assembly in Springfield in May.

JOHN KASS

New state slogan: Illinois — Shut Up and Take It.



It's about time that taxpayers demand the old boring state slogan, "Illinois: Land of Lincoln," be changed. Immediately.

Yes "Land of Lincoln" had a good run, but Lincoln was a Republican and Republicans flee as did terrified refugees of old before Genghis Khan.

And so, the creaky old state slogan has little to do with what the state is about now.

So why not change it to something appropriate, to this?

"Illinois: Shut up and Take it."

Because if you're a taxpayer, that's exactly what you're expected to do.

Just shut up and take it.

Especially now that Gov. Big Boy and his boss, House Speaker Michael J. Madigan and the iron-fisted Democratic legislative majority have passed an amazing \$40 billion operating budget and another \$45 billion capital spending plan chock-full of pork and dripping with pork fat.

They've done it in just days, in the shadows, crafting \$85 billion in spending for a state that's broke, on the edge of insolvency, a state with billions in unfunded public pension liabilities, a state that can't pay its bills.

A state that can't withstand even a tiny recession.

All that spending comes with no structural reforms whatsoever in return. But that hasn't stopped Gov. Big Boy and Boss Madigan and even a few quisling Republicans are bragging about the historic nature of their deal.

Their media biscuit eaters are calling it historic and deciding who won.

Let's not make this partisan. Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker and Madigan won, yes, but they aren't alone in heaping glory upon themselves. What about the Republican leadership?

State House Minority Leader Jim Durkin was proud of what he'd accomplished. But nothing compares to the glowing blush of Senate Minority Leader Bill Brady of Bloomington.

He was revealed by good reporters at ProPublica and WBEZ (former Tribsters Jason Grotto and Dan Mihalopoulos respectively) of being among those Springfield insiders

cashing in on the gaming industry.

And if there's anything that says Illinois Republican to me it's a guy like Brady, wetting his beak, legally of course, cashing in with the Democrats while telling voters he's still thinking about what's best for them.

Now I won't tell you who won. I'll leave that to political geniuses who smooch behinds. But I will tell you who lost.

You. Me. Chumbolone Nation. We lost. That's who lost.

But there will be taxes. Including a-boil-the-rich income tax increase that Gov. Big Boy will put on the November 2020 ballot.

The politics of the tax increase to come are obvious. Even if you're stoned you should comprehend the plan.

It'll be sold as a hate-Trump-hate-Republican tax to help the beleaguered "middle class."

Who is the "middle class?" Politicians never say exactly, although they're not in politics to be members of the middle class. They're masters of the universe.

And Gov. Pritzker has been talking about fair tax increases for a long time, even as his billions were hidden offshore, far away from the taxman.

Taxpayers who'd oppose the new graduated income tax increase on the 2020 ballot are leaving the state every day in droves. And every day that means fewer and fewer Illinois voters who'll be around to vote against it.

And who is left to vote for it? The beneficiaries of government programs and government unions. Their unions will spend lots of money, as will the Democratic den mothers, the trial lawyers, and they'll all shout down anyone standing in their way. Those who oppose it will be shamed as racists, misogynists, whatever sticks.

When the middle class realizes Pritzker will require more money, that simmering the wealthy just won't provide the rich gravy he'll need, he'll toss them into the pot too.

With no Republican Party in the state, who'll stop him?

And more businesses will leave, and they'll take more jobs with them

to well-run states such as Indiana and Texas to name just a few.

But don't worry, Illinois. We'll be able to gamble and get high.

Just think of it: drug induced lethargy, fiscal insolvency, tax increases, entrepreneurs fleeing and taking capital with them.

What's there to be worried about? Don't be such a downer.

Instead, let's remind ourselves what Gov. Big Boy and Boss Madigan have accomplished in the past few days.

The gas tax increase, the parking tax increase, this gambling deal and that Chicago casino deal and that \$45 billion in capital spending that's already spoken for, with all the asphalt poured by the boys from the land of how-you-do-in.

Boss Madigan handed the budget package over to the legislature and demanded an immediate vote. Legislators didn't get to read all of it. But they voted.

That isn't democracy. That's feudalism.

While you're shutting up and taking it, you might as well have a family meeting to decide the big issue:

Will yours be a bong family or a joint family, or a gummy bear family?

You must decide now that Gov. Big Boy and Boss Madigan are making pot legal in order to tax it and pay for all their cool schemes.

"We're not going to have pot in our home," said my wife. "Absolutely not!" Oh, really?

How else are we to cope with what they've done? With whiskey? That's bad for the blood sugar.

We need to be baked or whatever the kids call it now, thinking of the brownie sundaes at Denny's, if they still sell them, because the alternative is reality and that's depressing.

Illinois: The Shut Up and Take It State.

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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. Following their conversation, Weiner will stay to sign copies of her book.

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■ A Thursday story about spending in the 2020 state budget overstated the amount of money the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services will be getting to hire more staff members. The total should have been \$25 million, according to an agency spokesman. The Tribune regrets the error.

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FACT #84: A cardigan worn by a man is sometimes called a mandigan.

FACT #178 : Genuphoria is the fear of knees.

FACT #238: Actress Marilyn Monroe colored her hair using a shade of blond called dirty pillow slip.

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PHOTO OF AKALIS COURTESY OF RICK CASTEJON

Tribune columnist Rex Huppke has awarded 11-year-old Akalis Castejon, of Gary, with his 2019 Outstanding Person Award.

A proper award for a boy cruelly given 'most annoying' trophy



REX W. HUPPKE

We have enough bad things happening in the world, so let's take one of them and turn it into a good thing. Akalis Castejon, an 11-year-old with autism, is a fifth grader at Bailly Preparatory Academy in Gary. He became part of a national news story this week after a special education teacher at a school award ceremony gave him a trophy labeled "MOST ANNOYING MALE." That is, objectively, horrible. And the Gary Community School Corp. seems to have responded appropriately by swiftly apologizing to the family and prom-

ising disciplinary action against the teacher. I don't know what that teacher was thinking, nor do I care. What I care about is Akalis. So I spoke with the boy's father, Rick Castejon, and learned a little more about the 11-year-old. Castejon, a motorcycle mechanic, said Akalis is mechanically inclined and regularly watches him working on bikes, always the eager assistant. His son loves four-wheelers and go-karts, and has proven himself a skilled rider of both. Akalis collects and plays with Thomas the Tank Engine toy trains and enjoys making videos of his trains and posting them on YouTube. He craves chicken nuggets. And ice cream sandwiches. His favorite movie is the 2005 computer-animated

Disney film "Chicken Little." Akalis is nonverbal and can get upset when he has to perform certain tasks or when he has difficulty communicating. But Castejon is proud of the progress his son has made both in school and at home. "He's just a kid and he wants to have a good time," Castejon said. "He just wants to be treated like everybody else." Akalis didn't understand that the award he was given was a cruel joke. He was excited to get a trophy, like the other kids at the ceremony. "I'm kind of glad that he didn't understand," Castejon said. He also hopes people learn something from what happened to his son. "I'm not going to be around forever to take care of him," Castejon said. "I want things to be better for

him." I do too. Akalis didn't deserve the mean-spirited award he received. I can't fix that, but I thought perhaps I could offer him a proper award. So I'm using this column to formally announce that Akalis Castejon of Gary will be receiving my 2019 Outstanding Person Award for his good cheer and for lifting up those around him. A formal award certificate, suitable for framing (or at least for hanging on the refrigerator), will be mailed to the Castejon home. While it's me handing out the award, I firmly believe people throughout Chicago and northwest Indiana and across the country join me in honoring Akalis. You deserve it, Akalis. Just as you deserve a world that's fair and kind and just.

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"He's just a kid and he wants to have a good time. He just wants to be treated like everybody else." — Rick Castejon, father of Akalis

GOP bigwigs, Cubs' Ricketts to host Trump donor retreat

BY LISA DONOVAN
Chicago Tribune

President Donald Trump's acting chief of staff Mick Mulvaney along with other Republican Party bigwigs are hosting a campaign retreat for donors in Chicago this weekend where guests are scheduled to attend a reception in the Cubs' office building next to Wrigley Field followed by a Cubs-Cardinals rivalry game, according to a representative for the Ricketts family, which owns the team. Cubs co-owner Todd Ricketts is a host of the invitation-only event. Ricketts also is finance chair of the Trump Victory Committee, which is a joint fundraising venture of the president's re-election campaign and the Republican National Committee. The retreat was first reported by Axios.

Nebraska Gov. Pete Ricketts, another of the siblings who own the Cubs, is among the special guest speakers at the various gatherings scheduled throughout the weekend, according to a copy of the invitation posted online by Axios.

Most of the retreat is scheduled at the downtown Four Seasons Hotel, where attendees can sit in on the "Winning in 2020 Panel" or the "Messaging and the Media Panel."

An agenda for the event noted a Saturday afternoon Wrigley Field reception in a "Friends and Family" suite followed by a Cubs vs. Cardinals game. But Brian Baker, a representative of the Ricketts family, said Thursday afternoon that the reception will be at the American Airlines Convention Center in the Cubs' office building just next to the ballpark. Afterward, attendees

who purchased tickets will attend a game in a specially reserved section. Baker said he didn't want to disclose where for security purposes. Dennis Culloton, another Ricketts family spokesman, also said Thursday: "One thing that the family wants all Cubs fans to understand, while there are lots of people with various political views, everyone is welcome to come cheer on the Cubs." Culloton said the Wrigley Field-related events aren't causing friction among the members of the billionaire Ricketts family. "This is something that all of the siblings have been open about since day one of ownership: They love each other and respect each other and their rights to be involved in their various political and charitable causes," he said. In addition to Todd Ricketts, RNC Chair Ronna McDaniel — already scheduled to be in Chicago on Thursday for a state GOP fundraiser — and co-Chair Tommy Hicks Jr. are serving as hosts of the Trump event, which kicks off Friday. There's no mention of whether the president also will be in attendance. McDaniel attended a fundraising luncheon in the Loop on Thursday, as previously reported. Ticket prices for that event ranged from \$150 to \$5,000, according to an invitation sent out by the Illinois Republican Party and obtained by the Tribune. That event was hosted by Todd Ricketts; Demetra DeMonte, an RNC national committee-woman; Richard Porter, an RNC committeeman; and Tim Schneider, chair of the Illinois GOP.

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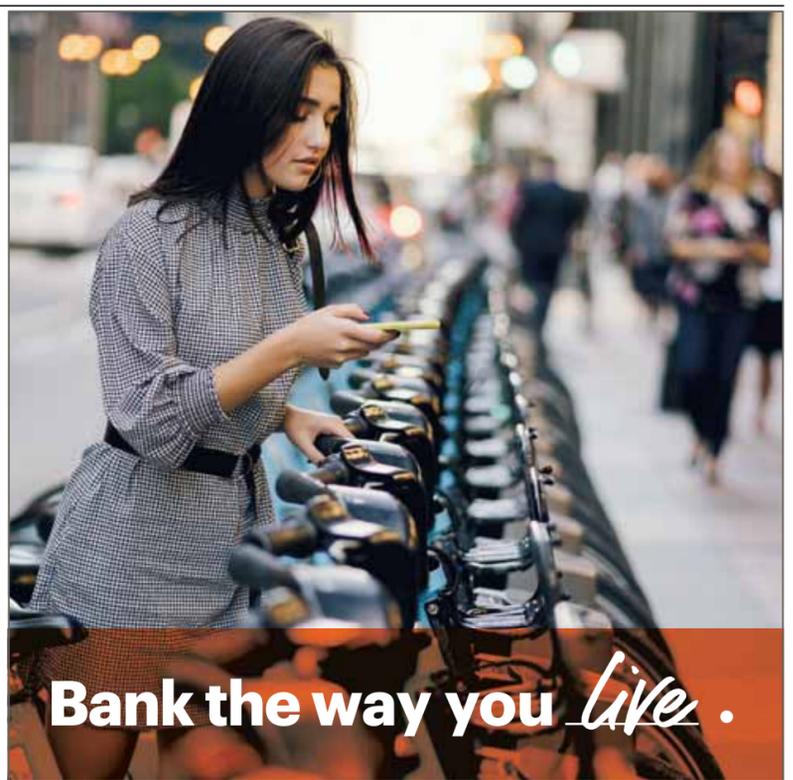
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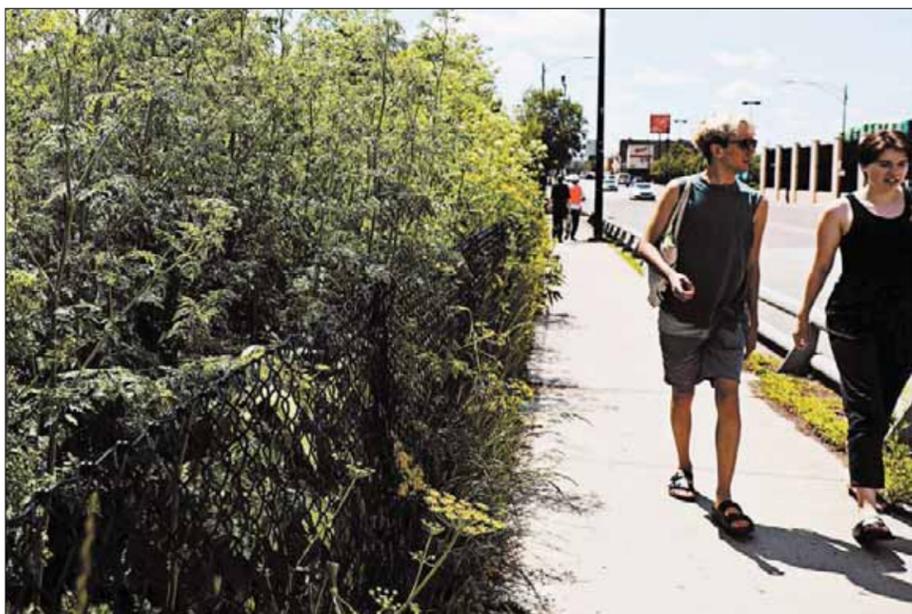
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Wild parsnip is growing in large numbers along North Avenue by the Chicago River bridge.

Wild plant a hazard near Goose Island

Wild parsnip can cause burns flourishing near Chicago River

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON
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Nate Lielas was pleasantly surprised when he spotted a golden yellow plant poking through the chain-link fence west of the North Avenue Bridge as he walked back to work after lunch one recent afternoon.

Lielas, 38, noticed the plants resembled the golden Alexanders he has in his home garden in Logan Square, so he checked a plant identification guide on his phone. To his dismay, he learned that the “beautiful looking plant” might be wild parsnip — a plant that can cause second-degree burns.

He took photos and sent them to the University of Illinois Extension’s plant clinic to see if his suspicions were true.

And Wednesday, after being contacted by the Tribune, Michelle Wiesbrook, a weed science specialist at the university, confirmed that the plant was wild parsnip.

“It was really concerning to me because I walk across that bridge a lot with my co-workers, and people who might not know of its dangers may come across it,” Lielas said.

Concerned that the wild parsnip was a public health



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Wild parsnip can cause burns when sap contacts skin and is then exposed to sunlight.

hazard, Lielas said he called Ald. Walter Burnett’s office and 311. Cook County maps show properties just west of the North Branch of the river on the south side of North Avenue are owned by the U.S. Army, and the city was given a 50-year easement in 2004 to use the land for a road.

Burnett’s office said the office had not received any messages about wild parsnip.

The city Transportation Department alerted the Department of Streets and Sanitation to the wild parsnip after being contacted by the Tribune.

The city plans to do something about the parsnip but will first research to make sure they don’t harm any protected wildlife, said

Marjani Williams, a spokeswoman for Streets and Sanitation.

People’s safety is the biggest priority, Williams said, but the city must also ensure workers are properly equipped before handling the potentially hazardous plant.

Making skin contact with wild parsnip could result in a severe chemical burn, which can take weeks to heal.

A person must make skin contact with sap from a broken leaf or stem, and then be exposed to sunlight to induce skin inflammation, Christopher Enroth, a horticulture educator for the University of Illinois Extension, wrote in an informational newsletter about wild parsnip.

Chemicals in the sap, or juice, of the wild parsnip react with sunlight, causing a breakdown of cells and tissues when the sap on the skin is exposed. “The resulting rash is a severe chemical burn which takes many weeks to heal and may leave long-lasting scarring,” Enroth wrote.

“It’s really nasty stuff,” Boyce Tankersley, director of living plant documentation at the Chicago Botanic Garden, told the Tribune in an interview last year.

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‘They put a noose around his neck’

Smollett’s manager says in newly released 911 audio reporting alleged attack

BY JEREMY GORNER
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As he called 911 to report an attack on Jussie Smollett, the actor’s manager raised concern that the assailants had put a noose around Smollett’s neck, according to the recordings released by city officials Wednesday evening.

“I just think he’s startled,” the manager said of the “Empire” actor to the emergency dispatcher. “What’s really weird, ma’am, just because I’m scared. I don’t know what it is. They put a noose around his neck.”

Smollett, who is African American and openly gay, created an international media firestorm in late January when he reported being the victim of an attack by two people shouting racist and homophobic slurs. Weeks later, he was criminally charged for allegedly staging the attack with the help of two brothers whom police said he agreed to pay \$3,500. The Cook County state’s attorney’s office later abruptly dropped all charges against Smollett.

On Wednesday, Chicago’s Office of Emergency Management and Communications released two 911 calls made by Smollett’s manager, prompting police to respond to the actor’s Streeter-ville apartment in the 300 block of East North Water Street early in the morning on Jan. 29.

OEMC did not identify the 911 caller because of privacy restrictions, but the caller himself said in the recordings that he worked with Smollett. Cook County prosecutors have said Smollett’s manager called the police at 2:27 a.m.

In the first 911 call, lasting just over three minutes, the manager

told the dispatcher he needed police to stop by the building near where the actor claimed he was attacked.

“I work with an artist. I don’t really want to say his name, but he states that ... he went to Subway (sandwich shop) he was walking by, and some guys ... jumped him or something like that,” the manager said. “And I just want to report it and make sure he’s all right.”

“OK, so, we’re just checking the well-being?” the dispatcher replied.

“Yeah,” the manager said, later telling the dispatcher he was waiting in the building’s lobby.

“He was cool. He didn’t want to call you guys,” the manager said of Smollett. “But I feel he needs to make a report.”

“OK, you can’t make the report for him,” the dispatcher explained. “Did he want to make a report?”

“He’s definitely going to make the report,” the manager said. “I’m going to make him make the report.”

The manager later explained to the dispatcher how he thought Smollett had been startled and noted the noose around the actor’s neck.

“You know, they didn’t do anything with it, but it’s around his neck,” the manager said in a baffled tone. “That’s really f--- up. Sorry for saying it like that.”

“And this is a well-known person?” the dispatcher asked.

“Yes, it is,” the manager replied.

About 15 minutes later, Smollett’s manager made a second 911 call that lasted more than four minutes. He told another dispatcher he was still waiting for the police to arrive.

The manager wasn’t sure of the

building’s address, even though the dispatcher insisted she needed it. There also appeared to be some miscommunication between the manager and the dispatcher about where police should respond, according to the call.

“Are you (on) Lower Water Street or Upper (Water Street)?” the dispatcher asked.

“Upper,” he replied.

The manager repeated why police needed to show up.

“The person I work for, my friend, he was just mugged on the street, and we just want to report it,” the manager told the dispatcher. “I guess he was jumped or something.”

Officers eventually met up with Smollett’s manager in the building’s lobby.

The release of the 911 calls comes after the Chicago Police Department and Cook County prosecutors made public thousands of pages of documents on the Smollett investigation after a judge ordered them unsealed.

The Smollett investigation has only grown in controversy since the felony charges against him were dropped by Cook County prosecutors in late March in exchange for the actor forfeiting his \$10,000 bail to the city and performing community service.

Since then, State’s Attorney Kim Foxx has faced fierce criticism over her office’s handling of the case, including calls for her resignation by the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police. A judge is scheduled to rule later this month on whether he will appoint a special prosecutor to look into whether Smollett received special treatment.

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R. Kelly pleads not guilty to new charges

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Singer R. Kelly pleaded not guilty to a slew of new charges Thursday alleging he sexually assaulted a teenage fan who met him at his child pornography trial a decade ago.

The 11-count indictment, unveiled last week, replaced charges filed in February centering on an alleged victim identified as J.P.

The new indictment adds more serious charges — including four counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault — against the R&B singer involving his alleged conduct with J.P., who prosecutors say was underage when Kelly began having sexual contact with her.

The singer, 52, whose legal name is Robert Kelly, also still faces separate indictments charging he sexually abused three other women — two of whom were also underage at the time.

The charges come at a time of intensifying professional trouble for Kelly, who was the subject of a damning Lifetime documentary series earlier this year. He has also been targeted by the social media movement #MuteRKelly, which called on streaming services and radio stations to drop his music and concert promoters to stop booking him.

After Thursday’s hearing, Kelly’s attorney, Steven Greenberg, slammed Kelly’s accusers as attention-seekers, calling their actions “offensive.”

“This is a bunch of people who are going all over the country getting wined and dined like they’re some kind of heroes,” Greenberg told reporters at the Leighton Criminal Court Building. “... They’re loving every minute of it. I’ve never seen supposed victims behave like this. The reason they’re behaving like this is because they aren’t victims.”

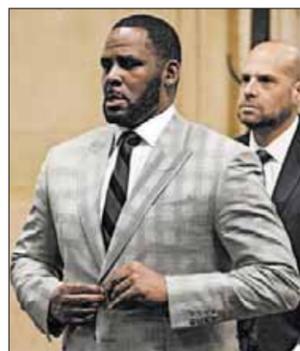
Greenberg expressed no concern about the new charges involving one of the alleged victims, predicting that Kelly would eventually be cleared and “walk out the front door.”

“It’s the same facts that we know now, and it’s the same witnesses, and we expect it’s going to be the same result,” he said.

The four new counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault — Class X felonies — could carry decades in prison if Kelly is convicted. Previously, the charges facing Kelly brought the potential of up to seven years in prison but left probation a possibility as well.

At Thursday’s brief hearing, Judge Lawrence Flood did not require Kelly to pay additional bond money on the new charges. He remains free on \$1 million bond.

The new indictment’s aggravated criminal sexual assault



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R. Kelly pleaded not guilty to a new indictment before Judge Lawrence Flood on Thursday..

counts allege that in January 2010 Kelly forced himself on J.P. while physically battering her. He also threatened or endangered her life, the charges alleged.

Prosecutors have previously said that Kelly slapped and choked J.P. during their sexual encounters.

Kelly is due back in court later this month on all four separate indictments.

Greenberg told reporters Thursday that at the next court hearing he expects prosecutors to hand over a videotape at the center of one of those indictments. Prosecutors have said they have footage showing Kelly sexually abusing a 14-year-old girl.

Kelly had first been charged in February with 10 counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse involving J.P. and the three other alleged victims for allegations spanning a dozen years.

After surrendering to Chicago police at the time, Kelly spent three nights in custody before a friend posted \$100,000 — 10 percent of his \$1 million bond — and he was released from Cook County Jail.

At Kelly’s bond hearing in February, prosecutors alleged that Kelly tried to force oral sex on his 24-year-old hairdresser in 2003 while he was free on bond on the then-pending child pornography charges.

Among the other allegations laid out by prosecutors were that he carried on a yearlong sexual relationship with a girl he had met in 1998 when she was celebrating her 16th birthday and that he videotaped himself having sex with a young girl at his home in Olympia Fields in the late 1990s.

In a sensational trial in 2008, Kelly was acquitted of child pornography charges alleging he filmed himself having sex with his goddaughter, a girl estimated to have been as young as 13.

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R. Kelly, ex-wife hearing over sealed documents to be private

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY
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A Cook County judge on Thursday decided she will hear arguments behind closed doors about which documents from R. Kelly’s court fight with his ex-wife over child support should remain under seal.

The decision comes after Judge Lori Rosen ordered in May that filings in the case be open to the public going forward, reversing the decision by another judge in 2013 to keep the entire case under wraps. The unsealing came after lawyers for the Chicago Tribune and WBEZ-FM 91.5 intervened to open the proceedings.

While the hearing was underway at the Daley Center downtown, R. Kelly was pleading not guilty at the Leighton Criminal Court Building on the Southwest Side to new charges that he sexually assaulted an underage girl he met at his 2008 child pornography trial. He is also charged with sexually abusing three others.

At the May hearing, Rosen had ruled that a blanket order sealing the case “head to toe” violated the law, but she said she would decide later what documents in the case’s 13-year run would be made public.

The judge decided Tuesday she will hear requests from attorneys for the embattled R&B singer and ex-wife Andrea Kelly to keep certain documents from public view at a July 10 hearing that will be closed to the public and media.

Rosen said she will then make her ruling public.

It was unclear whether attor-

neys for the news media would be allowed to attend the July 10 hearing.

Alison Motta, an attorney for Andrea Kelly, filed paperwork detailing which records she wanted blacked out or kept entirely under seal. Motta told the Tribune that the attorneys requested the closed-door hearing in order to speak freely about material they hope to keep private.

Rosen, though, rebuked Motta for not giving her enough notice so sheriff’s deputies could be lined up to provide security because of what the judge called the “external interest” in the case.

“That puts the sheriff’s deputies and everyone else in the building at a security disadvantage, which is not acceptable,” the judge said.

Rosen later said she had followed proper procedures in setting up the hearing, but the case didn’t make the judge’s court call because the Cook County circuit clerk’s office treated the court fight as if it was still sealed.

Rosen has ruled previously that any documents filed from last December forward should be made public.

But Jeffrey Colman, an attorney representing WBEZ, told Rosen that reporters have been unable to pull the records at the Cook County circuit clerk’s office.

Rosen said she has been in contact with the clerk’s office to let them know those records are not still under seal. Reporters will have to take up the issue with the clerk’s office, she said.

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Illinois Road and Transportation Builders Association. "For transportation, this is the largest increase in funding and far overdue."

One big difference in the funding bill passed last weekend compared with previous capital bills is that it not only provides a one-time infusion of funding through bond sales but also sustainable funding for projects, repairs and new equipment over time. Transportation funding is being mostly paid for through a doubling of the state's 19-cent-per gallon motor fuel tax, starting July 1. The gas tax, last raised in 1990, will be indexed to future inflation increases.

One of the most significant road projects funded in the bill is the I-80 expansion, which will get \$1 billion. According to Illinois Department of Transportation spokesman Guy Tridgell, the project will include replacing two of the state's most dilapidated bridges, which cross the Des Plaines River in Joliet.

The stretch of interstate, built in the 1960s, has two lanes in each direction and is too narrow for the amount of traffic it gets in a rapidly developing section of Will County, according to the Illinois Economic Policy Institute, a think tank. Together the bridges carry 85,400 vehicles per day.

Transit service throughout the state also will see improvements. Almost 23 percent of the funding from the bill will go to agencies that operate rail and bus services. Locally, the Regional Transportation Authority is getting \$2.2 billion to distribute to Metra, the CTA and Pace, plus additional funding earmarked for specific projects.

Metra plans to use capital money for locomotives and rail cars, said spokesman Michael Gillis. Some of Metra's rail cars date to the 1950s, and the agency has been troubled by mechanical breakdowns that have led to delays.

Metra also wants to upgrade its bridges and stations, and build a flyover in or near the Fulton Market area that would separate Union Pacific and Milwaukee Road tracks and eliminate one its biggest bottlenecks at Grand and Western avenues, Gillis said.

There is also \$400 million for the Chicago Regional Environmental and Transportation Efficiency Fund, known as CREATE, which is a multiyear project to untangle rail lines from each other and from roads, in order to move freight and passenger traffic more efficiently.

Projects earmarked for funding in the bill also include:

- \$275 million for expanding Amtrak passenger rail between Chicago and Rockford.

- \$225 million for Amtrak passenger rail to the Quad Cities.

- \$220 million in upgrades for Pace suburban bus service, including a garage that will allow the agency to increase its popular Interstate 55 express route, and improved communications technology for people with disabilities.

- \$100 million for the Kendall County Metra rail extension, which would help fund the extension of Metra BNSF train service southwest of Aurora. The extension eventually could include stops in Oswego, Montgomery, Yorkville, Plano and Sandwich.

- \$100 million for improvements in Amtrak passenger rail for Chicago to Carbondale.

- \$60 million in repairs for the CTA Green Line's Cottage Grove station, plus \$81.5 million for upgrades along the increasingly crowded Blue Line O'Hare branch.

- \$8 million for improvements to the south suburban Harvey Transportation Center.

- \$50 million annually for walking and bicycling projects.

Besides raising the gas tax, the funding bill also increases license plate fees by \$50 to \$151 annually, starting with the 2020 registration year, and raises the charge for electric vehicles to \$248, starting Jan. 1. The money cannot be siphoned off for other state needs,



A \$1 billion I-80 project will include work on bridges crossing the Des Plaines River in Joliet.

since the Illinois Constitution's "lockbox" amendment requires that transportation-related revenue be used only for transportation projects and related costs.

Drivers will feel some pain from the new taxes and fees. Illinois Policy, a conservative public interest group, said the motor fuel tax increase will raise the state's total gas tax burden to the second-highest in the nation.

The average motorist will pay an additional \$164 in fuel taxes and registration fees per year under the plan, according to AAA.

However, AAA applauded the bill because it will fix the roads. The motor club cited a report that drivers across the state incur up to \$633 in additional vehicle operation costs directly attributable to poor road conditions every year.

Every bill is a compromise, and the capital program has its flaws, according to advocates. Some language that disappeared out of an earlier version was a requirement for performance metrics—to make sure funding goes to projects shown to really deserve it. The Active Transportation Alliance, an advocacy group for walking, biking and transit, said that removing that language from the bill increases the likelihood of more roadway expansion projects, which have been shown to increase congestion by leading to more driving.

But alliance Executive Director Ron Burke said Gov. J. B. Pritzker still could sign an executive order that ensures that performance reviews happen, or a separate law could be passed to ensure performance-based project reviews. "If you see that, you'll see the state's money spent more wisely," Burke said.

Transportation blogger Yonah Freemark, a doctoral candidate in the Department of Urban Studies and Planning at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says the bill is a missed opportunity in the context of the global climate crisis because it gives so much more money to roads than transit. He also said he is worried that the Chicago region does not have a clear sense of how to truly revolutionize its transit system, to move people about the entire area quickly and at a reasonable cost.

"That's the kind of transformation Chicagoland needs, and which the capital bill could have funded, but which it did not commit to," Freemark said.

In raising additional transportation revenues, Illinois follows a trend already set by 31 other states since 2012, according to Transportation for America, a nonprofit advocacy group. The increase puts Illinois in a better position to attract federal matching grants, including any money that could come through a large-scale federal infrastructure bill. President Donald Trump has been promising such a bill every year, though it has yet to happen.

"Now we need to focus on an infrastructure bill from Washington that the president and congressional leaders agree should be about \$2 trillion," said Kirk Dillard, chairman of the

Regional Transportation Authority, which oversees and funds Metra, the CTA and Pace.

"This isn't just about getting rid of potholes and replacing a couple of bridges, but it's Illinois capitalizing on its position as the crossroads of the nation," said Sturino of the Illinois

Road and Transportation Builders Association. "This is going to secure that place for really generations. We hope it will serve to draw in additional business, and put more money in people's pocketbooks."

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42 pounds of pot-infused chocolate leads to prison

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The Beacon-News

A Montgomery man with cancer who ordered a 42-pound bag of marijuana-infused chocolates to self-medicate was sentenced to four years in prison, his attorney said.

Thomas J. Franzen, 37, pled guilty to a reduced charge of possession of more than 5,000 grams of cannabis, a felony that carries a prison term of four to 14 years, according to Kane County court records.

Prosecutors dismissed more severe charges of cannabis trafficking after he was charged in February 2014 when authorities intercepted the shipment of 430 individually foil-wrapped THC-infused chocolate bars that were delivered to his home from a California medical marijuana dispensary, according to court records.

The felony charge for cannabis trafficking of more than 5,000 grams carried a prison term of 12 to 60 years.

The May 30 guilty plea came one day before the state legislature voted to legalize marijuana on a recreational level.

Franzen's attorney, David Camic, said the

judge was compassionate and kind when sentencing Franzen.

"He's very relieved to have the case over," Camic said. "The judge was cognizant of his health and wanted to give him a break, but ultimately 40 pounds of cannabis is a large amount."

Franzen has stage 3 testicular cancer that spread to both his lungs and abdominal cavity, according to an August court petition for an expert to evaluate if Franzen was fit to stand trial. He also has a reoccurrence of renal cell cancer in his right remaining kidney.

Franzen, of the 900 block of Harmony Drive, is due again in court on June 14, when he will present medical test results to Judge Clint Hull, who will decide when Franzen should begin serving his prison term.

"He's going through necessary medical treatment, and hopefully he's in a period of remission," Camic said. "The judge was very kind to delay the sentencing because he will not receive the same level of care in prison that he's receiving now."

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With corn seedlings like Marshall Newhouse's only a fraction of their expected height, farmers face tough decisions about whether to move ahead or forgo planting this season.

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about whether to move ahead or forgo planting this season as insurance coverage is lessening by the day, and President Donald Trump's proposed tariffs on Mexico, which could take effect Monday, further exacerbate the uncertainty. Mexico is the top importer of U.S. corn. At this point, it's unclear how much corn harvests, both statewide and nationally, could be diminished, but it is paramount that Corn Belt farmers make progress in the next two weeks.

"We've got data going back to the '90s, and when we compare this year to those, we're in uncharted territory," said Dennis Today, director of the Midwest Climate Hub at the USDA. "Because of the lateness of the planting, we've lost some yield already; it's about how much we've lost to this point. We must have everything go nearly perfect from here on out. We've got a Goldilocks situation. There's not much room for error right now."

Marshall Newhouse, a seasoned farmer from Capron, Ill., about 90 miles northwest of Chicago, said he's gotten less than half of his corn crop planted in the three days that were suitable to plant on his 1,550-acre farm.

On Thursday, Newhouse walked to the edge of his neighbor's field, where about an acre of land was underwater. Nearby, he cupped a handful of dirt in his palms, balled it up and dropped it. The clump of mud not only stayed intact but made an audible thud as it hit the ground, signaling to Newhouse the ground was in no condition to raise corn.

"If you would choose to work in those conditions, you'd destroy soil structure and get machinery stuck," Newhouse said. "The consequences would be all summer long. You just stay out of it until you get decent conditions. In this part of our county, we've only had three good working days. Downstate, there are farmers who have yet to turn a wheel, and they haven't even got the three days we got."

At Newhouse's farm, his corn plants are a fraction of



Marshall Newhouse sprays weed killer on corn seedlings Thursday in Capron. He has only planted half of his crops.

the size they've been in the past.

"As you drive out into rural areas, those who have gotten in the ground, very few are satisfied with the rate of growth right now, simply because there's not the oxygen in the soil, because the water in there is not allowing oxygen to affect the plant the way it usually does."

Insurance and politics

On Wednesday, Rodney Weinzierl, executive director of the Illinois Corn Growers Association, kept a watchful eye on the weather. He counted three rainstorms moving over the area, each narrowly missing his 500 acres of farmland about 10 miles outside Bloomington, Ill., and allowing him his first opportunity to get on his tractor and plant this year. He worked through the day to get two-thirds of his corn seeds in the ground. Wednesday was the deadline for corn crops to be planted in order for farmers to receive full insurance coverage in most Illinois counties.

"I do this part time, but the average family that does this to make a living, they do need 1,500 to 2,000 acres," he said. "That farmer that has three or four times what we do."

Weinzierl said he expects most farmers to follow his



A corn seedling a few inches tall emerges from cracked mud in a farm field in Boone County this week.

lead and eventually plant corn. However, they have other options.

Farmers can choose to switch to less profitable but easier to grow soybeans.

Farmers could also elect not to plant altogether. Those with so-called prevented plant insurance could decide that the conditions won't allow planting and accept a lower percentage payout.

Newhouse, 62, who endured the severe drought of 2012 and the voluminous rain of the Great Flood of 1993, said this year is the first in which he's considered this option.

"I've never been in this place before, and I'm learning. In 39 years, this is the first."

However, the commodities market has recognized that the corn harvest could be diminutive, causing the price of corn to spike as

much as 25%, possibly enticing more farmers to take a chance on planting.

There are also strains of corn that grow faster than others, lessening the risk of growing season spilling into months when frosty weather could harm crops.

"That becomes a viable option. But that's assuming farmers have access to that seed," Weinzierl said. "It becomes a lot harder if a bunch of other farmers want to do the same thing."

Farmers also have to weigh how politics could affect their choices.

Mexican and American officials continued working Thursday to reach an agreement to stave off Trump's proposed tariffs, while some Republicans in Congress threatened to stand up to the White House over the issue. Trump wants Mexican leaders to do more to keep migrants from other

Central American countries from traveling across Mexico to the American border.

But lawmakers and industries are worried tariffs will increase costs to U.S. consumers, harm the economy and imperil a major pending U.S.-Mexico-Canada trade deal, according to The Associated Press. Tariffs could also provoke retaliation from Mexico, similar to how China imposed tariffs on soybeans, to take effect July 6, after Trump imposed tariffs on that country.

Wetter conditions

The unprecedented delay is the result of a damp fall, a winter with heavy snowpack and one of the wettest springs on record. All considered, the last six months — each of which has featured above average statewide precipitation — have been the wettest in Illinois over 124 years of precipitation records, according to the National Centers for Environmental Information and the Illinois state climatologist's office.

"The volume of rain was so much and so widespread there was nothing a farmer could do," Weinzierl said.

Climatologists have long known about wetter conditions in the Midwest, including Illinois. In the last century, Illinois has gotten 10% to 15% wetter. An overabundance of water can result in root damage,

crop disease and plant mortality in ponded areas. But circumstances could get worse over time.

In a government report on climate change published in November, scientists said higher precipitation in the winter and spring were expected to delay planting season and, in turn, diminish overall yields when fledgling crops had to endure hotter and drier summers.

The largest decline in agricultural productivity in the U.S. by midcentury is expected to be the result of losses from the Midwest, although those were predominantly anticipated to be from increased heat stress in the southern portion of the region. Corn yields were projected to decline 5% to 25% and soybeans more than 25%.

This, however, assumed that farmers would eventually be able to get them in the ground, according to Donald Wuebbles, a lead author on the report and professor of atmospheric sciences at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

"When you have three 100-year floods in a decade, maybe they are not 100-year floods anymore," Wuebbles said. "That's part of the concern for people that this year is becoming kind of the norm. This is what is expected for future changes in climate. We will see more precipitation in winter and spring that will come as larger events. That leads to more concerns about flooding. Flooding of fields, flooding of communities."

In anticipation of heavy rains, some farmers plant cover crops like cereal rye to soak up excess water in their fields. Some have invested in installing drainage tiles that divert water away.

But without either of those options, the only choice for a soggy farm is patience.

The short-term weather outlook has allowed some Illinois farmers a short reprieve from rain.

Weinzierl hopes that if enough farmers can work their fields through the weekend, the state could have nearly 70% of the corn acreage planted.

"We might not have a record year, but we might get back to average," he said.

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Judge

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In September, Araujo was removed from the bench at the criminal courthouse and reassigned following a complaint from the state's attorney's office that he referred to a female prosecutor as "a bitch" and had sex with her.

After a Chicago Tribune story about Araujo's conduct, a Chicago police officer and court reporter came forward with allegations of their own against the judge,

according to the judicial board's complaint.

In spring 2012, Araujo and the court reporter were in an elevator at the Domestic Violence Courthouse on the Near West Side when the judge allegedly moved close to the woman and asked "how much money" she wanted to have sex with him," according to the complaint.

The court reporter tried to laugh it off and move away from Araujo, who told her he was "not joking" and again asked "how much," the complaint states.

Weeks later, a similar encounter between the

judge and the court reporter occurred in the courthouse elevator, the judicial board said.

The court reporter told Araujo she had a boyfriend and pointed out that the judge was married. Araujo replied, "it's OK," the complaint states.

Afterward, the unidentified court reporter avoided the elevator, took the stairs whenever possible and sought a transfer to another courthouse.

The judicial board said the woman was traumatized from the elevator encounters but did not file a complaint because she wor-

ried about "negative ramifications on her career if she made accusations against a sitting judge."

By August 2016, Araujo had been assigned to the Leighton Criminal Court Building at 26th Street and California Avenue.

A 15-year veteran Chicago police officer went to Araujo's chambers to get a search warrant. The judge approached her with his arms extended and tried to kiss her, according to the complaint.

The officer extended her arm outward and told him, "Back, sir," a technique she was taught "during her po-

lice training for halting a potentially dangerous physical encounter," the complaint states.

At another point, Araujo allegedly tried to grab the officer's hand and told her to "touch my butt."

Araujo eventually signed the warrant and the officer left the courthouse.

The judicial board said the officer never went alone again to get future search warrants signed by Araujo, and would instead always bring along another member of her team.

The three women who accused the judge of sexual misconduct either could

not be reached or declined to comment Thursday.

After the Tribune published its September story about Araujo, Chief Judge Timothy Evans announced that the court system's nearly 400 judges and 2,400 administrative employees would undergo sexual harassment training.

The accusations against Araujo were made as the #MeToo movement has roiled nearly every corner of government, sports, the arts, business and the courts.

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Terrorism trial closes doors for undercover operative's testimony

By JASON MEISNER
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Over objections by the Chicago Tribune, a federal judge on Thursday ordered her courtroom cleared of spectators and the media for the testimony of an undercover operative in the trial of two north suburban men accused of lending material support to the Islamic State terrorist group.

The Tribune had submitted a letter to U.S. District Judge Andrea Wood earlier this week asking that she reconsider her order in the ongoing trial of Edward Schimmenti and Joseph Jones, arguing that less drastic measures could be taken to hide sensitive witnesses' identities short of closing the courtroom to the public.

In her order, which was handed down after the trial started last week, Wood said a live feed of the testimony would be available to spectators in an overflow courtroom but would not depict any images of the witnesses.

Before the first undercover witness — an FBI linguist — took the stand Thursday, Wood said that clearing the room was necessary "in light of national security interests and confidentiality matters" involving any investigations in which the witness may be involved.

"For this witness and certain other witnesses, members of the public will not be permitted to observe the trial from the gallery of this courtroom," Wood said to the dozen or so spectators present. "I'm going to ask all the members of the gallery who are not the parties or their counsel ... to leave at this point."

After locking the doors, security personnel blocked the windows and stood guard in the hallway so no passersby could peek inside.

Schimmenti and Jones, both 37, are charged with



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Photos contained in a federal complaint allegedly show Joseph Jones and Edward Schimmenti posing with ISIS flags in front of the entrance to Illinois Beach State Park in Zion.

conspiracy to provide material support to a terrorist organization, an offense carrying up to 20 years in prison on conviction.

Prosecutors say the friends from far north suburban Zion helped train and equip a man they thought was going overseas to fight in Syria for the Islamic State group, also known as ISIS, even supplying him with cellphones they thought would be used as bomb detonators. The man turned out to be an undercover FBI informant.

Attorneys for Schimmenti and Jones, meanwhile, say it was the federal government that went too far, targeting the pair because of their admittedly extremist views and entrapping them through a series of undercover agents and informants who pressured them to actively support terrorism.

After Wood's courtroom was locked, the first undercover witness introduced himself to the jury as Abdul Hakeem — the false name he used during the undercover investigation. He testified he has worked for the FBI as a language specialist for 12 years and "sometimes" works in an undercover capacity.

As part of the investigation, the FBI directed Hakeem to engage with Jones online after Jones had raised flags for his social

medial postings supporting violent Islamic extremism. After reaching out to Jones and complimenting his posts on Google Plus, Jones responded in kind.

"I'm from Chicago where are you from?" Jones replied, according to a screenshot of their online discussion.

Hakeem's testimony is scheduled to resume Friday.

The clearing of Wood's courtroom marked the second time in a little more than a month that a federal judge took such action for terrorism-related proceedings at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse.

In late April, U.S. District Judge Sharon Johnson Coleman ordered deputy U.S. marshals to clear her 14th-floor courtroom for testimony of an undercover agent at the sentencing hearing of Adel Daoud, a Hillside man accused of plotting to blow up a Loop bar with a car bomb.

Tribune lawyers also objected to the move in that case, as did Daoud's attorney, Thomas Anthony Durkin, who said the public had a right to a full airing of the government's investigation of Daoud.

"It's just becoming a default now in terrorism cases to grant the government whatever they want," Durkin said.

Coleman, however, ruled

that the safety of the agent, who still works undercover, trumped the public's right to access. She later sentenced Daoud to 16 years in prison.

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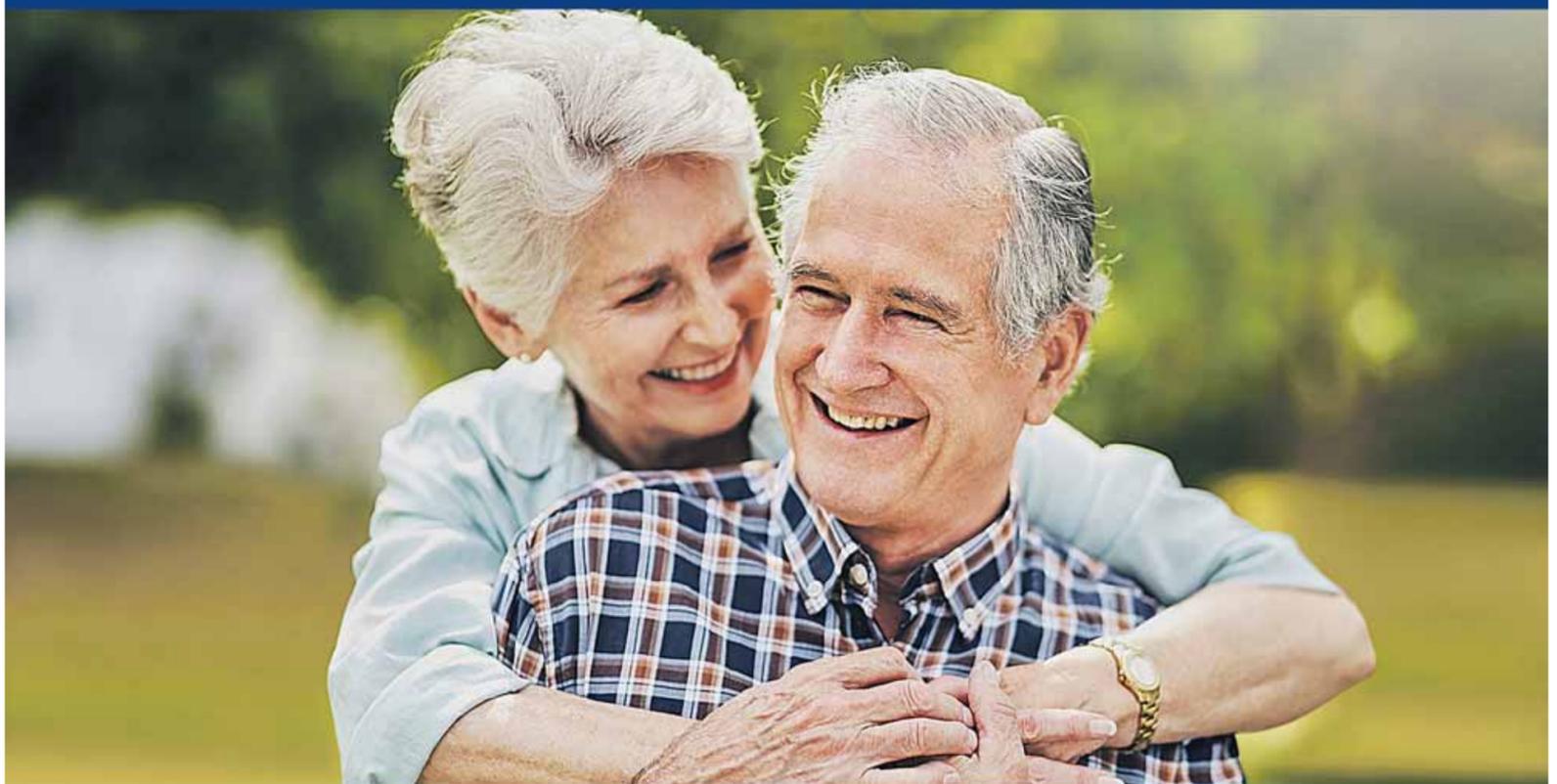
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Solemn tribute to mark D-Day

World leaders honor fallen, WWII troops on 75th anniversary

BY RAF CASERT,
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Associated Press

OMAHA BEACH, France — With silent remembrance and respect, nations honored the fallen and the singular bravery of all Allied troops who sloshed through bloodied water to the beaches of Normandy 75 years ago on D-Day, the assault that portended the fall of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich.

French President Emmanuel Macron and President Donald Trump praised the soldiers, sailors and airmen, the survivors and those who lost their lives, in powerful speeches Thursday that credited the June 6, 1944, air and sea operation that brought tens of thousands of men to Normandy, each not knowing whether he would survive the day.

"You are the pride of our nation, you are the glory of our republic, and we thank you from the bottom of our heart," Trump said.

Macron praised their courage, generosity and strength of spirit that made them press on "to help men and women they didn't know, to liberate a land most hadn't seen before, for no other cause but freedom, democracy."

He expressed France's debt to the United States for freeing his country from the Nazis.

Macron awarded five U.S. veterans with the Chevalier of Legion of Honor, France's highest award. "We know



President Donald Trump and French President Emmanuel Macron, left, greet veterans Thursday in northwestern France.

what we owe to you, veterans, our freedom," he said. "On behalf of my nation I just want to say 'thank you.'"

D-Day was history's largest air and sea invasion, involving around 160,000 troops on that day itself and many more in the ensuing Battle of Normandy. Of those, 73,000 were from the United States, while 83,000 were from Britain and Canada. Troops started landing overnight from the air, then were joined by a massive force by sea on the beaches code-named Omaha, Utah, Juno, Sword and Gold.

The Battle of Normandy hastened Germany's defeat less than a year later.

Leaders, veterans, their families and the grateful from France, Europe and elsewhere were present for the solemn day that began under a radiant sun.

At dawn, hundreds of people, civilians and military alike gathered at the water's edge to remember the troops who stormed the fortified beaches to help turn the tide of the war and give birth to a new Europe.

Dick Jansen, 60, from the Netherlands, drank Canadian whiskey from an enamel cup on the water's edge. Others scattered carnations into the waves.

Randall Atanay, the son of a medic who tended to the dying and wounded,

waded barefoot into the water near Omaha Beach, where the waters ran red on D-Day.

Up to 12,000 people gathered hours later at the ceremony at the Normandy American Cemetery, where Macron and Trump spoke. U.S. veterans, their numbers fast diminishing as years pass, were the guests of honor.

A 21-gun salute thundered into the waters below the cemetery, on a bluff overlooking Omaha Beach, and across the rows of white crosses and Stars of David.

Britain's Prince Charles, his wife, Camilla, and Prime Minister Theresa May at-

tended a remembrance service at the medieval cathedral in Bayeux, the first Normandy town liberated by Allied troops after D-Day. Cardinal Marc Ouellet read a message from Pope Francis honoring those who "gave their lives for freedom and peace."

Hundreds of people packed the seaside square in the town of Arromanches to applaud veterans of the Battle of Normandy. A wreath was placed outside the town's D-Day Museum.

At daybreak, a lone piper played in Mulberry Harbor, 75 years after British troops came ashore at Gold Beach.

"It is sobering, surreal to be able to stand here on this

beach and admire the beautiful sunrise where they came ashore, being shot at, facing unspeakable atrocities," said former U.S. paratrooper Richard Clapp, 44, of Julian, North Carolina.

Gratitude was a common theme.

Macron thanked those who did not survive the assault "so that France could become free again" at an earlier ceremony overlooking Gold Beach with May and uniformed veterans to lay the cornerstone of a memorial that will record the names of thousands of troops under British command who died on D-Day and the ensuing Battle of Normandy.

"If one day can be said to have determined the fate of generations to come, in France, in Britain, in Europe and the world, that day was the 6th of June, 1944," May said.

Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau hailed those who sacrificed their lives on the Normandy beaches for future generations, "for you and me."

Speaking at Juno Beach where 14,000 Canadians landed, Trudeau said they "took a gamble the world had never seen before."

A group of five Americans parachuted into Normandy on Wednesday as part of a commemorative jump and showed up on the beach Thursday still wearing their jumpsuits, all World War II-era uniforms, and carrying an American flag. The group included Clapp, and all five expressed concern the sacrifices of D-Day are being forgotten.

"If you forget history, it's doomed to repeat itself," Clapp said.

Reporting of D-Day landing in 1944

A technical glitch delayed war story of historic invasion

BY DON WHITEHEAD
Associated Press

This story was first published on June 8, 1944, after AP journalist Don Whitehead landed on Omaha Beach in Normandy on D-Day with the 1st Infantry Division. His story was delayed by more than a day as the Army's communication system for the war correspondents broke down, and journalists weren't able to get the news out for more than 28 hours.

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE — Fighting as American troops did in Tunisia, Sicily and Italy, doughboys have smashed through the outer crust of Hitler's fortress in a gallant display of courage and skill.

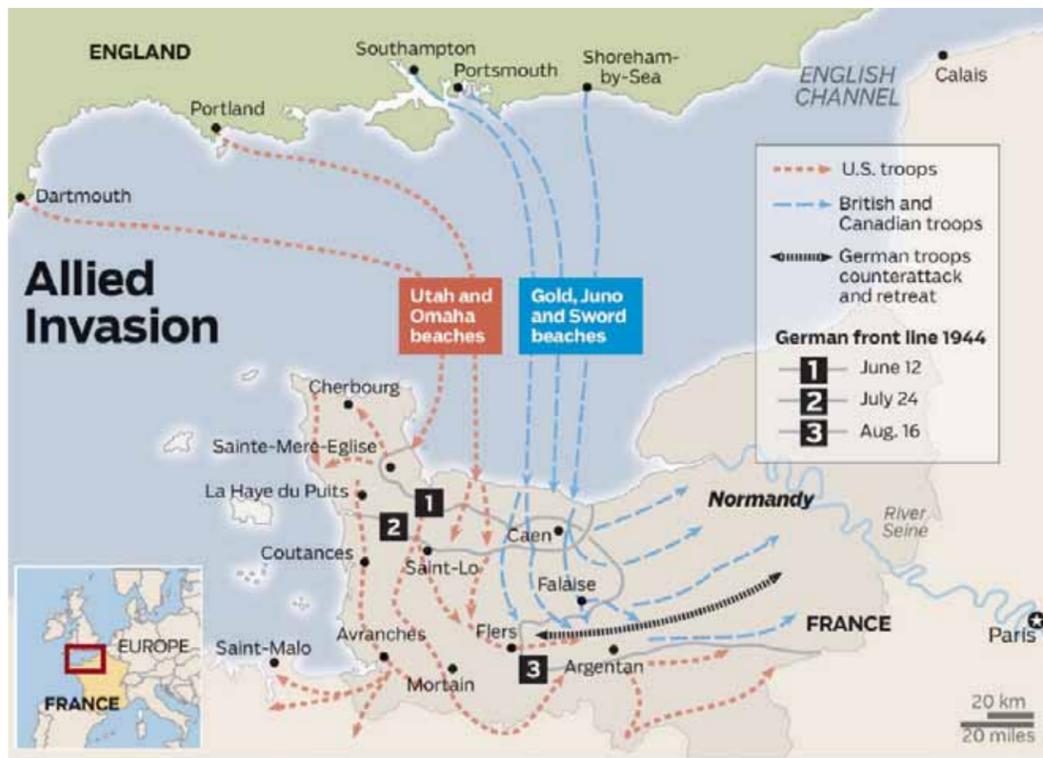
Never before has an army attempted to land such vast numbers of men and materials in such a short time, but the job is being done after a shaky start.

When we landed behind the assault troops the enemy still was pouring a heavy machine-gun mortar and artillery fire into the boats as they drove ashore and had our troops pinned behind a gravel bank just above the water's edge.

Supplies pile up: Troops, supplies and vehicles began to pile up on the beach at an alarming rate. The enemy controlled the exits with accurate fire and the time schedule was being disrupted.

One unforeseen difficulty here was that three fresh regiments of German infantry moved onto the beach area just before the landing for anti-invasion maneuvers. They were sitting in their positions when the armada arrived offshore.

But under the urging of a soft-spoken brigadier gen-



eral the organized enemy positions were silenced and the great surge inland began.

In the matter of a few hours the engineers had roads built from the beach and heavy equipment was pouring across.

Along the beaches were underwater barriers, barbed wire, emplacements, concrete houses with 88-mm. guns covering the beach approaches. The walls of houses were of reinforced concrete four to six feet thick.

Two hundred yards from the beach on the side of a steep bank the Germans had built one strong-point and had another under construction. This blockhouse was about 15 feet square with one opening through which was poked the snout of an 88-mm. gun.

Behind the thick walls were cases of ammunition. Behind the blockhouse the gun crew had tunneled into

the side of the hill and installed living quarters.

Two young Germans were supposed to man the weapon but they were in quarters when the naval bombardment began and a shell ripped squarely through the gun port.

They ran out of their tunnel and hid under a bridge where Lieut. Carl W. Oelze, Cleveland, found them and took them prisoner.

One was 17 years old and the other 18 and both said they were glad the invasion had come and that they were prisoners as they did not want to fight anyway.

On the other side of the draw was a similar position and further inland above the exit from the beach was another concrete blockhouse with its 88-gun pointing down the approach.

The prisoners coming back to the rear looked rather small and scrawny. They looked with wonder at

the bigger and stronger American boys.

During the night German snipers infiltrated our lines and made life uncomfortable. The troops were wet from wading through the surf and the bedding of most troops was lost in vehicles swamped on the beach.

General is calm: Big guns of our warships are standing offshore and belching flame and smoke. Small craft are shuttling troops and guns to the strip of beach. Big bulldozers are gouging out a road.

Along the beach are still the khaki-clad bodies of boys who gave their lives in the United Nations bid to crush Germany's armed might. But there were not so many as I had expected to see, and I patrolled this strip from end to end.

Canadians reported that German parachute troops were being dropped on a

small scale behind Allied lines.

American parachutists took one village.

In my books much credit goes to the tall lean brigadier general who showed absolute disregard for his own safety in organizing his troops and getting them moving inland.

I cannot name him. But I can name the cool calm lieutenant who stayed by his side during the whole time. He was Robert J. Riekse of Battle Creek, Mich.

Eight hours after landing, not a single enemy plane made an appearance over our beach.

Wounded man: We had waded ashore to the rattle of machine guns and the bursting of shells.

A soldier riding on the rear of a "duck" at the water edge behind me suddenly gave a startled cry and toppled into the water. A

medic dragged him to the beach and treated a wound in his thigh.

Wounded men, drenched by cold water, lay in gravel, some with water washing over their legs, shivering and waiting for stretcher bearers to take them aboard returning small craft.

"Oh, God, let me aboard a boat," whimpered one youth in semi-delirium. Near him a shivering youth dug with bare fingers into gravel.

Shells burst on all sides of us, some so close they threw black water and dirt over us in showers. They smacked into water around the boats, but in all the shelling I saw only one boat hit and she pulled out under her own power.

An A. E. F. sergeant, William McFadden, Olean, N.Y., said, "I was damned glad to get onto the beach, and I'll be glad to get off."

A runner came from an advance unit bearing a message for the general. He was John P. Foley, Trenton, N.J.

Although nicked by a bullet over one eye, Foley came through enemy fire to carry an important message which resulted in the general sending reinforcements to a certain sector.

"You've done a fine job, lieutenant," said the general, "and shown great initiative and good judgment."

Then the general began working to get troops off the beach. He sent a group to the right flank to help clean out the enemy firing directly on the beach. Quietly he talked to the men, suggesting the next move.

The Army's communication system for correspondents accompanying American troops broke down completely and for more than 28 hours we were unable to get news out.

We were even more bitterly disappointed when we turned on the radio and heard a B.B.C. report from British correspondents accompanying British troops. Their communications apparently functioned well.

Pelosi wants Trump 'in prison,' not impeached, 2 officials say

BY RACHAEL BADE
AND JOHN WAGNER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Nancy Pelosi told several high-ranking colleagues Tuesday night that she wants to see President Donald Trump “in prison” but does not want to impeach him, according to two officials familiar with the conversation.

The California Democrat was meeting privately with five chairmen of committees with investigative powers as part of a weekly check-in on probes of Trump and his administration when she came under some pressure to allow the launch of an impeachment inquiry.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., has been asking Pelosi to give the green light on launching an impeachment inquiry for several weeks. But Pelosi suggested she wanted Trump to face charges after leaving office rather than be impeached by the House when the Republican-controlled Senate would be likely to acquit him.

“I don’t want to see him impeached. I want to see him in prison,” Pelosi said, according to the officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to share private conversations. The officials said the meeting was not particularly contentious and characterized Pelosi’s comment as offhand.

The exchange was first reported by Politico.

A growing number of House Democrats have publicly called for an impeachment inquiry following a public statement last week by special counsel Robert Mueller in which he reiterated that his office could not exonerate Trump of obstructing its probe of Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election. Democratic presidential



GUILLAUME SOUVANT/GETTY-AFP
House Speaker Nancy Pelosi arrives to take part in a D-Day ceremony on Juno Beach in Normandy, France.

candidates have also started speaking out more forcefully about their desire to see Trump impeached.

Pelosi, however, has expressed concerns about the prospect that Trump would be acquitted by the Senate’s Republican majority following impeachment by the House.

She has encouraged Democratic members to focus on the legislative agenda that won them the House majority in last year’s midterm elections while at the same time advocating a methodical investigation.

During a news conference Wednesday, Pelosi pushed back against critics of her approach.

“Make no mistake: We know exactly what path we’re on,” she said. “We know exactly what actions we need to take.”

She also suggested a need for greater public support for launching an impeachment inquiry, noting that there is a common misperception that a president is immediately removed from office following impeachment by the House.

During a television interview Thursday morning, White House spokeswom-

an Mercedes Schlapp said that Pelosi’s comments about wanting to see Trump in prison were reflective of a Democratic Party “obsessed with investigations.”

“I think it clearly shows the true colors of Speaker Pelosi and the Democratic Party,” Schlapp said on Fox News.

Later Thursday, House Democrats unveiled a promised resolution to hold Attorney General William Barr and former White House counsel Donald McGahn in contempt of Congress for failing to comply with subpoenas.

The House Judiciary Committee voted along party lines last month to hold Barr in contempt over his failure to produce the full contents of Mueller’s report to Congress — something Barr has argued he cannot do without breaking the law, as releasing grand jury material would require a court order.

The panel also issued a subpoena for McGahn to deliver documents and testimony regarding what he knew about Trump’s alleged efforts to obstruct justice. The White House blocked McGahn, who was a key witness in Mueller’s report, from testifying.

In lead-up to D-Day tribute, Trump blasts Mueller, Pelosi

BY JOHN WAGNER
The Washington Post

President Donald Trump on Thursday called former special counsel Robert Mueller “a fool” and derided House Speaker Nancy Pelosi as “a disaster” during a television interview conducted at the site of a solemn ceremony in France commemorating the 75th anniversary of the D-Day invasion.

During the interview with Fox News conducted ahead of a ceremony that paid tribute to soldiers who stormed a shore occupied by Nazi Germany 75 years ago, Trump said that Mueller — a former Marine who served in Vietnam — had made “such a fool out of himself” last week when he made a public statement regarding his investigation into Russian election interference.

Trump also referred to Pelosi, D-Calif., as “Nervous Nancy.”

“Nancy Pelosi is a disaster, OK? She’s a disaster,” Trump said, according to excerpts released by Fox News. The full interview was scheduled to air Thursday night.

Pelosi, who attended Thursday’s D-Day ceremony, declined to respond, according to CNN.

During a brief interview near the cemetery where nearly 10,000 American war dead are buried, she said she rather not criticize Trump while she is out of the country, according to a tweet by a CNN correspondent.

During his public appearance last week, Mueller said that his office could neither clear nor accuse Trump of obstructing his investigation into Russian election interference, citing a long-standing Justice Department opinion that a sitting president cannot be indicted.

During the Fox interview, Trump seized on a joint statement issued later



CAROLYN KASTER/AP
President Trump said Thursday that special counsel Robert Mueller, above, made “a fool” of himself last week.

that day by the special counsel’s office and the Justice Department clarifying that Mueller’s account did not conflict with Attorney General William Barr’s previous characterization of Mueller’s thinking.

“Let me tell you, he made such a fool out of himself ... because what people don’t report is the letter he had to do to straighten out his testimony because his testimony was wrong,” Trump alleged to host Laura Ingraham, according to the excerpt released by Fox News.

During his public appearance, Mueller cited the Justice Department policy and said that if his office “had confidence that the president clearly did not commit a crime, we would have said so.” He also said that the Constitution “requires a process other than the criminal justice system to formally accuse a sitting president of wrongdoing,” a reference to impeachment.

Barr previously testified to the Senate that Mueller had told him that he did not conclude that Trump had committed a crime and that he would have been charged if not for the Justice Department policy re-

garding indicting sitting presidents.

While some congressional Democrats suggested that Mueller contradicted Barr, the joint statement from the special counsel and Justice Department said there was “no conflict” between their statements.

Trump also personally attacked Mueller the day after his public appearance, leveling discredited accusations that the former special counsel had conflicts of interest that made him a biased investigator.

Trump, in tweets and in comments to reporters, accused Mueller of being a “true never-Trumper,” who was conflicted due to a past “business dispute” between them.

He also alleged that Mueller asked him for a job.

But Trump’s conflict claims have been disputed by people familiar with his interactions with Mueller.

Further, former White House aides told the special counsel’s office that they informed the president they were baseless when he started making them after then-Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein selected Mueller to lead the investigation in May 2017.

African American Democrats in Iowa embrace their 2020 role

Voting bloc unhappy by Trump sees hope in February caucus

BY THOMAS BEAUMONT
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — In Iowa, one of the whitest states in the nation, more than 100 black Democrats who expect to attend the 2020 caucuses crammed into a tiny community center in the capital city to position themselves as a force in the most wide-open presidential campaign in a generation.

“There is hope! There is hope, I tell you, the same hope that Barack Obama brought us,” Jamie Woods, former chairwoman of the Iowa Democratic Black Caucus, implored the cheering group in April.

In the state where Obama’s 2008 candidacy cleared its first key hurdle, black Democrats are energized as seldom seen, in part motivated by overwhelming dissatisfaction with President Donald Trump. That enthusiasm could make a difference in a state that holds a presidential caucus, which, unlike an open primary, attracts only the most motivated voters. That means a candidate who can rally more black voters in the caucuses can

gain an outsized advantage, even though African Americans make up only 2% of Iowa’s population.

Iowa’s caucus, coming next February as the first event in the Democratic Party’s presidential nominating contest, is an early test of how voters are going to respond to two dozen candidates and could be a harbinger of the primary a few weeks later in South Carolina, where African Americans comprise most of the Democratic primary electorate.

“They’re realizing that their voice needs to be heard,” said Deidre DeJear, the first African American to win a primary for statewide office in Iowa and now state chairwoman for Sen. Kamala Harris’ 2020 presidential campaign. “And they are using the platform they have whether they’re elected or whether just a regular voter.”

Stacey Walker, the first black county board chairman in Iowa’s second-most-populous metro area, said he hasn’t seen this kind of energy among black operatives, activists and officeholders in Iowa in years.

“Not since the Obama coalition have we seen so many persons of color actively engaged and inspired by our politics,” Walker said. Giving an early indica-

tion of the energy within this small but influential segment of the caucus electorate, more than 200 black Democrats braved a driving ice storm in February to attend the Iowa Democratic Black Caucus winter fundraiser at a north Des Moines union hall.

Candidates are looking to harness that energy.

New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker, a 2020 presidential candidate and former mayor of Newark, has convened city leaders, including Quentin Hart, the first black mayor of Iowa’s most densely African American city, Waterloo. Booker met last week with Shane McCampbell, the first black mayor of Burlington, along the Mississippi River in southeast Iowa.

Harris met privately with state Rep. Phyllis Thede, who is African American, before the four-term lawmaker moderated a campaign event for the California Democrat in eastern Iowa earlier this year.

In 2008, when Obama became the first African American to win the Iowa caucuses, 4% of caucus participants were black, double the percentage of the state’s overall black population. Obama received 76% of the black vote on caucus night.

Nonblack candidates are working to attract influen-



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP
Jamie Woods, former chairwoman of the Iowa Democratic Black Caucus, introduces 2020 presidential candidate Cory Booker at an April event in Des Moines, the capital.

tial black supporters, who can help make the difference in a close race, especially given the crowded field.

Presidential hopeful Amy Klobuchar, for instance, in April hired Woods, the former Iowa Black Democratic Caucus chairwoman, as her caucus campaign’s Iowa political director.

Entrepreneur Andrew Yang hired Al Womble, a black Des Moines-area businessman known for his behind-the-scenes organizing, as his Iowa campaign chairman.

Multiple black candi-

dates in the race and the outreach by others in the crowded field create a different scenario than in 2008, when Obama was the only black candidate.

What’s more, most of the candidates put ending racial disparity in income and criminal justice atop their agendas.

“Even though we’re talking about racial disparity and white supremacy, and all this is bad, that this isn’t who we are. No one single candidate is leading the charge,” said Guy Nave, a Democrat from Decorah who is black and plans to attend the caucus.

Iowa Democrats are predicting turnout in the 2020 caucuses will beat the record 237,000 set in 2008, as Trump’s approval in Iowa has struggled to top 50 percent. Meanwhile, candidates are working to attract first-time caucus participants.

“If you can find a candidate that has a stronghold in a particular demographic and is able to turn them out, that could turn into something extraordinary on caucus night,” said Sterzenbach, who is advising former Texas Rep. Beto O’Rourke’s presidential campaign.

House Dems attack Trump’s plans to speak at July 4th celebration

BY PETER JAMISON
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Democratic leaders are protesting President Donald Trump’s decision to place himself at the center of the national Fourth of July celebration on the National Mall, saying his planned speech at the Lincoln Memorial would waste taxpayer dollars and impart a partisan flavor to what has traditionally been an apolitical event.

In a letter sent to the president, House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md. — joined by Raúl Grijalva, D-Ariz., and Betty McCollum, D-Minn., said the event “could create the appearance of a televised, partisan campaign rally on the Mall at public expense.”

The Washington Post first reported last month that the president was deeply involved in organizing changes to the annual event, which draws hundreds of thousands of visitors. Calling the program “A

Salute to America,” Trump will address the nation and is moving the celebration’s fireworks to West Potomac Park.

On Wednesday, D.C. and federal officials confirmed that the speech is taking place but said details — including its duration and timing — are still in the works.

No estimate of the cost of the president’s changes has been made public. National Park Service spokesman Mike Litterst said security costs stemming from

Trump’s appearance would be shared by the White House, Park Service and U.S. Park Police.

Embraced by some of the president’s supporters, the plan has also been panned by critics who say it will alter the family-friendly, nonpartisan atmosphere of one of Washington’s most popular summertime traditions.

City officials are warning of the logistical hurdles involved, noting that Trump’s movements to and from the Mall would require extra

security and could cut off visitor access to nearby Metro stations.

The letter from Hoyer, Grijalva and McCollum reprises those concerns, adding that expenses associated with the president’s appearance could divert money from other Park Service needs.

It asks that Trump consider holding his event before the main Independence Day gathering or giving his speech at a different location.

At a time when the presi-

dent is squaring off with House Democrats on a broad range of issues and candidates are gearing up for the 2020 presidential election, critics say Trump’s appearance would inevitably carry partisan notes and could lead to demonstrations from both sides of the political spectrum.

“The Fourth of July celebration is not about any one person,” McCollum said in a statement. “It is not a time for campaigning — but a time to celebrate our unity as a free nation.”

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German nurse who murdered 87 patients given life sentence

By DAVID RISING
Associated Press

BERLIN — Niels Hoegel liked to bring about cardiac arrests in his patients by injecting them with overdoses of heart medication and other drugs because he enjoyed the feeling of being able to resuscitate them. Sometimes he succeeded in bringing them back, but in at least 87 cases they died, making him what is believed to be modern Germany's most prolific serial killer.

A court in the northwestern city of Oldenburg on Thursday found the 42-year-old nurse guilty of murdering 85 patients, aged 34 to 96, and sentenced him to life in prison. He had earlier been convicted of two other killings.

"Your guilt is incomprehensible," presiding judge Sebastian Buerhmann said as he handed down the verdict. "I felt like an accountant of death."

Hoegel worked at a hospital in Oldenburg from 1999 to 2002 and another hospital in nearby Delmenhorst from 2003 to 2005, and the killings took place from 2000 to 2005, the dpa news agency reported.

Hoegel was convicted in 2015 of two murders and two attempted murders and is already currently serving a life sentence. There are no consecutive sentences in the German system, but Buerhmann noted in his verdict the "particular seriousness" of Hoegel's crimes, a finding that all but ensures he will remain incarcerated after the standard 15-year term is up.

During his first trial, Hoegel said he intentionally brought about cardiac crises in some 90 patients in Delmenhorst because he enjoyed the feeling of being able to resuscitate them. He later told investigators that he also killed patients in Oldenburg.

That prompted a wider investigation involving both hospitals, and police and prosecutors reviewed more than 500 patient files and hundreds more hospital records. They also exhumed 134 bodies from 67 cemeteries, and questioned Hoegel multiple times, concluding that he had used a variety of drugs to attempt resuscitation of his patients, and was fully aware they might die. Prosecutors noted that many of Hoegel's victims were not terminally ill patients, but were on the path to recovery. "The fact is sometimes the worst fantasy is not enough to describe the truth," Buehrmann said. In all, Hoegel was tried in Oldenburg on 100 counts of murder, but the court found him not guilty on 15 counts for lack of evidence, which Buerhmann noted with regret to the family members present. "We were not able to shine light through part of the fog that lay over this trial," Buehrmann said. "That also fills with a certain sadness."



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Niels Hoegel, who had earlier been convicted in two murders, was found guilty of killing 85 additional patients.

ity. "That is very, very bitter," Brinkers said after the verdict. "I have gone through hell and that is hard to bear."

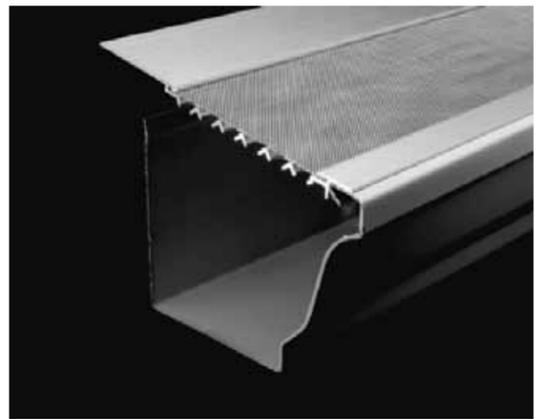
Pleas are not entered in the German system but during the seven-month trial, Hoegel admitted to 43 of the killings, disputed five and said he couldn't remember the other 52. Hoegel testified that he had a "protected" childhood, free of violence. He said his grandmother and his father, who were both nurses, had been his role models for going into the profession.

"Now I sit here fully convinced that I want to give every relative an answer," Hoegel said during the trial. "I am really sorry." An expert testified during the trial that while Hoegel suffered from personality disorders, he was psychologically competent to stand trial and serve his sentence.

In his closing statement to the court on Wednesday, Hoegel reiterated his earlier apology, expressing shame and remorse.

"To each and every one of you I sincerely apologize for all that I have done," he said.

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Topeka Zoo: Protocols not followed before tiger attack

BY MARGARET STAFFORD
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Longtime procedures involving the handling of potentially dangerous animals were not followed in April when a Topeka Zoo employee was attacked and injured by a tiger, according to a report released Thursday.

The report detailing the zoo's internal investigation says "multiple" zoo protocols that dictate what

should happen before a person enters a space previously occupied by a tiger had prevented attacks at the zoo for decades.

"On the morning of April 20, a staff person omitted the crucial step of locking the tiger inside prior to the staff person entering the outdoor habitat," according to the report.

The zookeeper, Kristen Hayden-Ortega, suffered puncture wounds and cuts to her head, neck and back when a 7-year-old Sumatran tiger named Sanjiv pounced

on her. She was hospitalized after the attack. A city spokeswoman said Thursday that she could not provide an update on the woman's condition.

Shortly after the attack, the zoo implemented a policy requiring an employee to check locks, doors and the location of animals before a second employee enters a space open to a potentially dangerous animal. That policy was already in place for elephants and apes and now applies to all carnivores.

The zoo also will install safety entrances at all large carnivore outdoor habitat entrances to ensure that there is no open access to the area "because this incident points to the fact that human error is something we need to guard against," the report said.

Witnesses told zoo officials that the tiger had been roaming between indoor and outdoor sections of its enclosure before Hayden-Ortega arrived to clean it. Hayden-Ortega was only a few steps inside the enclosure

when she saw the tiger coming and turned to get to an access gate but the tiger caught her from behind.

A zoo docent and husband and wife who were visiting witnessed the attack through a glass window. While the docent alerted other staff, the woman called 911 as her husband relayed information to her.

The report says the swift response of the docent, witnesses and three zookeepers "most likely saved the life of a co-worker."



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Sanjiv, a Sumatran tiger at the Topeka Zoo in Topeka, Kan., attacked and injured a keeper in April.



MARCO UGARTE/AP

A Honduran migrant family returns to Guatemala, near Ciudad Hidalgo, Mexico, on Thursday.

Mexico

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week.

Central American migrants who express a fear of death or torture if sent back to their home countries would be interviewed by a U.S. asylum officer to determine whether the chances of such harm were more likely than not — a higher screening standard with a greater likelihood of rejection than current procedures.

Mexico has repeatedly said it will not accept the kind of "safe third country" agreement that the U.S. has with Canada, a pact that requires asylum-seekers to apply for refuge in whichever country they arrive first, as each is considered safe havens.

But the Mexican official said the government is willing to make asylum changes for the sake of a

coordinated regional approach.

Mexican negotiators also have made clear they will pull their offers from the table if Trump imposes the tariffs, telling the U.S. that the economic damage would undermine Mexico's ability to afford tougher enforcement.

The Mexican and U.S. officials described the accord's framework on the condition of anonymity, citing the sensitivity of the international negotiations, but they expressed optimism that the deal was attainable. Officials from both countries said they did not know whether the terms would assuage Trump and alleviate the tariff threat; Trump plans to charge a 5% tariff on Mexican goods unless the country can show that it will take steps to reduce the flow of migrants streaming to the U.S. border.

The asylum modifica-

tions are likely to face challenges in U.S. courts, but legal efforts have yet to stop the Trump administration from sending thousands of Central Americans to Mexico to await their asylum hearings outside U.S. territory.

"Any change to the asylum system that does not provide the safeguards required by domestic and international laws will not survive a legal challenge," ACLU attorney Lee Gelernt said.

Word of the emerging deal comes amid escalating warnings of the tariffs' potential toll. About 406,000 jobs would be eliminated if the president were to proceed with the measures, according to the Perryman Group, an economic consultancy in Waco, Texas.

Implementing the new levies will be impossible by "June 10 or even before the increase planned for July 1," the Pacific Coast Council of Customs Brokers and

Freight Forwarders Association warned in a letter to administration officials, saying it felt "grave concern, even alarm" at the prospect.

While the tariff threat is aimed at spurring action in Mexico, significant differences remain about how quickly and by how much Mexico can reduce unauthorized migration through tougher enforcement measures, the U.S. official said. Last month, U.S. authorities made more than 144,000 arrests along the southern border, the highest level in 13 years.

Trump gave indications Thursday that the talks had made progress, but he told reporters that he had not made up his mind.

"Something pretty dramatic could happen," he said, referring to the talks with Mexican diplomats, which continued Thursday. "We've told Mexico the tariffs go on. And I mean it, too."

Exec's spy case hits Russian wall

Man's family insists US could provide more assistance

BY ERIC TUCKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The arrest of a Michigan corporate security executive on espionage allegations in Russia seemed to his family like a horrible mistake, a misunderstanding that could be quickly resolved with help from the U.S. government.

But it hasn't worked out that way.

Six months later, and despite U.S. efforts on his behalf, Paul Whelan is entangled in a Russian legal system so opaque that the evidence against him remains unknown. His family has had only limited contact with him and no idea when, or if, he will be released.

"Without any information, we can't have any certainty that anything is happening at all," said his brother David Whelan.

The Whelan case, which at first seemed to many like a possible Moscow tit-for-tat response to the arrest of Russian gun-rights activist Maria Butina in the United States, has become a lesson on the limits of American power to help a U.S. citizen charged with a serious crime in a hostile country.

Whelan, 49, faces a sentence of 20 years on a charge of espionage.

Whelan's case has received extensive media coverage since his Dec. 28 arrest at a Moscow hotel.

Ambassador Jon Huntsman Jr. has visited him in prison and Secretary of State Mike Pompeo has said the U.S. will demand his release if the arrest is deemed inappropriate. Russian human rights groups have said they will look into his complaints of abusive treatment inside Moscow's Lefortovo Prison, a 130-year-old facility noted for strict conditions.

None of that has seemed to produce results.

A Russian court last month extended his detention until at least Aug. 29.

Whelan's family, meanwhile, insists the U.S. could do more to help him.

David Whelan, who has become a de facto spokesman from his home near Toronto, would like his brother to receive the same level of assistance and support that the U.S. government gives to American hostages through the FBI-led Hostage Recovery Fusion Cell.

"I think Paul's case falls into a gap in American law in how resources are applied for American citizens who find themselves wrongfully detained in foreign countries," David Whelan said.

The fusion cell was created by the Obama administration in 2015 after a series of horrific beheadings of Westerners by Islamic State

militants. It was intended to streamline resources for hostage takings by terrorists or pirates, coordinating diplomatic, law enforcement or military rescue efforts and offering intelligence briefings for loved ones of detainees.

But it doesn't cover cases of Americans accused of violating another nation's laws, where a foreign nation has acknowledged the detention. Those are handled diplomatically by the State Department, which through its consular affairs bureau visits detained citizens and ensures appropriate medical care but cannot give legal advice or free someone from custody.

"It's real important that we don't lump cases like Paul and call them hostages," said Robert Saale, the former director of the cell. "In Paul Whelan's case, it's not against the law for the Russian government to arrest him and charge him with something."

David Whelan said he's grateful for assistance that the family has received. He just thinks the government could do more.

He said he's asking that his brother be classified as unlawfully detained.

The family's Washington lawyer, Ryan Fayhee, said that could happen if the FBI investigates and establishes that the allegations are baseless.

Much about Whelan's case has been shrouded in mystery since his arrest, which occurred during a two-week visit to Moscow for the wedding of a fellow ex-Marine.

The scarcity of information coupled with curious biographical details — including an online web of Russian contacts — and his citizenship in multiple countries have fueled public intrigue.

A Russian news site said Whelan — who was born in Canada to British parents — was arrested with a flash drive containing government secrets. His Russian lawyer acknowledges he had the storage device but that the American did not know what was on it.

His brother insists he's not a spy, and it's not clear his past would have made him an attractive candidate for U.S. intelligence, with his career in the Marine Corps cut short by a court martial in 2008 for attempted larceny and dereliction of duty.

Whelan spent more than a decade cultivating friends and contacts in Russia, building connections on a social media site similar to Facebook with many men with at least some connection to the military. Several said he had an interest in Russia and wanted to have pen pals.

"If there was a case, I think the evidence would have been brought forward by now," Huntsman told Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty in April.

Trump signs \$19.1B bill, takes credit for aid to Puerto Rico

BY COLBY ITKOWITZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump signed a \$19.1 billion disaster relief bill Thursday and took credit for aid to Puerto Rico — assistance he had opposed for months that caused long delays in getting help to states.

The package provides billions of dollars to areas struggling to recover from wildfires, hurricanes, flooding and other natural disasters. The House passed the bill Monday and sent it to Trump for his signature.

Trump tweeted a photo of himself holding the signed bill and wrote, "Just signed Disaster Aid Bill to help Americans who have been hit by recent catastrophic storms. So important for our GREAT American farmers and ranchers. Help for GA, FL, IA, NE, NC, and CA."

"Puerto Rico should love President Donald Trump. Without me, they would have been shut out!" he added.

The areas of the country ravaged by natural disasters have waited months for the assistance because Trump pushed back against including more money for Puerto Rico.

Throughout negotiations, the president accused the Puerto Rican government of mismanaging the aftermath of Hurricane Maria in 2017 and claimed the island received more money from the government than it really had.

Puerto Rico Gov. Ricardo Rossello said that he tried to meet privately with the president to discuss disaster aid, but that Trump refused. Since January, Rossello lobbied hard against the White House's stonewalling, at one point telling CNN, "If the bully gets close, I'll punch the bully in the mouth."

After Hurricane Maria, which Puerto Rico says killed 3,000 people, the Trump administration was criticized for not responding as quickly as it did to Hurricane Harvey in Texas several weeks earlier.

In the disaster relief package, Puerto Rico will receive \$1 billion in aid, including \$600 million for its food stamp program and \$300 million for community block grants.

The legislation, typically bipartisan, was also delayed by internal squabbles among Republicans, a fight over immigration and, finally, after the Senate passed the bill last month, objections by a handful of conservatives in the House



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Puerto Rico Gov. Ricardo Rossello pushed to get President Trump to stop stalling on funding after Hurricane Maria.

who prevented the bill from passing while Congress was out of town for Memorial Day.

As the months passed, additional natural disasters hit and the bill had to be rewritten to address some of them, particularly flooding in the Midwest.

In its final form, the legislation will fund numerous federal programs that provide aid and rebuilding assistance to local communities, farmers, service members and others nationwide.

Among many other provisions, the disaster legislation contains \$2.4 billion for community development block grants to address disasters that have occurred since 2017, \$3 billion for the Agriculture Department to cover producers' losses from those disasters, and \$720 million for the Forest Service to repay money spent fighting last

year's wildfires.

The bill is among the most sweeping pieces of disaster legislation to have been considered by Congress, in the scope of aid and the multitude of disasters addressed.

These included Hurricanes Maria, Florence and Michael; Typhoon Mangkhut, Super Typhoon Yutu and Tropical Storm Gita; wildfires in California; volcanic eruptions in Hawaii; and an earthquake in Alaska.

The magnitude of the legislation underscores the recent frequency of extreme weather events in the country.

The bill also extends the National Flood Insurance Program through Sept. 30, and includes a provision pushed by Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., to ensure that industrial hemp will be covered by federal crop insurance.



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Russia detained Paul Whelan, right, on Dec. 28 in Moscow. He faces a sentence of 20 years on an espionage charge.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

NYPD apologizes for 1969 raid at landmark Stonewall gay bar

NEW YORK — A half-century after a police raid at the Stonewall Inn catalyzed the modern LGBT rights movement, New York's police commissioner apologized Thursday for what his department did.

"The actions taken by the NYPD were wrong, plain and simple," Commissioner James O'Neill said during a briefing at police headquarters.

"The actions and the laws were discriminatory

and oppressive," he added. "And for that, I apologize."

The apology comes just weeks before the milestone anniversary of the raid and the rebellion it sparked the night of June 27-28, 1969, as patrons and others fought against officers and a social order that kept gay life in the shadows.

LGBT people could be subject to arrest for showing affection or even for wearing items not deemed gender-appropriate.

US commander: Mideast buildup behind Iran 'step back'

BAGHDAD — Iran has chosen to "step back and recalculate" after making preparations for an apparent attack against U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf region, but it is too early to conclude the threat is gone, the top commander of American forces in the Mideast said Thursday.

Gen. Frank McKenzie said he remains concerned by Iran's potential for aggression, and he would not rule out addi-

tional forces to bolster defenses against Iranian missiles or other weapons.

McKenzie and other military officials are trying to strike a balance between persuading Iran that the U.S. is prepared to retaliate for an attack, thus deterring conflict, and pushing so much military might into the region that Iran thinks the U.S. plans an attack, in which case it might strike preemptively and thus spark war.

Helicopter rescues 4 climbers from near Mt. Rainier summit

MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, Wash. — A helicopter crew has rescued four climbers from near the summit of Mount Rainier after they had been stranded on the Cascade Mountain peak for several days.

The National Park Service said in a statement the climbers were suffering from exposure and being taken to local hospitals. Rescuers in the park's helicopter took advantage

Thursday morning of a break in bad weather that had stymied attempts to reach the climbers.

The park received a report Monday afternoon that the climbers needed help after winds blew away or destroyed a tent and other equipment.

The climbers began their ascent Friday, and at least two of them were described by family as experienced climbers, park officials said.



JIM BECKEL/THE OKLAHOMAN

A storm that dumped 1½ inches of rain in 30 minutes Thursday overwhelmed water drainage systems in Oklahoma City, flooding streets and stranding motorists. The storm follows bouts of severe weather that have killed at least six people in Oklahoma.

Texas governor signs bill allowing more armed teachers

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas will allow more teachers to have guns in school and will increase mental health services for students under bills that Gov. Greg Abbott signed into law Thursday as major parts of the state's response to a 2018 mass shooting at a high school near Houston.

School districts will be allowed to place as many armed teachers or school personnel on campus as they see fit.

The new laws also are designed to put more mental health counselors on campus, train teachers to recognize mental health

problems and create "threat assessment teams" to help identify potentially dangerous students.

"We are proud to have responded to one of the most horrific days in the state of Texas," the Republican governor said of the shooting at Santa Fe High School in which eight students and two teachers were killed. "We can never erase the pain that this tragedy caused, but we can act to make our schools safer."

Lawmakers also approved separate measures to "harden" campuses with metal detectors, vehicle

barriers, new security doors, shooter alarm systems and other means.

Abbott called school safety one of his top priorities this year, but he and the Republican-majority Legislature made no move to restrict the sale or possession of guns in a state with more than 1.3 million handgun license holders.

Efforts to create so-called red flag laws to keep guns away from people deemed dangerous to themselves or others, and to toughen penalties for negligent storage of firearms in residences were defeated.

New June date set for Navy SEAL murder trial

SAN DIEGO — A new date has been set for the trial of a Navy SEAL accused of premeditated murder and attempted murder in the death of an Islamic State prisoner under his care and the shootings of two Iraqi civilians in Iraq in 2017.

Defense attorney Tim

Parlatore said Thursday that the military judge granted his request to push the date back from June 10 to June 17. Parlatore represents Special Operations Chief Edward Gallagher.

The judge, Navy Capt. Aaron Rugh, also is considering a request by Parlatore to dismiss the case because

the prosecution tracked the emails of Gallagher's attorneys without requesting or receiving court approval in an effort to find the source of a news leak.

Rugh on Monday removed the lead prosecutor accused of misconduct.

Gallagher has pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Training rollover kills W. Point cadet, injures several

WEST POINT, N.Y. — A vehicle loaded with West Point cadets on summer training overturned in rough, wooded terrain Thursday, killing one cadet and injuring several others, the U.S. Military Academy said.

The tactical vehicle operated by two soldiers overturned around 6:45 a.m. as it was headed to a land navigation site as part of standard summer cadet training, said West Point's superintendent, Lt. Gen. Darryl Williams.

The two soldiers were injured along with 19 cadets in the Class of 2020. Williams said none of the injuries were life-threatening. Injuries included broken arms and facial abrasions, an official with the hospital at West Point said.

The investigation is continuing, Williams said, and "we don't know the details of how the accident actually happened."

In Hungary: The death toll from last week's Danube River crash between a sightseeing boat and a cruise ship has risen by four to 19, Hungarian police said Thursday.

Police said the body of a female South Korean tourist was found in Budapest, while the remains of one of the two Hungarian crewmen was found at the town of Erd, 13 miles downstream from the scene of the crash.

Earlier, police announced the recovery in Budapest of the bodies of two South Korean men. One was found about 2 miles from the Margit Bridge while the other was located some 3 miles downstream. Eight South Koreans and the other crew member are still missing, while only seven tourists survived.

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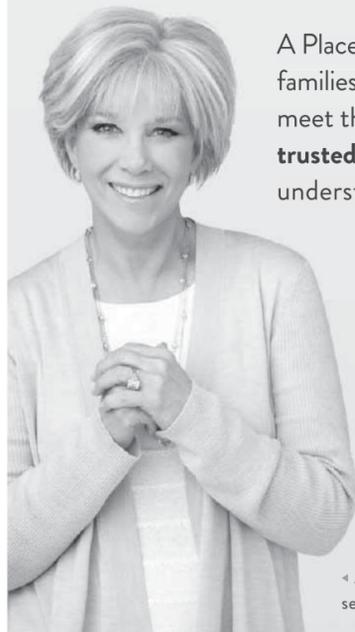
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EDITORIALS

A chance for DCFS to better protect children — if taxpayer dollars are spent wisely

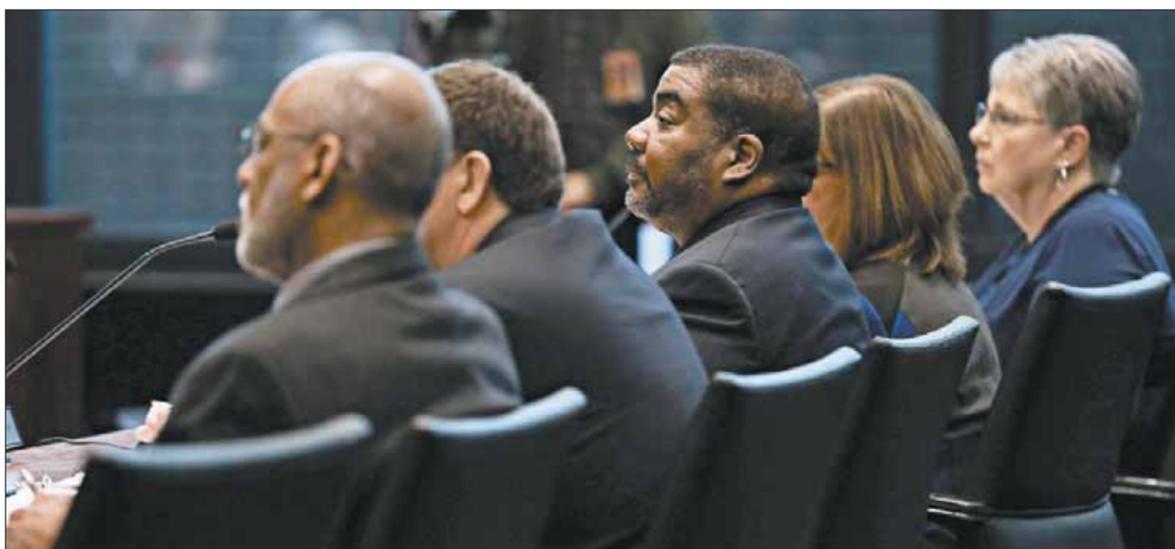
Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed into law a \$40 billion state budget this week that includes a hefty increase for the Department of Children and Family Services — resources that should be directed to child welfare protection, not lost in a bureaucratic abyss.

The budget that begins July 1 includes a nearly 11% hike for DCFS, bringing the agency's total one-year appropriation to more than \$1.3 billion. The increase was prompted in part by several heartbreaking child deaths, including that of 5-year-old Andrew "AJ" Freund of Crystal Lake, whose parents are charged with his murder. The courts, DCFS employees and lawmakers consistently have cited too-high caseloads as a chronic problem that puts little lives at risk, including AJ's.

The questions for new DCFS Acting Director Marc Smith: How carefully will the agency spend these taxpayer dollars? Will resources get directed to frontline services? Will there be appropriate oversight?

We ask because the same day Pritzker signed the budget, the Tribune's Christy Gutowski reported on allegations of inappropriate spending by a DCFS contractor. An internal DCFS audit raised questions about Pilsen-based Child Link, which specializes in foster care and adoption services. The organization's directors are disputing some claims from the audit. But DCFS is attempting to recoup about \$100,000 in charges to the state for meals, sports tickets, parties and even traffic tickets.

The audit, and the increase in the state budget, should make even plainer to DCFS that the agency must put the maximum available dollars where they matter most: the protection of children. That means more caseworkers. More investigators. Smaller caseloads. Not White Sox games or



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Department of Children and Family Services Acting Director Marc Smith is flanked by colleagues at a meeting in Chicago in April. The recent state budget signed by Gov. J.B. Pritzker includes a spending increase of close to 11% for DCFS.

private club memberships or excessive meals, as the audit uncovered.

Seven years ago, Gutowski interviewed a DCFS caseworker who had been visiting his clients in Englewood on a holiday. He thought he might catch parents at home when they weren't expecting him, and he was worried about a domestic abuse situation and a special-needs child.

They were two of nearly 40 families he was monitoring. Two of 40.

"How do I juggle the safety of all these kids and, God forbid, something happens in one of the cases? It's like Russian

roulette," he told Gutowski.

Not much has changed in seven years. High caseloads continue to be a problem. DCFS officials this week said they plan to hire 301 new employees across the state, at every level, with the additional revenue. The "vast majority" will be frontline staff, the agency's spokesman said.

Yet roughly \$10.8 million of the new money will pay for step increases for American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees workers, along with 5% cost-of-living raises for foster care providers, foster parents, providers who

care for the most challenging families and residential care providers.

We're not opposed to pay raises. Social workers and providers who protect the state's most vulnerable children deserve fair wages. But the top priorities of the agency must be adding more workers to the front lines, reducing caseloads and improving training. That's a constant thread through more than a decade of problems at DCFS.

Pritzker listened. Lawmakers listened. DCFS got the money, and should spend it judiciously.

An animal abuse video destroys Fair Oaks Farms' charming facade

Fair Oaks Farms marketed itself as the epitome of a wholesome dairy. It sold ultrafiltered cow's milk and hosted school field trips, promoting an Instagram-friendly vision of modern farming and "caring for our animals."

The company is now on the defensive and losing customers after a graphic undercover video appeared to show hideous abuses of calves at Fair Oaks' flagship dairy farm in Indiana.

A four-minute video depicts young and newborn calves being stabbed, kicked and stomped, some left with obvious injuries. The animals were beaten with steel rods and burned with branding irons. The video by Animal Recovery Mission prompted Jewel-Osco, the largest grocery chain in the Chicago area, and others to announce they would drop the dairy's products, sold under the Fairlife name. Thousands of consumers expressed their outrage over the abuse on social media.

Michael McCloskey, a veterinarian and owner of the operation, about 75 miles outside Chicago, said in a statement that he was "disappointed for not being aware of this kind of awful treatment occurring, and I take full responsibility for what has happened." Fairlife was formed in 2012 as a partnership between McCloskey's co-op of dairy farmers and Coca-Cola, which acts as



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Indiana-based Fair Oaks Farms is on the defensive after an undercover video appeared to show the abuse of animals at the company's dairy farm.

distributor.

The video suggests there was ill treatment not only by several alleged offenders shown in the video but also in broader operations: barns kept too hot, for example. The company also claimed it did not target male calves, of little value to a dairy farm, to become veal, which even many meat-

eaters avoid because of the extent to which the animals are confined. Yet the video showed calves being trucked off to a veal supplier. McCloskey said he was unaware of this and "our bull calves will no longer go to veal."

The gratuitous cruelty shown in the video would be appalling for any reputable

agribusiness to allow. The bucolic marketing of Fair Oaks Farms represents a double betrayal.

Parents and schools took young children to Fair Oaks to learn about farming and admire the cute cows. Tours allowed visitors a tightly controlled look at milking and birthing, creating a cheerful veneer of transparency. Fair Oaks promised a "fun-filled look at the life of a cow." Drivers grateful for a stop along the highway bought sandwiches and ice cream at the "Cowfé" and paid homage to Midwest tradition. At Chicago-area supermarkets, consumers paid extra for the Fairlife name. Its milk sold for twice the price of a conventional gallon.

Fair Oaks Farms' reputation is now in ruins. McCloskey apologized in a video message for the mistreatment of animals. He said several employees were fired for violating company policy and he promised big changes, including the installation of video surveillance cameras and unscheduled visits by outside inspectors.

Perhaps Fair Oaks can correct its issues and regain trust, but it's got a lot of work to do. Brands that peddle a specific, feel-good story to consumers have a special obligation to fulfill those promises. Or they'll face the consequences of alienating their customers.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The U.S. military has staged numerous simulations of war in space, based on the assumption that such attacks could presage all-out war on the ground, including cyber and even nuclear conflict. ... Should it happen, space war against the U.S. would begin without a sound, likely coupled with a coordinated series of cyberattacks racing through the country. Televisions would go dark. Internet connections would sputter. ATMs would malfunction. ...

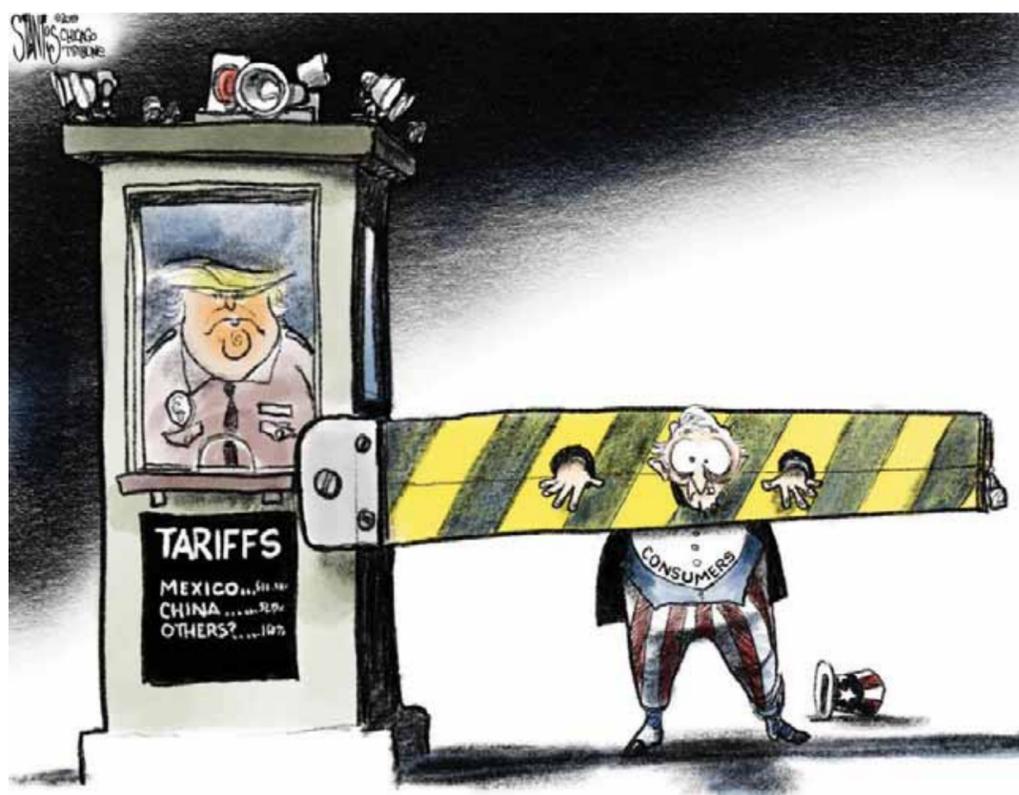
Ground-based lasers would target U.S. communications satellites in lower orbits. Missiles launched from enemy ships and aircraft would destroy GPS satellites circling more than 12,000 miles above the Earth. Thousands of miles higher, in geostationary orbits — the "holiest" orbit of all, as some space commanders say — kamikaze satellites would disable America's most essential nuclear early warning and surveillance satellites. A broad-based attack could create enough wreckage to render orbits unusable for years. ...

The internet would stop altogether. Business would halt as credit cards and bank machines became useless. Mobile phone services would fail completely. Traffic lights and railroad signals — also timed by GPS — would default to red, bringing transport to a standstill. Air traffic would be suspended as pilots lose navigation. ...

Until the U.S. commits to a more robust Space Force of some sort, China and Russia will continue to gain ground in this next theater of combat. That will make what was once unthinkable — an outright U.S. military defeat at the hands of our foes — alarmingly possible.

Jim Sciotto, *The Wall Street Journal*

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PERSPECTIVE



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Beijing Mayor Chen Jining speaks at the "1,000 Days to Go" until the 2022 Olympics countdown ceremony at Olympic Park in China last month.

Why the world's mayors are stepping up on global issues

By IVO DAALDER

Nationalism is all the rage right now, and not just in the United States. Throughout much of the Western world, voters in areas of economic and often demographic decline are making their anger felt at the ballot box. Mainstream political parties on both the right and the left are scrambling to capture the momentum and accommodate what they see as a profoundly nationalist moment in global politics.

The consequences are being felt all over the globe, as major nations, led by the U.S., abandon long-standing policies in support of free trade, open borders and multilateral cooperation. Protectionist sentiment is rising, doors to migrants are closing and international agreements are being ignored, if not abandoned altogether.

Yet the growing effort to put narrow national interests first ignores a broader and more important trend shaping the world — urbanization and the gradual shift in power from the nation to the city. Mayors may not yet be ruling the world, but they are increasingly demanding a seat at the table where decisions on how to address global challenges are being made.

The rise of cities is the real story of

our time. For the first time in history, more people live in cities than on the land, and the rate of urbanization is rising sharply. This year alone, the world's urban population will increase by 80 million people. That's more than 200,000 new city dwellers every day. And most are moving to big cities of a half-million residents or more.

With more people comes more clout. Big cities produce three-quarters of global economic output, and between now and 2030, they will account for 80 percent of all growth. Global cities such as Tokyo, London, Chicago and Beijing are not only responsible for the world's prosperity, but they increasingly shape its ideas, its culture and its future.

And it is in cities that most of the world's current and future challenges are playing out — and where the real solutions will have to be found.

Climate change has a major impact on urban life. Rising sea levels threaten coastal cities from Miami to Jakarta. More extreme weather patterns bring floods, drought and storms into a growing number of urban centers. Diseases once confined to tropical areas are spreading globally and affecting vulnerable populations. And because cities are most affected by these changes, they have to be part of the

solution, if only because they account for 70 percent of global greenhouse emissions.

Migration is another serious issue, with some 65 million people on the move today around the world, fleeing war zones, gang violence, widespread drought and other calamities while searching for greater opportunities elsewhere. Many of these migrants are looking to settle in cities, especially in global cities with multicultural populations and ample job opportunities.

Add to the list terrorism and extremist violence, water and air pollution, social and economic inequality — all of these issues manifest themselves in cities and can be dealt with effectively only if cities are a central part of the solution.

Yet while cities are the front line of these challenges, they are mostly absent from the international negotiating table where global dangers are debated and decisions to combat them are made. Those seats are reserved for the nation states that have run the world for the past four centuries. That needs to change. To be successful in tackling any of these global dangers, cities will need to have not only a voice but also an actual seat at the table.

Mayors around the world get it. Hundreds of them showed up in Paris

in 2015 when nations gathered to negotiate limits on future greenhouse gas emissions to make sure their voice was heard. They created the Mayors Migration Council to influence the United Nations negotiations on the compact on migration. They formed an "Urban 20," or U-20, to press G-20 leaders to take their views into account on economic and other key questions. In all, there are now some 300 networks of cities to help coordinate collective action and influence international negotiations.

These are but early indications of a growing trend — cities are becoming key actors on the global stage, demanding a voice and ultimately a vote on how to address the major global challenges that affect their populations most. The global order, so long dominated by the interests and perspectives of nation states, will have to find a way to accommodate the rising power of cities. For even though nationalism may be having its moment right now, cities already own this century.

Ivo Daalder is a former ambassador to NATO and the president of the Chicago Council on Global Affairs, which is hosting the Pritzker Forum on Global Cities in Chicago through Friday.

Forget about marijuana laws for a second. The CBD industry needs to be regulated.

By DEBBY MIRAN

Years ago, I was a leukemia patient and bone marrow transplant recipient confronting an extremely difficult decision: Do I continue down an uncontrolled, life-threatening spiral caused by "wasting syndrome" (persistent and potentially fatal weight loss), or do I try an unproven, unregulated, illegal and potentially toxic approach — cannabis?

My oncologist was reluctant to make a recommendation due to the lack of credible information, not to mention safety and legal concerns. But, as a scientist with decades of experience at both research-based and generic pharmaceutical companies, I chose to roll the dice.

I opted to try "medical" cannabis based on anecdotal reports from my hematologist, colleagues and friends, despite my anxiety over inhaling an — at the time — unregulated substance with no evidence-based science to support its use, nor assurances against harmful contaminants. I was fortunate then, and subsequently opted to serve as commissioner on the Maryland Medical Cannabis Commission, in an effort to ensure no one else would have to take such a gamble in deciding on a treatment.

Both my career and my experience as a patient have given me a unique perspective as to how cannabis and cannabis-derived products, like cannabidiol (CBD), should be regulated. CBD, a cannabis plant extract that doesn't cause intoxication, is now being touted as a potential fix for everything from anxiety to inflammation. It's added to lotions, oils and gummies, and even sold as an additive for your coffee.

But regulators are beginning to recognize the dangers inherent in our current "anything goes" environment of unregulated CBD products: The Food and Drug Administration held a daylong hearing May 31 on the issue.

A 2017 paper in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* highlighted the lack of quality and consistency in CBD products, which poses risks to consumers. Manufacturing standardization in compliance with good manufacturing practice is one of many critical needs. Experts are calling for the creation of a national standard for CBD, while others focus on label standardization and the need to incorporate into the CBD category rules that currently regulate dietary supplements, foods and cosmetics. I strongly agree with these experts.

Much of the data we rely on today for safety, efficacy, bioavailability and human abuse potential was generated by traditional drug development companies that committed the time and expense required to conduct robust preclinical and clinical trials. Society must continue to support such traditional research protocols for medical products.

I would like to suggest a "three-lane highway" approach that would enable the FDA to work within its existing structure to create a regulatory framework for CBD products.

First, the "slow lane": Purified, high-concentration products are defined as drugs and are required to undergo robust clinical trials to demonstrate safety and efficacy in ways that meet the agency's standards.

Next, the "middle lane": Lower-concentration oral dosage forms are regulated as dietary ingredients or foods.

Lastly, the "fast lane": Topical dosage forms are regulated as cosmetics.

While all patients deserve the ability to make informed decisions through conversations with their physicians, the most vulnerable patients with serious illnesses and conditions require assurances that the safety and effectiveness of the medical products they take have been established. This can be achieved through the FDA's stringent regulatory process.

Perhaps the best incentive for the continuation of traditional research was removing from the Controlled Substances Act both hemp and hemp-derivatives, which contain less than 0.3% tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, the intoxicating substance that induces marijuana's psychological effects.

A United States Pharmacopeia monograph for CBD would ensure accurate product testing for THC concentrations and all of the other issues. Additional incentives can be built into rules and laws as exemplified in the 1984 Hatch-Waxman Act, which created exclusive marketing periods for product innovators.

Finally, another very important incentive could be giving automatic fast track status to all cannabis-based investigational products or treat them as if they had "breakthrough therapy" designation, which would expedite their development and review if they show promise and are intended to treat a serious condition, among other criteria.



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National regulation of cannabis and cannabis-derived products, like cannabidiol (CBD), could help protect patients.

The FDA has a unique role to play at this moment in history, and I recommend the agency follow words that have inspired me throughout my career and my life: listen, anticipate, guide.

We don't need 50 different sets of state regulations for CBD products. But we do need to protect patients against having to take the risks that I did in terms of safety, efficacy, potency (dosage and concentration), product integrity and the myriad unknowns that exist with today's unregulated CBD products.

Today's patients should not be forced to leave the comfort and relative safety of the existing medical system in order to seek potential relief, as I once was.

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Debbly Miran is a former member of the Maryland Medical Cannabis Commission. This was written for the Baltimore Sun.

PERSPECTIVE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Urban Prep helped us become men

Regarding the May 27 opinion piece by Chezare A. Warren titled "Urban Prep Academies put reputation ahead of results":

In May 2014, Chezare Warren approached us and indicated that he wanted to discuss our experience as students at Urban Prep. We were happy to do so since Urban Prep had been an important part of our lives. In his essay for *The Conversation* (which the Tribune reprinted), however, Mr. Warren has betrayed that trust by taking our statements out of context, misrepresenting our feelings and attacking our alma mater for personal gain.

Urban Prep provided us with educational opportunities that we would not have been able to receive elsewhere. We met daily with mentors; heard from accomplished black men like Spike Lee and Henry Louis Gates; traveled to Springfield and Washington to witness Barack Obama's journey from candidate to president; met with executives who work in Chicago; and spent summers at some of the world's finest institutions of higher learning.

We had dedicated teachers, mentors and administrators who worked with us to ensure that we were not only academically prepared for college but also that we would possess the grit necessary to succeed. These men and women were with us our entire high school tenure; Mr. Warren, on the other hand, was our teacher for one school year before leaving Urban Prep.

We had a college counselor from day one; our first field trip was to Northwestern University to meet with students, professors and admissions reps; and we recited a creed every morning that included the line, "We are college-bound." Many of us started Urban Prep below grade level, and we knew that our ACT scores wouldn't be what got us into college, so we worked hard inside and outside the classroom.

During senior year, when our college admissions letters began rolling in, we were tremendously excited and proud. This wasn't supposed to happen at a public school in Englewood with mostly poor black boys, but it did. Every time a student was admitted to college, the school would make an announcement and celebrate us. It made us feel like superheroes and pro athletes. It also made us feel like we had a huge responsibility.

After leaving Urban Prep, members of our class enrolled in universities including the University of Virginia, the University of Rochester, Morehouse College, Penn State University, Dillard University, Cornell University and Howard University. If you just look at numbers on a page, you'd see that we weren't supposed to succeed in college: We didn't meet "college readiness benchmarks"; we were first-generation college attendees; and we were economically disadvantaged black males from the "hood." But we did graduate from college.

In fact, Urban Prep continued to help us while we were in college by providing counseling, mentoring and financial support. We excelled at times and struggled at other times, but probably no more or less than any student on our campuses. Anyone who says that Urban Prep didn't help us get into college, prepare us for college, help us get through college or care about us is wrong.

Urban Prep prepared us for college. And, more importantly, we believe that no other high school could've better prepared us for life.

— *Krishawn Branch, Cameron Barnes, Tyler Beck, Jamil Boldian, Jerry Hinds, Jessie Mack and Deontae Moore, Urban Prep Class of 2010*

Expunge records of pot offenses

Suddenly Illinois awakens to the fact that marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol. But now that we recognize this, why can't we expunge *all* the records of these offenses instead of requiring each to be petitioned and brought before a judge? If this is merely to make more money in our criminal justice system, then let's call it out as unnecessary.

— *Lee Knohl, Evanston*

Term limits and pensions

Hey, Gov. J.B. Pritzker, now that you're going to let us vote on whether to create a graduated income tax system, let us vote on term limits and changing the defined benefit state pensions we can't afford to a 401(k) plan. Let us really save the state of Illinois and not just give you more tax dollars to spend. Whaddya say, Governor?

— *Ron Karlic, Palos Heights*

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Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, departs court this week after being arraigned on multiple federal corruption charges.

Clear city ethics rules and bigger penalties for scofflaws? Yes, please.

BY MARIE DILLON

It was beyond exasperating that Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, was fined a feeble \$2,000 for exerting "improper influence" to help win a \$5.5 million taxpayer subsidy for a client of his private law firm.

You know what was worse? Learning that the Chicago Board of Ethics had thrown the book at him.

That \$2,000, announced May 1, was the maximum penalty the board could levy. Why bother?

Of course, Burke is in much hotter water with federal prosecutors, who slapped him May 30 with a 14-count racketeering indictment, alleging multiple ways in which he'd abused his position to steer business to his law firm. That's on top of a January charge that he tried to extort the owners of a Burger King in his ward by holding up a driveway permit. If convicted, he could go to prison for decades.

But ethical violations ought to carry meaningful consequences too. And now is the time to see that they do, with Burke's troubles unfolding before an increasingly angry public and a new mayor who promised to end self-dealing by public servants.

With that in mind, the Board of Ethics drafted dozens of proposed changes to the city's ethics laws and sent them last week to Mayor Lori Lightfoot and all 50 aldermen.

The headliner: Ethics scofflaws could now draw a fine of up to \$20,000 — or higher if the board could put a price tag on the financial benefit gained from the violation.

The board noted that Chicago's fines are "among the lowest of its big city peers." New York can impose fines of \$25,000, and Honolulu, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco can levy up to three times the financial benefit.

Curiously, a short list of proposed ethics reforms released Wednesday by Lightfoot calls for a maximum \$5,000 fine. That still feels like a rap

on the knuckles.

Lightfoot also wants to give the city inspector general authority to audit City Council committees, eliminating a carve-out that allowed Burke's Finance Committee to run the \$100 million-a-year disability program without oversight. Aldermen will have a hard time arguing with that.

Both the mayor and the ethics board propose limiting aldermen from holding outside jobs that conflict with city interests. High on that list: tax appeals attorney.

The board's draft is broader than the mayor's, meant not just to curb corruption but to address the everyday questions raised by city officials and employees seeking to stay within ethical boundaries.

It includes explicit language about what constitutes a conflict of interest, and what to do if you have one. For aldermen, this means disclosing the conflict publicly, refraining from discussing or debating the measure and leaving the room during committee hearings on the matter. (Looking at you again, Ald. Burke.)

Another proposed amendment would prohibit elected officials and employees from leveraging public clout for private gain, monetary or otherwise — by threatening to block approval of an admission fee increase at the Field Museum, say, to secure an internship for a friend's daughter.

These are all things you might have heard about and wondered, why isn't that against the law? But the proposal also includes some lesser (still important) items.

Remember when the Chicago Cubs were headed to the World Series and the team offered aldermen face-value tickets while the rest of us were looking at four digits on StubHub? The ethics board eventually explained that there's a problem with accepting a perk like that from an organization with a lot of unfinished business before the council. The board's proposal would codify that ruling, in case some people didn't get the message.

The draft also addresses the awkward question of how much an employee can contribute toward a boss' birthday present (with emphasis on the word "voluntary"). This doesn't stem from complaints about the sort of pass-the-hat culture for which Cook County Clerk of Courts Dorothy Brown is famous, said Steve Berlin, the ethics board's executive director. It's just that gift-giving is high on the ethics board's FAQ list, and policing office parties really shouldn't be so complicated.

There are also some housekeeping matters — making it clear that candidates for office are subject to the same rules as incumbents running for reelection, for example — and some hard sells, such as limiting campaign contributions by labor unions.

And there's this friendly reminder, in writing: City workers can't accept tips for doing their jobs.

In a telling acknowledgment that enough is finally enough, the draft proposal features a bright red line through the "aspirational" code of conduct contained in the current ethics ordinance. That code reminds city officials and employees to do a full day's work for a full day's pay, to do their jobs without preferential treatment to anyone or benefit to themselves, to protect taxpayer money and property, and to report those who don't.

Delete it, the ethics board says. "Board members felt it weakens the perception that ethics are taken seriously," Berlin said. "The substantive parts are elsewhere in the ordinance. The thought was, make it enforceable or take it out."

That makes sense. A new-and-improved ethics ordinance has to be clear about the rules and sternly unforgiving about the penalties.

It's time Chicago stopped acting like ethical behavior is just a suggestion.

Marie Dillon is director of policy for the Better Government Association.

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FCC to allow default blocking of robocalls

Phone carriers can start without getting customers' OK first

BY TALI ARBEL
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Federal regulators voted Thursday to give phone companies the right to block unwanted calls without getting customers' permission first.

The Federal Communications Commission's move could make call-blocking widespread and help consumers dodge annoying robocalls, which have exploded into a problem that pesters Americans on the level of billions of calls a month.

One caveat: Phone companies don't have to do anything, and they could start charging you if they do — just as they now charge for some caller ID features and other extras. The FCC expects phone companies to offer these tools for free, but it doesn't require them to.

The rise in debt collectors, telemarketers and, most worrisome, fraudsters ringing up consumers' phones have led the FCC and Congress to push phone companies to do more. The companies have been slow to act against such automated calls on their own.

Robocalls have increased as cheap software makes it easy to make mass calls. Scammers don't care if

you've added your number to the government's Do Not Call list, and enforcement is negligible. There are 5 billion per month in the U.S., according to call-blocker YouMail. That works out to 14 calls per person.

Thursday's FCC vote could potentially be a powerful counter against unwanted calls. While call-blocking apps already exist, you have to turn them on or ask for them. Now, along with clarifying that both wireless and landline companies can block unwanted calls without asking customers first, the FCC said that wireless carriers are also allowed to block all callers who aren't on a customer's contact list. You would have to request that



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from your phone company. On the flip side, the measure might inadvertently lead to blocking of automated

calls about flight changes, school closings and appointment reminders, Republican Commissioner Michael

O'Reilly warned. Royal Credit Union, a small Midwestern bank, worries that widespread call-blocking would make it harder for their fraud alerts and low-balance warnings to reach customers.

The rules will let consumers "opt out" and ask their phone company not to block anything.

Commissioner Jessica Rosenworcel, a Democrat, criticized the agency Thursday for not requiring that call-blocking services be made free.

FCC Chairman Ajit Pai believes phone companies will have an incentive to step up and offer these services for free. "These robocalls that

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MATT YORK/AP

President Donald Trump's tariffs may affect poorer Americans more than people in Mexico or China, analysts say.

Wintrust to buy STC Capital Bank

Acquisition is the second this year for Rosemont company

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ
Chicago Tribune

Rosemont-based Wintrust Financial Corp. plans to acquire the parent company of STC Capital Bank for about \$48 million.

STC Capital Bank, whose parent company is STC Bancshares Corp., operates five banks in Illinois, including two in St. Charles, two in Geneva and one in South Elgin. The bank has approximately \$277 million in assets, \$204 million in loans and \$246 million in deposits as of March.

The bank offers a range of services, from personal checking accounts to business banking and mortgage loans.

"By joining forces with Wintrust, STC Capital Bank's customers will not only retain very high levels of customer service but will also gain access to a wider range of products and services," Christopher Woelffer, STC's president, said in a news release. "We clearly see benefits for our customers, shareholders and employees and we look forward to joining the Wintrust family."

Wintrust President and CEO Edward Wehmer said the deal is part of the company's plan to grow in Chicago's western suburbs.

This is the second time this year that Wintrust has purchased a community bank. In February, it acquired Oak Bank for \$46 million.

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STC Capital Bank will soon join the Rosemont-based Wintrust family, which includes this LaSalle Street location.

Young see red at graying workforce

Some say older workers hurt their upward mobility

BY ANDREW SOERTEL
For Associated Press

More older Americans are forgoing the concept of a traditional retirement at the age of 65, a trend that some younger workers aren't particularly thrilled to see.

A recent poll by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research found that workers under the age of 50 were significantly more likely to view America's aging work-

force as a negative development when compared with their older counterparts. About 4 in 10 respondents age 18 to 49 and 44% of the youngest respondents age 18 to 29 said they consider the trend to be a bad thing for American workers. Just 14% of those age 60 and over said the same.

"I don't think in things like IT and medicine you're as effective a worker (at 65 years old) as you are at 50," says Katie Otting, a 29-year-old living in Southern California. "If some 65-year-old

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Tariffs likely to hurt poor most

Americans on fringes face brunt of Trump's actions

BY JOSH BOAK AND
JONATHAN J. COOPER
Associated Press

PHOENIX — The biggest victims of President Donald Trump's tariffs won't necessarily be Mexicans or Chinese or young urbanites who will have to pay more for avocado toast.

The people likely to pay the steepest price for Trump's attempts to bend Mexico and China to his will are poor Americans, who already live close to the financial edge and could have to pay more for everyday purchases.

For many low-income households, tariffs "are a tax on their consumption, and by raising the cost of their consumption, they will likely have to cut back," said Jay Shambaugh, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

The president last week announced plans to impose a 5% tax on Mexican imports unless that country halts all unauthorized border crossings into the United States. The tariffs would ratchet up to 25% in the coming months if Mexico fails to stop the flow of immigrants and asylum-seekers.

The threat of higher tariffs follows a decision in May to hike tariffs to 25%

from 10% on Chinese imports, a move designed to increase pressure on China to agree to more favorable trading terms with the United States.

But rather than force concessions from China and Mexico, the tariffs could boomerang on U.S. consumers and companies. The taxes could raise the price of fruits and vegetables and disrupt the supply chain for auto parts in ways that could hurt vehicle sales.

That would be hard on people like Walter Rogers, a 65-year-old retiree living in Phoenix on a Social Security check he says is about \$700 a month.

"We just got a cost-of-living raise. Now they're going to raise prices?" Rogers said as he walked to Walmart. "Hardly anybody can afford this."

Executives at Walmart and dollar-store chains, which import much of their merchandise and serve many low-income customers, have warned that tariffs could lead to higher prices.

A 2017 research paper co-authored by Shambaugh found that tariffs would eat up a greater proportion of the incomes of the bottom 10% of households. The burden would be much lighter for those higher up on the financial ladder.

The findings — which are backed by most economists — stand in sharp contrast to Trump's misleading claim that foreign countries are paying the tariffs. In reality, the taxes are passed

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— Walter Rogers, 65, Phoenix retiree

along to consumers and companies in the form of higher prices and reduced economic activity that can stifle overall growth.

There are two major reasons why the poor face an outsized burden, Shambaugh said.

First, poorer Americans tend to spend all of their income, while wealthier Americans have enough income left over to save and invest. That leaves the poor more exposed to higher prices from import taxes.

Second, the wealthy are more likely to splurge on services such as farm-to-table restaurant meals or gym memberships that are not subject to tariffs at all. But poorer Americans spend a higher percentage of their income on basics such as clothing and groceries that are more likely to be imported and subject to tariffs.

Marlene Grimes has noticed higher prices for dairy goods and vitamins at the drugstore near her Phoenix apartment. If prices go even higher, she said, she would have to visit the local

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LOVE YOUR JOB? NOMINATE IT AS A TOP WORKPLACE

The Chicago Tribune is extending to June 21 the nominations for our annual Top Workplaces special report, in which we explore how organizations create and sustain a positive and productive culture. We'll also compile a list of this year's top workplaces in Chicago.

So far, more than 150 companies have signed up to have their employees take this year's Top Workplaces survey.

This is the 10th year that the Tribune has produced this report, and every year we hear about novel ways in which companies and their managers

are engaging, motivating and rewarding employees.

A lot has changed in 10 years, and the discussion of what makes a top workplace has particular relevance today. The economy is strong, unemployment is low and employees are looking for a better job if they don't like the one they have. Consider this: The number of people who voluntarily left their jobs has been on the upswing for years, and last year 40.1 million workers quit, according to the Labor Department. That's 2.4 million more people than the year before.

A top workplace can be described this way: It's an organization that is successful because its employees enjoy their work, embrace their mission and feel like valued teammates. Compensation and perks are factors, but the more important components include opportunities for professional growth and being treated with respect.

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Is Big Tech too big? Let's look.

Companies facing antitrust scrutiny amid breakup calls

By BARBARA ORTUTAY AND RACHEL LERMAN
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Is Big Tech headed for a big breakup?

The U.S. Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission are moving to investigate Google, Facebook, Amazon and Apple over their aggressive business practices, and the House Judiciary Committee has announced an unprecedented antitrust probe, promising “a top-to-bottom review of the market power held by giant tech platforms.”

In addition, at least two 2020 presidential hopefuls have expressed support for breaking up some of technology’s biggest players amid concerns they have become too powerful.

Experts say breakups are unlikely in the short term, and Rep. David Cicilline, the Rhode Island Democrat who leads the subcommittee pursuing the House investigation, called such measures a “last resort.” But even without that, Facebook, Google, Amazon and Apple could face new restrictions on their power.

Here’s a look at the cases that could be brought against them and what their defenses could be.

Facebook: With 2.4 billion users, \$56 billion in revenue last year and a name that’s synonymous with social media, Facebook is certainly big. But is it a monopoly?

Federal regulators are investigating the company’s privacy practices. But the antitrust question has been rumbling in the background, with critics calling for spinning off WhatsApp and Instagram.

Critics believe a breakup is needed because Facebook



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can squash competitors either by buying them or using its enormous resources to mimic services they offer — as it’s done with Snapchat, for example.

Facebook executives have been calling broadly for regulation, though nothing that comes close to breaking it up. In a recent statement, the company’s vice president of global affairs, Nick Clegg, said Facebook “accepts that with success comes accountability. But you don’t enforce accountability by calling for the breakup of a successful American company.” CEO Mark Zuckerberg has called for “new rules” in four areas: harmful content, election integrity, privacy and data portability.

Facebook has also stressed that it has competitors in messaging and digital communication, including Apple and Google.

New York University law professor Eleanor Fox said that because antitrust law

focuses on companies that raise prices too much, and Facebook is free, it will be a tough to break up the business. And Facebook commands less than a quarter of worldwide digital advertising, well behind Google.

Google: As Google becomes a leading mail provider, search engine and advertising platform, federal regulators are starting to wonder if it needs to be knocked down a bit.

Critics say Google’s dominance in search has allowed it to squash rivals — notably because Google can show its own products above competitors’ or feature its own ads prominently.

Google might argue it doesn’t have an obligation to do business with its rivals — an argument that other companies have made when faced with similar challenges, said Sandeep Vaheesan, legal director for Open Markets Institute,

which advocates breaking up monopolies.

Google has also faced scrutiny over the practices it uses to get its search and other products featured on smartphones. Some say Google imposes too many self-serving regulations on smartphone makers who use Google’s Android operating system.

But Google might argue that Android users like Google products and want them on their phones.

Under existing laws, it is difficult to make the case that Google has monopoly power, “even though I think a lot of people think it’s really obvious,” Fox said.

Apple: Since its opening in 2008, Apple’s pioneering app store has given customers instant access to services that entertain, enlighten and engage. But it’s also a place where Apple controls all the access and sets commission rates for subscriptions and other purchases

made through the apps.

If it opens an investigation, the DOJ is most likely to focus on whether Apple is abusing its veto and pricing power to throttle and gouge its competition. The commissions it collects are also the subject of a consumer lawsuit that the Supreme Court recently cleared to proceed.

App makers periodically allege that they are blocked because Apple wants people to use its own services. In a recent example, several makers of apps for managing the amount of time kids can use their iPhones say they were kicked out of the store not long after Apple introduced its own screen-management controls.

Apple says it typically blocks only apps with buggy software or features that invade users’ privacy. The company likens its rules to merchants deciding what products to carry. Apple also says its store includes apps that compete with its

own products, including Google Maps and Google’s Chrome browser.

Also under criticism is the 30 percent cut that Apple pockets on new subscription sign-ups during the first year and a 15 percent slice for renewals. The app store is expected to generate about \$16 billion in revenue this year.

Antitrust regulators could try to impose requirements that lower Apple’s commissions or, in a worst-case scenario, force it to spin off the app store. The latter option, though, could hurt consumers by making iPhones and other Apple products more cumbersome to use.

Amazon: From an online bookseller, Amazon has grown into a gigantic e-commerce player with its tentacles in everything from web hosting to streaming video to groceries.

The European Union’s antitrust chief has been conducting a probe into whether Amazon is using data to gain an edge on third-party merchants, who are both its customers and rivals. Italy has been looking into whether Amazon abused its dominance by offering preferential treatment to companies that used Amazon’s own delivery-management services.

In a recent letter to shareholders, Amazon CEO and founder Jeff Bezos took issue with allegations of the dominance: “Amazon today remains a small player in global retail. We represent a low single-digit percentage of the retail market, and there are much larger retailers in every country where we operate. And that’s largely because nearly 90% of retail remains offline, in brick and mortar stores.”

But Amazon does dominate online. Market research company eMarketer expects Amazon to account for 52% of all online sales in the U.S. this year, up from 48% last year.

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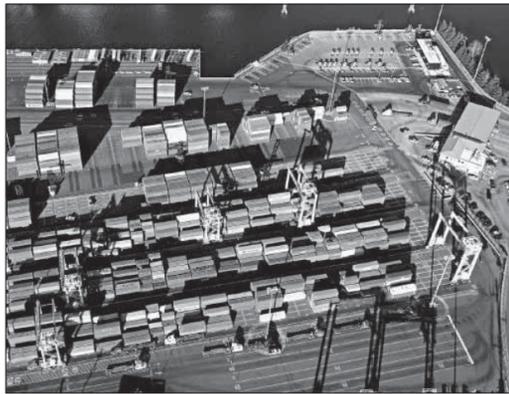
April US trade deficit falls, but gap with China grew

BY PAUL WISEMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit shrank in April, but the politically sensitive deficit with China moved higher.

The Commerce Department said Thursday that the gap between the goods and services the U.S. buys and those it sells abroad fell 2.1% to \$50.8 billion in April from March. Exports fell 2.2% to \$206.8 billion on a big drop in orders for civilian aircraft, a category that is often volatile. Imports dropped 2.2% to \$257.6 billion on tumbling purchases of semiconductors, chemicals and diamonds.

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President Donald Trump has sought to reduce America's persistent trade deficit, which he sees as a sign of economic weakness and the result of bad trade agreements crafted by naive U.S.

negotiators. He has slapped tariffs on foreign steel, aluminum, dishwashers, solar panels and on thousands of Chinese goods.

Mainstream economists say the trade gap is the

product of an enduring economic factor that doesn't respond much to changes in trade policy: Americans buy more than they produce, and imports fill the gap.

Trump has escalated trade hostilities over the past month. In May, he more than doubled import taxes on \$200 billion in Chinese goods and prepared to extend tariffs to the \$300 billion in imports from China he hasn't already targeted.

The world's two biggest economies are locked in a dispute over U.S. allegations that China steals American technology and forces foreign companies to hand over trade secrets.

The U.S. trade deficit in goods and services is at \$205.4 billion this year, up 2% from \$201.3 billion in January-April 2018.

Matter announces \$1B in financing for member companies

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Chicago health care technology incubator Matter announced Thursday that its member companies have hit a milestone, raising more than \$1 billion in financing.

Matter, which started in 2015, has about 230 member businesses, including health care tech, medical device and therapeutics companies.

"I think what it says is there continues to be an enormous amount of interest and excitement around the ways that technology can improve the health care experience," said Matter CEO Steven Collens.

So far this year, startups at Matter, which is based in the Merchandise Mart, have raised \$175 million,

putting them over the \$1 billion threshold.

Companies that raised the most this year include:

■ Redox, which aims to simplify patient data sharing between providers, raised \$33 million in April.

■ Pear Therapeutics, which develops digital therapeutics, raised \$64 million in January.

■ HealthVerity, which offers a cloud-based platform to discover, license and link anonymized health care data, raised \$25 million in March.

"Every one of these companies is building a solution that can improve the health care experience and they need capital to do that, so this is a good sign of things to come," Collens said.

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is in a position that he's not ready to quit because he wants a better pension and there's someone else ready to take that job, they're not going to replace him."

An aging population, elevated health care costs and lingering financial uncertainty following the Great Recession all are believed to be contributing to America's steadily graying workforce. Nearly 20% of Americans over the age of 65 were employed or actively looking for work last year, up from less than 12% two decades prior, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

But the increased prevalence of older workers has led some to believe seniors are holding back the country's economic momentum by remaining in the workforce. Men were slightly

more likely than women to cite the aging workforce as a problem for U.S. workers (32% to 27). And about a third (34%) of more affluent respondents earning more than \$100,000 annually said the same, slightly more than the 24% of those earning less than \$30,000 who said so.

By contrast, about 6 in 10 Americans age 60 and over say the trend has actually been a good thing for the economy, compared with 3 in 10 Americans under 30 who think that.

About a third of Americans under 50 who have noticed the trend in their own workplace believe the aging workforce has negative implications for their own careers.

"One of the myths that's out there causing younger and older people to butt heads is the idea that 'Oh, it's because these older people are on the job preventing me from getting the job I want,'" says Steve Burg-

"In anxious times, we look for scapegoats. And old people are a ready scapegoat, especially if you are forced out of having a public presence or are forced (out of a job)."

— Ashton Applewhite, a New York-based writer and anti-ageism activist

hardt, a 74-year-old professor of social work at the City University of New York who thinks Americans are "looking for someone younger or someone older to blame" for inequality, job displacement and other economic problems.

Research is mixed on the aging workforce's overall impact on the U.S. economy. Adam Ozimek, a senior economist at Moody's Analytics, says his prior research efforts have suggested a growing population of older workers can slow productivity and ultimately hamper wage growth for the rest of the labor market.

But he says there's little evidence to suggest that the

presence of older workers is "crowding younger workers out of promotions," noting that many of the workers who would naturally move up and replace positions currently held by baby boomers are not millennials but rather middle-aged members of Generation X.

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The idea that older workers are keeping jobs away from younger Americans, preventing them from mov-

ing up the corporate ladder into higher-ranking, higher-paying positions is not a new one. But economists say it doesn't have much basis in economic reality.

"The more of those seniors continue to work, that means they're also spending. And that spending helps build a rich economy that gives you jobs and lots of opportunities," says Andrew Chamberlain, chief economist at employment hub Glassdoor.

But Chamberlain and Ozimek say it might be easier to believe older workers are holding back their younger counterparts when looking at the economy on a smaller scale. One particular company, for example,

may only employ one chief of marketing. Should that person choose to remain in the workforce until he or she is 80 years old, lower ranking employees may perceive a lack of upward mobility.

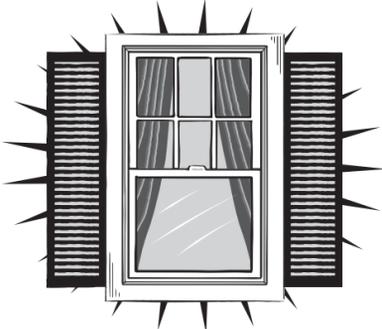
Meanwhile, many older workers are coming to terms with the fact that they'll need to remain in the workforce to keep their heads above water or maintain their current lifestyles. Mitch Rothschild, 61, lives and works in New York City and says he expects he is "probably going to have to work until I die."

He says the aging workforce is less of an economic problem and more of a financial reality to which workers of all ages need to adapt.

"Hey, look, I wished I'd been skiing in the Alps since I was 40," he says. "But you think I'm going to stop working a year from now and rely on Social Security for the next 20 years? No."

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Fiat Chrysler-Renault deal collapses over Nissan's role

BY COLLEEN BARRY, LORI HINNANT AND ANGELA CHARLTON
Associated Press

MILAN — Fiat Chrysler's surprise decision to withdraw a merger offer with French carmaker Renault stunned the industry, collapsing Thursday on differences over when Renault's longtime alliance partner, Nissan, would be brought in.

The merger plan, which had sought to create the world's third-largest automaker, had been viewed positively across the industry since it was announced last week.

And it appeared to be a done-deal when the Renault board met for a second day in Paris on Wednesday evening.

But Fiat Chrysler Chairman John Elkann decided to withdraw the offer as the Renault board meeting entered the early morning hours after the French government — Renault's top shareholder with a 15% stake — asked for more time to seek Nissan's blessing.

A person in Italy who has been close to the talks said both the French government and Nissan had agreed during the course of monthslong negotiations

that the Fiat Chrysler-Renault merger would happen first, and the future of the alliance would be considered at a later stage.

The person said France essentially backtracked this week when it said it wanted the backing of Nissan before agreeing to start working on the details of a potential merger.

"A merger cannot be subject to external conditions," said the person, adding that withdrawing the offer was not a negotiating tactic. The person spoke only on condition of anonymity because details of the negotiations were not publicly disclosed.

In a statement, Fiat Chrysler cited "political conditions in France" for its withdrawal.

The company said it had no hard feelings with either Renault or its alliance partner Nissan, thanking them both for their "constructive engagement."

The French government hit back by characterizing Fiat Chrysler's behavior as "pushy," blaming it for placing "massive pressure" to quickly take the offer or leave it. They later softened their tones, indicating there might be room for future negotiation.

"We have closed no doors," said an official at

France's Economy Ministry who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss the negotiations.

Renault said it was disappointed over the lost opportunity but also talked about the offer in the present tense, indicating there was still hope to revive it.

"We view the opportunity as timely, having compelling industrial logic and great financial merit, and which would result in a European-based global auto powerhouse," Renault said.

In Italy, a representative of the powerful metal mechanics union also expressed hope that the withdrawal was a tactic to restart negotiations, blaming Nissan and the French for complicating talks.

Analysts Philippe Houchois and Himanshu Agarwal from research firm Jefferies noted that the Fiat Chrysler statement was carefully worded in a way "to leave the door open to further discussion."

From the time merger was proposed, it was clear that the French government's position and Renault's alliance with Nissan could be sticking points.

If Nissan had gone along, it would have created the world's biggest auto company.

In office thermostat war of sexes, science has a hot take

BY JESSICA ROY
Los Angeles Times

What's the perfect office temperature?

Everyone you ask will have a different answer. For some people, an office climate bordering on frosty is ideal; for others, anything below subtropical necessitates a blanket, fingerless gloves and an illicit space heater.

There's no one thermostat setting that will make everyone happy. But in a new study, University of Southern California researchers offer the temperature that facilitates optimal productivity.

In a study published in the journal Plos One, Tom Y. Chang, an associate professor of finance and business economics at the USC Marshall School of Business, and his team looked at how male and female students performed on math, verbal and cognitive tasks at temperatures ranging from 61 to 91 degrees Fahrenheit.

The findings: Women performed better at temperatures between 70 and 80 degrees, whereas men performed better at temperatures below 70. However, women were more negatively affected by colder temperatures than men were by warmer ones.

So, if an office manager is looking to maximize workplace productivity, where should the thermostat needle land?

"I'm cringing a little bit to say this," Chang said. "Seventy-five degrees to me is boiling. That's hot. I'm very warm at 75. But in a gender-balanced office environment, our results suggest that something like 75 degrees might be the optimal temperature to have for optimal productivity."

This is not the first time the office thermostat battle has made headlines. A 2015 study published in Nature indicated office temperatures are generally set



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based on an empirical thermal comfort model from the 1960s, when the workforce was much more predominantly male.

In other words: Offices tend to be climate-controlled to men's preferences, which we now know comes at the expense of women's comfort and productivity.

A rash of articles about how the office AC is sexist followed, along with a College Humor video cataloging the very real ordeal of "women's winter" in workplaces across America.

In rebuttals, the argument was made that this was a dress-code issue, not a thermostat one: Men traditionally wear suits to work, while women's workwear tends to be lighter and more adaptable to the weather. But without meaning to, this new study controlled for that, Chang said: Study participants were students, the vast majority of whom were dressed in weather-appropriate casual clothing. So even when you control for the dress code, men and women still have different temperature preferences.

The results came as a surprise to Alison Green, author of the advice site Ask a Manager, who's often been asked to weigh in on the thermostat wars. She said in the past her advice has been to err on the side of chilly: It's easier to put

more clothes on and warm up than it is to remove them and cool down in a professional environment.

But hearing the results of the USC study, "now I'm questioning my advice," she said, "especially given the gender divide on this."

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration does not have a firm ruling on office temperatures: It advises workplaces to be between 68 and 76 degrees, a fairly wide range. Assuming your workplace isn't dangerously hot or cold — if your employees are risking frostbite or heat stroke, obviously, changes need to be made — Green said managers have some options for helping people acclimate to the indoor climate.

Try to allow space heaters or fans if it's safe to do so, she said, and loosen up on the dress code when people are trying to stay comfortable at work. Another option is to rearrange seating, so that the coldest person in the office isn't positioned directly under a roaring AC vent, and the warmest isn't baking next to your sunniest window.

In general, she said, as offices relax dress codes, more people should be able to find clothing options so they can focus more on work and less on the mercury wars. In the meantime, science says to set the thermostat in the mid-70s.

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Four red flags that can sink your initial mortgage application

When you prepare to house hunt, one of your first steps will be getting pre-approved for a mortgage. By submitting an initial mortgage application, you can determine the amount of a home loan you'll be eligible for, which helps narrow your search to homes you can afford.

At this early stage, lenders look at four main factors to decide if they're willing to extend a mortgage to you, and if so, how much they're willing to lend. A red flag in any of these four areas can spell trouble for your application.

At the top of their considerations is your credit history. Pulling your credit score and report enables them to assess the amount of open credit you hold, the length of your credit history, and most importantly, your track record in repaying debt obligations on time. A history of late payments, especially in recent years, can be a death knell for a mortgage application.

What they gather from your credit report also helps them ascertain your debt-to-income ratio, by identifying the various debts you have and what your monthly repayment obligations are. Comparing this to your monthly income, they can calculate what ratio of your income is required to pay off debt each month. If it's too high, lenders will be wary.

Your proposed down payment also comes to bear. Given the type of mortgage you're applying for, different minimum thresholds will automatically apply. But if the lender sees risk factors in your application, they may consider your down payment too low.

Lastly, mortgage lenders prefer to see two years' worth of steady employment, ideally with the same employer. So if you've recently changed jobs or careers, the lender may feel uncertain about your future income potential, and may require additional assurances before approving your application.

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food pantry more often.

"I'm on a fixed income," said Grimes, a 74-year-old retiree. "If it goes up on what you buy, you just don't buy it."

During a period of widening income inequality, Trump's plan to levy tariffs will complicate the legacy of this 2017 income tax overhaul, his signature policy achievement.

Administration officials repeatedly pledged that the middle class and poor would benefit from lower tax rates, but the chief beneficiaries of the overhaul so far have been the wealthy and corporations. Any tax savings realized by the poor could be eaten up by higher prices from tariffs, according to an analysis being released this week by the Tax Foundation, a right-of-center think tank in Washington.

Assuming a 25% tax on both Chinese and Mexican imports, the bottom fifth of households would probably be worse off under Trump than they were during Barack Obama's presidency, said Kyle Pomerleau, chief

economist at the Tax Foundation. Wealthier households would likely be insulated from tariffs and could keep most of their savings from lower income taxes.

"You're looking at an administration that may have raised taxes on the bottom 20% and cut taxes for the top 1%," Pomerleau said.

Tariffs on Mexico would be especially tough on Arizona, which imported \$9 billion worth of goods from its southern neighbor last year, nearly three times as much as from its next closest trading partner, China. The historically Republican state voted narrowly for Trump in 2016, but in last year's midterm elections Democrats picked up offices they had not won in decades. Arizona is expected to be a battleground in the 2020 presidential election and will have a crucial Senate contest.

Republican Gov. Doug Ducey generally opposes tariffs but has avoided criticizing Trump's threat, saying national security is more important than commerce.

"Our economy is doing terrific. Our economy is going to continue to do terrific," Ducey told reporters this week.

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are being placed on their own networks are a hassle and a cost for them to handle," Pai said.

Verizon said it will "evolve" its free call-blocking tool for wireless customers and be able to provide spam alerts and blocking more broadly, but spokesman Richard Young said there will not be "short term across-the-board blocking."

He did not say how Verizon plans to change its offerings for landline customers, who today can sign up for a third-party blocking service.

AT&T did not answer questions about its plans but said it is committed to fighting illegal and unwanted calls. T-Mobile said it hasn't

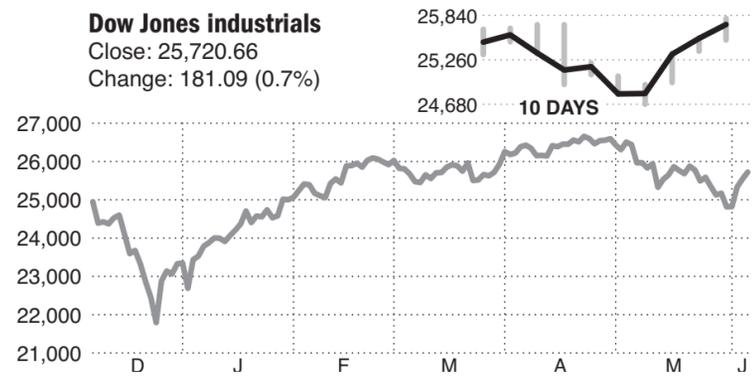
made a decision on whether to make default free call-blocking tools. Sprint, which charges for its call-blocking service, said last week that it was looking at "additional solutions" and was optimistic that the changes would let it "take more aggressive actions."

There are other attacks against robocalls in the works, like trying to get rid of "spoofed" numbers. That's when a scammer fakes the number on your phone to look like it's coming from the same area code you have, in an effort to get you to pick up.

The industry has been working on a system that will ensure that the number that comes up on people's phones is real. To work well, all the phone companies have to implement it. There's no hard government deadline, but Pai has threatened action if it doesn't happen this year.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,800.30 Low: 25,518.05 Previous: 25,539.57



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+40.08 (+.53%)	+17.34 (+.61%)	-3.25 (-.22%)
Close: 7,615.55	Close: 2,843.49	Close: 1,503.54
High: 7,634.12	High: 2,852.10	High: 1,508.54
Low: 7,546.22	Low: 2,822.45	Low: 1,490.77
Previous: 7,575.47	Previous: 2,826.15	Previous: 1,506.79

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
... to 2.12%	+9.30 to \$1,337.60	+0.02 to 108.44/\$1	-0.0036 to .8871/\$1	+0.91 to \$52.59

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +2.19	NASD +.63	S&P +1.96	DOW -.42	NASD -3.73	S&P -.95	DOW +1.90	NASD -.26	S&P +2.64

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	492	514	487.75	510	+19.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	414.50	421.50	407	420.50	+5.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	869.75	872.25	857.75	868.75	-1
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 19	27.22	27.86	27.07	27.76	+54
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 19	317.80	318.80	313.50	315.90	-1.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Aug 19	51.66	53.30	51.17	52.59	+91
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jul 19	2.371	2.392	2.305	2.324	-0.54
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jul 19	1.6938	1.7291	1.6688	1.7076	+0.148

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	80.09	+1.40	Equity Commonwith	N	33.44	+36	Middleby Corp	O	133.80	-1.62
AbbVie Inc	N	77.07	+0.1	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	122.73	-50	Mondelez Intl	O	53.46	+5.2
Allstate Corp	N	99.50	+1.17	Equity Residential	N	77.79	+54	Morningstar Inc	O	145.60	+1.16
Aptargroup Inc	N	120.23	+3.10	Exelon Corp	N	36.23	+20	Motorola Solutions	N	160.98	+35
Arch Dan Mid	N	39.71	+4.4	First Indl RT	N	50.23	+20	NiSource Inc	N	28.62	+11
Baxter Intl	N	78.85	+0.8	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	52.08	-07	Nthn Trust Cp	O	87.70	-12
Boeing Co	N	350.64	+1.89	Gallagher AJ	N	87.31	-02	Old Republic	N	27.52	-16
Brunswick Corp	N	42.72	-95	Grainger WW	N	265.85	-31	Packaging Corp Am	N	95.77	+1.23
CBOE Global Markets	N	111.07	+15	GrubHub Inc	N	63.14	+15.2	Paylocity Hldg	O	97.68	+1.58
CDK Global Inc	O	47.89	+36	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	102.43	+100	RLI Corp	N	87.25	-15
CDW Corp	O	104.22	+1.04	IDEX Corp	N	158.28	+17	Stercycle Inc	O	46.25	-46
CF Industries	N	43.37	+85	ITW	N	148.05	+88	TransUnion	N	68.83	+95
CME Group	O	200.89	+1.01	Ingredion Inc	N	80.16	-44	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.21	+0.5
CNA Financial	N	45.98	+05	John Bean Technol	N	105.85	-2.79	US Foods Holding	N	36.02	-43
Caterpillar Inc	N	123.39	+27	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	129.51	+1.13	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	340.33	+2.85
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	29.65	+40	Kemper Corp	N	84.00	+27	United Contl Hldgs	O	82.96	+1.11
Deere Co	N	146.49	+27	Kraft Heinz Co	O	28.62	+15	Ventas Inc	N	63.76	-02
Discover Fin Svcs	N	78.10	+38	LKQ Corporation	O	25.94	-44	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	50.98	-18
Dover Corp	N	94.71	-71	Littelfuse Inc	O	169.82	+20	Waltrust Financial	O	71.77	-30
Envestnet Inc	N	69.17	+24	McDonalds Corp	N	203.05	+2.92	Zebra Tech	O	181.76	+17

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Cloudera Inc	5.21	-3.59
Snap Inc A	13.82	+8.88
AT Home Group Inc	7.50	-10.01
Chesapeake Energy	1.91	+0.03
Bank of America	27.88	+1.2
Gen Electric	9.92	+0.3
EnCana Corp	5.13	+1.3
Ford Motor	9.75	-0.3
AT&T Inc	32.10	+4.2
Pfizer Inc	42.71	+2.3
Bemis Co	56.10	-4.1
Barrick Gold	13.51	+2.8
Freeport McMoran	10.19	+0.9
Transocean Ltd	6.12	+0.9
Annaly Capital Mgmt	9.05	+0.6
Bco Santander SA	4.44	-0.1
Ciena Corporation	45.49	+9.61
Kinder Morgan Inc	20.86	+3.9
Sprint Corp	6.98	-0.9
Uber Technologies	44.92	-0.8
Halliburton	21.55	+3.6
Ambev S.A.	4.54	+0.8
Wells Fargo & Co	45.92	+0.6
Nabors Inds	2.35	-0.8

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	151.50	-15
Alphabet Inc C	1044.34	+2.12
Alphabet Inc A	1047.76	+3.12
Amazon.com Inc	1754.36	+15.86
Apple Inc	185.22	+2.68
Bank of America	27.88	+1.2
Berkshire Hath B	204.77	+1.47
Exxon Mobil Corp	74.31	+1.33
Facebook Inc	168.33	+1.6
HSBC Holdings prA	26.06	-0.1
JPMorgan Chase	110.37	+2.4
Johnson & Johnson	136.68	+2.30
MasterCard Inc	257.83	+1.57
Microsoft Corp	127.82	+1.99
Procter & Gamble	107.38	+6.5
Royal Dutch Shell B	64.91	+1.00
Royal Dutch Shell A	63.62	+8.6
Visa Inc	166.92	+1.53
WalMart Strs	105.11	+6.9

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.08	+14	-6
American Funds AmcnBAlA m	26.85	+08	+3.9
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	m47.45	+28	-3.6
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	60.59	+30	+3.0
American Funds FdmTllvnsA m	57.76	+28	-3
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	48.21	+22	-6
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.20	+08	+2.9
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	37.18	+24	...
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	42.74	+22	-6
American Funds WAMTInvSA m	45.63	+22	+4.7
DFA IntlCorEqInS	12.67	+02	-1.2
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.84	...	+6.5
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	39.84	+05	-7.9
Dodge & Cox Stk	182.97	+76	+1
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.64	...	+6.1
Fidelity 500ldxmsPrrm	99.14	+64	+4.7
Fidelity Contrafund	12.61	+08	+1.3
Fidelity TtlMktldxmsPrrm	80.53	+44	+3.2
Fidelity US500ldxmsPrrm	11.68	...	+7.3
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.28	+01	+3.6
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	10.80	...	+6.1
PIMCO Inc12	12.06	...	+7.6
PIMCO IncInclSt	12.06	...	+6.2
PIMCO TlRetIns	10.27	-01	+7.1
Schwab SP500ldx	43.85	+28	+4.6
T. Rowe Price BCGr	110.46	...	+2.6
T. Rowe Price GrStk	65.33	...	+1.8
Vanguard 500ldxAdmrl	263.43	+168	+4.6
Vanguard DivGrInv	28.99	+14	+1.8
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	74.12	+41	+5.6
Vanguard GridAdmrl	81.03	+56	+4.2
Vanguard HCAmrl	78.52	-05	+1.9
Vanguard InTrnGdAdm	9.83	-01	+8.5
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.35	-01	+6.4
Vanguard Inslldxms	258.20	+164	+4.6
Vanguard InslldxmsPlus	258.22	+164	+4.7
Vanguard InslTlSMInPls	61.49	+33	+3.4
Vanguard MDCpdxAdmrl	201.56	+99	+3.1
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	131.28	+43	-2.1
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.67	-01	-5.1
Vanguard SmCpdxAdmrl	72.64	+06	+3.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.11	+07	+2.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.63	+05	+2.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.92	+10	+1.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.81	+07	+1.0
Vanguard TlBMDlxAdmrl	10.82	-01	+7.2
Vanguard TlBMDlxIns	10.82	-01	+7.2
Vanguard TtlBldxAdmrl	22.66	+03	+7.7
Vanguard TtlBldxIns	34.00	+04	+7.7
Vanguard TtlBldxInv	11.33	+01	+7.6
Vanguard TtlSldxAdmrl	27.55	+07	-7.1
Vanguard TtlSldxIns	110.19	+30	-7.1
Vanguard TtlSldxInsPlus	110.22	+31	-7.1
Vanguard TtlSldxInv	16.47	+04	-7.2
Vanguard TtlSMldxAdmrl	70.78	+38	+3.3
Vanguard TtlSMldxIns	70.80	+39	+3.3
Vanguard TtlSMldxInv	70.75	+39	+3.2
Vanguard WngInAdmrl	70.37	+22	+6.6
Vanguard WsllyInAdmrl	63.83	+13	+8.3
Vanguard WndrInAdmrl	62.00	+36	+1.5

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	31.82	+2.32
Mattel Inc	10.79	-2.0
La Jolla Pharm	10.24	+4.92
Comcast Corp A	41.15	-1.5
Legacy Reserves Inc	.26	+0.3
Stitch Fix Inc	27.04	+3.47
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	5.31	+0.4
Microsoft Corp	127.82	+1.99
Micron Tech	33.47	+1.3
Apple Inc	185.22	+2.68
Testa Inc	205.95	+9.36
Intel Corp	45.10	+5.5
Cypress Semi	22.16	+0.5
ContraFect Corp	.46	+0.5
Cisco Syst	55.10	+3.35
Insys Therapeutics	1.15	+2.9
Jaguar Health Inc	.13	-0.3
Workhorse Group	2.08	-0.8
Zynga Inc	6.49	+0.4
Caesars Entertain	9.13	+1.1
Roku Inc	100.25	-1.46
Facebook Inc	168.33	-1.6
Groupm Inc	3.38	-1.6
Qualcomm Inc	67.59	+5.7

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2827.80	-33.6/-1.2
Stoxx600	374.01	-1.2/-0
Nikkei	20774.04	-2.1/-0
MSCI-EAFE	1853.37	+18.4/+1.0
Bovespa	97204.88	+1206.1/+1.3
FTSE 100	7259.85	+39.6/+6
CAC-40	5278.43	-13.6/-3

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.27	2.30
6-month disc	2.16	2.19
2-year	1.86	1.83
10-year	2.12	2.12
30-year	2.62	2.63

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1337.60	\$1328.30
Silver	\$14.868	\$14.754
Platinum	\$803.70	\$802.80

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)	1.4335
Brazil (Real)	3.8788
Britain (Pound)	.7880
Canada (Dollar)	1.3371
China (Yuan)	6.9099
Euro	.8871
India (Rupee)	69.130
Israel (Shekel)	3.5962
Japan (Yen)	108.44
Mexico (Peso)	19.6446
Poland (Zloty)	.379
So. Korea (Won)	1178.97
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.31
Thailand (Baht)	31.32

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OBITUARIES

PERRY SNYDERMAN 1932-2019

Lawyer was known for giving back to the community

BY GRAYDON MEGAN
Chicago Tribune

Perry Snyderman built up law firms and fostered community organizations with a combination of business and legal expertise and a generosity of spirit that extended beyond those around him.

"He had tremendous emotional intelligence and huge business acumen," said Lee Miller, retired global chair of law firm DLA Piper, who first met Snyderman in 1981. That was when Miller came to work at what was then Rudnick and Wolfe in Chicago, where Snyderman was managing partner. As part of a series of mergers, Rudnick and Wolfe was eventually absorbed into what is now DLA Piper.

"He was a larger-than-life personality," Miller continued. "He cared about people, he was very generous, he built consensus in whatever he did, but he was a strong leader."

Snyderman, 86, died of natural causes May 25 at his home in Wilmette, according to his daughter, Robin Snyderman Pratt. Before moving to Wilmette, he lived for decades in Highland Park with his wife, Elaine, who died in 2004.

Snyderman contributed time and talent to many organizations, including the Jewish United Fund, the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation and Christel House International, a global organization working to lift children out of poverty.

"Perry served on the board of directors of Christel House International for six years and became a wonderful ambassador for the organization, involving his family and close friends," Christel House founder and board chair Christel DeHaan said in an email. "He made a difference."

Snyderman was a board member of the Jewish United Fund/Jewish Federation of Chicago from 1995 to 1997, according to Steven Nasatir, president of



FAMILY PHOTO

Perry Snyderman helped build up the Rudnick and Wolfe law firm in Chicago, which eventually was absorbed into what now is DLA Piper.

the Jewish United Fund. He was also president of the Jewish Community Center from 1989 to 1991. His contributions, Nasatir said, were "lots of time, very generous and really had (helpful) knowledge."

Snyderman had an unusual back story, one he didn't learn about until his wedding night in 1955. That was when the man he knew as his father, Max Snyderman, told him he had been adopted when he was 2 years old and that his birth name was Paul Olefsky. He learned that his actual father had been killed by a drunken driver while his mother was pregnant with him. She later remarried and had two more children. The three grew up as brothers on the South Side of Chicago.

After graduating from Hyde Park High School, he went on to earn a bachelor's degree from Bradley University in Peoria, then got his law degree from DePaul University. His time at DePaul was interrupted when he was drafted for stateside service in the Army.

He landed his first real law job at Rudnick and Wolfe. The firm grew to become Rudnick Wolfe Snyderman and Foreman, but when Rudnick and Wolfe died, Snyderman and Foreman decided to change the name back to Rudnick and Wolfe. Snyderman

helped lead the firm's growth from a small Chicago-based firm to one of the leading corporate and real estate firms in the United States.

"He really helped create the firm," said Allen Ginsburg, who joined the Rudnick firm in 1971 and is now with DLA Piper. "He was the driving force."

"He really drove home the importance of understanding the business side as well as the legal side. That allowed him to build strong relationships with his clients."

That was the case with Richard Stein, who first met Snyderman when he was on the other side of a small real estate deal. "Perry has been my friend, my lawyer, my counselor since 1961," Stein said. "The best of mankind. Charitable, honorable, giving of his time."

That was also the experience of Michael Belsky, former mayor of Snyderman's longtime hometown of Highland Park. Belsky, who was a councilman from 1995 to 2003 and mayor from 2003 to 2011, said Snyderman gave valuable advice on affordable housing and several redevelopment projects. He always seemed able to find time for his community and its people. "He'd always take the time to meet with young people and mentor them, and I would say myself included."

Away from the office, Snyderman owned horses and for decades regularly rode with a group on area trails, his daughter said. "A lot of business got done with cigars and on horseback."

Miller said he also benefited from Snyderman's example and advice. "Perry was one of two key mentors in my life. He was a really special man who really gave back to the community."

In addition to Pratt, Snyderman is survived by another daughter, Michelle Snyderman Platt; a son, Sol; a brother, Dennis; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Services were held.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 7 ...

In 1753, England's King George II gave his assent to an Act of Parliament establishing the British Museum.

In 1769, frontiersman Daniel Boone began his exploration of present-day Kentucky.

In 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia proposed to the Continental Congress a resolution calling for a declaration of independence from Britain.

In 1864, President Abraham Lincoln was nominated for re-election at the Republican Party's convention in Baltimore.

In 1892, a man of mixed race was arrested when he refused to move from a seat reserved for whites on a train in New Orleans. The case led to the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark "separate but equal" decision in Plessy v. Ferguson in 1896.

In 1929, the sovereign state of Vatican City came into existence as copies of the

Lateran Treaty were exchanged in Rome.

In 1939, King George VI and his wife, Queen Elizabeth, arrived in Niagara Falls, N.Y., from Canada on the first visit to the U.S. by a reigning British monarch.

In 1948, the communists completed their takeover of Czechoslovakia with the resignation of President Eduard Benes, who had refused to sign a communist-dictated constitution.

In 1958, Prince Rogers Nelson — who would go on to become the rock singer, songwriter and musician known as Prince — was born in Minneapolis.

In 1972, the musical "Grease" opened on Broadway.

In 1995, President Bill Clinton vetoed his first bill, striking down a Republican plan to cut \$16.4 billion in spending.

In 1996, the Clinton White House acknowledged that it had obtained the FBI files of

prominent Republicans, calling it "an innocent bureaucratic mistake."

In 1998, James Byrd Jr., a 49-year-old black man, was chained to a pickup truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas.

In 2000, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ordered the breakup of Microsoft Corp.

In 2001, a three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh's request for an execution delay.

In 2002, a yearlong hostage crisis in the Philippines involving three Americans came to a bloody end as Philippine commandos managed to save only one of the captives.

In 2003, in a national first, New Hampshire Episcopalians elected Rev. V. Gene Robinson, an openly gay man, as their next bishop.

In 2005, General Motors chairman Rick Wagoner announced plans to close plants and eliminate 25,000 manufacturing jobs in the U.S. by 2008.

In 2013, John Zawahri, who was hospitalized for psychiatric evaluation in 2006, killed five people during a shooting rampage before being shot by police officers in Santa Monica, Calif.

In 2017, Helen Ford, the grandmother of 8-year-old Gizzell Ford, was sentenced to life in prison for the girl's murder; the sentencing judge called the crime "a heinous torture murder which took place slowly" over several months in Ford's West Side apartment.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Death Notices

Bomher, James J.

U.S. Navy Veteran. Beloved son of the late Mary C. and Frank J. Bomher. Cherished brother of Francis (Jan), Mary Lou (Bob) Esposito, John (Kathy Ballak), Fond Uncle of Jack, Mary Pat (Andrew) Campbell, John (Katie) Hamilton, Frank Jr., Ryan Hamilton, Michael, Kathleen, Sarah and Rachel. Adored Great-Uncle of Jack Hamilton, Rose, Patrick, Matthew and Adam Campbell. Proudly served his country for 4 Years in the U.S. Navy and 2 years in the Naval Reserve. James loved life, laughter, the Chicago Bears, Florida and his White Sox. He found great pleasure in his 9 nieces and nephews and loved his time with them. Really appreciated McDonald's 2 for \$5.00, and the last spoonful of creamed spinach. We heard he lost at chess once but we couldn't verify it. Life took him on so many journeys and he spent his final years taking people on Uber rides. We'll miss his laugh, his smile, his stories but mostly his presence. Save a place for us at the table. Visitation Monday, June 10, 2019, 10:00 a.m. until time of prayers 11:45 p.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Michael Church, 14327 Highland Ave., Orland Park, IL, Mass 12:30 p.m. Interment private at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jim's name to Folds of Honor, Department 13, Tulsa, OK 74182, <https://www.foldsofhonor.org/donate/> would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

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Broniszewski, Delores 'Dee'

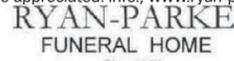
Delores "Dee" Broniszewski (nee Thompson), age 90, a resident of Naperville, IL since 1985, formerly of Chicago, IL, passed away Monday, June 3, 2019 at St. Patrick's Residence in Naperville. She was born July 28, 1928 in Chicago. Beloved wife of 63 years to the late Walter T. Broniszewski, whom she married June 14, 1952 and who preceded her in death on March 30, 2015, loving mother of Brian J. Broniszewski of Naperville and Cary (Pamela) Broniszewski of Chicago, devoted daughter of the late George and Mary (nee Finlon) Thompson, dear sister of the late George "Sonny" (the late Louise) Thompson and the late Mary Jane Thompson, fond cousin, aunt, great-aunt and friend of many. Visitation Monday, June 10, 2019, 9:00-10:30 AM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill Street, Naperville**. Services will begin Monday, 10:30 AM from the funeral home and will proceed to an 11:00 AM Mass of Christian Burial at St. Peter Paul Catholic Church, 36 N. Ellsworth Street, Naperville, IL. Interment: St. Peter Paul Cemetery, Naperville. For more information, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213.



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Doherty, Catherine T. "Cay"

Catherine T. "Cay" Doherty, nee Feinendegen. Age 86 of Park Ridge. Passed away June 6, 2019 after a wonderful life filled with family and friends. Beloved wife of the late Robert J. Loving mother and remembered fondly of Ed (Sue), Tom (Peggy), Jim (Christy) and John. Adored grandmother of Katie, Colleen, Nolan and Jill. She was always there for them. Preceded in death by parents, William and Catherine and 1 brother, Bill. Cay was an active member of Mary, Seat of Wisdom Church for over 50 years and a proud member of the St. Patrick's Guild. She enjoyed travel, bridge, and most of all helping others. Visitation Sunday, June 9, 4-8 p.m., at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy. (2 blks. S. of Touhy), Park Ridge. Funeral Monday, 9:15 a.m. prayers from funeral home, to Mary, Seat of Wisdom Church. Mass 10 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Carmelite Monastery, 949 River Rd., Des Plaines, IL 60016 are appreciated. Info., www.ryan-parke.com.



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Fleck, Fern

Fleck, Fern, 90, of Chicago, passed away Wednesday. She was a loving wife of Alan; beloved mother of Michael (Janice) and Alison Schultz; cherished grandmother of Sarah, Jessica (Tyler) Martin, Ryne (Jessica) Schultz and Rachel Schultz. Visitation is Sunday, June 9, 2019 from 4pm to 9pm at Drake and Son Funeral Home, 5303 N. Western Ave. Funeral Monday, June 10, 2019 10:30am at the funeral home. Interment Memory Gardens Cemetery. Donations to the charity of your choice appreciated. Info 773-561-6874 or www.drakeandsonfuneralhome.com

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Kowal, Melania

Melania Kowal, age 95, June 5, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Mychaljo. Loving mother of Anne (Stephen) Tartol and MaryAnn Reyes. Cherished grandmother of Richard (Sandra) Tartol, Michelle Reyes, Kristin (Charles) Dubovsky, Kimberly Reyes, Robert (Kelly) Reyes, Jr. and Amy (Mark) Kaspar. Dearest Great-Grandmother of Rebecca and Grace Tartol; Madelyn and Evelyn Kaspar; Elise, Agatha and Stephen Dubovsky. Funeral Saturday, 10:00 A.M. from MUZYKA FUNERAL HOME, 2157 W. Chicago Avenue to St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral for a 10:30 A.M. Funeral Service. Interment St. Nicholas Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3-9 P.M. with a Parastas (Wake Service) 7:00 P.M. at Chapel. Info: 773-278-7767 .

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Menarik, Helen Marie

Helen Marie Menarik, nee Bartley, age 94. Beloved wife of the late Bernard A. Menarik. Loving mother of Adrienne (William) Guelker, Mark (Leslie) Menarik and Audrey (Jack Bates) Menarik. Adored grandmother of Jeanette (Rodney) Landin and Denise (Ben) Braus and Robert, Rebecca, Richard and Raymond Menarik. Dear great-grandmother to Liam, Rex, Leo and Margaret. Helen was proud of her accomplishments, including learning to fly planes and her background in industrial design. She was an accomplished artist with award winning work. Helen loved her friends and family and will be missed by all who knew her. Friends and family to meet Tuesday June 11th, St. Mary of the Woods Church, 7033 N Moselle Ave, Chicago, IL 60646 for a Funeral Mass at 10 AM. Interment private at family plot in LaSalle, IL. Visitation Monday 4 PM to 8 PM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N Cicero Avenue, Chicago. Info 773-736-3833 or visit www.smithcorcoran.com



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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 Vasiliv, 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 Scales (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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Perri, Joseph M.

Joseph M. Perri, age 70. Beloved father of Elizabeth Perri. Adored son of the late Frances (nee Rinella) and Michael Perri. Dear brother of Mary (Lou) Mitchell, Patti (R.D.) Thomas and Michele Perri-Pappas. Beloved uncle and great uncle of many. Forever grandpa of his four-legged friend, Frankie. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Joe's honor to The Anthony Rizzo Foundation, <https://rizzo44.com/donate/>. Visitation Sunday, June 9th, 3 PM to 8 PM, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N Cicero Avenue, Chicago. Funeral Monday, June 10th, 9:30 AM from the funeral home to St. Mary of the Woods Church for a Mass at 10 AM. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833 or visit www.smith-corcoran.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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Pfeifer, Roy Michael

Roy Michael Pfeifer, 81, beloved husband of Gloria nee Kalas; loving father of Brandt (The Late Lauralee) Pfeifer and Patrick (DeAnna) Pfeifer; loved grandfather of Allison, Katelyn, Brandt, Colton, Benjamin, Sophia, and Cameron Cherished brother of the late Henry Pfeifer and brother-in-law to Judy Pfeifer. Roy was a US Army Veteran and a member of Local #597 Pipefitters Union. Visitation will be Sunday, June 9 from 2-6PM at Toynton's Walworth Funeral Home, 3289 Kenosha St., Walworth, WI. Funeral prayers will be Monday, 10:30AM at the funeral home. Interment East Delavan Union Cemetery, Delavan, WI. Info visit www.ToyntonFuneralHome.com or call 262-275-2171.



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Prince, Richard T.

Richard T. Prince, age 93, of River Forest, veteran U.S. Army, WW II; beloved husband of the late Lucy M. nee Valatka; loving father of John (Patti), Greg (Vanessa), Steve (Tricia), Marianne (Dan) O'Connor, Christine (Dennis) Dunaway, Martin (Minnie) and David (Jen) Prince; cherished grandfather of Patsy (Jordan) Pape, Kelly (John) Anstett, Kate, Christopher, Maevae, Aidan, and Emma Dunaway, Dan, Matt, Patrick, Kevin, and Gavin O'Connor, Alex, Olivia, and Michael Prince, Andrew, Mabel, and Lydia Prince, Lily, Sophie, and Emma Prince, Stephanie, Marilyn, Ana, Catherine, Matthew, Therese, Charlie, and Michael Prince; great grandfather of Noah and Rory Anstett and Carter Pape. Richard was a 55 year parishioner of St. Luke Catholic Church. Visitation Sunday 3 to 8 p.m. at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home**, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Visitation Monday 9:15 a.m. until time of mass 10 a.m. at St. Luke Church, 7600 Lake St., River Forest. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Info: drechslerbrownwilliams.com or 708-383-3191



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Ryan, Marilyn 'Lynn'

Marilyn "Lynn" Ryan, nee Barry, Age 74, born in Waterbury, Connecticut and longtime resident of Hoffman Estates, Illinois. Beloved wife of Buddy Ryan for more than 50 years. Loving mother of Kathy (Terry) Cloherty and Tim (Jackie) Ryan. Cherished grandmother of Shane, Ryan, Zack, and Alex. Dear sister to Nancy, Eileen, Sheila, Maris, Tommy, Joe, and Michael. Loving Aunt to many nieces and nephews. Lynn was a proud graduate of Northern Illinois University and retired elementary school teacher. Visitation will be Sunday from 3:00 to 9:00 PM at **Ahgrim & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services**, 330 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg. Funeral prayers Monday at 9:15 AM at the funeral home to St. Hubert Catholic Church, 729 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Mass 10 AM. Interment Private. Funeral information or online condolences, www.ahgrimfuneral.com or 847-882-5580.



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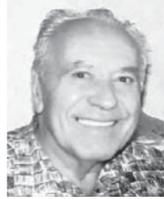
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Serfecz, Joseph

Joseph Serfecz, of Elk Grove Village for 39 years. Born in Felsoszolnok, Hungary on February 19th, 1923, he passed away peacefully in his daughter's arms in hospice care at his home in West Palm Beach, FL on June 1, 2019. Visitation will be on Sunday June 9th, from 3 to 9 p.m. at **Grove Memorial Chapel**, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd in Elk Grove Village, IL. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 10th at Queen of the Rosary Church in Elk Grove Village. Entombment at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. Joseph joins his beloved wife of 58 years, Maria, in heaven. Joseph was the loving father of Judit (GD "Peanut") Serfecz Humphries Jr, grandfather of Judith and Kurt II, and a cherished uncle to many loving nieces, nephews and friends in the Chicago area, West Palm Beach, FL, Canada and Hungary. Joseph and Maria were the owners of the Grove Mall in Elk Grove Village for 21 years. Joseph was retired owner and operator of the Ben Franklin Store at the Grove Mall Shopping Center and a long time parishioner of Queen of the Rosary Church and also a member of St. Stephen King of Hungary Church of Chicago and of Mary Immaculate Catholic Church in West Palm Beach, FL. Memorial Donations to St. Stephen King of Hungary Catholic Church, 2015 W. Augusta Blvd., Chicago IL. 60622 are appreciated. For more information, 847-640-0566 or grovememorialchapel.com



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Smart, Allen Rich, II

Allen Rich Smart, II, 84, died suddenly of a heart attack on Friday, May 24 while dining with his partner and friends at the University Club of Chicago. Allen was born in Chicago on July 3, 1934. He was the youngest child of Dorothy Delle (Byrnes) and Jackson Wyman Smart. Allen graduated Deerfield Academy in 1952 and Princeton University in 1956. He served in the Navy from 1956-1958 and graduated Harvard Law School in 1961. He then worked at Bell, Boyd and Lloyd becoming a partner in 1970. He continued to work there until 1991.



Allen was the third generation in his family to live in Chicago and felt a deep appreciation for its architecture, charities, and cultural institutions. He was active in his local community including the Old Town Triangle Association and Friends of the Parks. He also served on many Boards from 1971 through 1991 including Infant Welfare Society (President 1982-86) and Lawrence Hall School for Boys. In addition, Allen was on the Boards of the Old Masters Society, the Asian Arts Council, the Renaissance Society, the Chicago Orchestral Association, the Chicago Opera Theater, and was a member of the Arts, Law, and Economic Clubs of Chicago.

Allen had many avid pastimes as well. Reading and learning were lifelong hobbies. He was a patron of the fine arts, music, dance, and theatre. He was a long standing member and past President of a century old play reading group, The Quadrangle Players, and took pride in collecting artwork of the Chicago Imagists. He was also a great entertainer who enjoyed opening up his home to family and friends. Finally, Allen travelled extensively throughout his life assimilating the history and culture of each place.

Allen is predeceased by his mother and father as well as his brother, Jackson Wyman Smart, Jr. and his sister, Dorothy Smart Montgomery. He is survived by his partner, Brian Hollander, of 25 years, his nephews, Jackson W. Smart III, John R. Montgomery (Lynne), his nieces, Dorothy Montgomery Myers (David), Sally Montgomery Jones (Ken), and many grand nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to Infant Welfare Society of Chicago. A memorial service to celebrate his life will be held this summer.

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Stanislawski, Robert Joseph 'Bob'

Robert Joseph Stanislawski, 72, of Chicago, passed away peacefully in his home on June 4, 2019. He is preceded in death by his parents, Walter and Helen Stanley, and son Christopher. He is survived by his brother, Walter "Laddie" (Mary) Stanislawski; former spouse, Stella Moy; children Kevin (Erica) Stanislawski, Susan (James) Nichols, and Ann Marie (Jonathan) Edwards; grandchildren Katherine and William Nichols; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Robert was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran and served our country in the Vietnam War. A Memorial Mass will be held at Holy Innocents Catholic Church at 11:00am on June 8, 2019. He will be interred at the Dallas-Fort Worth National Cemetery.

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Suda, Richard A. 'Rich'

Richard "Rich" A. Suda, age 76. Loving husband of Ruth; loving father of Karen (Mark) Matusiak, Kimberly (Bill) Bice, Jeffrey Suda, Todd Lockwood, and the late Pamela Lockwood; cherished grandfather of 9; great-grandfather of 4; fond brother of Carol Sands and Frank Suda; also many nieces and nephews. Visitation Saturday 9 a.m. until time of service at 11:30 a.m. at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S Cass Ave., Darien. Interment private.

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Sunseri, Eleanor H. "Winnie"

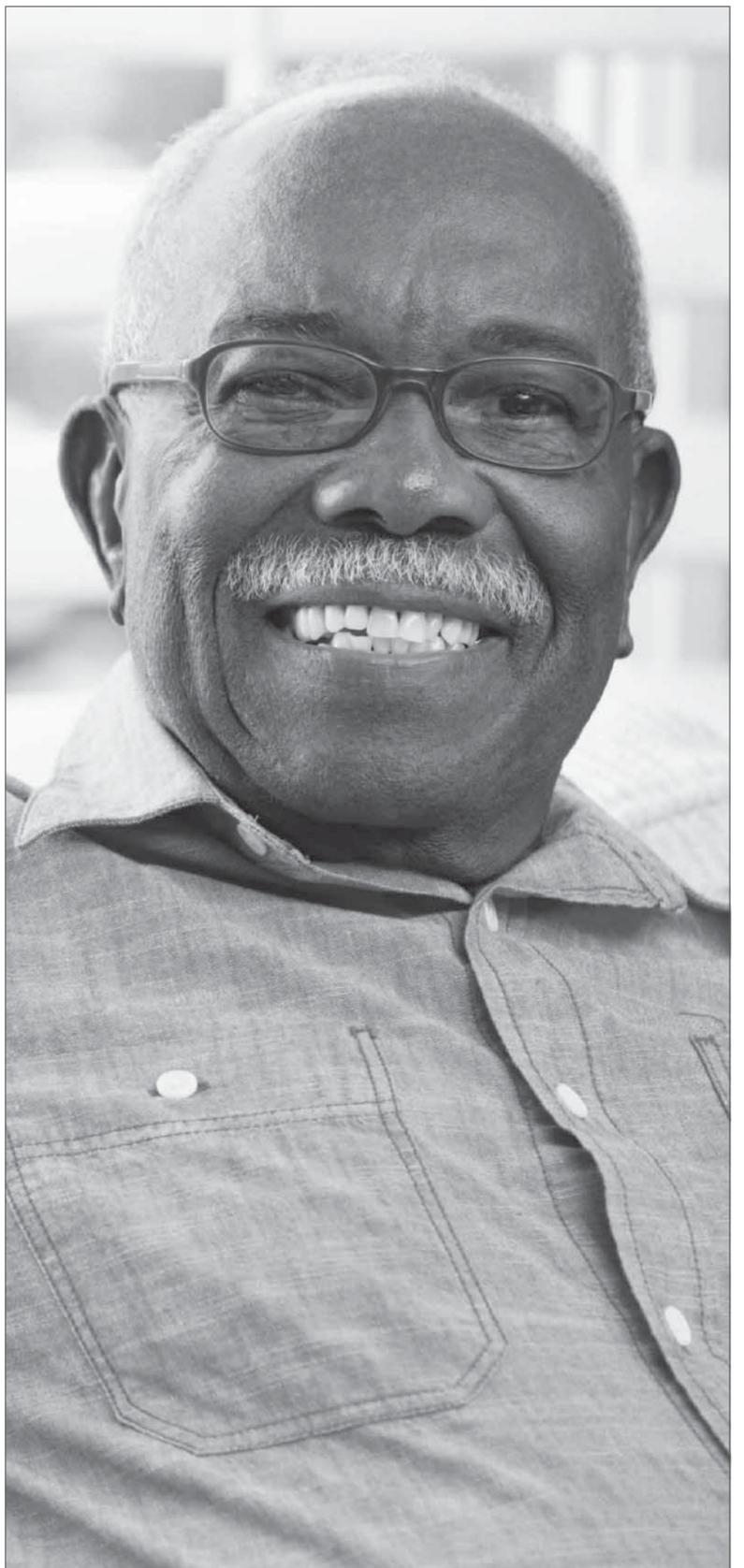
Eleanor "Winnie" Sunseri nee Robson, 91 years. Beloved wife of the late Frank Sunseri. Loving mother of Frank. Dear sister of Dorothy Pote. Cherished aunt of many nieces & nephews. Resting at **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn where Services will take place Monday at 11:00 am. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Sunday from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Wills, Natalie

Natalie Wills, of 2674 Sheridan Road in Evanston, Illinois, died June 5 of a heart attack. She was born September 3, 1933, in Wallingford, Connecticut, the daughter of John and Lydia Cavallo, the sister of Louis and Celine Cavallo. She is survived by her husband, Garry Wills, professor of history emeritus at Northwestern University, and her children John, Garry, and Lydia Wills. She had four grandchildren, Siena, Elena, Garry, and Lillian Wills. An avid gardener, cook, and photographer, she traveled to many parts of the world, collaborating with her husband in his writing projects. A funeral mass will be held on June 8, 2019 at 11:30 a.m. at Sheil Center at Northwestern University.

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Cubs starting pitcher Jose Quintana allowed three runs over 7 1/3 innings in a loss to the Rockies on Thursday afternoon.

Despite loss, Cubs feel good about Kimbrel signing

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

The consolation prize in the Cubs' 3-1 loss to the Rockies was that Jose Quintana pitched deep enough to preserve much of the bullpen for this weekend's series against the Cardinals.

And once seven-time All-Star closer Craig Kimbrel is deemed ready, the Cubs might not need to add many parts to a team that has its sights set on winning the World Series.

Their downfall Thursday at Wrigley Field was a lack of familiarity with Peter Lambert, who held them to four hits in seven innings in his major-league debut.

But Quintana was nearly as impressive in extending the rotation's streak of allowing three earned runs or fewer to eight games. He pitched a season-high 7 1/3 innings and didn't walk a batter in the 97-pitch effort.

The starters' quality work coupled with the addition of Kimbrel, perhaps before the end of June, should allow manager Joe Maddon to slide the other relievers into pre-save duties without having to pitch them for multiple innings or perhaps even on consecutive days.

"I'm not going to pull a starter if he's going well just because the bullpen is capable," Maddon said.

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PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

Cubs need to be 'prepared mentally' for no more Zobrist

The elation in the Cubs clubhouse over the Craig Kimbrel signing overshadowed the possibility that Ben Zobrist's days as a Cub may be over.

After the Cubs reportedly used money saved from Zobrist's contract to give Kimbrel a three-year, \$43 million deal, should we assume Zobrist is unlikely to return?

"I don't think you should operate under that assumption," manager Joe Maddon said Thursday. "I have not been in contact with him a lot. A little bit more recently. I texted him a couple days ago. I think Theo (Epstein) has spoken to him more consistently."

"I think it's anybody's guess really. It's him as a family man, him worrying about his kids, making sure this all comes together properly for them."

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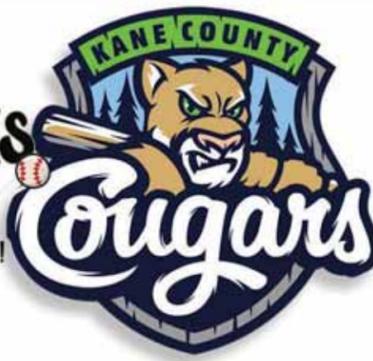
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A-Rod is a work in progress

This may come as a surprise, but Alex Rodriguez agrees with many of you about his work on ESPN's "Sunday Night Baseball."

Some think he should stick to working on the periphery, as he does as a studio commentator for Fox.

Some have made it clear they have no use for him at all. (See Jeff Garlin's critique below.)

But A-Rod — in his second season front and center on MLB's biggest weekly showcase — recognizes he's still not only getting accustomed to the mechanics of working with two other announcers and a field reporter, but also learning what actually makes his two cents worth whatever it is he's being paid.

"I'm still a novice, I'm still getting to know this," said Rodriguez, who will be back at Wrigley Field for Cubs-Cardinals on Sunday with Matt Vasgersian, Jessica Mendoza and Buster Olney.

"I knew that the first couple of years that I would make so many mistakes, but (I hoped to) learn from them. I'm usually better the second or third time around."

Rodriguez is at his best when responding to what's going on in front of him, drawing on insights honed as a ballplayer, as opposed to trying to wedge in analysis that was prepared well ahead of the first pitch.

"Being in the moment is my superpower," he said. "Being able to see things that most people aren't seeing."

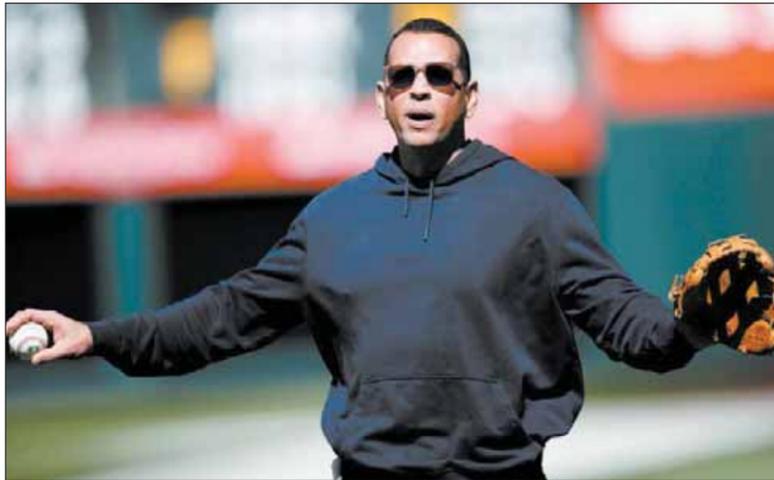
A more disciplined Rodriguez in the booth is a better Rodriguez, speaking only when it improves the silence.

But that sort of restraint would benefit every aspect of the ESPN production, which is handicapped by too many voices and a seeming lack of confidence that the game itself is enough to hold viewers' attention.

The fewer cutaways to tangential topics, interviews and other side features, the better.

Concluding a run of three Cubs telecasts in a row last month, the "Sunday Night Baseball" crew did seem more focused. But who knows? That may have been in part due to featuring the same team so often in such a short span.

Whether ESPN can continue to resist its worst tendencies as it picks up the Cubs for another two Sundays in a row remains an open question. But Rodriguez and every-



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

Alex Rodriguez concedes he's "still a novice" at in-game analysis.

one else are better served when it does.

The more viewers know about baseball and what they're seeing, the more attached to it they'll be.

Rodriguez said his education came from watching games with his father.

"We would sit there on the couch and he would explain to me why Gary Carter was calling the game the way he did," he recalled, conceding people don't necessarily consume baseball together like that today.

What A-Rod thinks would be helpful — and perhaps this explains why he and ESPN tend to veer from game action as often as they do — is for people to get to know the players better, gain insight into what they do to hone their skills and discover what they do away from the game.

"An app where I can watch them hit batting practice and work out? I'd pay \$9.99 to watch that," he said. "To me, that's low-hanging fruit for baseball."

"I want to be inspired and learn and see what (the Cubs' Javier) Baez is doing every day to get better. ... The more we can do away from the field (talking to players about) their clothes, talking about who their music stars are, talking about things that are more personal and what their hobbies are, the better."

That's fine for an app or pregame show but maybe not for a game telecast.

It's impossible to please everyone, and

A-Rod has his detractors among those who believe past transgressions should disqualify him from such a prominent perch.

Garlin, the actor-comedian best known for HBO's "Curb Your Enthusiasm" and ABC's "The Goldbergs," teed off on Rodriguez during Thursday's Cubs-Rockies telecast on NBC Sports Chicago, echoing what he said during a 90-minute visit Tuesday with Tom Waddle and Marc Silverman on ESPN's WMVP-AM 1000.

"He just starts saying stuff that someone in eighth grade went: 'I have an observation about baseball. I bet Alex Rodriguez has the same one,'" Garlin said on ESPN 1000. "I'm a big bowl of 'shut up' right now with Alex Rodriguez."

Silverman reminded Garlin of the station's ESPN connection, but that mostly seemed to embolden Garlin.

"I'm glad I'm here and I hope it goes to the, quote, mothership," Garlin said. "Let them know. Get rid of him! He's got tons of money! Don't feel bad for him! He sleeps with Jennifer Lopez! Don't feel bad for him! You can look him in the eye and go: 'No more! No more! That's it!'"

Until he's fully developed as a game analyst, Rodriguez may hope another of his superpowers is a thick skin.

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LET'S PLAY 2

	Friday Cardinals 1:20 p.m. NBCSCH	Saturday Cardinals 6:15 p.m. FOX-32
	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

FRIDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	1 p.m. Cardinals at Cubs	NBCSCH WSCR-AM 670
	6 p.m. Yankees at Indians	MLBN
	7 p.m. White Sox at Royals	NBCSCH WGN-AM 720

COLLEGE BASEBALL

11 a.m. NCAA Super Regional	ESPN2
2 p.m. NCAA Super Regional	ESPN2
5 p.m. NCAA Super Regional	ESPN2
8 p.m. NCAA Super Regional	ESPN2

NBA

8 p.m. Raptors at Warriors	ABC-7
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WNBA

6 p.m. Wings at Fever	CBSSN
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GOLF

8:30 a.m. BMW Charity Pro-Am	Golf
11 a.m. ShopRite Classic	Golf
2 p.m. RBC Canadian Open	Golf

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP SOCCER

2 p.m. France vs. Korea Republic	FSI
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TENNIS

10 a.m. French Open	NBC-5, NBCSN
4 a.m. (Sat.) French Open	Tennis

TRACK AND FIELD

7:30 p.m. NCAA Outdoor Champ.	ESPN
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Zobrist not returning from leave is possible

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"It's all honorable on his side, so whatever he decides to do we're going to definitely be on board with. Of course we'd love to have him back, but I have no idea how that's going to play out... We have to be prepared mentally that he's not going to (be back), but that doesn't mean he's not going to."

The Cubs have not given any indication as to whether Zobrist is planning to return from the restricted list. Court documents show Zobrist and his wife, Julianna, each filed for divorce in separate states. The Cubs repeatedly have pointed to his privacy when asked questions about the subject.

Epstein said Wednesday that "people's family and personal lives come first," and if Zobrist wants to discuss anything with the media or fans it's up to him.

"At times like this it's important to be empathetic and put yourself in the other person's shoes," he said. "And that's what we've chosen to do."

But the Cubs' budgetary concerns that prevented them from aggressively pursuing Kimbrel apparently were alleviated by Zobrist's unpaid leave of absence, which saves them around \$9 million the rest of the season.

Maddon was hesitant to discuss the association between Kimbrel's signing and Zobrist's absence.

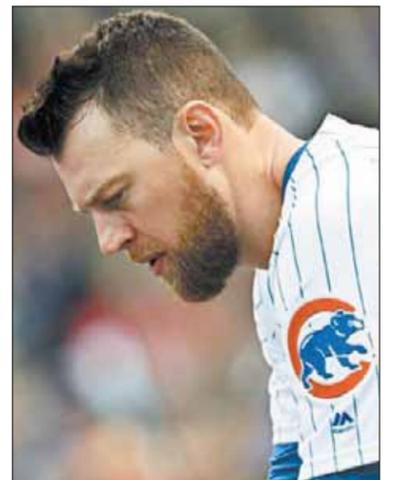
"It's just the way the world rotates sometimes," he said. "I haven't really pieced it that way. I understand what you're saying. It's just a matter of what's happening right now with us. That's an obviously horribly unfortunate (situation) that Zobrist is going through right now, but I haven't necessarily tied those two things together."

"Of course there is a correlation, I would imagine, but we're still hoping for the best for 'Zo.' If Kimbrel is here partly because of that, so be it."

Zobrist, who recently turned 38, was coming off a productive season, hitting .305 with an .817 OPS in 139 games. He was off to a slow start in 2019, hitting .241 with no home runs and only one extra-base hit in 83 at-bats, but his presence has been missed on the field, where he's a versatile fielder and a switch hitter, and in the clubhouse, where he's one of the team leaders.

His last appearance was a May 6 game at Wrigley Field against the Marlins, before the Cubs announced Zobrist would be on an indefinite leave of absence.

Julianna Zobrist posted an Instagram photo with their three children on May 25, writing to her followers: "Someday I will share my story with you... but not



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Ben Zobrist is on leave from the Cubs due to family turmoil. Manager Joe Maddon says the team must "prepare mentally" for the possibility Zobrist won't return.

today." Ben Zobrist has not posted on Instagram since his departure from the Cubs and has been out of the public eye since.

Zobrist's legacy in Chicago is well-established. He was the World Series MVP on the Cubs' sole championship since 1908. But his popularity in Chicago also has been fueled by his close relationship with the people of Chicago.

The day after the Cubs won the World Series Zobrist stood in front of his house and spoke with every neighbor one-on-one as they lined up to congratulate him and ask for autographs. He also made it a point to go out to the field and sign for fans after almost every game at Wrigley.

Zobrist also could be seen on occasion riding a bike to work from his North Side home in full uniform, a sight that always elicited smiles from passersby.

Asked Wednesday if Zobrist owes it to the Cubs to let them know whether he will or won't return, Epstein said: "I don't think he owes us anything."

He doesn't, of course, though the Cubs had to move on without him, signing Carlos Gonzalez last week.

Hopefully Zobrist eventually returns in what's promising to be a fun summer at Wrigley.

But if this indeed is the end Zobrist's playing days, hopefully he returns to Wrigley to let Cubs fans say their good-byes.

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The Kimbrel file

8 things you need to know, including the origin of his odd stance

By TIM BANNON | Chicago Tribune

The Cubs on Wednesday cut a deal with closer Craig Kimbrel. It will become official once Kimbrel, 31, passes a physical examination.

In the meantime, here are some things you might want to know about the “Fortnite”-loving seven-time All-Star whose nickname is “Dirty Craig.”

1. So what's the deal with that unusual pitching stance?

Sports Illustrated called it a “predatory, pterodactyl pose — bent at the waist, right arm held askance like an open wing.”

Kimbrel told the San Diego Union-Tribune that he used to keep his arm behind his back when he looked in for a sign, but that became too painful when he was suffering from biceps tendinitis in 2010. So he started holding it to the side.

“There’s many theories behind it,” Kimbrel said. “Some guys say I’m flexing. Some guys say the better I pitched, the cockier I got, the further and further out my arm got. I don’t know what it is. To me it’s just in a comfortable position and it’s how I pick up my signs. I don’t even think about it.”

2. But opposing fans do — and sometimes they’ll mock him.

At a game in Philadelphia in 2014, fans behind home plate started mocking him, even little kids.

“I didn’t even see them until after the game,” Kimbrel told the San Diego Union-Tribune. “It was entertaining.”

3. He says a foot injury led to his arm strength.

In 2006, he broke his foot while working for his father, Mike, an electrician, when a stock of sheetrock panels fell. He was in a cast for three months.

To keep his arm in shape, he played long toss from his knees.

“He would throw a yellow, dimpled,

rubber-coated ball the length of the field over and over,” Sports Illustrated’s Tom Verducci wrote in 2017. “Kimbrel believes this not only increased his arm strength, but also allowed him to learn about generating power from his torso by being forced to isolate his upper body.”

4. He was a Wallace State Lion.

Out of high school in Huntsville, Ala., Kimbrel went to Wallace State Community College, roughly 40 miles north of Birmingham.

Major-leaguers Jake Elmore and Derek Holland also went to Wallace State, which was originally named George C. Wallace State Trade School of Cullman County.

During his two years there, 2007 and ’08, Kimbrel went 9-3 with a 2.88 ERA and 123 strikeouts in 81 innings as a sophomore and 8-0 with a 1.99 ERA as a freshman.

Kimbrel met his wife, Ashley Holt, at Wallace State, where she was a cheerleader.

In 2007, the Braves drafted him in the 33rd round, but he decided to stay in school. In 2008, the Braves drafted him again, this time in the third round (96th overall), and he signed.

5. He’s a “Fortnite” fan.

Last year at Red Sox spring training, players became obsessed with the multiplayer survival video game set in a post-apocalyptic world.

The group of “Fortnite” die-hards included Kimbrel, David Price, Chris Sale, Eduardo Rodriguez, Xander Bogaerts, Matt Barnes, Joe Kelly, J.D. Martinez and Heath Hembree, according to The Athletic.

“Let’s say we get back at 11 p.m. from a game, we’ll play until 1 a.m., 1:30 a.m., 2 a.m., depending on what time our game is the next day,” Price told The Athletic. “But day games or off days, we can put some time in.”

“We have to make sure: ‘All right, we’ve got to eat. Let’s take 30 minutes, eat some lunch and see you back in 30.’ But you can lose track of time whenever you’re playing it.”

6. About those two seasons he didn’t make the All-Star team.

Kimbrel, 31, has been an All-Star seven times: 2011 to ’14 and 2016 to ’18.

But even the two times he was not selected were pretty darn good.

In 2010 with the Braves, his first year in the majors, he appeared in 21 games (20 2/3 innings) with a 0.44 ERA and 1.210 WHIP. In 2015 with the Padres, he appeared in 61 games and had 39 saves, a 2.58 ERA and a 1.045 WHIP.

7. He has some impressive numbers.

His career ERA is 1.91, lowest among relievers in major-league history with at least 300 innings.

He has 333 saves and was the youngest pitcher in MLB history to reach 300 saves.

In 532 innings, he has 868 strikeouts. His rate of 14.7 strikeouts per nine innings, according to ESPN, is the best among MLB pitchers with at least 500 innings. The next-highest among current Cubs is Yu Darvish at 10.6.

His career WHIP is a remarkable 0.920. He has thrown 64.5 percent of his pitches for strikes. And he led the National League in saves every season from 2011 to ’15.

8. Has he peaked?

His best seasons were with the Braves (2010-14), when he posted a 1.43 ERA, 0.903 WHIP and 148 saves. In 2015 with the Padres, his ERA rose to 2.58 and his WHIP to 1.045. Then over his three years with the Red Sox, his ERA was 2.44 with a 0.906 WHIP. His save rate in 2018 was 89.4%, second-lowest of his career.

Last year he relied mostly on two pitches: a four-seam fastball (average 98 mph) and a knuckle-curve (87 mph).

He also had a rough patch in the 2018 playoffs, giving up three runs in 2 1/3 innings in the division series against the Yankees, four walks and two runs in four innings in the ALCS and two runs in four innings in the World Series.

Red Sox manager Alex Cora said Kimbrel was tipping his pitches during the playoffs, and to close out the last inning of the World Series-clinching game, Cora went with Chris Sale instead.

This might explain why the free agent didn’t get the six-year deal he was seeking and why he didn’t find a new team until June.

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Pedro Strop will lose his job as Cubs closer now that Craig Kimbrel has been signed.

Strop eager to welcome Kimbrel to the bullpen



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

Perhaps no one was as excited about the Craig Kimbrel signing as Pedro Strop, who will lose his closer role and potentially more money down the road had he accumulated enough saves.

Strop said he didn’t care about that and he just wants to win.

“They can add any pieces that they can add to help us win games,” he said. “That’s what makes us happy, not only me, but all the boys. We’re really happy we’re going to have a guy that makes our bullpen way deeper. We’ll have a closer type working in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings. How could anybody get mad at that? This sure is really good.”

The Cubs bullpen has been up and down all year, or more accurately down and up and down again. They have a poor saves conversion rate of 50 percent (11-for-22) and Brad Brach was booed off the mound after a horrendous outing in Tuesday night’s fog game at Wrigley Field.

After Tuesday, the Cubs bullpen ranked 10th in the majors with a 4.17 ERA, behind even the White Sox, who have quietly climbed to seventh at 3.98. Fans have been crying for help since the opening trip, but the Cubs waited until they no longer had to give up draft pick compensation to pull the trigger. Of course, every other team looking to sign Kimbrel did the same.

Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts at least gave President Theo Epstein the go-ahead to spend after saying in spring training he had no more money.

“We all ... heard where we were at as far as (available) money,” Jon Lester said. “For Tom and Theo to get this deal done it’s a huge shot in the arm for us. It’s only going to help us, like having a gift on Christmas morning and having to wait a week to open it ... before he’s here.”

But the other relievers still have to get the ball to Kimbrel, which means they have to do a better job. The Cubs believe moving Steve Cishek and Strop into their familiar roles will stabilize the middle relief, and they can only hope Carl Edwards Jr. can continue to throw as well as he has lately to regain the confidence of manager Joe Maddon.

“We’re not bad, but we haven’t done the job we’re supposed to,” Strop said. “And Theo is always aggressive. When he thinks we need something he’ll get it for us. Kimbrel, it’s amazing.”

Epstein’s big move put his other smaller move in the rear view mirror, though the Carlos Gonzalez signing can also be a big factor in the Cubs’ effort to win the Central Division. Epstein said he wanted a veteran bat in the lineup and thinks Gonzalez has plenty left in the tank at 33.

“And with a player of his caliber, you’re intrigued if a change of scenery can spur a revival,” Epstein said. “He’s well known for getting red hot for two, three, four months at a time, and it can come out of nowhere with him. ... We figured it certainly was worth a shot. We think he can certainly help out at least as a complementary piece, and if he feels like getting red hot and going on one of his epic tears, we’d certainly be open to that as well.”

Gonzalez has started all three games against right-handers, and appears to be more than a complementary piece so far.

“That’s going to be a sneaky, under-the-radar move for us,” Lester said. “He immediately comes in and makes a huge play (on Monday) and gets a big hit for us (on Tuesday).”

Lester said the two moves set up the Cubs “obviously for this year, but for a couple more years.”

The Cubs don’t know how dominant Kimbrel can be after such a long layoff, and it’ll be interesting to see how long it takes for him to get into a game.

But after not spending money on free agents over the winter, the Cubs finally showed their fan base their vaunted “wheelbarrow full of cash” was only in storage.

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Craig Kimbrel has said he developed his odd pitching stance while compensating for biceps tendinitis in 2010.

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Maddon: 3 weeks for Kimbrel still ‘about right’

By MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

Now that the Cubs have agreed to terms with Craig Kimbrel, the question on most fans’ minds is when will the seven-time All-Star closer join the team?

Manager Joe Maddon reiterated Thursday that a three-week window “sounds about right” for Kimbrel, 31, who missed spring training and the first two-plus months of the season. But before mapping out a program, Maddon said he wants to talk to Kimbrel about his current training program and past routine.

“I’m curious to find out what their pre-signing strategy was to determine what’s going to happen after he did actually sign,” Maddon said. “That will have some bearing on how quickly he can be ready.”

He’s unlikely to be ready in time for next weekend’s four-game series at Dodger Stadium. When Kimbrel does arrive, though, Cubs reliever Brandon Kintzler believes the two bullpens will be on equal footing.

“That really puts us in the Dodgers’ category,” Kintzler said. “They’ve got (closer Kenley) Jansen, and I really think our bullpen is better than their bullpen in the middle of it. (Kimbrel) is a huge force for us.”

Despite a 4.49 ERA this year, the Dodgers bullpen has been one of baseball’s best in recent seasons. Adding Kimbrel, however, gives the Cubs the sheer power closer they’ve lacked since Aroldis Chapman opted for free agency after the 2016 World Series.

Chapman criticized Maddon for using him in consecutive games five times and on three consecutive days once during his 28-game tenure with the Cubs, as well as for pitching him in multiple innings in five of his final six playoff appearances.

Maddon said Thursday he hadn’t thought about how he would use Kimbrel, who pitched on consecutive days 13 times last season and on three consecutive days once in 63 appearances with the Red Sox.

“I don’t think that way,” Maddon said. “(Kimbrel) is a pitcher and he’s with us and he’s got a career and got a family. With Chappy that year, we did push him late because he needed to be pushed late. But having Kimbrel for two-plus seasons, I haven’t thought about that. I really don’t think in those terms. I really try to avoid abusing anybody.”

“When you overuse a relief pitcher and he gets injured because of that, to me, is the worst feeling a manager can possibly have. I’m pretty cautious about that.”

Maddon said he has no concerns about Kimbrel’s 4.57 ERA in the second half of 2018. Kimbrel missed much of spring training last year to attend to his daughter, who was born in November 2017 with a heart condition.

A scout added that Kimbrel’s struggles stemmed exclusively from his mechanics being out of whack, leading to 15 walks in 21 2/3 innings in the second half.

“This should be his first half,” Maddon said. “He should be well-rested. He should be ready right before the All-Star break at some point, and we’ll listen to him.”

Kintzler was Kimbrel’s teammate on the 2017 American League All-Star team and marveled over Kimbrel’s humble personality.

“I was closing at the time (with the Twins) and wanted to ask him about handling save situations,” Kintzler said. “He said to treat each one like a new one and don’t act like you had one before.”

“The guy is very intense when he comes in, and I can’t wait for the reaction at Wrigley Field and the energy he brings when he walks through that (bullpen) door.”

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BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	39	22	.639	—	—	5-5	W-1	21-12	18-10
Tampa Bay	37	23	.617	1½	—	6-4	W-2	17-14	20-9
Boston	33	29	.532	6½	—	6-4	W-4	14-12	19-17
Toronto	23	39	.371	16½	10	3-7	L-1	12-19	11-20
Baltimore	19	43	.306	20½	14	3-7	L-2	8-23	11-20
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	41	20	.672	—	—	6-4	W-1	19-9	22-11
Cleveland	31	31	.500	10½	2	5-5	L-1	17-15	14-16
Chicago	29	32	.475	12	3½	6-4	L-2	17-14	12-18
Detroit	23	36	.390	17	8½	4-5	L-2	10-19	13-17
Kansas City	19	43	.306	22½	14	1-9	L-6	11-20	8-23
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	43	21	.672	—	—	8-2	W-1	22-8	21-13
Texas	32	28	.533	9	—	7-3	W-2	22-10	10-18
Oakland	31	31	.500	11	2	3-6	W-1	18-15	13-16
Los Angeles	30	33	.476	12½	3½	6-4	L-1	16-16	14-17
Seattle	26	40	.394	18	9	2-8	L-1	13-22	13-18

Late games noted below

FRIDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS							
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA			
STL Mikolas (R)	4-5	4.41	7-5	0-0	7.0	1.29	0-2	15.1	6.46	
ChC Hamels (L)	1:20p	4-2	3.62	8-4	0-1	7.0	0.00	0-2	15.0	5.40
Cin Mahle (R)	2-5	4.26	3-8	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	16.0	5.06	
Phi Eflin (R)	6:05p	5-5	3.02	5-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	14.2	4.91
Ari Soroka (R)	6-1	1.41	6-3	1-0	7.0	0.00	2-0	20.2	2.18	
Mia Urena (R)	6:10p	4-6	4.14	4-8	0-1	6.0	7.50	3-0	19.0	3.32
Col Gonzalez (R)	4-4	5.33	6-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	15.1	6.46	
NYM deGrom (R)	6:10p	3-5	3.49	4-8	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	17.2	2.04
Pit Davis (R)	0-0	5.87	0-0	0-0	2.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00	0.00
Mil Woodruff (R)	7:10p	7-1	3.82	10-2	0-0	4.0	13.50	1-0	20.0	4.05
Was Fedde (R)	1-0	2.55	2-1	0-0	4.0	0.00	1-0	14.0	1.93	
SD Margevicius (L)	9:10p	2-6	5.40	4-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-3	12.0	11.25
LAD Kershaw (L)	5-0	3.20	9-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	19.1	2.79	
SF Pomeranz (L)	9:15p	1-6	8.08	4-6	0-1	9.0	5.00	0-2	8.2	15.58
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS							
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA			
NYJ German (R)	9-1	3.66	9-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	13.2	7.90	
Cle Plesac (R)	6:10p	0-1	1.46	1-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	12.1	1.46
TB Chirinos (R)	6-2	3.25	4-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	17.2	3.57	
Bos Porcello (R)	6:10p	4-5	4.76	7-5	0-0	5.2	3.18	1-1	17.1	4.67
Min Gibson (R)	6-2	3.75	8-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	18.0	2.50	
Det Boyd (L)	6:10p	5-4	3.01	6-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	17.0	1.59
Oak Anderson (L)	6-4	3.95	7-5	0-0	6.0	3.00	2-1	17.0	2.65	
Tex Lynn (R)	7:05p	7-4	4.50	8-4	0-1	3.1	21.60	2-1	19.1	3.26
Bal Ynoa (R)	0-2	5.06	1-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	9.0	4.00	
Hou Cole (R)	7:10p	5-5	3.94	8-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	17.0	5.29
ChW Nova (R)	3-5	6.24	5-7	0-0	5.0	1.80	1-1	19.0	3.32	
KC Bailey (R)	7:15p	4-6	6.05	4-8	0-0	4.1	2.08	0-2	9.2	9.31
Sea Gonzales (L)	5-6	4.89	6-8	1-1	20.0	6.30	0-3	15.2	9.77	
LAA Heaney (L)	9:07p	0-0	4.09	2-0	0-0	6.0	4.50	0-0	11.0	4.09
INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS							
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA			
Ari Kelly (R)	5-6	4.41	5-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	16.0	5.06	
Tor Stroman (R)	6:07p	3-7	2.84	4-9	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	18.0	2.50

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

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
 Tampa Bay 6, Detroit 1
 Boston 7, Kansas City 5
 Houston 8, Seattle 7 (14)
 N.Y. Yankees 6, Toronto 2
 Minnesota 5, Cleveland 4
 Texas 4, Baltimore 3
Oakland 7, L.A. Angels 4
SATURDAY'S GAMES
 G1: Tampa Bay at Boston, 12:05 p.m.
 G1: Oakland at Texas, 1:05 p.m.
 Chi White Sox at Kansas City, 1:15
 Baltimore at Houston, 3:10
 Minnesota at Detroit, 3:10
 N.Y. Yankees at Cleveland, 3:10
 G2: Tampa Bay at Boston, 5:10 p.m.
 G2: Oakland at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
 N.Y. Mets 7, San Francisco 3
 Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 1
 St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1
 Milwaukee 5, Miami 1
 Colorado 3, Chi Cubs 1
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SATURDAY'S GAMES
 Arizona at Toronto, 2:07
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July 21: Hall of Fame inductions.

BOX SCORES

ROCKIES 3, CUBS 1
COLORADO AB R H BI SO AVG
 Tapia lf 4 0 0 0 0 .263
 Story ss 4 1 1 0 2 .292
 Arenado 3b 4 0 0 0 0 .337
 Dahl rf 4 1 1 1 0 .335
 Reynolds 2b 3 0 0 0 0 .187
 Desmond cf 4 2 0 1 2 .240
 Rodgers lf 4 0 1 0 1 .260
 Iannetta c 2 0 0 1 1 .254
 Lambert p 3 0 1 0 0 .353
 Diaz p 4 0 0 0 0 .297
 Oberg p 0 0 0 0 0 —
TOTALS 32 3 6 3 7
CHI CUBS AB R H BI SO AVG
 Schwarber lf 4 0 0 1 0 0 .227
 Bryant rf 3 1 1 0 0 0 .271
 Rizzo lf 4 0 0 0 0 0 .278
 Baez ss 4 0 2 1 0 .301
 Contreras c 4 0 0 0 1 .297
 Bote 3b 4 0 0 0 0 .287
 Almora Jr. cf 4 0 1 0 1 .251
 Descalzo 2b 2 0 0 0 0 .194
 Quintana p 4 0 0 0 0 .217
 Edwards Jr. p 0 0 0 0 0 —
 a-Hewards jr 1 0 0 0 0 .042
 Ryan p 0 0 0 0 0 —
TOTALS 32 1 5 1 12
Colorado 000 200 100 — 3 6 0
Chi Cubs 000 001 000 — 1 5 0

BREWERS 5, MARLINS 1
MIAMI AB R H BI SO AVG
 Dean lf 4 0 1 0 0 .186
 Cooper 1b 3 0 0 1 1 .178
 Anderson sb 3 0 0 0 0 0 .246
 Castro 2b 4 0 0 0 2 .230
 Ramirez rf 4 0 0 0 3 .329
 Riddle cf 3 0 0 0 1 .182
 C-Prado ph 0 0 0 0 0 .239
 Alfaro c 4 0 0 0 2 .275
 Rojas ss 4 0 0 0 3 .266
 Smith p 2 0 0 0 1 .056
 a-Herrera ph 1 1 1 0 0 .226
 Brice p 0 0 0 0 0 —
 Guerrero p 0 0 0 0 0 —
 b-Granderson ph 0 0 0 0 0 .200
 Romo 2 0 0 0 0 —
TOTALS 32 1 5 1 14
MILWAUKEE AB R H BI SO AVG
 Cain cf 3 2 2 0 0 .258
 Yelich rf 4 1 3 2 1 .328
 Braun lf 4 0 1 1 0 .272
 Hader p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
 Perez 2b 2 0 0 0 1 .056
 Moustakas 3b 4 2 2 2 0 .267
 Aguilier lf 4 0 1 0 1 .188
 Arcia ss 4 0 0 0 0 .255
 Pina c 1 0 0 0 1 .222
 Jeffers p 0 0 0 0 0 —
 Gamel lf 0 0 0 0 0 .162
 Peralta p 1 0 0 0 0 .277
 Grandal c 1 0 0 0 0 .277
TOTALS 31 5 9 5 4
Miami 000 001 000 — 1 5 1
Milwaukee 301 000 10x — 5 9 0
 a-2B, Smith, 6th, b-2B, Guerrero, 8th, c-BB, Riddle, 9th, E-Smith (2), LOB: Mia 7, Mil 5. 2B: Pina (5), Riddle (2), Herrera (6), Granderson (10), HR: Yelich (2), off Smith; Moustakas (1), off Smith; Moustakas (8), off Smith. **RBIs:** Cooper (16), Yelich (2), Braun (3), Diaz (3), Robinson (1), St. Kiermaier. **Runners left in scoring position:** Mi: a-Peralta, **Runners left in scoring position:** Mi: a-Peralta (4), Castro (3), Rojas; Mi 2 (Cain, Yelich). **RISP:** Miami 1 for 9; Mil 1 for 4.

CARDINALS 3, REDS 1
CINCINNATI AB R H BI SO AVG
 Senzel cf 3 0 1 0 0 .266
 Votto 1b 4 0 0 0 2 .246
 Suarez 3b 4 0 1 0 0 .277
 Dietrich 2b 3 0 0 0 0 .263
 Winker lf 3 1 1 0 0 .238
 Fowler rf 4 0 1 0 0 .210
 Iglesias ss 3 0 0 0 1 .294
 Barnhart c 3 0 0 1 2 .197
 DeSclafani p 2 0 0 0 0 .158
 Smith p 3 0 0 0 0 .248
 a-VanMeter ph 1 0 1 0 0 .231
 Lorenzen p 0 0 0 0 0 .125
 Peralta p 0 0 0 0 0 —
 c-Peraza ph 1 0 0 0 0 .212
TOTALS 31 1 5 1 6
ST. LOUIS AB R H BI SO AVG
 Carpenter 3b 4 0 1 1 3 .225
 Gyorko 3b 4 0 0 0 0 .204
 DeJong ss 4 1 1 2 1 .275
 Goldschmidt 1b 4 0 1 0 1 .271
 Ozuna lf 4 0 2 0 1 .255
 Frazier cf 4 0 1 0 1 .210
 Gant p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
 b-Martinez ph 1 0 0 0 0 .292
 Hicks p 0 0 0 0 0 —
 Wang 2b 4 0 0 0 2 .237
 a-Wieters c 4 0 0 0 2 .277
 Bader cf 2 1 1 0 0 .238
 Hudson p 1 0 0 0 1 .059
 Miller p 1 0 0 0 0 —
 Moberly 1 0 0 0 0 .311
TOTALS 32 3 9 3 11
Cincinnati 000 100 000 — 1 5 0
St. Louis 001 000 20x — 3 9 0

PADRES 5, NATIONALS 4
WASHINGTON AB R H BI SO AVG
 Turner ss 3 0 0 0 2 .255
 Robles rf-cf 4 1 1 0 2 .238
 Rendon 3b 3 0 0 0 1 .324
 Soto lf 3 1 0 0 0 .295
 Kendrick 1b 4 1 1 2 1 .320
 Grace p 3 0 0 0 1 .217
 Dozier 2b 4 1 2 2 1 .229
 Gomes c 3 0 0 0 2 .220
 Parra ph 1 0 0 0 0 .231
 Schaefer p 3 0 0 0 1 .217
 Guerra p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
 Adams 1b 1 0 0 0 1 .248
 Corbin p 2 0 0 0 0 .120
 Sipp p 0 0 0 0 0 —
 Eaton rf 0 0 0 0 0 .262
TOTALS 32 4 4 4 11
SAN DIEGO AB R H BI SO AVG
 Tatis Jr. ss 2 1 1 0 0 .304
 Myers 1b-lf 2 1 0 0 1 .232
 Machado 3b 4 0 0 1 1 .246
 Reyes rf 2 1 0 1 1 .245
 Scazzano p 3 0 0 0 1 .217
 Lucchesi p 0 0 0 0 0 —
 Yates p 0 0 0 0 0 —
 Renfroe lf-rf 3 1 1 2 1 .250
 Kinsler 2b 4 0 2 0 0 .206
 Hedges c 4 0 0 0 1 .188
 Wheeler p 2 0 0 0 2 .000
 Wisler p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
 Naylor ph 1 0 0 0 0 .243
 Wingerter p 0 0 0 0 0 —
 Hosmer lf 1 0 0 0 0 .281
 Margot cf 2 1 2 0 0 .243
TOTALS 27 5 6 4 9
Washington 400 000 000 — 4 4 1
San Diego 020 030 00x — 5 6 1

METS 7, GIANTS 3
SAN FRANCISCO AB R H BI SO AVG
 Panik 2b 4 0 0 0 0 .238
 Yastrzemski lf 4 0 0 0 2 .238
 Sandoval 3b 4 2 1 1 1 .285
 Belt lf 4 1 1 2 2 .246
 Vogt c 4 0 0 0 2 .250
 Crawford ss 2 0 1 1 2 .246
 Pillar rf 3 0 0 0 1 .213
 Duggar cf 3 0 0 0 0 .241
 Anderson p 1 0 0 0 1 .400
 Frazier 3b 4 2 0 1 2 .246
 Watson p 0 0 0 0 0 —
 d-Longoria ph 1 0 0 0 0 .222
 Melancon p 0 0 0 0 0 —
TOTALS 30 3 3 3 9
NY METS AB R H BI SO AVG
 Rosario ss 3 1 1 1 1 .252
 b-McNeil ph-2b 2 0 2 2 0 .345
 Smith lf 3 1 2 1 0 .373
 c-Navis ph-lf 1 0 0 0 0 .255
 Alonso lf 4 0 1 1 0 .265
 Conforto rf 3 1 1 0 0 .253
 Crawford 2b 4 2 0 1 2 .246
 Hechavarría 2b-ss 4 1 2 0 0 .258
 Lagares cf 3 2 2 1 0 .196
 Nido c 4 0 1 0 0 .217
 Wilmer p 2 0 0 0 0 .300
 a-Gomez ph 0 0 0 0 0 .182
 Lugo p 0 0 0 0 0 —
 e-Ramos ph 0 0 0 0 0 .281
 Familia p 0 0 0 0 0 —
TOTALS 33 7 13 7 3
San Francisco 000 201 000 — 3 3 0
N.Y. Mets 200 000 14x — 7 13 0
 a-out on sac bunt for Wheeler, 7th, b-BB, Rosario, 7th, c-Go, Smith, 7th, d-fied out, Watson, 8th, e-BB, Lugo, 8th. **LOB:** SF 2, NY 8. **2B:** Lagares (4), Frazier (2), Belt (2), Rosario (3), Smith (9). **HR:** Belt (9), off Wheeler; Sandoval (4), off Wheeler; Rosario (8), off Anderson; Smith (4), off Anderson; Frazier (5), off Melancon. **RBIs:** Sandoval (22), Belt (2), Rosario (3), Smith (9), Frazier (2), Lagares (13), McNeil (17), SB: Conforto (4).

RED SOX 7, ROYALS 5
BOSTON AB R H BI SO AVG
 Betts rf 3 1 1 2 0 .271
 Benintendi lf 5 1 1 0 2 .267
 Contreras c 4 1 1 0 1 .297
 Martinez dh 2 1 1 0 0 .296
 a-Travis ph-dh 3 0 0 0 1 .167
 Devers 3b 3 1 1 2 0 .316
 Vazquez c 4 1 1 2 0 .289
 Chavis 1b 3 0 0 0 0 .248
 Nunez 2b 4 0 3 0 0 .248
 Bradley Jr. cf 2 1 0 0 1 .188
TOTALS 34 7 9 6 8
KANSAS CITY AB R H BI SO AVG
 Merrifield rf 5 0 1 0 2 .292
 Mondesi ss 5 0 0 0 3 .274
 Gordon lf 1 1 3 2 2 .564
 Soler dh 5 1 2 2 0 .239
 O'Hearn 1b 5 0 0 0 2 .192
 Louth 2b 5 1 2 1 1 .375
 Cabello 2b 4 1 1 0 0 .217
 Hamilton cf 4 0 2 1 1 .234
TOTALS 41 5 14 5 11
Boston 004 000 300 — 7 9 0
Kansas City 020 010 101 — 5 14 0
 a-grounded out for Martinez in the 5th. **LOB:** Boston 7, Kansas City 10. **2B:** Martinez (12), Soler (14), Lopez (4), Hamilton (5), Chavis (3), off Weber; Soler (16), off Walden; Gordon (10), off Taylor. **RBIs:** Betts (2), Devers (2), Nunez (4), Vazquez (2), Gordon (39), Soler (2), Cabello (2), Hamilton (6), SB: Bogaerts (2), Nunez (5), Lopez (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Boston 3 (Betts, Benintendi, 2); Kansas City 8 (Merrifield, Mondesi, 6, Cuthbert, 1). **RISP:** Boston 2 for 7; Kansas City 2 for 12. **Runners moved up:** Bradley Jr., Lopez, Vazquez, Vazquez, Travis. **DP:** Kansas City 2 (Lopez, Mondesi, O'Hearn), Cuthbert, Lopez, O'Hearn.

ROYALS 5, TIGERS 1
TAMPA BAY AB R H BI SO AVG
 Diaz 1b 5 1 3 0 0 .257
 Meadows lf 5 0 1 1 2 .249
 Garcia rf 5 0 2 0 1 .300
 Heredia rf 0 0 0 0 0 .250
 Adames ss 5 1 2 1 1 .256
 Arroyo 3b 3 0 0 0 1 .211
 Kiermaier cf 3 1 2 0 1 .245
 d'Arnaud c 3 2 2 4 1 .171
 Robertson 2b 4 0 2 0 1 .211
TOTALS 38 6 14 6 9
DETROIT AB R H BI SO AVG
 Goodrum ss 4 0 0 0 2 .239
 Rodriguez lf 4 0 0 0 1 .229
 Castellanos dh 4 1 1 0 1 .263
 Dixon rf 4 0 2 1 1 .296
 Stewart lf 4 0 2 0 0 .240
 Rodriguez 1b 4 0 0 0 0 .207
 Lugo 3b 2 0 0 0 1 .229
 a-Castro ph-3b 1 0 1 0 0 .269
 Greiner c 4 0 0 0 1 .174
 Jones cf 2 0 1 0 0 .242
TOTALS 33 1 8 1 7
Tampa Bay 100 200 030 — 6 14 0
Detroit 100 000 000 — 1 8 0
 a-walked for Lugo in the 7

CUBS & WHITE SOX



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs third baseman David Bote strikes out in the ninth inning Thursday afternoon against the Rockies.

Some consolation

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That's a refreshing contrast from the situation less than two weeks ago when a fatigued and short-handed bullpen forced Maddon to extend Yu Darvish for seven-plus innings and 108 pitches.

"I'm excited (Kimbrel) is coming," said Quintana, who was tagged for two runs in the fourth and assessed with another in the seventh after right fielder Kris Bryant lost a ball in the sun. "(But) I like to go deep in the game. It's Joe's choice, but the more I can pitch deep, I feel great."

With the additions this week of left-handed-hitting outfielder Carlos Gonzalez and Kimbrel, the Cubs are more balanced and experienced than they were at the start of the season.

Gonzalez's arrival Monday helped the Cubs turn around their 1-for-16 performance with runners in scoring position in last weekend's sweep by the Cardinals as they responded with three consecutive wins against the Angels and Rockies before Thursday's loss.

Addison Russell's return from a 40-game suspension last month added depth in the middle infield, and David Bote's versatility around the infield gives Maddon more options.

"I'm always believing you're in search of making the club better," Maddon said. "I wouldn't doubt if something were to come along, the (front office) might jump in there, but the team on the field is pretty complete now. When it comes to pitching, especially the bullpen, if there is something that jumps out at you, you can't run away from it."

The Cubs might look to add more relief depth before the July 31 trade deadline or a speedster, as they did in past seasons with Quintin Berry, Leonys Martin and Terrence Gore.

The emphasis is on the 2019 season, but several players were impressed that management committed a multiyear deal to Kimbrel, 31, after acquiring previous closers Aroldis Chapman and Wade Davis on short-term contracts.

The exception was Brandon Morrow,

who received a two-year, \$21 million contract with an option for 2020, but he has pitched only half of a season because of an elbow injury.

"That says a lot," Kyle Schwarber said of the Cubs' three-year, \$43 million commitment to Kimbrel with an option for 2022. "It's a big feather in (Kimbrel's) cap because I don't know if they do that very often."

"Kimbrel has been there (in the postseason) before and knows how to do it, and I think that's why they were in on him."

Kimbrel's contract also gives the Cubs protection with relievers Steve Cishek, Pedro Strop, Brandon Kintzler, Brad Brach and Morrow eligible to be free agents after this season.

"I will get to play with the top three closers in baseball," said reliever Carl Edwards Jr., referring to Chapman, Davis and Kimbrel. "There's not much more you can ask for."

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WHITE SOX DRAFT TAKEAWAYS

Possible gems amid some Vaughn doubt

By PHIL THOMPSON | Chicago Tribune

White Sox director of amateur scouting Nick Hostetler was pleased with the team's draft haul this week, but he admitted the other teams threw some curveballs that made them adjust on the fly.

"This is, what, my 19th year, 20th year in scouting? This is probably the oddest draft I've ever been a part of," he said. "Just from what we did and how we decided to manage our pool, it was definitely a little bit different than anything I've ever been a part of in the past, and I think for most of our guys (too)."

In the end, the Sox landed the consensus best hitter in the draft — University of California first baseman Andrew Vaughn — a couple of promising high school pitchers in right-handers Matthew Thompson and Andrew Dalquist and some late-round players to watch.

Here are some takeaways from the three-day draft that wrapped up Wednesday.

1. As great as the Vaughn pick appears to be, there are some outside reservations.

As some pundits have pointed out, teams rarely take a first baseman in the first five picks (David McCarty went third to the Twins in 1991), let alone one on the relatively short side — Vaughn is listed at 6 foot, though some believe he is shorter — who bats and throws right-handed.

But did anyone ever complain about Paul Konerko?

First basemen already have limited value defensively, so the more they can bring the plate — hitting left-handed and for power are pluses — the better.

Vaughn hit .381 with 15 home runs and 50 RBIs in 52 games for Cal this season. His 59 walks helped him put up a .549 on-base percentage, which ranked third in the country.

And forget about Vaughn moving to third base or the outfield — at least for now.

"He's shown the ability in the past to play some third base," Hostetler said. "Really, it was never discussed in our room in regards to third base."

"I'm not saying that in the future that might not change, or we might not look at some other options. But the first base was really above average and we felt that with his hands, with his ability to pick the ball, it was something that was going to be beneficial to bring. And obviously, the offensive part of it is huge."

2. The Sox had to get creative financially.

The Sox have a bonus pool of \$11,565,500 and recommended values for each pick — \$72 million for the third pick in the first round, for example — but those values are guidelines. Some players command more money, particularly high-upside high school stars who could balk at what they consider to be too low an offer, go to college and gamble on making more money in a later draft. Case in point: Maurice Hampton, a two-sport LSU commit, turned down a \$1.8 million signing bonus from several teams in this draft, his father said. Hampton will play cornerback and outfield for the Tigers next school year.

The way the Sox's draft played out, with high slots in each round and high school selections in three of the first four rounds, they had to risk extending some pricey offers and take a chance on making it up on the back end by choosing some college seniors who might accept a little less money.

"We went aggressive in the first four rounds and that was something that we had to make up (in the) five through 10 range," Hostetler said. "It was something that was just different than we've ever done in the past."

"One of our guys in the office today said if you look at our draft, they're either 18 or they're 23. It's just been a different style of drafting than we've ever done."

3. Pitching was a priority.

Of the Sox's 40 picks, 23 are pitchers, including 18 right-handers. They rounded the draft with eight outfielders, five infielders and four catchers.

The Sox began watching Thompson last summer, liked his ability to throw strikes and breaking balls and took him in the second round.

"We think that he projects to be one of those front-line starters," Hostetler said.

Dalquist made a quantum leap this season, but he profiles very closely to Thompson.

"That fastball is anywhere from 92 to 96 with a power breaking ball," Hostetler said.

4. Hostetler sees some potential gems among the middle-round picks.

He singled out Puerto Rican high school prospects Victor Torres and Misael Gonzalez Acosta, whom the team selected in the 11th and 12th rounds.

"Victor Torres is a catcher we're really intrigued by," Hostetler said. "So is Gonzalez, a center fielder who came to our workout out here in Chicago and showed us some power, showed us some ability to swing the bat and can really run."

Nathan Durst, the Sox's national cross-checker, has known third baseman DJ Gladney, the team's 16th-round selection out of Illiana Christian High School, for more than a decade through the team's Amateur City Elite (ACE) program.

"He showed very well at our workout," Hostetler said of the Oak Park native. "He showed us power, power that we had not seen a lot of in the past."

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CUBS DRAFT TAKEAWAYS

A surprise backstop and more talent from H-F

By TIM BANNON | Chicago Tribune

The Cubs selected 40 players this week in the MLB draft: 22 pitchers, nine infielders, six outfielders and three catchers. Here are our takeaways.

1. The Cubs appear to have gotten a steal in the sixth round.

According to some experts, Ethan Hearn of Mobile Christian High School in Alabama was the best catcher in the draft — and surprisingly still available at No. 192. He committed to Mississippi State but is expected to sign with the Cubs.

"I haven't officially signed yet," Hearn told AL.com on Wednesday. "But as long as everything works out, I plan to go pro."

The approximate bonus value of that pick is \$247,000, but he and the Cubs can negotiate their own price. He said he talked with the Mississippi State coaching staff Tuesday.

"I told them I was working on a deal with the Cubs, and they were really good about it," he said. "They just said: 'OK, we're proud of you. You will always be a Dog. If something happens, we still want you to come here.' They told me I could be a top pick as a catcher after three or four years there. They were really first class."

2. How about them Vikings?

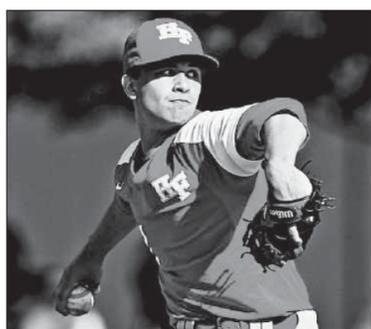
With the 282nd pick, the Cubs chose Tyler Schlaffer, a right-handed pitcher out of Homewood-Flossmoor.

They must have some pretty good baseball coaches at H-F.

Last year, two Vikings were drafted: outfielder Zaid Walker (1,069th overall) and pitcher Kyle Salley (1,188th). Neither signed a major-league deal. Walker is now at Michigan State and Salley at Duke.

In 2015, the Phillies drafted H-F's Malcolm Grady. He decided to attend Western Kentucky instead. In 2013, the Blue Jays drafted Dan Lietz. He has played six seasons in the minors.

Two former H-F players have made it to the majors: Eric Hillman, a left-handed



ALLEN CUNNINGHAM/DAILY SOUTHTOWN

Right-hander Tyler Schlaffer, selected by the Cubs in the ninth round, is the fifth Homewood-Flossmoor player drafted since 2013.

pitcher, played three seasons for the Mets (1992-94), and John Ely, a right-handed pitcher, played three seasons for the Dodgers (2010-12).

Schlaffer has committed to UIC; no news yet on his plans.

3. The Cubs drafted 22 pitchers.

More than half of the Cubs draftees were pitchers, an increase from last year but a decline from 2017 and 2016.

Pitching remains an emphasis for the Cubs, who like their depth at the lower minor-league levels but haven't had much success recently despite drafting several pitchers in the early rounds.

The Cubs drafted 19 pitchers last year, 25 in 2017, 27 in 2016 and 18 in 2015.

After taking five college pitchers in the first seven rounds, the Cubs selected their first high school pitcher — left-hander Davidjohn Herz from Terry Sanford in Fayetteville, N.C. — in the eighth round.

Of the Cubs' first 10 picks, seven were pitchers.

In a recent study by Richard T. Karcher for the Baseball Research Journal, he found that "college players are much more valuable picks than high school players,

and college position players are more valuable than college pitchers. In the top five rounds, college players not only have a greater chance than high school players of making the major leagues and playing in the major leagues more than three years, but also more college players sign in proportion to high school players."

4. Top pick Ryan Jensen already has the professional interview patter down.

The Cubs selected Jensen, a Fresno State junior who was 109th in Baseball America's rankings, with the 27th pick in the first round. In an interview for Fresno State Athletics this season after a long road trip, the right-hander said, among other things:

"Just take one game at a time and hopefully come away with as many as we can."

"We can keep up with the best of them."

"We're just pitchers trying to do our part and help the team win."

"It's nice to be home after a long road trip."

"We're trying to do everything we can out there."

Crash Davis would be proud.

5. Six players from the University of Illinois were drafted, including one by the Cubs.

The Cubs chose Illini outfielder Zac Taylor in Round 25 (762nd overall). The Downers Grove South graduate had been drafted by the Twins in the 36th round last year.

Taylor was the last of the six Illinois players taken. Michael Massey went to the Royals in the fourth round (No. 109), Jack Yalowitz to the Rockies in the 10th round (No. 309), Ben Troike to the Rays in the 11th round (No. 338), Cyrillo Watson to the Dodgers in the 23rd round (No. 701) and Quinten Sefcik to the Reds in the 24th round (No. 714).

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SPORTS

CHICAGO MARATHON

Rupp primed for return to Chicago

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

Galen Rupp loves to run along the lakefront when he visits Chicago. He occasionally gets noticed as the city's former marathon champion rather than just an exceptionally fast runner among those who pack the path on sunny days.

"It's still a weird thing for people to know who you are," Rupp told the Tribune on Thursday. "I love running along the lake. It's literally one of the most gorgeous runs I could go on. The architecture of the city is so cool. The people are great here. Obviously I love running here."

As he works to overcome a foot injury, Rupp logged some miles in the city this week to prepare for the Oct. 13 Chicago Marathon. He'll have missed nearly a year of competitive marathoning when he returns to the course where he won in 2017.

"It was an easy decision for me to come back here," Rupp said.

Rupp finished fifth in Chicago last year in 2 hours, 6 minutes, 21 seconds. His coach, Alberto Salazar, revealed two weeks later that Rupp had surgery after the race to fix a condition called Haglund's deformity, a bone protrusion in his left heel that had worn on his Achilles tendon and partially tore it.

His doctor emphasized how serious the injury could be if Rupp didn't follow his orders to ease off running. Taking it easy wasn't easy for Rupp.

"(My doctor) said the only thing I could do wrong is be too aggressive," he said. "It takes six months to heal. He knows (athletes are) going to try to push it. But he did a good job of scaring me enough. If it went bad, it could have been a career-ender for me. As simple as that."

Rupp said he's pleased with his recovery. He's running about 85 miles per week.

While he recovered, he cross-trained about three hours a week with biking and pool workouts, including running on a water treadmill. He said the break from running was probably good for him from a mental standpoint.

A two-time Olympic medalist, Rupp also hopes to make a fourth U.S. Olympic team at the marathon trials in February in Atlanta. He has won three marathons (the Olympic trials in 2016, Chicago in 2017 and Prague in 2018) and finished second in Boston in 2017.

His time of 2:06:07 in Prague made him the second-fastest U.S. marathoner of all time behind Khalid Khan-nouchi's 2002 record of 2:05:38 in London.

Rupp will face a strong field in Chicago this fall.

Britain's Mo Farah, the defending champion and a four-time Olympic gold medalist, will also return. He and Rupp were teammates under Salazar with the Oregon Project from 2011 to '17.

Rupp's trip to Chicago this week was more relaxed while doing promotional work.

His father grew up in Maywood, and his family made several trips to Chicago during his childhood.

"I'm just really looking forward to getting back and racing again," Rupp said. "I want to come and have a great time, but mostly I want to win."

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CALDER CUP FINALS
CHECKERS 5, WOLVES 3

Wolves blow lead, trail 3-1

Chicago Tribune staff

The Wolves allowed three third-period goals in a 5-3 loss to the Charlotte Checkers on Thursday night in Game 4 of the AHL's Calder Cup Finals at Allstate Arena.

The Wolves squandered a chance to tie the series and instead fell behind 3-1. The loss was the Wolves' third straight and leaves the Checkers one victory away from winning the best-of-seven series.

Nic Hague's goal gave the Wolves the lead 45 seconds into the game, and goals by Zac Leslie and Brooks Macek provided a 3-1 lead 13:47 into the second period.

The Checkers scored four unanswered goals to take firm control of the series.

Oscar Dansk made 18 saves on 22 shots for the Wolves.

The Checkers converted 1 of 3 power plays compared with 0 for 4 for the Wolves.

CALDER CUP FINALS

Checkers lead series 3-1

Game 1: Wolves 4, Checkers 3 (OT)

Game 2: Checkers 5, Wolves 3

Game 3: Checkers 4, Wolves 1

Game 4: Checkers 5, Wolves 3

Game 5: at Wolves, 7 p.m. Saturday

Game 6*: at Checkers, 6 p.m. June 13

Game 7*: at Checkers, 6 p.m. June 14

* If necessary



BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY

David Perron celebrates after scoring during the third period of the Blues' win Thursday.

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Blues feeling it, I win from Cup

BY JIMMY GOLEN

Associated Press

BOSTON — Jordan Binnington stopped 38 shots, and Ryan O'Reilly and David Perron scored Thursday night to give the Blues a 2-1 victory over the Bruins and a 3-2 lead in the Stanley Cup Final.

The Blues have won two straight since a 7-2 loss at home and return to St. Louis with a chance to clinch the first NHL championship in franchise history.

Game 6 is Sunday night, and the Blues are riding a red-hot goalie of late.

"Unbelievable. He won one for us," defenseman Colton Parayko said of Binnington.

Tuukka Rask stopped 19 shots and Jake DeBrusk scored for the Bruins. They were lifted by the return of captain Zdeno Chara, who left Game 4 dripping blood after taking a deflected puck off his face. He wore a

full-face shield on his helmet, but was unable to provide more than an emotional boost.

O'Reilly scored in the opening minute of the second period, backhanding in a rebound for his third goal in his last five periods. It was still 1-0 midway through the third when the referees disregarded a leg sweep by Tyler Bozak that knocked Noel Acciari out of the game.

Perron followed with a shot that banked off Rask's pad and into the net. The fans responded with a vulgar chant and a shower of rally towels; the public address announcer eventually asked them to stop.

The Bruins did seem inspired — or at least desperate — and cut the deficit to one on a delayed penalty with about 6½ minutes left. Torey Krug took a high stick to the face but he played on, straightened his helmet and dished the puck to DeBrusk for a one-timer past Binnington.

NBA FINALS

Thompson set to return

Warriors expect guard to play in Game 4; Durant still out

BY JANIE MCCAULEY

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Everyone knows about Klay Thompson's ability to get dangerously hot in a hurry on offense.

His stingy defense might just be the thing that matters most when he returns for the Warriors in Game 4 of the NBA Finals on Friday night with his team trailing the Raptors 2-1.

"We can't fall into the trap of thinking offense alone is going to win us another championship or letting that end of the floor affect our defense," Stephen Curry said on the heels of a postseason career-best 47-point performance in the Warriors' Game 3 defeat.

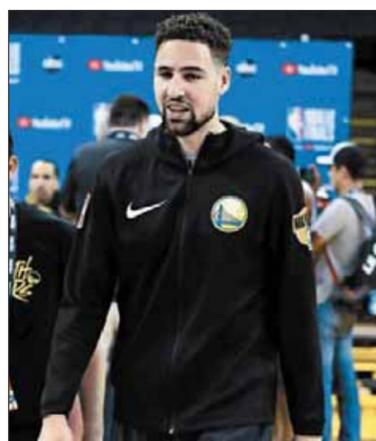
Thompson is scheduled to play Friday barring any further issues with his strained left hamstring after he sat out the 123-109 loss Wednesday, while Kevin Durant remains sidelined as he attempts to work back from a strained right calf.

With the way Kawhi Leonard, Kyle Lowry and Danny Green delivered time and again for the Raptors to answer every big shot by Curry, Thompson's defense will be a key part of the two-time defending champions' adjustment as they try to even the series at home before another trip to Toronto.

"People fall in love with his shooting and how hot he can get on the offensive end, but the way that our team plays defensively and the chemistry that we have and the experience, he's right at the forefront of that," Curry said. "And it's a tough adjustment when guys who haven't been in that position consistently and in these type of moments are thrown into his minutes. So you would love to have him out there on that end of the floor as well, especially with a team like Toronto."

Thompson, who was injured late in the Warriors' Game 2 win in Toronto, even surprised the Raptors when he didn't take the court for tipoff.

The Raptors still had him on the board to play when the team left the locker room just before game time.



BEN MARGOT/AP

The Warriors expect Klay Thompson to play Friday. He sat out Wednesday's loss to the Raptors with a strained left hamstring.

Not facing Thompson became a key advantage and all five Raptors starters scored in double figures — and Curry was forced to take on a greater load.

"He's a great defender. I think he's one of the best, right up there at the top of the best wing defenders in the league," Raptors coach Nick Nurse said of Thompson. "He's probably underrated in that department. He really puts in some awesome defensive performances for them, especially when they really need them."

Investor draws ban: Warriors investor Mark Stevens was banned by the NBA for a year and fined \$500,000 for shoving Lowry and directing obscene language toward him early in the fourth quarter Wednesday.

"He shouldn't be a part of our league. There's just no place for that," said Lowry, who confirmed Thursday that there were obscenities directed at him.

Support poured in for Lowry's handling of the incident, including a text from LeBron James.

"I was furious, I'm not going to lie," Lowry said.

Warriors coach Steve Kerr personally apologized to Lowry and the Raptors, calling Stevens' behavior "unacceptable."



MIKE LAWRIE/GETTY

Crystal Dunn on missing the 2015 World Cup: "... I was able to reflect on myself ... invest in who I wanted to be as a player."

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Dunn aiming to make most of 2nd chance

Left off U.S. squad in '15, versatile player 'excited' to contribute in France

BY ANNE M. PETERSON

Associated Press

LONDON — Crystal Dunn was among the last cuts from the U.S. national team roster for the 2015 Women's World Cup in Canada.

That just made her all the more determined to get to France.

Dunn is expected to start for the defending champions, one of 24 teams competing in this year's tournament. The Americans open play Tuesday with a match against Thailand.

"I'm just so excited to get into this World Cup so that I can no longer be known as that girl that didn't make a World Cup," she said, with a laugh.

Dunn was in camp with the United States on Wednesday at Tottenham's training center in north London. The team was spending 10 days there before heading to France.

The 26-year-old native New Yorker said the experience of getting cut has made her into the player she is today.

"I supported them (the 2015 team) along their journey, but I was able to reflect on myself and really just invest in who I wanted to be as a player. And I think just brushing myself off just helped me get to where I am now."

While the 2015 team was traversing Canada en route to its third World Cup title, Dunn was back home in the National Women's Soccer League and lighting it up. She had 15 goals for the Washington Spirit and was awarded the league's Golden Boot.

She also played a season overseas in Chelsea before returning home and landing with the NWSL's North Carolina Courage. Dunn is a midfielder for the Courage, which won last season's NWSL title after a record-breaking season.

In the intervening four years, she also became a regular on the national team, earning a spot on the 2016 Olympic roster. She's scored 24 goals in 84 appearances.

Dunn's versatility is valued by coach Jill Ellis, who has at times moved her up to a more attacking role late in games when subs are made. The starting backline for the U.S. team during the World Cup will likely include Dunn, Becky Sauerbrunn, Abby Dahlkemper and Kelley O'Hara.

"She's the most versatile player I've ever coached," Ellis said. "It's not just her ability to play in different lines, it's the quality with which she plays in different lines, which is quite extraordinary."

Dunn joked that there's one position she'll stay away from: "Keeper. That's the only one that I refuse."

"Yes, it is challenging at times," she said about her shifting role. "I think I've been fortunate to actually be on this team where people help me. It's not so much about you have to do this, this and this right in order to be the world's best outside back."

"I think I'm always learning, I'm always trying to be at my best."

The U.S. team is in Group F at the World Cup, which kicks off Friday in Paris with a match between France and South Korea. Following the Americans' opener against Thailand in Reims, they'll face Chile in Paris on June 16. The final match of the group stage is June 20 in Le Havre against nemesis Sweden, which knocked the Americans out of the Rio Games.

This World Cup is all the more special for Dunn because her husband, Pierre Soubrier, was born in France and has family there.

A former player at Quinnipiac University, Soubrier is the head athletic trainer for the Portland Thorns — the team the Courage beat to win the title last season.

Dunn and Soubrier married late last year.

"I always tell Pierre's family that, obviously, the French side, it would be great for women's soccer if they were to do well as the hosting country," she said. "But of course not too well because we're trying to win this thing."

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP OPENER

France vs. South Korea

3 p.m. Friday, FS1

SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE		
at Chicago	-130	St. Louis +120
at Philadelphia	off	Cincinnati off
Atlanta	-162	at Miami +152
at New York	-185	Colorado +170
at Milwaukee	-230	Pittsburgh +210
at San Diego	-110	Washington +100
LA Dodgers	-220	at San Fran. +200
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
at Boston	off	Tampa Bay off
Minnesota	-129	at Detroit +119
New York	-116	at Cleveland +106
at Texas	-110	Oakland +100
at Houston	-330	Baltimore +300
at Kansas City	-115	Chicago +105
at LA Angels	-160	Seattle +150
INTERLEAGUE		
at Toronto	-132	Arizona +122
NBA FINALS GAME 4		
at Golden State	5	FRIDAY Toronto

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HORSE RACING

151ST BELMONT STAKES

The field for Saturday's race at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y., with post position, horse, jockey and morning line odds:

PP	HORSE	JOCKEY	ODDS
1	Joevia	Jose Lezcano	30-1
2	Everfast	Luis Saez	12-1
3	Master Fencer	Julien Leparoux	8-1
4	Tax	Irad Ortiz Jr.	15-1
5	Bourbon War	Mike Smith	12-1
6	Spinoff	Javier Castellano	15-1
7	Sir Winston	Joel Rosario	12-1
8	Intrepid Heart	John Velazquez	10-1
9	War of Will	Tyler Gaffalione	2-1
10	Tacitus	Jose Ortiz	9-5

RECORDS

	2019	CAREER
1. Joevia	4-1-2-0	5-2-2-0
2. Everfast	6-0-2-0	11-1-2-1
3. Master Fencer	1-0-0-0	7-2-2-0
4. Tax	3-1-1-0	6-2-1-0
5. Bourbon War	4-1-1-0	6-2-1-0
6. Spinoff	3-1-1-0	5-2-1-1
7. Sir Winston	4-0-1-0	9-2-1-1
8. Intrepid Heart	3-2-0-1	3-2-0-1
9. War of Will	5-3-0-0	10-4-1-1
10. Tacitus	3-2-0-1	5-3-0-1

BELMONT STAKES RECENT WINNERS

2018:	Justify
2017:	Tapwrit
2016:	Creator
2015:	American Pharoah
2014:	Tonalist
2013:	Palace Malice
2012:	Union Rags
2011:	Ruler On Ice
2010:	Drosselmeyer
2009:	Summer Bird
2008:	Da' Tara
2007:	Rags to Riches
2006:	Jazil
2005:	Afleet Alex
2004:	Birdstone
2003:	Empire Maker
2002:	Sarava
2001:	Point Given
2000:	Commendable
1999:	Lemon Drop Kid
1998:	Victory Gallop
1997:	Touch Gold
1996:	Editor's Note
1995:	Thunder Gulch
1994:	Tabasco Cat
1993:	Colonial Affair
1992:	A.P. Indy
1991:	Hansel
1990:	Go and Go
1989:	Easy Goer
1988:	Risen Star

GOLF

RBC CANADIAN OPEN

1st of 4rds; at Hamilton Golf & CC; Hamilton, Ontario; 6,967 yds; Par 70

32-31	Keegan Bradley
33-31	Shane Lowry
33-31	Sungjae Im
31-33	Nick Taylor
32-32	Erik van Rooyen
32-32	Roberto Castro
33-33	65 (-5)
32-33	Scott Brown
32-33	Adam Hadwin
32-33	Matt Kuchar
31-34	Sebastian Munoz
32-33	Danny Lee
32-33	Jimmy Walker
33-33	Russell Henley
33-32	Graeme McDowell
31-35	66 (-4)
32-34	Adam Schenk
34-32	Danny Willett
34-32	Webb Simpson
34-32	David Hearn
34-32	Drew Nesbitt
30-36	Harris English
33-33	Peter Malnati
33-33	Mackenzie Hughes
33-33	Henrik Stenson
33-33	Taylor Gooch
33-33	67 (-3)
33-34	Alex Noren
34-33	Jonas Blixt
34-33	Rory McIlroy
34-33	Daniel Berger
34-33	Colt Knost
33-34	Jonathan Byrd
35-32	Dylan Frittelli
34-33	José de Jesús Rodríguez
35-32	Robert Streb
32-35	Scott Langley
33-34	Peter Uihlein
33-34	Kevin Tway
35-32	D.J. Trahan
34-33	J.J. Spaun
33-34	Joakim Niemann
34-33	Hank Lebioda
35-32	Richard Jung
34-34	68 (-2)
34-34	Bill Haas
35-33	Roger Sloan
33-35	Hudson Swafford
34-34	Matt Eversy
34-34	Josh Teater
34-34	Cameron Tringale
32-36	Wes Roach
34-34	Paul Barjon
33-35	Harold Varner III
36-32	Ryan Palmer
35-33	Kelly Kraft
34-34	Scott Stallings
35-33	Sepp Straka
33-35	Kyle Jones
35-33	Jim Knous
32-36	Joey Garber
35-33	Ryan Yip
35-33	69 (-1)
35-34	Ben Crane
35-34	Trey Mullinax
37-32	Gregory McNeill
33-36	Martin Laird
37-32	Luke Donald
37-32	Brian Harman
34-35	Jim Furyk
35-34	J.J. Henry
35-34	Dominic Bozzelli
34-35	Jake Knapp
35-34	Martin Piller
35-34	Zach Bauchou
35-34	Roberto Diaz
34-35	Billy Hurlley III
35-34	Ricky Barnes
33-36	Sangmoon Bae
38-31	Chad Collins
35-34	Brandt Snedeker
35-34	Rod Pampliny
35-34	Cody Gribble
35-34	Chad Campbell
35-34	Tyler Duncan
36-33	Austin Connely
35-34	Adam Svensson
35-36	Chris Thompson
37-33	70 (E)
35-35	Sam Saunders
35-35	Denny McCarthy
35-35	Nick Watney
34-36	Corey Connors
35-35	Seamus Power
34-36	Ollie Schniederjans
34-36	Mike Weir
34-36	Collin Morikawa
35-35	James Allenby
35-35	Brandon Harkins
35-35	Wyndham Clark
32-38	Brendon Todd
37-33	Ryan Armour
34-36	Brooks Koepka
35-35	Justin Thomas
35-35	Whee Kim
37-33	Alex Prugh
35-35	Alex Cejka
35-35	John Chin
35-35	Richard T. Lee
35-34	Michael Gilgic

TENNIS

123RD FRENCH OPEN

Stade Roland Garros; Paris; outdoor-clay

MEN'S QUARTERFINAL SINGLES		
#1 Novak Djokovic d. #5 Alexander Zverev, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.		
Time: 2:09	ND	AZ
Aces	1	10
Double Faults	4	8
First serve in	63%	69%
1st srv win%	80%	65%
2nd srv win%	51%	34%
Net points won	13/18	12/26
Break points won	6/11	1/8
Receiving pts won:	45%	31%
Winners	24	35
Unforced errors	18	40
Total points won	97	73
Top serve speed	123	135
Avg 1st srv speed	115	124
Avg 2nd srv speed	89	104

#4 Dominic Thiem d. #10 Karen Khachanov, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

WOMEN'S QUARTERFINAL SINGLES		
Amanda Anisimova d. #3 Simona Halep, 6-2, 6-4.		
Time: 1:47	DT	KK
Aces	3	5
Double Faults	3	4
First serve in	63%	67%
1st srv win%	80%	61%
2nd srv win%	62%	44%
Net points won	9/11	11/17
Break points won	5/8	0/0
Receiving pts won:	45%	27%
Winners	29	17
Unforced errors	12	37
Total points won	91	66
Top serve speed	129	127
Avg 1st srv speed	111	114
Avg 2nd srv speed	96	96

#8 Ashleigh Barty d. #14 Madison Keys, 6-3, 7-5.

WOMEN'S QUARTERFINAL SINGLES		
Amanda Anisimova d. #3 Simona Halep, 6-2, 6-4.		
Time: 1:08	AA	SH
Aces	1	1
Double Faults	0	2
First serve in	73%	72%
1st srv win%	64%	52%
2nd srv win%	64%	53%
Net points won	4/6	2/5
Break points won	4/7	1/7
Receiving pts won:	24%	27%
Winners	16	19
Unforced errors	17	26
Total points won	58	52
Top serve speed	113	116
Avg 1st srv speed	104	106
Avg 2nd srv speed	86	81

FRIDAY'S SEMIFINAL MATCHES

MEN #3 Roger Federer vs. #2 Rafael Nadal

#1 Novak Djokovic vs. #4 Dominic Thiem

WOMEN #8 Ashleigh Barty vs. Amanda Anisimova

#2 Johanna Konta vs. Marketa Vondrousova

71 (+1) David Lingmerth 36-35

Padraig Harrington 34-37

Johnson Wagner 38-33

Sergio Garcia 35-36

Jim Herman 37-34

Dustin Johnson 33-38

Fabian Gomez 36-35

Bud Cauley 35-36

Curtis Luck 35-36

Brady Schnell 36-35

Bubba Watson 36-35

Zach Johnson 36-35

Richy Werenski 34-37

Nate Lashley 36-35

Stephan Jaeger 35-36

Will Claxton 36-35

Ben Silverman 36-35

Thomas DeMarco 36-35

72 (+2) Derek Fathauer 36-36

Martin Trainer 35-37

Brian Gay 35-37

J.B. Holmes 37-35

Chris Stroud 33-39

a-Etienne Brault 39-33

Nicholas Lindheim 37-35

a-Chris Crisoldo 37-35

Carlos Ortiz 37-35

Austin Cook 37-35

Scott Piercy 36-36

Brandon Hagy 37-35

73 (+3) Seth Reeves 37-36

Tyrone Van Aswegen 35-38

Tom Hoge 36-37

Lucas Bjerregaard 37-36

Zack Suher 37-36

Chase Wright 36-37

Kramer Hickok 37-36

Cameron Davis 36-37

74 (+4) Aaron Wise 38-36

Shawn Stefani 37-37

Tom Lovelady 39-35

JC Deacon 38-36

Anders Albertson 37-37

Brice Garnett 39-35

a-Matthew Anderson 36-38

Marc-Etienne Bussieres 34-40

75 (+5) a-Joseph Deraney 38-37

a-Joey Savoie 40-35

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP

DRIVER EV W T5 T10 PP PTS

Kyle Busch 14 4 8 13 0 528

Joey Logano 14 1 7 10 1 522

Chase Elliott 14 1 6 7 2 478

Kevin Harvick 14 0 5 9 3 478

Brad Keselowski 14 3 6 7 0 459

Martin Truex, Jr. 14 3 5 8 0 448

Denny Hamlin 14 2 6 9 0 434

Kurt Busch 14 0 3 8 0 406

Ryan Blaney 14 0 4 4 1 376

Alex Bowman 14 0 3 4 0 373

Clint Bowyer 14 0 5 8 0 370

Aric Almirola 14 0 1 8 1 350

Daniel Suarez 14 0 1 5 0 334

Willie Johnson 14 0 1 6 1 324

William Byron 14 0 0 4 3 316

Kyle Larson 14 0 1 4 0 311

Erik Jones 14 0 4 6 0 309

Ryan Newman 14 0 0 3 0 305

Ricky Stenhouse Jr 14 0 1 2 0 303

Paul Menard 14 0 0 2 0 290

Austin Dillon 14 0 0 1 0 240

Chris Buescher 14 0 0 3 0 256

Ty Dillon 14 0 0 1 0 240

Ryan Preece 14 0 1 2 0 187

Daniel Hemric 14 0 1 1 0 179

Matt DiBenedetto 14 0 0 0 1 168

David Ragan 14 0 0 0 0 166

Corey LaJoie 14 0 0 0 0 155

Bubba Wallace 14 0 0 0 0 141

Michael McDowell 14 0 1 1 0 134

Matt Tiff 14 0 0 0 0 119

Chedd Sorenson 8 0 0 0 0 37

Quin Houff 7 0 0 0 0 28

Jamie McMurray 1 0 0 0 0 19

Stanton Barrett 1 0 0 0 0 2

Casey Mears 1 0 0 0 0 1

MANUFACTURERS STANDINGS

MAKE, PTS (Wins) Ford, 502 (4)

Toyota, 524 (9) Chevrolet, 468 (1)

AVERAGE FINISHING POSITION



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

#91 Bill Karr

Rookie member of '33 title team had knack for making big plays

BY WILL LARKIN | Chicago Tribune

Like Willie Gault or Mike Brown many decades later, Bill Karr had a knack for making big plays.

The 6-foot-1, 190-pound end led the NFL in touchdown receptions with three as a rookie in 1933, led all players with six TDs in 1935, when he was named first-team All-Pro, and reached the end zone 20 times — an impressive total for the era — in his six seasons, all with the Bears.

But Karr primarily is known for his performance in one of the best games ever, when, as a rookie, he made two of the biggest plays in Bears history.

The first NFL championship game still ranks as one of the greatest. Until that point, the standings determined the champion, with a playoff game if there were a tie. In 1933, the NFL split into two divisions with the winners to play in the first title game.

The Bears had won the 1932 championship by virtue of their unusual 6-1-6 record and a 9-0 playoff win over the Portsmouth Spartans, who were 6-1-4. The next year the Bears won the West Division with a 10-2-1 record, earning the right to meet the East champion Giants, who went 11-3.

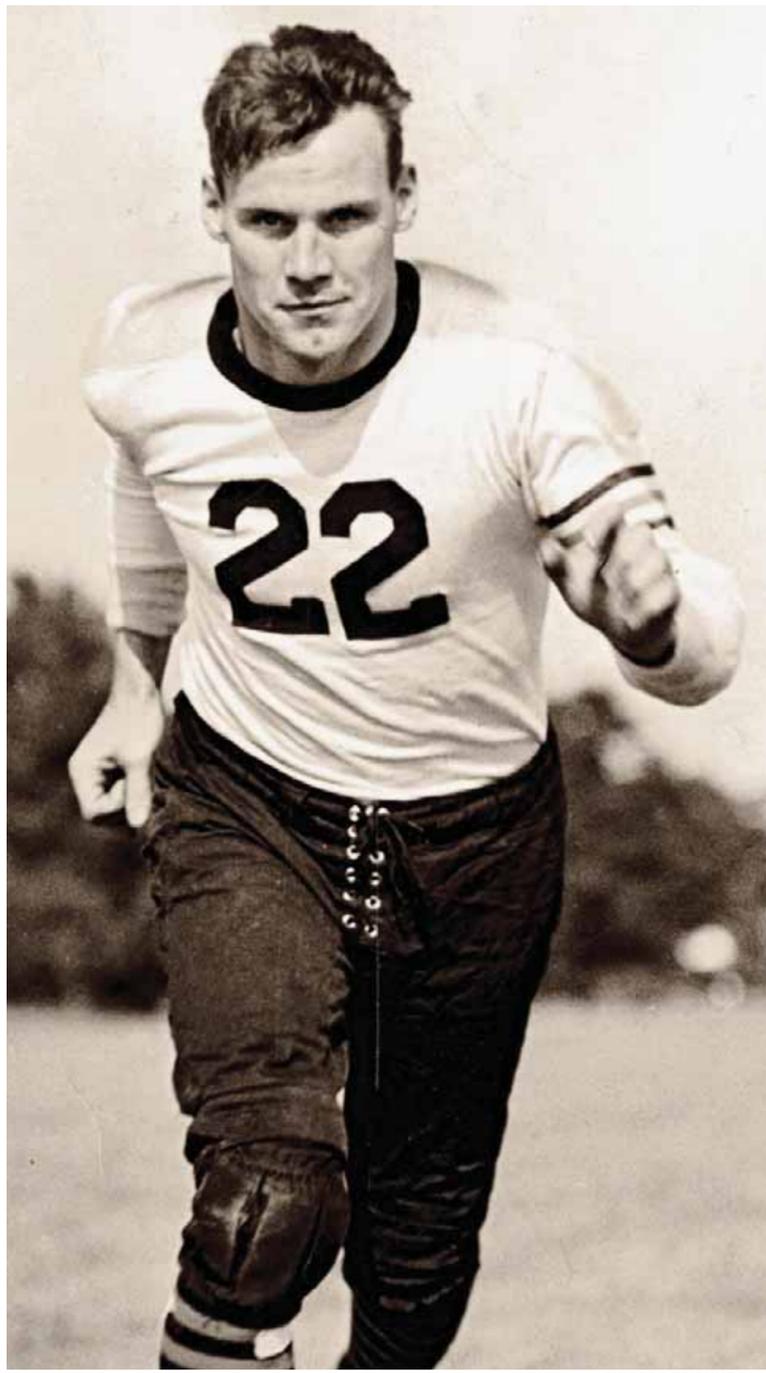
The game lived up to the billing, with the Bears coming out on top 23-21 after six lead changes in front of 26,000 fans at Wrigley Field.

Karr gave the Bears a 16-14 lead late in the third quarter with an 8-yard touchdown reception from Bronko Nagurski on a trick play — a jump pass after the 235-pound battering ram of a fullback rushed toward the line.

Then after the Giants took a 21-16 lead, Karr struck again with the winning TD on a 19-yard pass, catch and lateral in the final minutes.

Nagurski again was the thrower, this time to end Bill Hewitt — like Nagurski a future Hall of Famer — who quickly lateraled to Karr, who followed a crushing block from Gene Ronzani and raced into the end zone for the winning score with about a minute left.

As Richard H. Lewis remembered in the Jan. 23, 1986, Tribune during the run-up to Super Bowl XX, “the 1933 playoff was a landmark game because it marked the transition between the



CHICAGO TRIBUNE/1941

Bill Karr scored 20 touchdowns over six seasons with the Bears from 1933-38.

KARR AS A BEAR

1933-38 | 6 seasons | 63 games

Bears record: 53-15-4 (.764).

Playoff appearances: 3. NFL champion in 1933.

Acquired: Signed in 1932 out of West Virginia.

THE LIST

91. Bill Karr	96. Joey Sternaman
92. Matt Suhey	97. Hugh Gallarneau
93. Ed Brown	98. Tom Thayer
94. Gary Famiglietti	99. William Perry
95. Akiem Hicks	100. Patrick Mannely

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grind-'em-out offenses that had characterized pro football to that point and the wide-open style of today. All of the game's five touchdowns were scored on passes or set up by passes. ... The game went a long way toward achieving the wide-open image the two Georges — Halas and Marshall — had wanted for pro football.”

Wilfrid Smith could hardly contain himself in the next day's Tribune game story: “Marshal your adjectives, bring out all the superlatives and shift them as you would a jig-saw puzzle. All will fit in a description of the championship battle.”

According to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, each team in that first title game had six future Hall of Famers. The Bears' winning share was \$210.34 per player, with the Giants collecting \$140.22 each.

Karr, who also played defensive end, helped the Bears reach two more title games, falling to the Giants in the 1934 rematch and the Redskins in 1937.

In 1968, the Tribune's Edward Prell remembered Karr as “a well-knit, bashful youngster who ... had a hard time working up the nerve to ask Halas for a chance” before “he made it big.”

According to his bio from the West Virginia University Hall of Fame, Karr did not play football until he was in college. The Ripley, W. Va., native went to WVU as a track star but ended up joining varsity teams in boxing, baseball, basketball and football.

After his time with the Bears he returned to his home state, where he served with the West Virginia State Police. He died at 68 in 1979, in Clendenin, W. Va.

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Showtime's 'Billions' has the best sports analogies

Obscure references are part of the show's charm and success

The writers of the Showtime series “Billions” have an unwritten rule when it comes to sports references: the more obscure, the better.

So for every mention of Scottie Pippen, there's a line such as: “I'm gonna stick to you like Lester Hayes.”

For every Nick Saban reference, there's this: “You're gonna be our Brian Doyle.”

I happen to know who Brian Doyle is and what he represents, having grown up with the Billy Martin/Reggie Jackson Yankees. But how many of the show's 4.2 million (across all platforms) weekly viewers know that Doyle subbed for the injured Willie Randolph in the 1978 World Series and batted .438?

Guess that's what Wikipedia is for. Or better yet, thebillionscompanion.net, which was an invaluable source.

“We don't test them out,” David Levien said. “If we think it's right, we'll do it. In some ways, if it's more obscure, it's even better.”

Levien created “Billions” with Brian Koppelman and Andrew Ross Sorkin. The Season 4 finale airs Sunday, and Showtime has ordered a fifth season.

Mark Teixeira, Maria Sharapova and Kevin Durant have made cameos, with Durant soliciting \$100,000 for his foundation in exchange for making a five-second Happy Bar Mitzvah call.

The drama debuted with billionaire hedge fund manager Bobby Axelrod (Damian Lewis) dueling Chuck Rhoades (Paul Giamatti), the ruthless U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York. Think Bill Belichick versus the NFL. Eventually they joined forces, like LeBron James and Dwyane Wade. The show moves as fast as Usain Bolt in Beijing.

OK, I'll stop. The best sports analogies come from the minds of the professional scriptwriters, Levien and Koppelman. Here's their analysis of five of my favorites:

1. Season 1, Episode 1: “Pilot”

Over a working lunch in his office, Chuck explains to Bryan Connerty (Toby Leonard Moore) why he's reluctant to bring charges against Axelrod. **Chuck:** Bobby Axelrod is Mike Tyson in his prime. ... Remember what happened to the guys who fought him then? **Bryan:** Yeah, they got their faces pushed in. But eventually he got beat. Buster Douglas



TEDDY GREENSTEIN

knocked him on his ass.

“We wanted to set up the battle between two titanic figures,” Levien said. “The Buster Douglas moment is the ultimate puncher's chance.”

Levien and Koppelman are native New Yorkers in their early 50s who also tag-teamed on the poker cult hit movie “Rounders.”

While researching for “Billions,” they heard plenty of sports lingo from Wall Streeters.

“They've all seen the same stuff and read the same stuff,” Koppelman said. “They've come of age in a time when these pop cultural references have become a kind of shorthand. It seemed logical and, honestly, fun to us to have them express themselves like this.”

2. Season 3, Episode 3: “A Generation Too Late”

Axelrod underlings Michael Wagner (David Costabile) and Taylor Mason (Asia Kate Dillon) discuss whether to bring in a “quant” (short for quantitative analyst) to hedge fund Axe Capital.

Michael: Billy Beane never won a World Series.

Taylor: But Theo Epstein did, using all the same strategies Billy came up with first. And we will too.

Said Koppelman: “I loved ‘Moneyball,’ the book, and had heard people argue this out. In trying to explain the quant thing to other people in the writers room, it led us to thinking about these two sides.”

3. Season 2, Episode 3: “Optimal Play”

Rhoades, lusting to put Axelrod away, gives his associate a hard time.

Bryan: (There's) nothing that isn't speculative at best.

Chuck: It's crunch time and Connerty's pulling a Scottie Pippen. What, do you got a migraine, Bryan?

Bryan: That's not fair to Pippen. The man had just suffered a personal loss.

Chuck: I don't give a (bleep).

The background: Levien and Koppelman are lifelong Knicks fans. One time they sat courtside for a game at Madison Square Garden, and as Pippen was about to inbound the ball, Koppelman razzed him: “How's the headache? You sure you can do it?”

“Brian got under his skin,” Levien said.



SHOWTIME/TNS

The Showtime drama “Billions,” starring Damian Lewis, left, and Paul Giamatti, has used numerous — and sometimes obscure — sports references.

“Scottie turned to him and said, ‘Shut the (bleep) up, man!’ In our long rivalry, it's advantage Koppelman and Levien.”

Added Koppelman: “I wouldn't be surprised if you see a Toni Kukoc reference.”

The NBA messiah for Levien and Koppelman is not Michael Jordan. It's Bernard King, who dropped 44 points on the Pistons in the deciding Game 5 of a first-round playoff series in 1984.

“That night was really important to us,” Koppelman said. “It was my 18th birthday — April 27, 1984. Bernard King beat the Pistons with two broken fingers. He was so tough. We have not found the perfect reference. It's the kind of thing Chuck could say to Connerty: I don't want to hear your complaints.”

4. Season 1, Episode 1: “Magical Thinking”

Axelrod tells Axe Capital performance coach Wendy Rhoades (Maggie Siff): “I made a mistake today that I shouldn't have. Could cost me a billion dollars.” Wendy encourages him to stay aggressive.

Wendy: You're like Kobe firing up shots when he's 2-for-18. No doubt in your mind the next one's going in.

Bobby: Kobe? Steph Curry. Jordan, maybe.

Wendy: Shooters gotta shoot.

Levien said the writers make a con-

certed effort not to “partition off” sports references from the female characters.

“That's important to us,” he said.

“Wendy's backstory is that she started out as a sports psych coach. She has a background with athletes. Her first office at the original Axe Cap, we populated the bookshelves with photos of athletes signed to her.”

5. Season 4, Episode 4: “Overton Window”

Axelrod says he won't be intimidated after a cyberattack from Russian billionaire Grigor Andolov (John Malkovich).

Bobby: I can be scared. But I won't be scared off.

Grigor: Sure. More, uh, Chuck Wepner than Michael Spinks. But they both lost in the end.

Bobby: Because they were underprepared and overmatched. I'm neither. Said Koppelman: “The Spinks brothers and Wepner, they hung over our childhoods. They were really important figures because of the Olympics and Leon beating Ali. Wepner famously went the distance with Ali and inspired ‘Rocky.’ When Dave and I wrote that, it was the most natural thing in the world.”

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Kansas' Silvio De Sousa served one year of a two-year NCAA suspension. The ban was thrown out after investigators agreed De Sousa didn't know about or benefit from violations.

Looks like it's clear sailing

De Sousa, his mom in Angola, happy he's been given OK to play for Kansas

BY GARY BEDORE
The Kansas City Star

TOPEKA, Kan. — Silvio De Sousa's mother, Janina, checked in with her only son regularly during his sophomore year at Kansas, seeking the latest news on the 6-foot-9, 245-pound power forward's eligibility case with the NCAA.

Phone call after call ended with Janina, a government worker in Angola, learning Silvio was practicing daily at KU, but not playing in games amid allegations his guardian accepted illegal benefits from an Adidas representative.

"Whenever my mom called to ask me, 'Do you have updates today?' Sometimes I wouldn't pick up the phone. I didn't want to tell her the same answer. All the 'no's,' De Sousa said Wednesday afternoon from Brett Ballard's Washburn University basketball camp, where De Sousa and KU teammate Michael Jankovich were working as counselors for about 100 youths in Lee Arena.

"It was just pretty much, 'I don't want to talk to you. I don't want to talk about it. Let's talk about something else.' Then the day I told her (he had NCAA suspension for the 2019-20 season overturned), she was so happy. I could see she was more excited than I am," De Sousa added with a smile.

De Sousa — his dad and three younger sisters are also back in his native Angola — was informed by his attorney on May 24 that the NCAA's Committee on Student-Athlete Reinstatement had tossed out the suspension that kept him from playing in games in 2018-19 and also was going to keep him sidelined all of 2019-20.

"The minute I found out (he could play again) the one thing I felt. I was really happy and it (weight) came off my shoulders. I couldn't ever be more happy. (I said), 'I've just got to tell my family about it.' That's pretty much how I felt," said De Sousa, who had been held out of games by KU to open the 2018-19 season.

On Feb. 1, the NCAA announced that De Sousa officially would not be eligible for game action until the first game of the 2020-21 campaign, "because his guardian received payment from a university booster and agent and agreed to receive additional funds from the same person."

"Knowing the truth is what kept me positive," De Sousa said Wednesday. "I knew I was innocent since day one. That's why my mindset was so different. I kept myself in a good position. I did not throw fits to the NCAA. I was like, 'I know I didn't do anything and was innocent since day one,' so I was keeping my mind fresh and taking it one day at a time."

De Sousa said he was heart-



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De Sousa on his mom's reaction when he told her that the second year of his two-year NCAA suspension was withdrawn: "... She was so happy. I could see she was more excited than I am."

ened by the support of KU's fans while he was seated in the NCAA's penalty box.

"I can't thank them enough. They've been behind me since Day One. They always show support and love," De Sousa said of fans who regularly interacted with him on social media.

De Sousa entered his name in

the 2019 NBA draft pool on April 19. He said he worked out for five teams (Atlanta, Chicago, Sacramento, Utah were ones he mentioned) and said the resulting feedback from coaches and general managers was positive.

However, De Sousa immediately withdrew from the draft once he received word he was

eligible for his junior season at KU.

"I mean I believe in myself. I was sure I would be drafted," De Sousa said. "I just wanted to play so bad (at KU). I wanted to make people realize who I really am and kind of get a better spot for next year's draft."

De Sousa said he believes it'll

be a "battle" for the starting frontcourt position next to senior center Udoka Azubuike.

"Everybody wants to play. David (McCormack) played great last year. He had a good season. I'm going to have to battle, fight every single day and try to earn the spot," De Sousa said. "We have so many good players that came back or didn't leave. We're going to have a pretty good team this year."

De Sousa said he's been working on his jump shot in an attempt to provide a strong 1-2 punch with Azubuike, who will be more a prototypical center, not leaving the paint area on offense. De Sousa plans on being a stretch 4.

"Right now, I'm focusing on trying to get my shot better," said De Sousa. He averaged 4.0 points and 3.7 rebounds a game in 20 games his freshman year at KU. "My 15-footer, jump shots. I am trying to figure out and learn what should I bring to the team this year. This is pretty much my focus now."

Of playing next to Azubuike, he said: "That wouldn't be a problem. We play two different positions."

Azubuike was joined by KU junior walk-on guard Chris Teahan as a counselor Wednesday during the morning session of Ballard's Washburn camp.

Azubuike — he has been fully cleared to participate after rehabbing his surgically repaired right wrist — said he has a lot to work on this summer. First session of summer school at KU opened on Tuesday.

"I'm still not 100% yet," said Azubuike, who had surgery on his right hand on Jan. 9 in New York. "(I need to) Get back to full fitness, start working on my game and get better. I need to get back in shape."

Azubuike — he did not enter his name in the 2019 draft pool because he'd have been unable to work out for NBA teams as he rehabbed his injury — said he's happy to be back for his senior year.

"It's exciting," the 7-footer from Nigeria said. "I'm just coming back from injury. It is weird. Just yesterday I was a freshman. Now I'm a senior. I'm looking forward to the challenges."

In a very short interview with reporters at camp, he acknowledged he'd be humbled by any preseason All-America or player of the year awards that come his way. He recently was listed as one of six early candidates for the Naismith Trophy.

"I mean that's a great opportunity," Azubuike said.

"If it happens, it happens. Right now I'm just focused on the team and myself getting better, getting in the best possible shape, doing the right stuff, putting my team in the position to be successful."

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‘I feel something in the air’

New Browns receiver Odell Beckham Jr. runs through a drill at the team's facility Tuesday in Berea, Ohio. "I do see a lot of potential ...,and not even just because I'm here," he says.

Beckham Jr. giddy about Browns' potential

BY NATE ULRICH | Akron Beacon Journal

BEREA, Ohio — Odell Beckham Jr.'s reunion with the Browns has rejuvenated his excitement about his new team.

After skipping the vast majority of the voluntary offseason workout program that began April 1, Beckham reported to Browns headquarters Monday for mandatory minicamp. He addressed media after Wednesday's practice, the second of this week's three sessions, and couldn't hide his enthusiasm.

"I do see a lot of potential with this team, and not even just because I'm here," Beckham said. "I really feel it, and I feel something in the air, something special that Cleveland hasn't had for a while. And I'm happy to be a part of that. I hope that I can help do whatever I need to do to push that that way."

Beckham expressed confidence he'll absorb coach Freddie Kitchens' playbook and build chemistry with quarterback Baker Mayfield without much trouble. He plans to work out regularly with Mayfield in Los Angeles this summer.

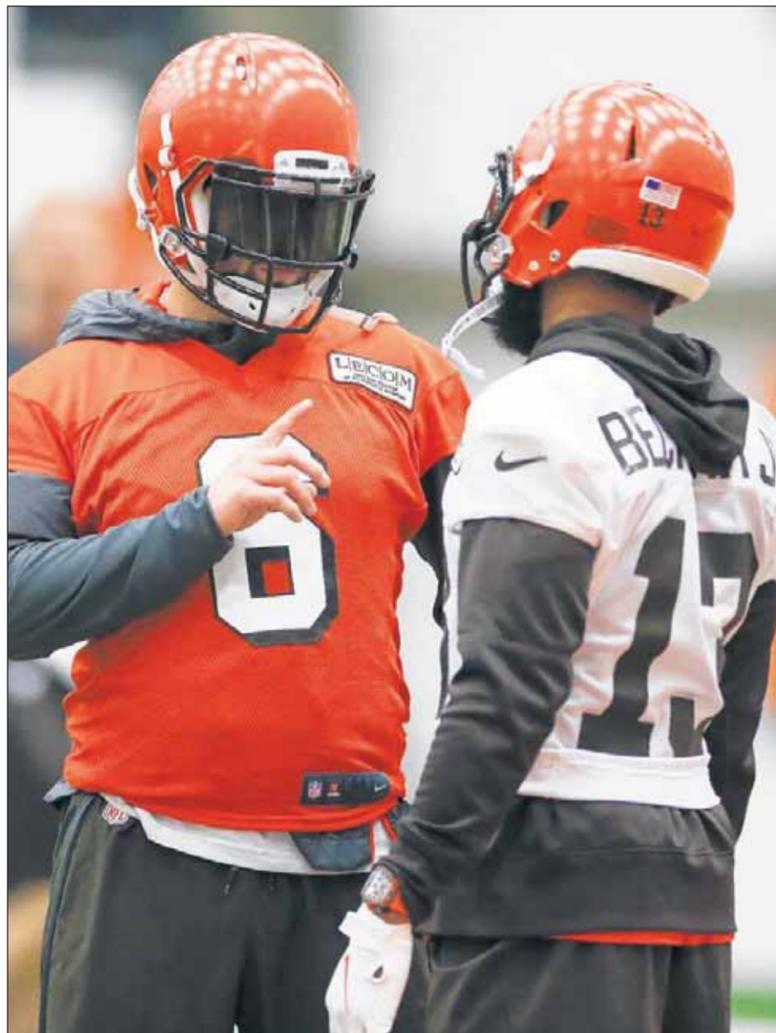
He also notices the pieces falling into place for the entire team. He became a vital part of it all when Browns general manager John Dorsey acquired him March 12 by pulling off a blockbuster trade with the New York Giants.

"I'm almost giddy," said Beckham, a three-time Pro Bowl selection. "I feel like a little kid with the excitement that I have, seeing Baker, seeing these guys. You know we talk a lot about this offense, but this defense is something special, and this team is really coming together."

"I'm beyond excited about the opportunity I have here to start over, a new team. Obviously, the goal is always going to be the same — to hang banners. That's what you play this game for. We know we got a lot of expectations. We got a lot of work to do, and I think we'll get there."

Beckham explained why he skipped the team's three-day voluntary veteran minicamp in late April and participated in just one of nine OTA practices last month.

"Everybody knows their body," Beckham, 26, said. "I know my body better than anybody else, so I know what it takes to get me in top physical condition, mental, all of those things. This isn't my first rodeo. It's not my first go-round. I just know what it takes to get there."



Second-year QB Baker Mayfield and Beckham Jr. (13) talk during minicamp practice Tuesday. The two plan to work out together regularly during the summer in Los Angeles.

"Coach (Kitchens) and I have a different plan than everybody else. We talked and communicated throughout the offseason, so he knew my whereabouts and when I'd be here and when I wouldn't be. So everybody kind of knew the game plan, and I was just taking my time easing back into it. The good thing about it is we play in September."

Beckham had been vacationing throughout the world and training on his own in Los Angeles. But Kitchens pointed out Beckham had also been learning the playbook on his own because he had access to it on his iPad.

"I have always heard from the people that I trust that Odell is a good guy and he

works his ass off," Kitchens said. "If he does that, he's going to be successful."

Last month, Beckham made national headlines when he told GQ Magazine, "I plan on being (in Cleveland) for the next five years and trying to bring as many championships there as possible, turning (the Browns) into the new (New England) Patriots."

On Wednesday, Beckham shared a story to illustrate his hunger for a title. He said when he played sixth-grade basketball in New Orleans, he made a half-court shot in a championship game, but the officials didn't count what he thought should have been a buzzer-beater.

"They called it off," he said. "They told

me it was no good, and I remember crying that entire night. I want to win. I want to be a champion."

The memory is related to his dream of duplicating the Patriots dynasty.

"Who wouldn't aspire to be the Patriots," Beckham said. "Who wouldn't want to be an 11-5, 12-4 team, win the division, go to the AFC championship every single year, win your division, go to the championship, go to the Super Bowl? I don't know why else you got in this game. I didn't get in this game to get money or anything like that. I got in this game to be a champion. All my life, I've never really been a champion."

He's also only been to the playoffs once in five NFL seasons — the Giants lost in the wild-card round to wrap up their 2016 season — and promised he's willing to sacrifice individual statistics for team success.

"I'm ready to get back to the playoffs," he said. "and show what I can do."

Although Beckham insists he's primarily driven by his quest for a title, there are other sources of fuel. In late April, he wrote on Twitter he felt disrespected by the Giants in the aftermath of the trade, and he admitted Wednesday being shipped away by them — a development he said he could feel coming — motivates him.

"It was the rookie symposium I went to, and I remember (Hall of Fame receiver) Cris Carter telling his story about his career and all these things that happened and how he got cut and it was the best thing that happened to him," Beckham said.

"I was like, 'If I ever got cut or traded, not to say it's going to be the best thing that ever happened to me, but it's going to motivate me to be better.' This is a business. There's no any bad blood or anything like that. (The Giants) made a decision that was best for them. I think it's best for me."

Beckham's experience with the Browns is certainly in its infancy, and he likened himself to the new kid at school. For instance, he tries to eat lunch with someone different every day as he makes friends.

Comfort is essential for Beckham. As a mega-celebrity, the attention he receives can be stressful.

"I feel like I'm in a way different position than anybody else in the NFL," he said. "I feel like I deal with more."

At the same time, Beckham said he feels as if he belongs with the Browns, who employ his close friend and fellow Louisiana State University product Jarvis Landry and former LSU and Giants receivers coach Adam Henry.

"Mentally, physically, spiritually, I've gone to a different place," Beckham said. "For the people that know me, they know I'm in a place I've never been in — in my entire life — and I'm just happy with where I am."

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Harold Ramis, Dan Aykroyd and Bill Murray in a scene from the 1984 film "Ghostbusters."

Comedy mavericks

New book looks at the impact 'SNL' and 'SCTV' alums had on 1980s movies and beyond



NINA METZ
 Chicago Close-up

Before they started making movies, the biggest comedy stars of the 1980s — Bill Murray, John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd and John Candy among them — came up through "Saturday Night Live" or "SCTV." That's one of the clearest throughlines in the new book "Wild and Crazy Guys: How the Comedy Mavericks of the '80s Changed Hollywood Forever." But as author Nick de Semlyen also acknowledged when we talked: "Chicago plays just as important a role in their story."

Specifically, Chicago's sketch and improv scene. And in the early '70s, when this particular group of performers were honing their chops, Second City was the nexus. In the decades since, other comedy

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John Belushi, left, and Dan Akroyd on the set of the 1980 cult classic "The Blues Brothers."



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Sophie Turner as Jean Grey, anger management student, in "Dark Phoenix."

'DARK PHOENIX' ★ 1/2

Dark as promised, 'X-Men' mutant doesn't start the fire

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS
 Chicago Tribune

I mean, whatever with the "X-Men" movies. It's hard to even *rent* an opinion on the discrete strengths and weaknesses of a franchise that has devolved to the point of "Dark Phoenix," a lavishly brutal chore nearly as violent as the Wolverine movie "Logan," and a movie featuring more death by impalement and whirling metal than all the "Saw" movies put together.

If there's one superhero trope I can do

without, it's the fatal car accident in slow motion as a story-launcher.

Writer-director Simon Kinberg has used words like "traumatic" in interviews to describe his film's tone and themes, and this latest in 19 years worth of occasional good "X-Men" pictures. The new one says so long to certain major players, and Kinberg's dialogue is heavy on reflective boilerplate such as Jennifer Lawrence (in her fourth assignment as Mystique) sighing to her fellow mutant, Beast (Nicholas Hoult):

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'Big Little Lies' returns with more of its high-end suffering

BY HANK STUEVER
 Washington Post

Meryl Streep, who has done everything, once played a woman dying stoically of cancer, who objected to the aesthetic notion that less is more.

"Less is not more," her character declared. "More is more."

It's one of my favorite quotes, even if I don't live by it, believing that less can be a fine thing, especially when it comes to television. Which brings us to the doubts viewers may be having about extending the compulsively satisfying and succinct HBO drama "Big Little Lies," which had been touted as a seven-episode "limited series" when it aired in 2017.

I'm glad to report that, in this case, more really can feel like more.

Did we need more? No. Did we demand it anyhow? According to HBO, we did.

With considerable fanfare — and the addition of Streep to its A-list, triumphant-sister cast — "Big Little Lies" returns Sunday with the same expert dissection of a Northern California beach community's exquisite grappling with wealth, grief, hyperactive parenting and general dissatisfaction. How they suffer so. How gossamerously they suffer. That's their gift if one comes to the show merely for the pristine Spotify playlists and a little vicarious gossip among these 1 percenters, who all send their children to Otter Bay



JENNIFER CLASEN/HBO

Meryl Streep appearing in Season 2 of HBO's "Big Little Lies."

Elementary School, an institution so desirable and so kowtowing to their demands that no one seems to care that it's public.

If, however, you're coming back to "Big Little Lies" for a well-honed plot and the tension around the keeping of its biggest lie, then you'll probably notice some desperation in the first three episodes (which

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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

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Friday dinners marred by bad habits

Dear Amy: My wife and I host a family dinner every Friday. There's only one problem: my sister's eating habits. She is a wonderful aunt to my kids and does many extraordinarily thoughtful things, however, her eating takes a toll on me. I can't enjoy my dinner when she is at the table.

She attacks her food like a starving animal, she gulps her water so loudly that everyone at the table hears, she chews with her mouth open and she talks while chewing. On top of that, she can be counted on to loudly blow her nose at the table at least twice!

She blames her gulping on a stroke that she suffered some 30 years ago. I really doubt that, but, OK, what about all the other things?

We've always had a strained relationship and the very LAST person that she wants to hear from about this is me. She greatly respects my wife, but my wife won't say anything, even though she's put off by my sister's eating habits as well.

If I say anything, I risk that she will not come over again; if I don't say anything, my weekly dinners will continue to be ruined. Please, what are my options?

— *Disgusted Brother*

Dear Disgusted: This topic evidently has come up before, because your sister has offered a plausible explanation for her gulping.

Your option is to speak, privately and respectfully, to your sister. In one sense, the fact that you already have a strained relationship means there is less relationship at risk.

Say to her: "We love having you with us. You are a wonderful and thoughtful family member. I'm wondering if you can work on your eating habits while you're at the table — especially chewing with your mouth open and talking while you're chewing. I know it is probably hard to change the way you eat, but it's driving me bananas and I'm asking if you could at least try?"

If your sister is offended and chooses to stay away from your meals for a while, there is not much you can do about it. Stay in touch and let her know that you miss her and that she is always welcome.

After offering a gentle and private correction to her, you should work on ways you might learn to tolerate her poor table habits. Something as simple as changing the seating might help.

Dear Amy: Another Mother's Day has passed, and again my husband did nothing for me. No gift. No flowers. No dinner out. Not even a card. It's pretty much the same for Valentine's Day and our anniversary. I usually receive something small for Christmas and my birthday, but it's typically a thoughtless or odd gift that doesn't suit me.

He rarely gives me a compliment or expresses appreciation for things I do for him and the kids. I've let him know year after year that his thoughtlessness hurts my feelings, but he never changes.

Now I'm worrying that I'm setting a bad example for our three daughters and that they'll marry someone who's just like

him and have their feelings hurt over and over again.

I've actually considered divorce because I don't want to spend the rest of my life with someone who is so thoughtless. Maybe there is someone else who will make me feel special a few times a year. Am I being selfish? Am I too hung up on getting a gift?
— *Hurt Feelings Again*

Dear Hurt Feelings: I don't think gifts on special days would probably matter so much if you felt valued and appreciated the rest of the time, but I do think it is important — and useful — for you to purposefully look for positive ways your husband might be communicating his appreciation for and feelings about you, outside of gift-giving. Also look at how you express your appreciation toward him.

Before giving up, you two should commit to a few sessions with a skilled and neutral marriage coach or counselor, who could at least help you to communicate.

Dear Amy: One more piece of advice for "Wife Needing Advice," the woman whose husband likes porn taken from hidden cameras: She should make sure he hasn't been filming her. She needs to leave!
— *No Name*

Dear No Name: This sort of "voyeur" pornography is disgusting. You make a great point. I agree.

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hubs have become important incubators, including iO Theater and The Annoyance in Chicago. But it was Second City that ultimately led to the famous pairings of Belushi and Aykroyd as well as Murray and Harold Ramis.

A UK-based film journalist and editor at Empire magazine, de Semlyen has organized the book by movie project (“Animal House,” “Caddyshack,” “Ghostbusters,” “Planes, Trains & Automobiles” and more), and as a primer it offers a decent overview of the genre.

“It was an era with relatively little studio oversight, copious amounts of narcotics and pumped-up budgets,” he told me. “Would a comedy as over the top and strange as ‘The Blues Brothers’ — a road-trip musical with a demolition-derby finale — get made today? I don’t think so, and the stories in the book show why not.”

Most of the behind-the-scenes anecdotes in the book aren’t new or exhaustive, but this might be the first time I’ve seen them collected in one place, including the now-infamous pre-show brawl at “SNL” that saw Murray lobbing the insult “Medium talent!” at Chevy Chase. “These stars were impulsive, often difficult people, and so frequently their productions were wild, strife-torn affairs,” de Semlyen said. “Decades on, the main players all seem to be on friendly terms — if not always exactly friends — but there was no shortage of conflict back in the day... Ultimately they’re just fascinating people, on screen and off, an unlikely set of movie stars but whose success comedians



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Bill Murray deals with a groundhog at eye level in a scene from the 1980 film “Caddyshack.”

today are still trying to chase.”

The actors spotlighted in “Wild and Crazy Guys” are all men (and with the exception of Eddie Murphy, white men) and much of that is tied to *who* was getting opportunities to headline a studio comedy in the 1980s.

“When I asked him about this, (director) Ivan Reitman responded that during that era, movie projects were far more likely to get off the ground if they were action-oriented, i.e. designed for male leads,” said de Semlyen. “But it’s undoubtedly true that there was a culture of testosterone — what ‘SNL’ writer Rosie Shuster called

‘New Macho’ — which existed at ‘SNL’ and beyond, and that limited the scope of what female comedians could achieve.”

I asked de Semlyen if there was anything unexpected that came up as he was doing research and interviewing people for the book.

“I tried to dig into the psychology of these performers as much as I could, since their state of mind at any given time would dictate their career choices,” he said. “I was surprised at just how reluctant Bill Murray was to become a movie star — he had seen how fame had changed John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd and was scared of

it transforming him too.

“Ivan Reitman told me how Murray refused to commit to his first movie, ‘Meatballs,’ finally showing up on the second day of the shoot and essentially improvising his way through it.”

Murray also insisted on “wearing the clothes he’d turned up in” for his character.

In the book, Reitman tells de Semlyen: “It wasn’t like I didn’t audition anyone else. I auditioned a lot of people, but the voice I’d had stuck in my head as I worked on the script was his, and I just couldn’t see compromising on it.

“I had this terrible feeling that unless I had Bill,

the film was not going to work. And I just wasn’t going to allow that to happen.”

Reitman is also the director of “Stripes” and the book includes a detail about the film I hadn’t heard before.

“Reitman’s initial idea, that this would be a Cheech and Chong vehicle, faltered when the stoner comedians’ manager demanded, incredibly, 25% of Reitman’s income for his next four or five movies,” de Semlyen said.

Reitman instead moved on to the idea of Murray and Dennis Quaid as the movie’s two leads. But then “word came back from Murray that he’d prefer to



STEVE SCHOFIELD

Nick de Semlyen, author of “Wild and Crazy Guys: How the Comedy Mavericks of the 80s Changed Hollywood Forever.”

do it with a friend.”

Hence, Murray and Ramis — plus their old pal Candy. Though originally part of Second City’s outpost in Toronto, he had performed in Chicago as well — as had Aykroyd.

“More generally, I was surprised by the extent to which these classics were born out of chaos,” de Semlyen told me.

“One thing I found impressive was how they would attempt to reinvent themselves each time around. ‘The Blues Brothers’ and ‘Ghostbusters’ both came from the imagination of Dan Aykroyd, but (they) couldn’t be more different, while Steve Martin could veer from a knockabout physical comedy to a more cerebral movie.”

The book also includes the old story about Murray’s 1970 drug bust on his 20th birthday, when he was overheard at O’Hare “joking to a fellow passenger that he had two bombs in his suitcase.”

Security confiscated the case, which contained no explosives but instead five bricks of Jamaican marijuana. Murray spent his birthday evening in jail.”

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Lies

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were made available for this review) to prolong a story that wasn’t all that prolongable to begin with.

Working forward from her best-selling novel, Liane Moriarty collaborates with showrunner David E. Kelley on a basic frame for this sequel-as-series. As before, Kelley has written all seven episodes; Jean-Marc Vallée hands directing duties to Andrea Arnold, although his trademark editing style remains (a tight macramé of fraught flashbacks, foamy surfs and rosé sunsets).

The crime and cover-up that concluded Season 1 still looms over all, when Bonnie Carlson (Zoë Kravitz) reflexively pushed the bad guy (Alexander Skarsgård as Perry Wright) down the stairs at the school’s Audrey Hepburn-meets-Elvis-themed fundraiser as he was attacking a group of women.

Perry, the sadistically abusive husband of Celeste (Nicole Kidman), had been revealed to be the man who raped Jane Chapman (Shailene Woodley), which meant he was the father of her little boy, Ziggy (“Young Sheldon’s” Iain Armitage), who attends Otter Bay with Celeste’s twin boys and also the daughters of Bonnie, Madeline Mackenzie (Reese Witherspoon) and Renata Klein (Laura Dern).

Having witnessed Perry’s plunge, the women all agreed to stick to the same story when the police arrived, saying that he slipped and fell. The show ended on a note of feminine bonding — the abuser/rapist was dead, and the five women set aside their complicated rivalries and took affirmative walks together on the beach.

That could have been that. But now that we’re back, some months have gone by, the kiddos are starting second grade and, belatedly, Bonnie is tormented by the fact that she didn’t confess to pushing Perry, which never seemed much like a murder. One Otter Bay bake sale would have paid for a stellar defense attorney; Bonnie would, at worst, have spent a couple weekends picking up litter on the 101.



JENNIFER CLASEN/HBO

From left, Shailene Woodley, Zoe Kravitz, Reese Witherspoon, Nicole Kidman and Laura Dern in the second season of “Big Little Lies.”

Instead the dark clouds of tedious remorse have blown in, the town rumor mill has nicknamed the women “the Monterey Five,” and Bonnie retreats from her friends and her frustrated husband (James Tupper) to take long, guilty walks by herself.

Happily, Streep has also blown in as Mary Louise Wright, Perry’s persistently irritating mother. She’s come to help Celeste and the boys properly grieve, only to find her daughter-in-law in an inadequate state of loss. Kelley has given Streep every great scrap of passive-aggressive dialogue he can conjure, and she performs it like she’s in total heaven — saying whatever she thinks, snooping around for answers about what really happened to her son and refusing to see him as either an abusive spouse or rapist. Her scenes with Kidman can be deliciously uncomfortable as two sublime actors demonstrate the great white ritual dance around feelings.

As expected, “Big Little Lies” has to paw around a bit to find more interesting crises to face. Some new

plot threads measure up; some don’t. To Witherspoon’s Madeline, they’ve added a marital earthquake, sending her and her husband, Ed (Adam Scott), to Celeste’s no-nonsense therapist, Dr. Amanda Reisman (“Deadwood’s” Robin Weigert), who always gets to the ugliest heart of her patients’ matters. This therapist is so good (and Weigert is so spot-on playing her) that I wish she had her own HBO show — perhaps in a reboot of “In Treatment”?

Only one other supporting character is anywhere as good at cutting through “Big Little Lies’s” snobby veneer: P.J. Byrne as Mr. Nippal, Otter Bay’s school principal. After a particularly vicious showdown with a parent, Nippal tells a new teacher: “I told you, these second-grade mothers are Shakespearean. That woman, she’s the Medusa of Monterey.”

He’s talking, of course,

about Renata, mother of the most-gifted Amabella, whose world is rocked when the FBI arrests her husband (Jeffrey Nordling) for fraud and the couple’s combined fortune is seized. Who is Renata if she is not rich? She’s unhinged, and anytime Dern gets to play such a character viewers can expect a wild ride.

Although “Big Little Lies” doesn’t seem entirely sure of where it’s headed, it can still work itself up into a delectably roiling state of privilege and anger. It’s seems quite likely that someone’s going to get pushed down some stairs again, metaphorically or otherwise. And isn’t that why we’re all here?

“Big Little Lies” (one hour) returns Sunday at 8 p.m. CST on HBO.

Dark

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“Maybe it’s time for us to move on.” Actually, I think that lyric goes, “Maybe it’s time to let the old ways die.”

Either way, “Dark Phoenix” wastes some excellent actors in a showcase for what might be called The Hands-y Acting Recital. For example, Michael Fassbender’s Magneto and the “Dark Phoenix” protagonist, Jean Grey, played by Sophie Turner of “Game of Thrones,” fight over who’s going to telepathically and super-anti-heroically control the fate of a spinning helicopter. In close-up, Turner does this “arrrggggghhh” thing with her hands, indicating how hard it is to properly handle a compressed digital-effects energy ball or whatever. Cut to Fassbender, does the same thing with *his* hands only further apart, as if to say: “Yeah? Well, my energy ball is THIS big!”

On the run from her own scary powers of destruction, which she picks up early in “Dark Phoenix” after a space rescue mission places her perilously close to a solar flare, Ms. Grey discovers Magneto in a bucolic commune he manages for stray mutants out of favor. Director Kinberg, freely adapting “The Dark Phoenix Saga” by John Byrne, Chris Claremont and Dave Cockrum, pays lip service to Charles Xavier (James McAvoy) and his

MPAA rating: PG-13 (for intense sequences of sci-fi violence and action including some gunplay, disturbing images and brief strong language)

Running time: 1:54

narcissistic ego. It’s nice to hear Lawrence sling a zinger about the male-centric name of her own franchise. And when Jessica Chastain shows up as Vuk, interstellar alien working for the empire known as D’Bari, the movie briefly stirs some anticipation of a smackdown.

But what do we get? We get a film morose and dull, numbing in its body count, and seriously galling in its emphasis on aliens getting shot up with heavy automatic gunfire at close range. They suffer not much, of course, but I may be done rooting for the species with all the guns.

Coming out of “Dark Phoenix,” a lame do-over of the “Apocalypse” movie three years ago, you’re reminded that not all superhero franchises are created equal. There should be nothing after an apocalypse, just as there should be nothing after an endgame.

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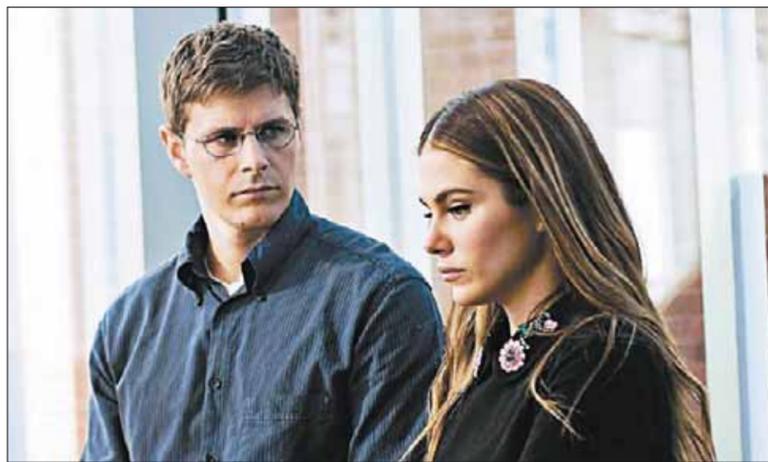
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A courier van driver (Alexandre Landry) and Montreal's priciest escort (Maripier Morin) navigate a world of underworld riches in "The Fall of the American Empire."

'THE FALL OF THE AMERICAN EMPIRE' ★★

A Montreal caper, with a little side of philosophy

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Chicago Tribune

MPPAA rating: R (for some strong violence, sexual content/nudity and language)

Running time: 2:07

Was there a time, not long ago, when a smoothly operating hypocrite of a movie such as "The Fall of the American Empire" might've stolen the hearts of art-house audiences worldwide, even — or especially — in America?

You don't have to look this far back, but the commercial American cinema of the 1970s in particular couldn't get enough of caper and heist movies steeped in post-Watergate institutional loathing, paying lip service to social injustice while treating everyone pretty shabbily ("Fun with Dick and Jane," et al.). Not a lot has changed. We love to imagine tremendous wealth obtained the easy way. We relish the narrative payback of seeing rich weasels get theirs, now more than ever, probably.

Donald Trump, for the record, gets name-checked in the opening minutes of "The Fall of the American Empire," veteran Quebec writer-director Denys Arcand's new film. Deliv-

ering packages to a strip mall one fateful day, a young, twitchy, philosophy-mad courier van driver (Alexandre Landry, in the Jesse Eisenberg vein) stumbles onto a robbery in progress. The stolen money belongs to an underworld syndicate; amid the bloodshed, just before the cops arrive, the courier throws two big duffel bags stuffed with cash into his van.

From there, "The Fall of the American Empire" follows this man, Pierre-Paul, as he treats himself to Montreal's priciest call girl (Maripier Morin as Camille) and promptly falls in love. She's into Socrates and Racine; she has him, in other words, at *bonjour*.

Though jarringly violent at times, the film becomes a wash of low-keyed comic attitudes thrown into the works of a crime story.

In better days Arcand made the Reagan-era "Decline of the American Empire" (1986) and its popular sequel, "The Barbarian Invasions" (2003). Those characters are nowhere to be found in "The Fall of the American Empire"; the movie's new, in theory, though much of it feels second-hand. That's not to say the filmmaking is slovenly, or the acting lacks commitment. But as Pierre-Paul's improbable gang of good-hearted thieves put their investment plan into motion, trying to stay a step ahead of the mob and the police, the observations regarding Montreal's homeless population and the inequities of our entire global economic capitalist system become, well, fishy. And smug. The injustice of it all! Wait, the courier and the call girl are stripping down!

In two exclamatory sentences, that's "The Fall of the American Empire."

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'HALSTON' ★★★

A crash course in a fashion designer's rise and decline

BY KIMBER MYERS
Los Angeles Times

Art and commerce collide in "Halston," Frédéric Tcheng's gorgeous documentary about the eponymous fashion designer.

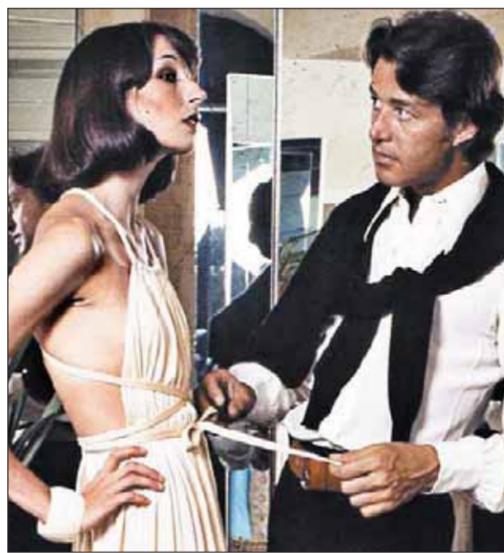
The film begins with Roy Halston Frowick's contribution to Jackie Kennedy's 1961 inaugural look — that much-mimicked pillbox hat — and traces his rise through the '60s and '70s and his ultimate decline in the '80s.

A framing story featuring actress and fashion writer Tavi Gevinson as a fictional archivist allows Tcheng to make good use of extensive historical footage, ranging from Halston's runway shows to his pop-culture appearances. Contemporary and archival interviews offer insight from Halston's friends and collaborators, including Liza Minnelli, Andy Warhol and Joel Schumacher, as well as the many models who seemed to follow him everywhere, aka the "Halstonettes."

From its opening credits set to Elvis Presley's "Fame and Fortune," "Halston" emphasizes the importance of the manufactured image and celebrity. Halston's fashion shows were the first to attract big stars, catalyzing the overlap between fashion and fame we have now.

His ambition expands his line's influence, leading to him selling his name to the Norton Simon corporation. The designer himself became a celebrity with a curated public image that feels normal among our current Instagram-driven lives.

But what's interesting about Halston is that he didn't want his designs to be just for the rich and famous; he collaborated with JCPenney on clothes



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"Halston," the documentary film opening at the Music Box Theatre, is about the American fashion designer Roy Halston (right, with model/actress Anjelica Huston).

No MPPAA rating

Running time: 1:45

Opens: Friday at the Music Box, 3733 N. Southport Ave., www.musicboxtheatre.com

for middle-class Americans.

That bold move prefigured the diffusion lines we see today as well as signaling the end of Halston's reign as king, along with the acquisition of his parent company by yet another conglomerate. With that development, "Halston" isn't just a story of 20th-century fashion; instead, it evolves to encompass a larger commentary on the ever-shrinking number of corporations that seem to own everything and how that ownership can change a brand and its creator's control.

Tcheng made "Dior and I" and "Diana Vreeland: The Eye Has to Travel," and he displays knowl-

edge of the industry and the context for the story he's telling here.

Those unfamiliar with Halston's work will get a course in his timeless designs that felt wearable in the '70s and wouldn't feel out of place on a red carpet today. The film also has immense value for those who aren't new to his world with its wealth of footage they likely haven't seen.

"Halston" places the designer at the top of fashion's most influential artists, but it avoids hagiography, showing his ego and addiction. Unfortunately, just as Halston did in life, this documentary avoids delving deeply into the mysterious man.

"The past just doesn't interest me so much," Halston told an interviewer. Like Halston's bias-cut designs, Tcheng's documentary only skims the surface of his life. But boy, does it look great doing it.

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Duke, left, voiced by Eric Stonestreet, Liam (Henry Lynch) and Max (Patton Oswalt).

'SECRET LIFE OF PETS 2' ★★ 1/2

Babies and toddlers added to film's lovable animal mix

BY KATIE WALSH
Tribune News Service

MPPAA rating: PG (for some action and rude humor)

Running time: 1:27

Opens: Friday

The key to the appeal of "The Secret Life of Pets" is the filmmakers understand the lovable quirks and characteristics that make our furry friends who they are. In the sequel to the animated hit, "The Secret Life of Pets 2," it's more of the same, but with babies and toddlers thrown into the mix.

Aside from plumb the personalities of cats and dogs and bunnies for humor, the film imagined a whole wild world of adventure for the apartment-bound pets of New York City. Every morning, when their owners left, the animals would reveal their true nature, incongruous or not (head-banging poodle, gangster bunny, etc.) and gather with their pals, hopping from fire escape to fire escape. It all coalesced into a great big, wild adventure.

The sequel, written by Brian Lynch and directed by Chris Renaud and Jonathan del Val, sticks to the formula, but it's a bit looser, exploring several little subplots before tying the vignettes together with, of course, a harrowing vehicular chase (Side note: why do all talking

animal movies culminate with animals dangerously operating cars in urban areas?).

Patton Oswalt now lends his voice to Max, Katie's sweet pup. It was bad enough when new dog Duke (Eric Stonestreet) came along, but now Katie's married with a kid, Liam. It takes some convincing, but soon, Max is hopelessly devoted to Liam and developing a nervous, overprotective itch about it.

The family takes a vacation to a relative's farm, where the neurotic city dog Max learns some lessons about tough love and bravery from a gruff cattle dog, Rooster (Harrison Ford).

Meanwhile, Max's pals in the city tangle with some gnarly cats. Gidget (Jenny Slate) has to learn the Way of the Cat to infiltrate a cat lady's apartment and retrieve Max's favorite toy, while Snowball (Kevin Hart) and newcomer Daisy (Tiffany Haddish) go on a mission to rescue a tiger

cub from an abusive circus.

"The Secret Life of Pets" has always scooted by on premise alone, and with the sequel, animal lovers will adore the cutesy depictions of pet peccadillos. The audience was positively howling while kitty Chloe (Lake Bell) taught Gidget the precise technique for butt-rubbing a coffee cup and stamping a laptop in a typically feline manner. Cats, right?

If you dig too far into the litter box of "The Secret Life of Pets 2," you'll find some turds when it comes to the message. The pets are essentially animal extensions of their owners, so it feels a bit icky when Rooster scoffs at Max's anxiety cone and essentially teaches him to shake it off. Some of us humans could use an anxiety cone, and there's nothing wrong with that.

"The Secret Life of Pets 2" knows what kids and animal lover audiences crave, and the heartwarming and funny viral pet videos that play over the end credits demonstrate this perfectly. We want to watch pets behave exactly as we expect them to, and sometimes in a completely incongruous manner. Like the original, "Pets 2" delivers just that, nothing more.

WATCH THIS: FRIDAY



James Maslow

“The Big Stage” (8 p.m., CW): TV isn’t lacking for series built around performers competing for fame and fortune, but that’s not the objective in this new summer series. Elizabeth Stanton (“This Just In”) and James Maslow (“Big Time Rush”) host this new non-competitive series that’s a throwback in some ways to classic variety shows, with acts performing across various disciplines.

“iHeartRadio Wango Tango” (7 p.m., 8:30 p.m., FREE): This special presents highlights from a June 1 concert hosted by Ryan Seacrest at the Dignity Health Sports Park in Los Angeles. The event, iHeartRadio’s national kickoff to summer music celebration, features such artists as Jonas Brothers, Halsey and 5 Seconds of Summer, among many others.

“Game Night” (7:15 p.m., Cinemax): John Francis Daley (“Bones”) co-directed this pitch-black comedy about some friends whose regular game night goes off the rails when one in their group gets kidnapped by apparent burglars. Jason Bateman and Rachel McAdams star as a hyper-competitive married couple going through a rough patch; the first-rate ensemble also includes Kyle Chandler, Billy Magnussen, Sharon Horgan, Michael C. Hall and Lamorne Morris. The movie was both a critical and commercial hit, earning back three times its production budget.

“Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives” (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): Host Guy Fieri kicks off the new “Triple D Nation: From Pork to Pot Pie” on an international note as he takes his whole family to his favorite jerk eatery in Jamaica. Later, back in the U.S., a long-standing cafeteria in Tucker, Ga., has stood the test of time with classic comfort-food favorites on the menu.

“XY Chelsea” (8 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Showtime): Tim Travers Hawkins’ 2019 documentary provides a unique and intimate portrait of whistle blower and trans woman Chelsea Manning, who was convicted by court-martial in 2013 as a U.S. Army soldier for disclosing to WikiLeaks hundreds of thousands of classified — or at least highly sensitive — military and diplomatic documents.

“Warrior” (9 p.m., 10 p.m., 1:25 a.m., Cinemax): Ah Sahn (Andrew Koji) rejects his warrior roots and retreats into the sinister underbelly of the Chinese working class as Season 1 concludes with “If You’re Going to Bow, Bow Low.” Stricken with guilt, Big Bill (Kieran Bew) stands vigil at the hospital. Zing (Dustin Nguyen) and the Fung Hai try to intimidate Mai Ling (Dianne Doan).

TALK SHOWS

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Dana Carvey; model Emily Ratajkowski; comic Chloe Hilliard.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Elisabeth Moss; actor Matt Bomer; comic Steven Rogers.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live” (11:05 p.m., ABC): Actor Kevin Costner; actor Tim Robinson; The Lumineers perform.*

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	HLN	Death Row Stories ©		Hell in the Heartland		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	LIFE	The Notebook (PG-13,’04) ** Ryan Gosling, Rachel McAdams. ©						Dance ♦
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Ridic. (N)	Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals. (N) (Live) ©						Postgame
	NICK	Alvin and the Chipmunks		Alvin and the Chipmunks		Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©
	OVACTION	*(6) Space Cowboys (PG-13,’00) *** Clint Eastwood.		Gone Baby Gone (R,’07) *** ♦				
	OWN	20/20 on OWN ©		48 Hours: Hard Evidence		48 Hours: Hard Evidence		20/20 ♦
	ODY	Dateline: Secrets (N)		Oxygen Investigates (Series Premiere) (N)		Mysteries & Scandals ©		Zahau ♦
	PARMT	Coming to America (R,’88) *** Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall. ©		Coming to America *** ♦				
	SYFY	*(6) Ghostbusters (PG,’84) *** ©		(8:26) Ghostbusters II (PG,’89) ** Bill Murray. © ♦				
	TBS	Central Intelligence (PG-13,’16) ** Dwayne Johnson.		Hitch (PG-13,’05) *** Will Smith. ♦				
	TCM	Alice Adams (NR,’35) *** Katharine Hepburn. ©				The Magnificent Ambersons *** ♦		
	TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) ©				90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever (N) ♦		
TLN	Answers Creation Hour	Z. Levitt	Let Think		Life Today	Dare	7th Street	
TNT	Red (PG-13,’10) ** Bruce Willis. ©				Gladiator (R,’00) *** Russell Crowe. ♦			
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Boondocks	Boondocks	The Jellies	
TRAV	Paranormal Caught on Camera (N) ©				Portals to Hell (N) ©		Portals ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	The Mummy Returns (PG-13,’01) ** Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz. ©						Mod Fam	
VH1	*(5:45) The Hunger Games: Catching Fire (’13) ***		Hunger Games: Mockingjay 1 ♦					
WE	*(6) Love After Lockup		Love After Lockup (N) ©				Love After Lockup © ♦	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	Halloween (R,’18) ** Jamie Lee Curtis. ©				Real Time, Bill Maher (N)		W. Cenac
	HBO2	The Cold Blue (NR,’18)		(8:15) Gentleman Jack		(9:15) Deadpool 2 (R,’18) *** ♦		
	MAX	(7:15) Game Night (R,’18) *** Jason Bateman.				Warrior (Season Finale) (N) ©		Warrior ♦
	SHO	*(6:15) Adrift (’18) *** © XY Chelsea (NR,’19) Chelsea Manning.				XY Chelsea (NR,’19) ♦		
	STARZ	The Spanish Princess ©		Vida ©	(8:33) Vida	(9:08) Vida	(9:41) Vida	Spider ♦
STZNC	*(5:53) The Host (’13) *		Bill & Ted’s Excellent Adventure ***			(9:32) 8 Mile (’02) *** ♦		

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (June 7): Whip up a fine romance this year. Profit through disciplined collaborative efforts. Pull in some big fish this summer, conserving some to ease a shared transition. Lucrative rewards hit joint accounts next winter, providing a personal cushion with care. You're building something sweet together.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Another can get through where you can't. Connect and ask around. Solutions arise from unlikely sources. Take advantage of a romantic lucky twist.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Pool resources to improve your family's living conditions. Prioritize practicalities. You can get what you need. Clean, cook and enjoy domestic arts. Create harmony.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Find solutions in your networks. Connect to exchange ideas. Edit a fantasy down to a realistic plan. Previously locked doors now swing open.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Costs may be higher than expected; income could rise too. Set a juicy goal, and go for it. You're creative and efficient. Track the results.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. As you gain strength, you gain options. Stay on solid ground. Illusions or fantasies could distract from the job at hand. Keep an open mind.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 6. Keep a low profile. Postpone travel or overstimulating environments. Review recent events, and make practical plans for what's ahead. Rest and recharge. Pamper your spirit.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Benefits arise through teamwork and cooperation. You can always include another into your circle of friends. Social events delight.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Work takes priority. You're unraveling a challenge. Gather information, and tap into hidden assets. Get support from your team. Make an amazing discovery.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Make plans to get away. You're especially inventive and creative. Get inspired by another's adventure. Get outside to feel the wind and sun.

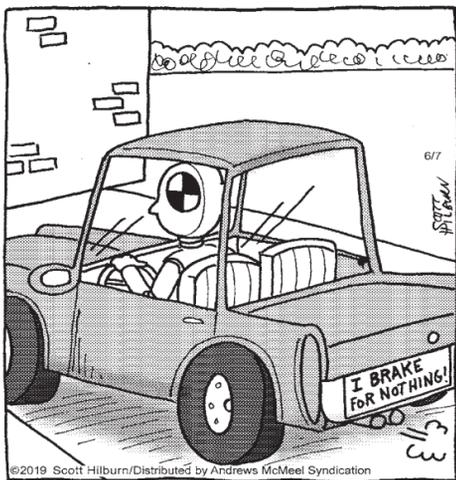
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Brainstorm with your partner or team for lucrative ideas. Ask questions. Relax and listen. A brilliant insight shatters an illusion. Bring your strength.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Get creative with your partner. Share your ideas and inspiration. Make plans for the future. Romance is a distinct possibility. Collaborate and have fun.

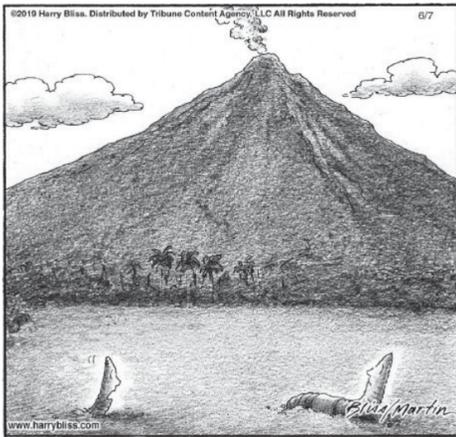
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Prioritize your health, work and fitness. Physical action gets results. Discover solutions in conversation. Get support from a coach, trainer or doctor. Nurture your body.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



"Let's hightail it. I smell magma."

Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

North
 ♠ J76
 ♥ A J7
 ♦ 53
 ♣ A J 10 6 2

West
 ♠ Q 5 4 3 2
 ♥ K
 ♦ A Q J 9 8
 ♣ 8 7

East
 ♠ 10 8
 ♥ Q 6 2
 ♦ 7 4 2
 ♣ K Q 5 4 3

South
 ♠ A K 9
 ♥ 10 9 8 5 4 3
 ♦ K 10 6
 ♣ 9

Apparently, 21 points is enough for game in China. It is, if you can take 10 tricks! Today's deal is from a team competition in China. At the other table, declarer got a "favorable" spade lead. He guessed the spade correctly at trick one by putting up dummy's jack, but still had to go down one. If he drew trumps, he would lose one trump and three diamonds. If he didn't, he would only lose two diamonds, but he would suffer a spade ruff.

At this table, Chinese expert Gu Zhenhuan got the lead of the eight of clubs. He rose with dummy's ace and continued

with the jack of clubs. East covered with the queen and Gu ruffed, noting the fall of the seven from West. Gu led a heart to the king and ace, then led dummy's 10 of clubs. This was covered with the king and Gu ruffed carefully with the eight of hearts. Gu led his five of hearts to dummy's seven and East's queen. East shifted to a spade, won by Gu with the ace. Dummy was entered with the jack of hearts, drawing the last trump, and the established six of clubs was cashed for a diamond discard.

Dummy's last club was ruffed with Gu's last trump, and in this four-card end position, Gu cashed the king of spades and led another spade, West won with his queen, but had to give Gu the king of diamonds for his tenth trick. Very well played!

— Bob Jones
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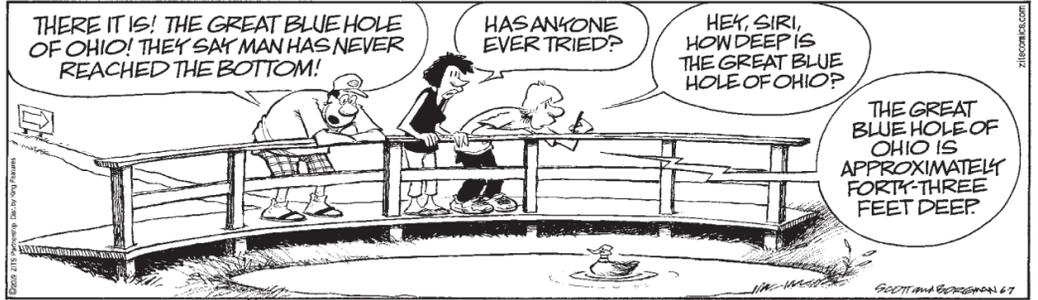
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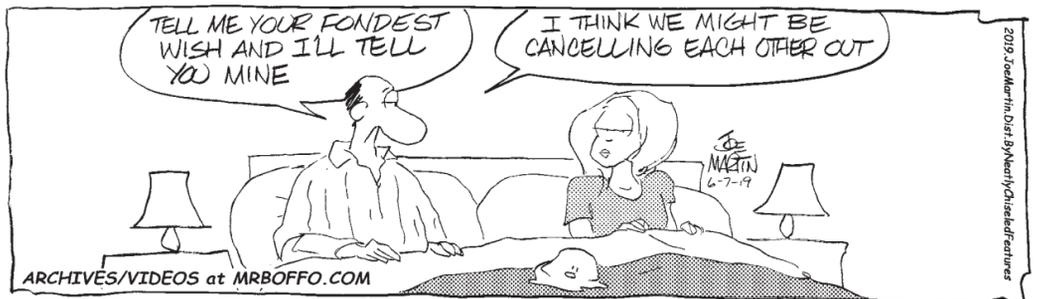
Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



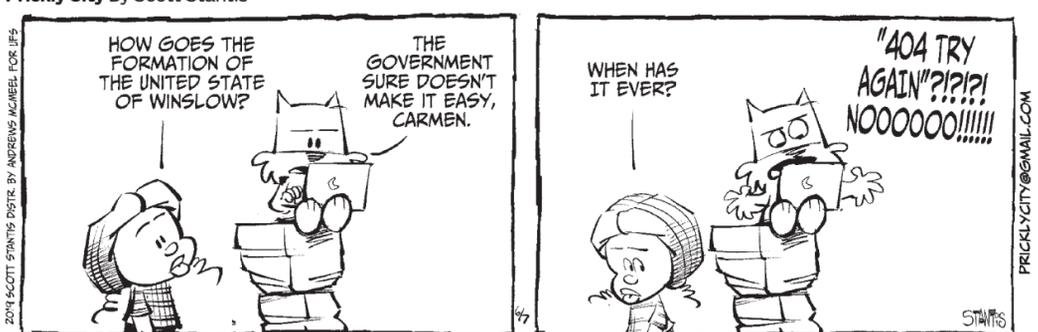
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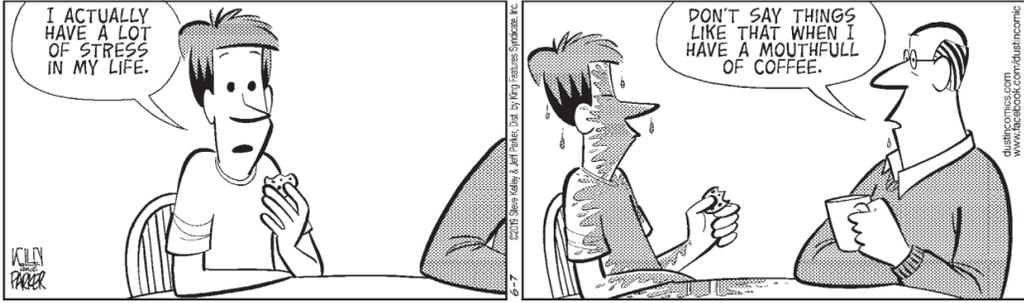
Animal Crackers



Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



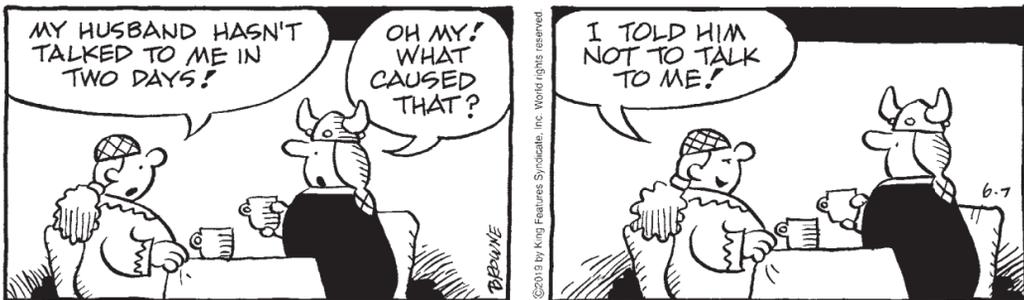
For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

"From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah" is a live album released two years after the death of which band's lead singer?

A) Alice in Chains
 B) The Doors
 C) Nirvana
 D) Queen

Thursday's answer: Charles Dickens wrote about Marshalsea debtors' prison in "Little Dorrit."

Jumble Crossword

1 2 3 4

5 6 7

8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16

17 18 19

20 21 22 23

24 25 26 27

28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37

38 39 40 41 42

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48 49 50

51 52 53 54

55 56 57 58 59 60

62 63 64 65

66 67 68

69 70 71

CLUE: _____ was named one of the "30 Most Powerful Women in America" by Ladies Home Journal in 2001.

BONUS

CLUE ACROSS

1. Black eye
 5. Exclusive
 6. ___ circle
 7. ___ arrangement

ANSWER

NIRSHE
 ETLEI
 RIENN
 FRAOLL

CLUE DOWN

1. Defer, postpone
 2. Beginning, primary
 3. "___ Rigby"
 4. ___ staircase

ANSWER

LEHVSE
 AILLNTI
 AELNREO
 PLAIRS

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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5	4	7	8	6	1	2	9	3
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3	7	9	6	1	4	8	5	2
2	1	4	5	9	8	3	7	6

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Thursday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

MYIDL

RIBEK

NAACLO

SIRINA

Answer here

Thursday's answers

Jumbles: POISE DINKY LETTER CANARY
 Answer: The best pitcher in baseball would stay with his current team if they could — STRIKE A DEAL

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Crossword

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62				63					64		65	
66						67					68	
69						70					71	

Across

1 Leading trio
 4 Cheese made from cow's milk
 9 Space Invaders platform
 14 Swing adviser
 15 Come clean
 16 More cold and wet
 17 Play critic?
 18 Paul Bunyan resting his eyes?
 20 They might be cracked
 22 Pool tactic
 23 Sushi garnish
 24 Highly season, as eggs
 26 Head for the hills?
 28 What a boring sermon might precipitate?
 32 Opposite of stiff
 33 Belgian city in 1917 headlines
 34 Region bordering Mex.
 38 Project Mercury chimp
 40 Helpless numbers?

Down

42 Ask
 43 "Same here"
 45 '70s TV talk show
 47 Suzuki's Quadracer, for short
 48 Like lectures after a big meal?
 51 NFLer who was a 2017 Sports Illustrated Sportsperson of the Year honoree
 54 Cuffed, old-style
 55 Attention
 56 Drifters
 60 Celebrations with nos.
 62 Unexpectedly mild storm?
 65 Prefix with -bar
 66 Pronged
 67 "Fingers crossed"
 68 Case study?
 69 "Love Story" author
 70 ___ bar
 71 Part of GPS: Abbr.

Thursday's solution

MARS GLOS FIONA
 USOC AARP ASMAD
 SHAH IKEA USONE
 HELLENE NOGUOUS
 UNDERLIE HEE
 PAY DAYTRADE
 KEMPT MANO SCOT
 NLE ONYMOUS LLCC
 OLES ERAS COUTH
 BAKEDHAM CAN
 AER ECOLABEL
 RUTHFUL TOYDOLL
 ASSAI EARL ARIA
 INAWE SALT ROOM
 LARKS TAIGH ESTIA

19 Morales of "Ozark"
 21 "The serpent deceived me" speaker
 25 Cuts
 27 Cut of meat
 28 Curtail
 29 Tolkien hero
 30 Start of a seasonal Spanish greeting
 31 Together
 35 Metaphorical influence
 36 According to the proverb
 37 Duty
 39 Cub slugger
 41 Cuts
 44 Officially injured, in previous baseball lingo
 46 Men of La Mancha
 49 Siouan people
 50 Hot ___
 51 Kids
 52 ___ and Jack, 2019 Gap acquisition
 53 "Guess again"
 57 Tempt
 58 Org. concerned with plants
 59 "Hold it right there!"
 61 Scatters in a field
 63 Blues-rocker Chris
 64 Radon-regulating org.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 7

NORMAL HIGH: 77°

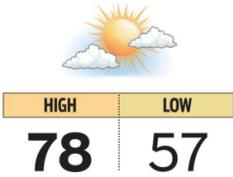
NORMAL LOW: 55°

RECORD HIGH: 100° (1933)

RECORD LOW: 44° (1913)

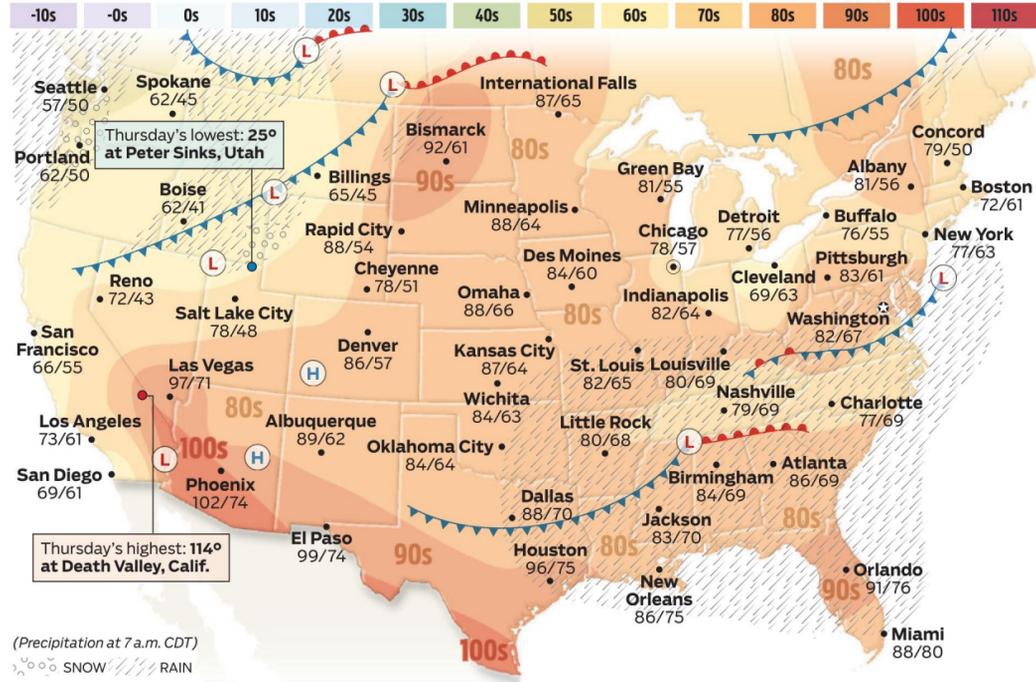
Plan to weather a wide range of temperatures

LOCAL FORECAST



■ A second day of easterly lake breezes sets up a large area temperature spread.
 ■ Early low clouds/lake fog diminish, becoming mostly sunny.
 ■ Seasonably warm readings inland where low 80s are likely but east to northeast winds 5-15 mph keep readings in the 60s on area beaches.
 ■ Mainly clear, comfortable Friday night. A few fog patches again possible near Lake Michigan.

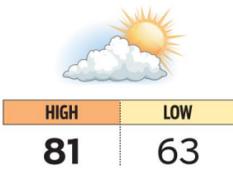
NATIONAL FORECAST



The "cooler near the lake" phenomenon will be with us for a few days. It won't be a true lake breeze situation this time: Winds are, and will continue to be, northeasterly all across the area. The air mass that now covers Chicago (and much of the Midwest) is warm, and warm afternoon readings will be the rule here as well, but only well away from Lake Michigan. Temperatures at the lakefront, however, struggle to reach 60 degrees today and will be restricted to the 60s Saturday as well.

Showers return to the area Sunday with the approach of the next surge of cooler air that arrives Sunday night. An additional cool surge arrives late Wednesday. Afternoon high temperatures today and Saturday will be in the low 80s well inland, but cooler readings are projected for the remainder of the seven-day period.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8



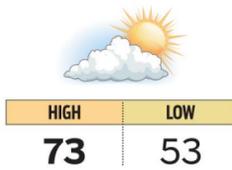
Generous sun early. Gradual increase in high/mid-level cloudiness arrives later in afternoon. Seasonably warm inland. Highs reach low 80s. E-NE lake breezes keep beaches in middle 60s. Shower possible late-night.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9



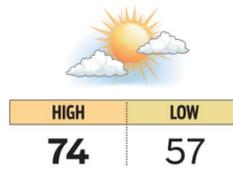
Considerable cloudiness. Cooler. Scattered showers, perhaps an isolated t-storm. Many rain-free hours are likely. Highs in the middle to upper 70s inland but only in the mid to upper 60s near Lake Michigan.

MONDAY, JUNE 10



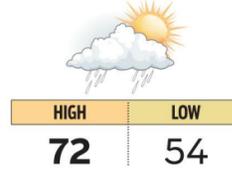
Cloudy open, perhaps a lingering morning shower. Partial sunshine emerges by/during afternoon. Cooler. Highs peak in lower 70s most areas. Middle 60s area beaches thanks to easterly lake breezes.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11



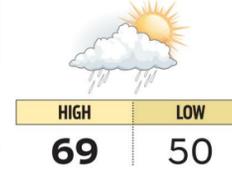
Plentiful sun early. Some cloudiness overspreads the area in afternoon/evening. Comfortable temps and humidities. Highs reach the lower to middle 70s inland but modest cooling again in areas near Lake Michigan.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

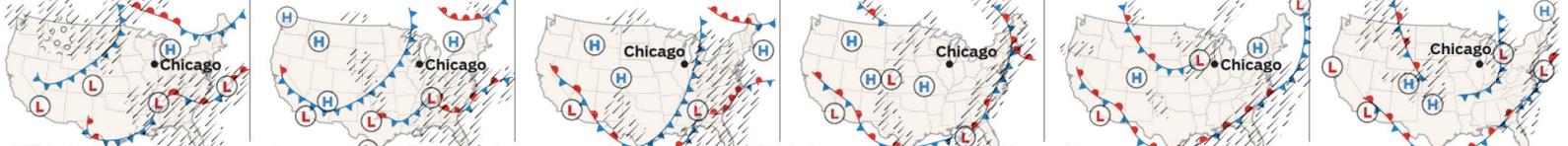


More clouds than sun, cooler. Chance for showers, isolated t-storms possible in afternoon. Highs reach low 70s inland. Areas near lake chilled by easterly lake breezes. Highs continue in the 60s area beaches.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13



Cloudy periods, unseasonably cool for mid-June. Highs in the upper 60s, well below the low 80s considered normal. A lingering shower possible early but precipitation exits the area by afternoon.



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,
 What was the weather like at Normandy on June 7th, 1944? Would the Allies have had a better chance storming the beach that day instead?
 Thanks,
 Kamal Taylor
 Woburn, Mass.

Dear Kamal,
 The D-Day invasion was originally scheduled for June 5, 1944 but a period of storminess forced the mission to be aborted. Forecasters then detected a break in the weather on June 6 and the mission was carried out. The weather was marginal on June 7 and the Allies still might have had a successful invasion, but other factors went into the June 6 "go" decision. Forecast was a three-day window from June 5-7 when predawn low tides and a full moon would provide ideal conditions. Additionally, further delay in the invasion would have required the fleet to refuel and reorganize.

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Cooler by the lake pattern to continue through weekend

COOL LAKE WATERS SET UP NEAR 30-DEGREE SPREAD ACROSS AREA

Thursday high temperatures—normal June 6 high: 77°

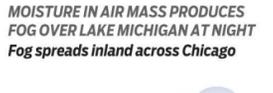


Warmer highs
 Sycamore 83°
 Lowell, Ind. 83°
 Aurora 83°
 Elburn 82°
 Downers Grove 82°
 St. Charles 82°
 Naperville 81°

Lake-cooled highs
 Wilmette 56°
 Kenilworth 57°
 Chicago 60°
 Soldier Field 60°
 Glencoe 60°
 Evanston 63°

MOISTURE IN AIR MASS PRODUCES FOG OVER LAKE MICHIGAN AT NIGHT

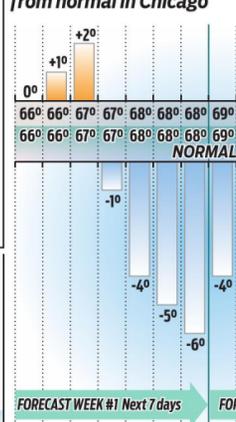
Fog spreads inland across Chicago



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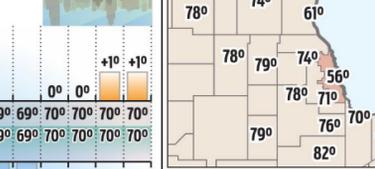
PROJECTED DAILY TEMP DEPARTURES IN CHICAGO

Projected daily temp departures from normal in Chicago

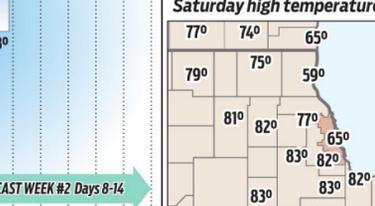


TEMPERATURE FORECAST

Friday high temperatures



Saturday high temperatures



MIDWEST CITIES

FRI./SAT.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	78	66	rn	78	66
Carbondale	cl	84	61	ts	80	66
Champaign	cl	84	61	ts	80	66
Decatur	cl	84	61	ts	80	66
Moline	pc	85	58	pc	83	67
Peoria	pc	83	60	cl	79	66
Quincy	pc	85	61	pc	82	66
Rockford	pc	84	61	ts	78	66
Springfield	pc	84	61	ts	78	66
Sterling	pc	83	57	pc	81	63
Indiana	sh	81	65	ts	79	66
Bloomington	ts	78	67	ts	79	68
Evansville	ts	78	67	ts	79	68
Fort Wayne	pc	80	59	sh	80	65
Indianapolis	sh	82	64	ts	80	67
Lafayette	cl	81	60	sh	80	64
Louisville	pc	81	59	cl	80	64
Wisconsin	su	81	55	pc	81	59
Green Bay	su	81	55	pc	81	59
Kenosha	su	81	55	pc	81	59
La Crosse	su	85	60	pc	81	60
Madison	su	82	55	pc	81	60
Milwaukee	su	85	60	pc	81	60
Wausau	su	82	55	pc	81	60
Michigan	pc	77	56	cl	78	62
Detroit	pc	77	56	cl	78	62
Grand Rapids	su	75	57	cl	83	63
Marquette	su	75	57	cl	83	63
St. Ste. Marie	su	79	53	su	77	53
Traverse City	su	78	55	pc	83	63
Iowa	su	84	59	su	84	61
Ames	su	84	59	su	84	61
Cedar Rapids	su	83	57	su	83	62
Des Moines	pc	84	60	su	82	63
Dubuque	su	84	57	pc	84	61
Dubuque	su	84	57	pc	84	61

OTHER U.S. CITIES

FRI./SAT.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	81	56	su	80	54
Albuquerque	pc	89	62	pc	90	61
Altoona	pc	83	61	pc	90	60
Anchorage	pc	67	53	pc	66	51
Asheville	sh	74	63	ts	71	63
Aspen	pc	71	45	su	71	40
Atlanta	ts	86	69	ts	81	68
Atlantic City	sh	71	62	sh	73	63
Austin	su	96	72	su	97	74
Baltimore	sh	82	68	sh	82	67
Birmingham	sh	65	45	pc	62	45
Bismarck	pc	82	61	pc	87	46
Boise	pc	82	61	pc	86	42
Boston	pc	72	61	su	72	57
Brownsville	su	100	80	su	100	80
Buffalo	pc	76	55	cl	79	58
Burlington	su	77	50	pc	71	51
Charlotte	rn	77	69	ts	78	68
Charlottesville	ts	84	75	ts	83	71
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Chattanooga	ts	83	69	ts	80	70
Cheyenne	cl	78	51	ts	63	40
Cincinnati	sh	82	65	rn	78	66
Cleveland	pc	69	63	cl	75	66
Colorado Spgs	ts	81	54	pc	82	49
Columbia MO	ts	84	62	pc	84	64
Columbia SC	ts	83	71	ts	83	71
Columbus	sh	83	64	sh	81	65
Concord	su	79	50	pc	77	47
Corpus Christi	pc	87	79	su	95	81
Crawford	pc	88	70	su	93	72
Dallas	pc	88	70	su	93	72
Daytona Bch.	ts	91	73	ts	90	73
Denver	pc	84	64	ts	77	49
Des Moines	pc	84	60	su	82	63
Duluth	pc	53	47	su	71	55
El Paso	pc	99	74	pc	100	71
Fairbanks	pc	69	48	pc	71	49
Fargo	pc	94	70	ts	80	52
Flagstaff	su	74	41	su	76	41
Fort Myers	sh	89	78	pc	89	77
Fort Smith	ts	81	66	pc	87	65
Fresno	pc	84	57	su	89	63
Grand Falls	cl	61	41	sh	57	42
Harrisburg	sh	82	62	sh	82	60
Hartford	pc	81	59	sh	83	55
Helena	sh	58	41	sh	57	39
Honolulu	pc	88	75	su	88	74
Houston	pc	96	75	su	98	76
Int'l Falls	pc	87	65	ts	80	50
Jackson	ts	83	70	ts	83	70
Jacksonville	ts	89	76	ts	86	77
Jamestown	pc	65	49	sh	61	49
Kansas City	pc	87	64	pc	87	65
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Los Angeles	ts	79	69	ts	83	70
New Orleans	ts	86	75	ts	88	77
New York	sh	77	63	cl	82	62
Norfolk	ts	78	69	sh	75	70
Oklahoma City	pc	84	64	pc	86	65
Omaha	pc	88	66	pc	76	66
Orlando	ts	91	76	ts	90	76
Palm Beach	ts	90	77	ts	90	77
Palm Springs	su	101	70	su	102	74
Philadelphia	sh	81	63	cl	82	61
Phoenix	pc	102	74	pc	100	75
Pittsburgh	sh	83	61	sh	82	63
Portland, ME	su	69	54	pc	70	51
Portland, OR	sh	62	50	pc	70	48
Providence	pc	81	57	su	80	53
Raleigh	sh	79	68	rn	76	67
Rapid City	cl	88	54	pc	84	45
Reno	pc	72	43	pc	75	47
Richmond	rn	79	67	sh	77	66
Rochester	su	76	54	pc	75	56
Sacramento	pc	82	59	pc	81	62
Salem, Ore.	ts	61	46	pc	70	46
Salt Lake City	pc	78	48	pc	64	45
San Antonio	su	101	75	su	102	77
San Diego	pc	69</				

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SUMMER SOUNDS

Get out and listen to these Chicago performers



BY BRITT JULIOUS | Chicago Tribune

The joys of summer include getting out to see a show. Here's a list of 10 upcoming shows by Chicago performers to get you off the sofa.

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GETTY ILLUSTRATION

Take 5

BY ADAM LUKACH
Chicago Tribune

1. Spring has Awakened: Whomp your heart out this weekend at Spring Awakening, which boasts the likes of Flosstradamus, Rusko and Zedd among its headliners this year. *1 p.m.-10 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Poplar Creek, 5523 Prairie Stone Parkway, Hoffman Estates; \$79-\$189; springawakeningfestival.com*

2. Before it leaves town: Tribune critic Chris Jones says the Chicago cast of "Falsettos" bests the group from Broadway, and he awarded it four stars. This weekend will be the show's last in the city. *Daily through Sunday, James M. Nederlander Theatre, 24 W. Randolph St., \$27-\$98; broadwayinchicago.com*

3. Righting your money: Nonprofit network Brown Girls Do Invest brings a

workshop to Chicago that includes a panel discussion, three featured speakers and an hourlong Q&A about financial and investment literacy. *2-5 p.m. Saturday, DuSable Museum of African American History, 740 E. 56th Place, \$69-\$250; eventbrite.com*

4. 'Fab Five' single: The vivacious Jonathan Van Ness of Netflix's "Queer Eye" will bring his "Road to Beijing" stage show — a joke about his dream of figure skating in Beijing's 2022 Olympics — to Chicago this weekend. *7 p.m. Saturday, Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St., \$75; ticketmaster.com*

5. A Bear of a century: 2019 marks the Chicago Bears' 100th season. The team will celebrate the milestone this weekend, bringing out players past and present — including HOFers — for free autograph sessions, photo opps and panels, plus shopping, games, activities and a Bears history walk-through. *6-9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon Sunday, Stephens Convention Center, 5555 N. River Road, \$125 weekend pass; ticketmaster.com*

Fest planner

BY NATALIE WADE
RedEye

Lincoln Square Summer Concert Series: Come hear local musicians throughout the summer on Thursday evenings at this family friendly event. An annual Giddings Plaza tradition, the concert series will showcase a variety of musical genres. *June 6- Aug. 29, Lincoln Square, Free*

Chicago Blues Festival: Feeling blue? Head to Millennium Park for the largest free blues festival in the world that celebrates the genre with six different stages. Hosting both local and national blues artists, this year's acts include the award-winning Bobby Rush and Bettye LaVette. *June 7-9, Loop, Free*

Midsommarfest: Head to this annual street festival for two days and three nights of music, dancing, entertainment

and food in Chicago's Swedish neighborhood. Returning for its 54th year, this lively annual street fest invites people of all ages to join in the festivities and to bring your furry friends. *June 7-9, Andersonville, \$10 suggested donation*

Old Town Art Fair: The original Old Town Art Fair takes place around the Old Town Triangle Association and features local artists and musicians. This weekend, the fair will showcase over 250 fine artists, display over 50 gardens during a local garden tour, host live music and feature vendors selling a variety of food and drinks. *June 8-9, Old Town Triangle, \$10 suggested donation, kids are free*

Pilsen Food Truck Social: Get your hands on the best grub on wheels around. Food trucks, along with local restaurants, will give you a chance to taste anything from empanadas to cupcakes. There will also be live music — the headliners include TRQPiTECA and Los Wálters — and performances from the Academy of Mexican Dance and Music. *June 8-9, Lower West Side, \$5 suggested donation*

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TURN IT UP

Teenager Eilish riding big wave right now

BY DAN HYMAN
Chicago Tribune

It's a good time to be Billie Eilish. And for one of the first times in her life, the 17-year-old singer-songwriter is finally comfortable admitting this. "Because trust me, I am not somebody that is going to lie about my happiness," the no-nonsense Eilish, one of music's most undisputed breakout stars this year, said when calling from her native Los Angeles on a recent afternoon. "But recently it's just been true. I can't lie." Her life in recent times, Eilish said, "has been pretty much indescribable. It's just all so good."

Part of that stems from her meeting and making fans of so many of her musical idols, including Tyler, the Creator, Lana Del Rey, Justin Bieber, Ariana Grande and the producer Timbaland. But if Eilish has cause to be feeling so blissful it's more likely thanks to the world-dominating success of her No. 1 debut album: upon its release in late-March, "When We All Fall Asleep, Where Do We Go?," instantly shot to No. 1 on the Billboard 200. And nearly every one of its dark and moody singles, most notably "Bury A Friend," "Bad Guy," and "When the Party's Over," quickly rocketed to the top of the streaming charts. (Through April, Eilish's songs had been streamed 3.79 million times).

"I feel like the couple weeks after the album came out were pretty much perfect," admitted Eilish, who with her delicate voice and propulsive, almost grimy beats, has single-handedly changed the perception of what pop music sounds like in 2019. "It's all pretty weird because I never thought anyone would even care about what I was doing."

She's not simply being humble: Eilish, who plays the United Center on Sunday, may appear to be a fully-formed mega watt pop star suddenly arriving at our doorstep. But in reality her career began four years ago, at age 13. Working out of a small bedroom in her family's two-bedroom home in Los Angeles' Highland Park neighborhood, Eilish emerged in November 2015 when her hazy ballad "Ocean Eyes," written by her brother, Finneas O'Connell, now 21 and her sole co-writer, suddenly exploded on SoundCloud.

"I started doing this with no expectation at all," Eilish recalled. "It's not that I didn't have a hope because you always have a hope with everything you create. But I never was like 'I'm going to do this so I can get this thing or so this can happen.' So I just did exactly what I wanted. And people



Billie Eilish performs at the 2019 South by Southwest Music Festival.

When: 7:30 p.m. Sunday

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care. A lot."

Yes, these days Eilish has a rabid following of both teenagers and young adults alike, all who seem to have a frenzied appetite for her unorthodox brand of pop music in addition to her boundary-less approach to all things creative from her hip-hop indebted music to equal parts street-wear and punk chic aesthetic.

Not that she hasn't worked hard to get here: one year after "Ocean Eyes" went viral, Eilish released her "Don't Smile at Me" EP, which cracked the Top 20 on the

Billboard 100, toured relentlessly and, in the months leading up to her album's release, released a slew of singles all when not engaging in a whirlwind press tour.

She doesn't get into specifics, but Eilish admits there was a time when the stress of her burgeoning career made her feel "miserable and horrible." But now that she's released an album she loves and, more importantly, one that didn't require her to compromise any of her creative license she said she's nothing short of thrilled. "That I feel like is the most shocking thing," she says of her ability to create without sacrifice. "It's not only that people like me — they like me even though I'm this weird person."

Speaking to her anxiety around her music, Eilish says she had low commercial expectations for the propulsive, bass-an-

chored "Bury a Friend." "I remember falling in love with it when we made it and thinking it was so dope but I did not think anyone would like that song," she says of the song that would become one of her biggest hits to date. "I remember talking to my mom about it. She said she was surprised people liked the song. When I asked her why she said 'I didn't think people would be that cool.'" Eilish laughs at the memory. "People usually don't like things that are considered different," she offered, "but I think that's just because everyone's usually afraid of it."

Having now found success beyond her wildest dreams, if largely by refusing to let outside opinions sway her, Eilish says she doesn't plan to alter her formula. The singer still exclusively writes music with her brother, who has a solo career as the independent singer-songwriter Finneas. And while the music-industry has expectedly rallied around her in a major way, and her record label, Darkroom, an imprint of Interscope Records surely hopes she releases more music to capitalize on her moment, Eilish is pressing on in her typically methodical manner.

"Literally right now I have maybe one song that I'm working on and that's it," she said. "There's nothing that I'm just sitting on. I'll see an artist in the studio and they'll have 40 songs that are unreleased and are just sitting there and done. Whereas if I want to make a song I'll make it and then I'll finish it and then we'll put it out."

"It really proves to me how high my standards are with everything," she continued. "I don't feel good enough if I don't work completely tirelessly on one song. And it takes a long time for me to make music because of that. I'm so particular about everything and it has to turn out exactly how I hear it in my head."

In the meantime, Eilish is headed out on her North American "When We All Fall Asleep" Tour that runs through mid-July. To hear her tell it, that's exactly where she belongs right now. "Honestly I am the most comfortable on a stage. I always have been that way," she said. "Whether it's dancing, singing, performing. It's where I've always felt OK." As evidence of this, Eilish, who suffers from Tourette's syndrome added, "When I'm onstage I don't tic at all. And that's the only place in the world like that. That tells me something: that I feel free."

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POP MUSIC PREVIEW

Cheap Trick returns to the Genesee in Waukegan

BY ANNIE ALLEMAN
News-Sun

Cheap Trick may be well into its fourth decade of making music, but it isn't slowing down anytime soon.

Best known for hits like "Surrender," "I Want You to Want Me," "Dream Police" and "The Flame," Cheap Trick will perform at 7 p.m. June 7 at the Genesee Theatre in Waukegan.

Cheap Trick, which was inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in 2016, is composed of lead singer and rhythm guitarist Robin Zander, lead guitarist Rick Nielsen, bassist Tom Petersson and drummer Daxx Nielsen (son of Rick).

The band most recently released its 18th studio album, "We're All Alright!" in 2017; and its 19th studio album, "Christmas Christmas," also in 2017.

The band got together in 1973, recorded its first album in the summer of 1976 and saw it get released on Valentine's Day 1977.

The band members have experienced several resurgences of popularity over the years and have sold more than 20 million albums. How do they keep going?

"We don't know. It's impossible to think of a good answer. The luck of the draw, really," said Petersson. "We got together ... you just fall into it and we got lucky. The four of us worked and we're still going."

Petersson started playing guitar in 1964 at 14. He and the other members grew up in Rockford.

"By the time I was a sophomore, I had a band going in high school. Everybody did," he said. "In those days, either you were in a band or you were the guy beating people up that were in bands. Those were the two groups. I was the guy in the band trying to avoid merciless beatings."

It's been widely reported that Cheap Trick has performed more than 5,000 shows.

"I've heard that for many years, so it's gotta be higher now," Petersson said. "It's hard to say. When we were first recording, we were averaging 290 shows a year and recording two albums a year — in our spare time. It was crazy. That went for about four years straight."

"Nobody does two albums a year anymore — they don't want you to, even. But that was normal. Every group did that, from The Beatles on down. Who's to argue with that?"

It may not be normal, but Cheap Trick actually did that in 2017.

"Within a couple years, we did three records, including a Christmas record, which we've never done before," he said. "We finished a new album, which will



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come out probably late this summer, we're not sure. We're doing a lot of shows on our own and in August we're doing a few months with ZZ Top, so we'll be all over the place."

They'll be touring with ZZ Top's 50th anniversary tour.

Meanwhile, they still enjoy making music.

"We keep chasing the elusive perfect album," Petersson said. "That really keeps us going. We really like to write music. We think about it all the time."

Waukegan audiences won't hear any songs from the unreleased album, but that's OK — Cheap Trick has plenty of music to choose from.

"We have such a big catalog and so many records," Petersson said. "It's the kind of thing where either people haven't seen us in 40 years or they've never seen us and they want to hear the hits. The opposite is people that have seen us 100 times don't want to hear any hits and want to hear all obscure stuff — you kind of can't win. So we do a combination of things that we like to hear."

They create the set list the day of the show, he said.

"And not early in the day either," he added. "It drives our crew crazy. It doesn't matter to me, because I used the same instrument all the time. Especially for Rick's tech. He changes guitars every song and he doesn't just take any guitar, so they've gotta know what the set list is."

Annie Alleman is a freelance reporter for the News-Sun.

CSO bass trombone preps a world premiere



HOWARD REICH
On Music

Chicago Symphony Orchestra bass trombone Charles Vernon didn't think small when he asked composer James Stephenson to write a concerto for him.

"I said: 'I want something that's this wonderful piece, beautiful to listen to, profound,'" remembers Vernon, who will perform the world premiere of Stephenson's Bass Trombone Concerto in CSO concerts June 13-15.

Or, as composer Stephenson puts it in program notes for the work, "When Charlie Vernon first told me in November of 2015 that I would be writing a new bass trombone concerto for him, he highlighted two things: 1) that it be the 'most profound, beautiful and lasting musical event to be played on the bass trombone' (thanks, Charlie, I'll do my best) and: 2) that it would be 'a great story, like a book you can't stop reading.'"

How close Stephenson came to filling that rather tall order remains to be heard. But the years in which the musicians have been developing the piece certainly have been intense. For Vernon was not shy about sharing his thoughts on Stephenson's emerging work, which was commissioned for the CSO by the Edward F. Schmidt Family Commissioning Fund.

"He would show me the solo parts," says Vernon, who will perform the work with CSO music director Riccardo Muti conducting.

"There were times when I said, Jim, this part's not right — I never want to play this part, because of me being older and air is more of a commodity," adds Vernon, 71. "There are bass



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Charles Vernon, shown in 2018, will play the world premiere of James Stephenson's Bass Trombone Concerto in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center.

trombone players, these young guys, who are giants, 7 feet tall. When you've got that kind of lung capacity, breathing is not an issue.

"I had to say: 'You can't write this. You can't write that. I've got to have low notes there to give me some rest.' I crossed out some things.

"But he was very accommodating. Just the other day I told him I have to leave one note out — and I'll tell Muti about it — to get a breath."

Above all, Vernon wanted a piece that was "full of songs, full of really beautiful melody, *legatissimo*, really smooth playing and told a story."

As Stephenson conceived the piece, "I began to think about something I consider

pretty profound: life itself," he writes in the program notes. "Perhaps this is because at the time of the world premiere I will be 50 years old, when one starts thinking about such heavy subjects; but suffice it to say that it seemed a good time to write something that heeded the significance of life."

So Stephenson penned a concerto in which the first movement can be considered the story of "a bass trombone coming of age"; the second movement evokes a point in life at which "wisdom has taken the place of hustling angst"; and the epilogue contends that "life is reaffirmed."

"His idea was a first chapter going from your birth until you're 50," ex-

plains Vernon. "And then the second chapter is after 50. The epilogue is like a retrospective on whatever good and bad have happened in the chapters of your own life."

Stephenson's program notes say the piece contains references to jazz, a tip of the hat to a music Vernon long has revered.

"One of my favorite things to do is to stand up and play 'I'm Getting Sentimental Over You,'" says Vernon, citing trombonist-bandleader Tommy Dorsey's theme song.

"I wish I could improvise — I can improvise maybe a bossa nova. But I have spent so much of my life playing ballads — Tommy Dorsey, Bill Watrous, Urbie Green, all those guys who

set the standard about how beautiful, absolutely beautiful and smooth a trombone can sound up high.

"I've been doing that all my life, and he (Stephenson) put a couple things in here that let me do a little bit of that style of playing."

Vernon, however, won't fully know the scope of the work until he hears himself playing it with the enormous orchestral forces Stephenson has called for.

"Jim told me the other day: I just want you to be prepared — you've been playing this with piano and by yourself — be prepared for what's going to be happening behind you," recalls Vernon.

As for the future of the work, Vernon says "we want it to become a stand-

ard bass trombone concerto," a piece "to establish the authority or the presence of the bass trombone."

Charles Vernon will play the world premiere of James Stephenson's Bass Trombone Concerto on a CSO program also featuring the Chicago premiere of Ken Benschhof's Concerto in Three Movements for CSO piccoloist Jennifer Gunn, June 13 through 15 in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; ticket prices vary; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.

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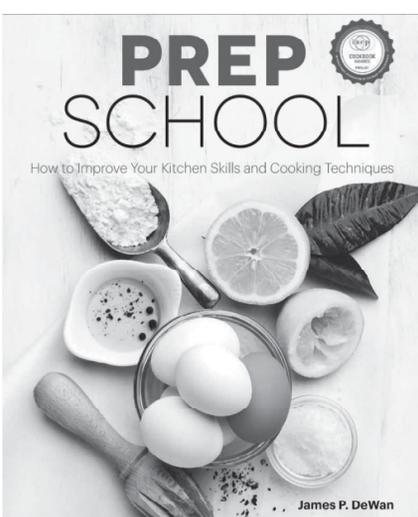
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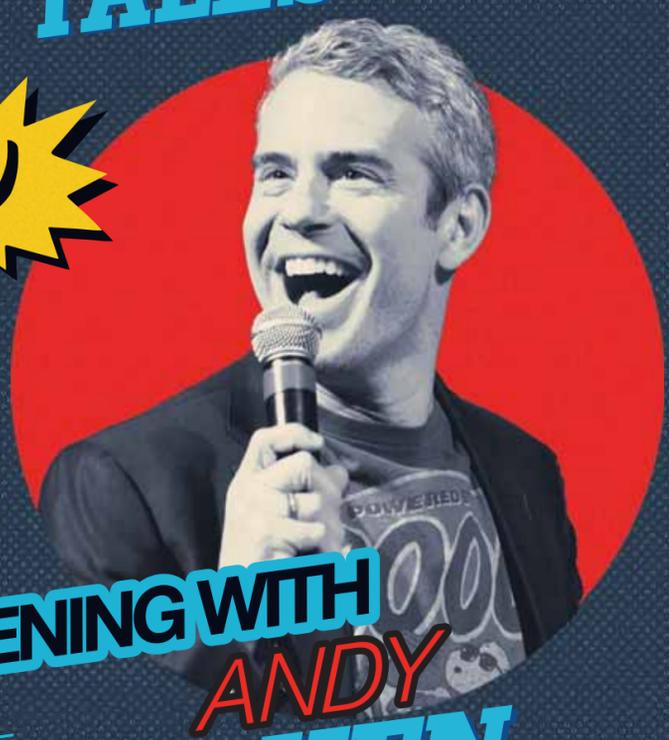
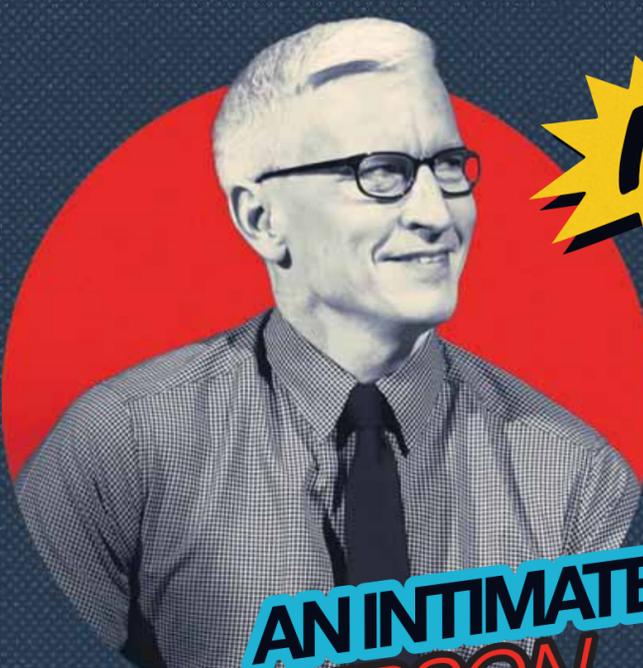
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Sean Green

After years spent working with other successful local acts including J Fernandez and Girl K, Green is set to release his new EP, "Perfume Hill," later this summer. Green, a multi-instrumentalist, describes his music as "millennial jazz," but it sounds more connected to the off-kilter, leisurely indie rock of artists like Unknown Mortal Orchestra, Randy Newman (yes, really) and Paul Cherry (who Green has, not surprisingly, worked with on his single "Body High.") "Driver," the first single from "Perfume Hill," drops on Saturday and coincides with a show at Cole's Bar that night. **■ 8 p.m. Saturday, Cole's Bar, 2338 N. Milwaukee Ave. Free (21+); colesbarchicago.com**

Bizarre Love

"If you don't belong, come along!" is the motto for this increasingly popular party that draws an eclectic lineup of local, national, and international DJ talent. Sexy, inclusive and just fun, Bizarre Love sets itself apart from the city's sometimes generic nightclub scene by focusing heavily on sounds heard nowhere else. June's party features Detroit's Wajeed, who'll blend a summer-ready blend of hip-hop, funk, disco and soul. Other selectors include Leesh, a Buffalo transplant who has quickly established a name for herself as part of the Walking & Falling DJ mentorship program, and Will Galvan, Bizarre Love's resident DJ. **■ 8 p.m. June 8, Cerise Rooftop, 203 N. Wabash Ave. (21+); instagram.com/bizarrelve4evr/**

Flesh Panthers

"We don't play indie rock or synth pop or any second rate music (stuff)," wrote Flesh Panthers on its Bandcamp page. And although synth pop and second-rate music is definitely not a part of their musical equation, the Panthers' instantly catchy tunes are not so removed from the easygoing trends of contemporary indie music. Still, they're a little bit different from their peers, and this has never been as clear as on the band's new album, "Holly Roller," out now on cassette label Dumpster Tapes. The local country-soul-punk crooners are back with their first album in three years, but the Panthers haven't changed what made them so compelling in the first place — a love of melody-laden hooks and scuzzy rhythms. **■ 7 p.m. June 15, The VCR, Free**

Glad Rags

Glad Rags' music incorporates a little bit of everything. Listeners might hear bits of art rock on one song or soul on another, or sometimes a psychedelic pop and disco blend that swerves into experimental jazz and funk. If all of this seems like too much for a new listener, never fear. The end result is very good, compelling and reflects the fearless experimentation that defines the Chicago music scene at present. This summer, the local eight-piece ensemble celebrates the one-year anniversary of its album "Wonder Under" with a series of performances across the city, including one at the popular Logan Square Arts Festival. **■ 8:30 p.m. June 29, Constellation, 3111 N. Western Ave. \$12 (18+); constellation-chicago.com**

TRQPiTECA Queer Pride Chicago 2019

Although Chicago has one of the largest Pride parades and festivals in the country, many alternative celebrations have launched in recent years to cater to underserved populations in the LGBTQ community. And this year TRQPiTECA, the Chicago-based artist duo known for its popular tropical, house and techno-fueled nights, will celebrate the season with a South Side party, held in partnership with the Chicago Park District's Night Out in the Parks. This free, all-ages celebration will include a barbecue, visuals by ColorSwim, vendors, art installations, a reiki clinic and a day full of dancing to the best beats imaginable, selected by resident TRQPiTECA DJs Cqchifruit and La Spacer. **■ 3 p.m. June 30, Ping Tom Memorial Park, 300 W. 19th St. Free; facebook.com/events/2404491042897037/**

Resavoir

This indie jazz upstart, led by Whitney's Will Miller, will release its debut, self-titled album on acclaimed local label International Anthem. Once described as "Radiohead on a jazz trip," Resavoir's warm, lush sound is a perfect addition to the city's ever-growing jazz scene. Miller's background with sampling and loop



ALEXUS MCLANE
Glad Rags members, from left, Kelsee Vandervall, Matthew Gladly, Maryann Michael, Jacqueline Baker, Patrick Sundlof (in background), Benjamin Karas, Manu Montalvo and David Ladon, celebrate the one-year anniversary of the group's album with a series of performances across the city.



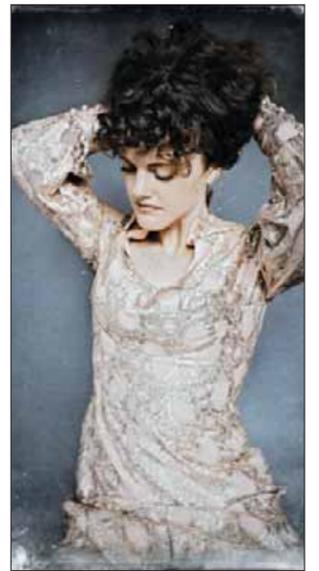
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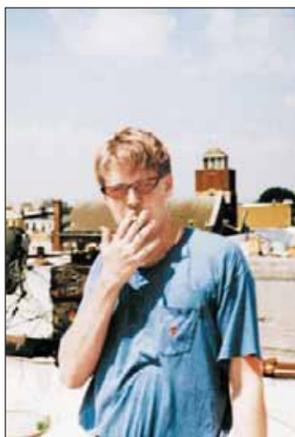
TIM NAGLE
Whitney's Will Miller leads the indie jazz upstart Resavoir.



KHORI WILSON
Cordoba (Zach Upton-Davis, from left, Khalyle Hagood, Eric Novak, Brianna Tong, Cam Cunningham and Zach Bain-Selbo) is as progressive socially as it is musically.



NICOLETTE NUNEZ
Kate Adams describes her music as "token SadGirl songs."



KEELY DOWD
Sean Green is set to release his new EP later this summer.



JULIA DRATEL
Spirits Having Fun (Andrew Clinkman, from left, Jesse Heasley, Katie McShane and Phil Sudderberg) push the boundaries of its sound.



ROMAIN CHAPUIS
Will Galvan is Bizarre Love's resident DJ.



COLECTIVO MULTIPOLAR
TRQPiTECA, the Chicago-based artist duo, is Jacquelyn Guerrero (Cqchifruit), left, and Natalie Murillo (La Spacer).

experimentations served as the base for the music, which was later brought to the full band for a more fleshed-out sound. Featuring appearances from artists such as multi-instrumentalist Akenya, harpist Brandee Younger and Sen Morimoto, "Resavoir" is sure to appeal to music listeners young and old. **■ Noon, June 30, Logan Square Arts Festival, 3150 W. Logan Blvd. \$5 suggested donation; logansquareartsfestival.com**

Spirits Having Fun

How to describe an act like Spirits Having Fun? Its music has been described as "not-quite-no-

wave" and "telepathic rock," terms that are unusual, but surprisingly fitting. On "Auto-Portrait," Spirits Having Fun's debut album, this half-Chicago, half New York-based group push the boundaries of its sound even further, rejecting straightforward song structures and clean melodies for music that sonically soars. No song sounds like the next and ultimately, that is a good thing. Musicians not afraid to have a little fun and do their own thing prove the spirit of rock 'n' roll is alive, even if it sounds different than what one might be used to. **■ 8:30 p.m. July 1, Empty Bottle, 1035 N. Western Ave. Free (21+); emptybottle.com**

Cordoba

Eclectic sounds flourish in Chicago's genre-busting music scenes. Just look at Cordoba. This jazz-fusion, r&b influenced sextet is as progressive socially as it is musically. Surprisingly, it all works. Like many bands, the fraught political times of these last two years has inspired the group to take a more political stance lyrically, and Cordoba cites their years of organizing work as an influence. Songs about disinvestment, police violence and gentrification may not seem like a natural fit for summer music fans, but the group's strong ability for combining the political with the musical are sure to win over even casual listeners. **■ 8:30 p.m. July 11, Sleeping Village, 3734 W. Belmont Ave. \$10 (21+); sleeping-village.com**

KAINA

It's finally Kaina's time to shine, and the Chicago music community couldn't be more excited. After making guest appearances on some of the best releases from local talent over the last three years (including Saba, Sen Morimoto, and Joseph Chilliams), this multifaceted vocalist will finally step into the spotlight.

Celebrate the release of "Next to the Sun," her debut album of offbeat, sonically dextrous pop slated to drop this July on Sooper Records, at this official, all-ages release party also featuring appearances from Kara Jackson and Luna Luna. Kaina's sinewy vocals paired with unique instrumentation makes for perfect summer listening. **■ 6:30 p.m. July 14, Lincoln Hall, 2424 N. Lincoln Ave. \$12-\$15; lh-st.com**

Kate Adams

Adams describes her music as "token SadGirl songs," but that undercuts their depth. The singer-songwriter is particularly adept at crafting lyrically pointed tunes that perfectly match her crisp melodies and angelic vocals. Adams' music is powerful and soulful, but never overwrought. Here, she'll likely play a selection of tunes from her upcoming and highly anticipated solo EP, set for release sometime this year. **■ 5 p.m. July 14, Sleeping Village, 3734 W. Belmont Ave. \$24; sleeping-village.com**

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Aboyer's trout with okra beignet, pickled daikon, radish, edamame and red miso glacage.

Winnetka's French restaurant trio

BY PHIL VETTEL
Chicago Tribune

Most chefs find opening a single restaurant to be a challenge. But three restaurants in four days?

That's what Michael Lachowicz did the first four days in May, when he reopened George Trois (four stars from the Tribune) and debuted Aboyer and Silencieux all under one roof in Winnetka.

A little background. Early in March, Lachowicz closed his twin Winnetka restaurants, George Trois and Restaurant Michael, in order to convert the space into three distinct dining experiences: the 24-seat Silencieux, a quiet (per the name) dining room serving a three-course, prix-fixe (\$85) menu; Aboyer, a 56-seat French-American brasserie with an à la carte menu; and George Trois, the intimate, 18-seat room featuring a set, 12-course menu (\$205), for which reservations must be made at least 24 hours in advance.



Octopus carpaccio with avocado, serrano pepper, green garlic and pickled pearl onion at Silencieux.

Aboyer is the neighborhood concept with a lively vibe — a place, Lachowicz says, where guests can relax at the bar (which includes alcohol-free cocktails on the drink list) or grab a quick bite. The global menu offers such starters as octopus carpaccio, house charcuterie and an oyster shooter. Entrees include grilled lamb porterhouse and a duo of grilled pork loin and Thai-braised pork belly.

Silencieux is closest in approach to the old Restaurant Michael, albeit smaller and intentionally quieter; Lachowicz promises a conversation-friendly, bustle-free experience at a lower price point than many quiet dining rooms. Menu items include a foie-gras duo with citrus pain perdu, lobster ravioli, roasted Dover sole, grilled quail and a Grand Marnier soufflé.

(To keep Aboyer's lively vibe separate from Silencieux's quiet

one, Lachowicz installed sound-proof doors dividing the two rooms.)

George Trois, the Chicago area's Restaurant of the Year winner at the Jean Banchet Awards in January, might seem to have changed the least; the set-menu format and pricing remain the same, as do the white-on-white palette and floor-length white tablecloths. But now there's a separate entrance to the room, the fireplace surround has been refaced in marble, and the carpeting and lighting are new. What already was one of the most elegant, intimate dining rooms in the area has gotten better.

Reservations are available via OpenTable or by calling 847-441-3100 (for Aboyer or Silencieux) or 847-562-1605 (for George Trois).

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Head to Katana for Rosé Fridays.

DRINK

Is there a better way to bookend your workweek than a Friday evening glass of rosé near the river? We're hard-pressed to think of one, frankly. If you're like us, River North Japanese spot Katana caters to these interests with its Rosé Fridays, a weekly celebration of the week's conclusion that features a rosé table fountain for \$20 per person, or half-off rosé bottles and glasses for \$5-\$7. The festivities — hosted on the outdoor patio — also include other specialty beverages, deals on food and a live DJ. 4 p.m.-close Fridays, Katana, 339 N. Dearborn St., free; katanarobata.com



KRISTAN LIEB/TRIBUNE FILE 2016

Chef Rick Bayless

EAT

Printers Row Lit Fest takes over the neighborhood of the same name this weekend for its 35th annual edition, and it's not all literary. Culinary events include cooking demos with Rick Bayless, Chicago native (now Atlanta-based) chef Todd Richards, and author, journalist and Chicagoan Anup Singh, an authority on Indian food and cooking. And if you're looking for something that won't make you quite so hungry, "Hungry Hound" Steve Dolinsky and Hot Doug's Doug Sohn will host a conversation with Greg Borzo, writer of "Lost Restaurants of Chicago." Times, dates and prices vary. Dearborn Street between Polk Street and Ida B. Wells Drive; printersrowlitfest.org

WHERE TO EAT NOW

Restaurant reviews and profiles from Tribune food critic Phil Vettel, staff reporters and freelance writers. Reviewers make every effort to remain anonymous. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

Ena At this bright, summery spot, chef C.J. Jacobson applies his veggie-focused California style to Mediterranean dishes. Use pieces of naan-like bread to scoop up hummus (especially the version with lamb ragu), then move on to such dishes as baked halloumi with stonefruit. Open: Dinner daily; lunch Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees \$17-\$25. 74 W. Illinois St., 312-527-5586. — Phil Vettel

Entente Ty Fujimura (Arami) has another hit with this restaurant, which features the talents of chef Brian Fisher, previously at Schwa. It's recently reopened with a new location in River North. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Main courses \$15-\$39. 700 N. Sedgwick St., reservations via resy.com. — Phil Vettel

Etta Picking up from the hearth-grilled steaks at executive chef Danny Grant's Maple & Ash, his latest project, Etta, excels in flame-kissed cooking. We begin with the Pig Picnic, a shared entree of tender pork shoulder and crisped pork belly that perfectly embodies Grant's simple, flavor-forward ethos. Pizza preparations are impressive, and pastas range from the marvelously complex mafaldine with manila clams, king crab meat and 'nduja butter to the beautiful-in-its-simplicity bucatini cacio e pepe. For more substantial dishes, you'll find fork-tender lamb and lightly smoky wood-roasted chicken. As she does at Maple & Ash, Aya Fukai handles the pastry work, and does so brilliantly. Dinner daily, brunch Saturday-Sunday. Prices: Pastas and entrees \$14-\$39. 1840 W. North Ave., 312-757-4444. — Phil Vettel

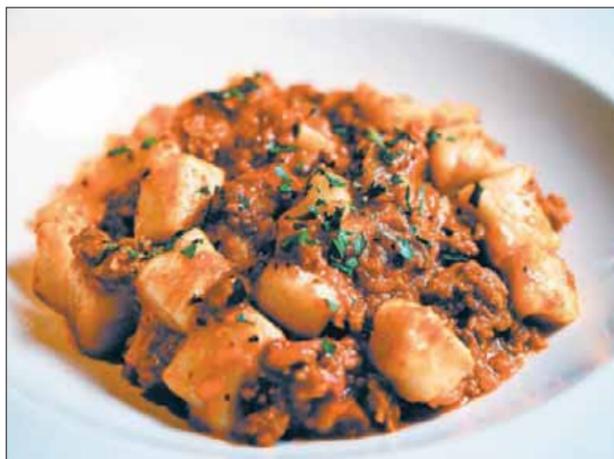
Everest For 30 years, chef/part-

ner Jean Joho has kept his food at the same lofty level as his 40th-floor dining room in One Financial Place. You won't find 23-course tasting menus here, but you will find a well-managed six-course degustation (\$165) of exquisite balance and substantial portion (no two-bite courses here, excepting the trio of "les preludes" that get the meal off to a lovely start). There are three- and four-course prix-fixe options (\$98 and \$130) as well, and an impressive wine list highlighted by a selection of bottles from Joho's native Alsace. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 440 S. LaSalle St., 312-663-8920. — Phil Vettel

fourteensexteen Though it's a bit checklist-y in its decor (reclaimed wood, weathered brick, Edison bulbs) and scattershot on its menu, there's much to like about this restaurant. The rooftop bar is an attractive feature. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$14-\$36. 14 W. Calendar Ave., La Grange, 708-469-7896. — Phil Vettel

Free Rein Free Rein is the Where's Waldo of Chicago restaurants, hiding behind a wall of shaded glass on Michigan Avenue. There are seafood towers sized for two, four or six — pricey, naturally, but in line with what steakhouses charge. Breakfast includes grab-and-go pastry options by ex-Sixteen's Evan Sheridan, who also helps the dessert menu. Breakfast, lunch, dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$35-\$38. 224 N. Michigan Ave., 312-334-6700. — Phil Vettel

Funkenhausen Chicago doesn't have a ton of Southern restaurants and barely any German ones; Funkenhausen attempts to check both boxes. The dining room gives off a German beer-hall vibe, albeit one that's warmer and less noisy than you'd expect. Entrees include The Whole Mess of Chicken — sort of a pan-roasted Southern chicken on an Alsatian vacation. Indeed, the



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Il Porcellino Take Italian-American food, make it with top-notch ingredients and finish with bargain prices (for the neighborhood, at least). That's the recipe for the latest from Melman siblings R.J. Jerrod and Molly, overseen by chef Doug Psaltis. House-made pastas, \$17 or less, are the stars, particularly the gnocchi Bolognese (pictured). Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Pastas \$15-\$17, entrees \$22-\$30. 59 W. Hubbard St., 312-595-0800. — Phil Vettel

must-have dish here is the Piggy Plate, a charcuterie and pickled vegetable assortment that arrives on a pig-shaped slate slab. The selection varies from week to week, but expect a German-Southern blend of pork tongue, bratwurst and sausages with pickled okra, bread-and-butter pickles and, perhaps, some rib tips. Dinner daily; brunch Saturday-Sunday. Small plates \$6-\$15, main courses \$24-\$27. 1709 W. Chicago Ave., 312-929-4727. — Phil Vettel

George Trois This five-table dining room nestled within Restaurant Michael in Winnetka is old-school in the historic sense: Chef Michael Lachowicz studied under some of the greatest masters of French cuisine, including Paul Bocuse, Pierre Orsi and the late Jean Banchet. Open: Dinner Thursday-Sunday. Prices: Six-course tasting \$150; nine-course \$180. 64 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, 847-562-6105, reservations through www.tocktix.com. — Phil Vettel

Giant Jason Vincent (ex-Nightwood) is operating an eclectic 44-seater with co-chef Ben Lustbader and partner Josh Perlman (beverage honcho). The only common element in a menu that embraces sweet-and-sour eggplant and pecan-smoked ribs is that everything's delicious. The dining room is cheerfully noisy and unpretentious. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Main courses \$16-\$19. 3209 W. Armitage Ave., 773-252-0997. — Phil Vettel

GT Prime Giuseppe Tentori (also GT Fish & Oyster) turns his back on steakhouse conventions in his second restaurant. There's no raw bar, no oversize potatoes, and steaks are served in precisely trimmed slices, rather than doorstop-sized slabs. The star entree is the Carnivore platter (bison, rib-eye, venison, wagyu). Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Steak \$14-\$56. 707 N. Wells St., 312-600-6305. — Phil Vettel

HaiSous At the brilliant

HaiSous, Thai and Danielle Dang offer a pleasant (if occasionally noisy) 115-seat dining room with excellent service and price-conscious drinks, all in service to Thai Dang's skillful cooking and appealing, cliché-free menu. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Large plates \$16-\$25. 1800 S. Carpenter St., 312-702-1303. — Phil Vettel

Harvest Room Chef Jonathan Harootunian manages a nifty balancing act at this eco-conscious south suburban restaurant, presenting cutting-edge dishes with dashes of molecular gastronomy as well as a first-rate hamburger. The ambitious beverage program includes very good craft cocktails, a deep wine list and specialty teas. Open: Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$13-\$35. 7164 W. 127th St., Palos Heights, 708-671-8905. — Phil Vettel

The Heritage This appealing American-Mediterranean restaurant shows off twin chefs in Sieger Bayer and Michael Spiewak (both alums of Old Town Social), a well-edited menu of a half-dozen appetizers and about that many entrees and a tidy menu of imaginative cocktails by Nick Kokonas (no, not the one behind Alinea). Dinner Tuesday-Saturday, brunch Saturday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$15-\$26. 7403 Madison St., Forest Park, 708-435-4937. — Phil Vettel

Heritage Restaurant & Caviar Bar Chef Guy Meikle is out to take the mystery, and sticker shock, out of caviar. More than a half-dozen roes are available each day, costing as little as \$10 for an à la carte nibble to \$145 for a full-blown platter of whitefish and tobiko caviars with accompaniments. Elsewhere on the menu you'll find odes to Eastern Europe fare. Partner Jan Henrichsen created the fascinating wine list and the whimsical, seasonal cocktail menu. Pastry chef Alan Krueger veers from rustic to creative to classic. Dinner daily, brunch weekends. Entrees \$16-\$35. 2700 W. Chicago Ave., 773-661-9577. — Phil Vettel

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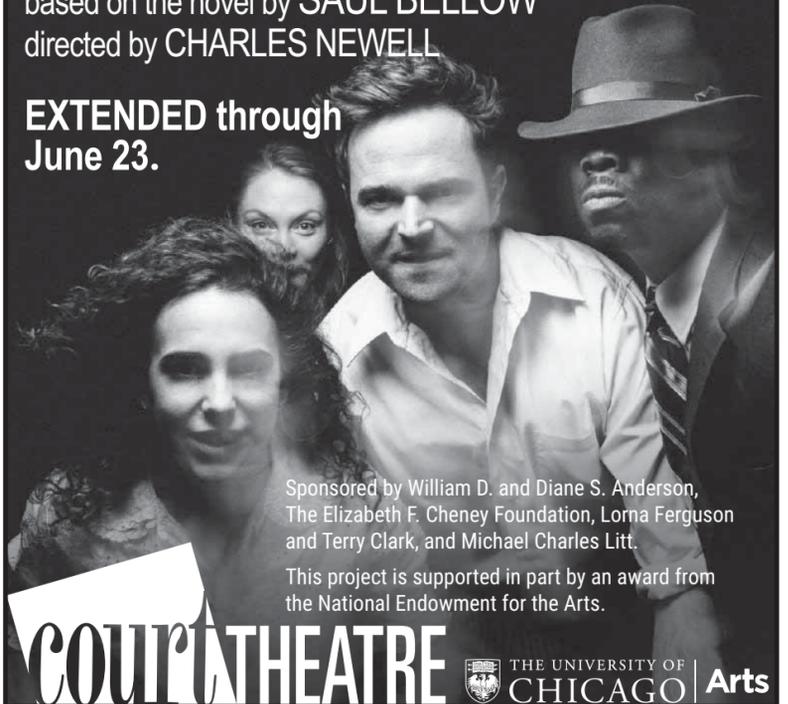
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THE THEATER LOOP

BY CHRIS JONES



Could 'Six' soon be heading to Broadway?

Chicago Shakespeare Theater has never moved a show to Broadway.

Might that change with "Six," its big hit this summer?

If the theater keeps its head on its shoulders.

"Six," if you've not been paying attention, is a new, playfully feminist musical from London created by the youthful team of Toby Marlow and Lucy Moss, the aptly named creators of a Tudor spoof wherein the sextet of spouses of Henry VIII are rendered as pop stars with axes to grind and anthems to belt.

CST has staged the North American premiere and thus has a small piece of the ongoing action.

Unlike most new musicals, "Six" has come with a preexisting fan base, mostly cultivated through social media on both sides of the Atlantic. Audience members are told "pull out your phones" during the show and encouraged to film one of the big numbers; many of them have done so, resulting in countless YouTube and Instagram postings, all building the hype.

Criss Henderson, the executive director of Chicago Shakespeare, said he never before seen an audience at his Navy Pier theater react quite like this one.

"People are coming from all over," he said. "It was crazy on opening night and that craziness has continued."

Henderson has kept ticket prices down to \$62 at the most and there's none of the dynamic premium pricing common at competing theaters. On week-



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Jane Seymour (Abby Mueller), Katherine Howard (Samantha Pauly), Catherine of Aragon (Adrianna Hicks), Anne Boleyn (Andrea Macasaet), Anna of Cleves (Brittney Mack) and Catherine Parr (Anna Uzele) in "Six" at the Shakespeare Theatre.

nights, you still can get a nice perch for \$48 without any need for discount codes. That's far cheaper than a great seat at most of the other musicals in town this summer.

"Six" is not the deepest thing in the world. There's no set beyond a concert setting and there is no discernible book. I'd argue more work needs to be done to deepen the piece, free it from its own devices and broaden its emotional engagement.

But it's not hard to see that pathway. Even now,

"Six" is a strikingly savvy blend of the politics of the moment with the kind of retro kitsch worthy of the Spice Girls (now reuniting without its Poshness).

At least some portion of the typical audience at Chicago Shakes goes expecting to be bored (it comes with that territory). Not at this show!

Sales, I'm told, have been far exceeding expectations, meaning that the show now has been extended through Aug. 4. There may be a few extra shows squeezed out of the following week, I'm

told, but then that will be that for the (ex) wives in Chicago.

Immediately afterward, "Six" is off to American Repertory Theatre in Cambridge, Mass., for a short four-week run, then it will play in Edmonton, Canada, wrapping up there before the end of 2019, leaving a nice spread of time to go into rewrites and rehearsals in New York and open up on Broadway prior to the Tony deadline. By then, "Six" also will be playing again in London.

The prime mover and

shaker on Broadway will be Kevin McCollum, the highly experienced producer of "Rent," "Avenue Q" and other such attractions, working with a group of British partners.

In an interview this week, McCollum said that everything was still up in the air regarding the future of the show ("we'll see what the public wants"), even if he didn't exactly deny that Broadway next season was a distinct possibility.

"I love the vocabulary of the piece," McCollum said.

"And I think that experiencing in the theater makes for a very special evening."

In many ways, "Six" is far from a traditional Broadway musical. But you could say the same of, say, "Be More Chill," another show propelled by an enthusiastic young fan base. Part of McCollum's job, as with any producer, will lie in managing expectations and in ensuring that the work meets them.

"We're going to do our work," McCollum said.

Still, it's hard to ignore the obvious: "Six" is a show unlike any other, which always is a huge asset on Broadway. It's a fusion of pop and Broadway, a woke show that manages to be inclusive of everyone and a piece that easily could acquire enough historical gravitas to not feel trivial while simultaneously being a blast. Young audiences are hard to snag on Broadway, and "Six" already is ahead of that game. And it ain't the costliest show in the world to produce.

We'll have to see what happens. But, you know, one of the largest theaters in Canada recently commissioned a huge survey asking audiences what they most wanted from the theater.

The overwhelming answer was one word: entertainment.

Divorced, beheaded, died. Divorced, beheaded, survived ...

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CHRIS JONES RECOMMENDS

"Admissions" ★★★

Do we all enjoy an exemption from morality when it comes to fighting for our own kids? Joshua Harmon's timely, feisty 2018 drama "Admissions" is now in lively Chicago premiere at Theater Wit under the direction of Jeremy Wechsler. *Through June 23 at Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave.; \$25-\$42 at www.theaterwit.org*

"Blue Man Group" ★★★ 1/2

"Blue Man Group" has been playing at Briar Street since 1997, a remarkable run of 20-plus years. *Open run at the Briar Street Theatre, 3133 N. Halsted St.; \$49-\$69 at www.ticketmaster.com*

"EthiopianAmerica" ★★★

"EthiopianAmerica," a new play by Sam Kebede in its world premiere by Definition Theatre, is the work of a first-generation American with Ethiopian-born parents. Kebede really gets the clash of the authority figure and the young person. *Through June 9 in the Richard Christiansen Theater in the Victory Gardens Biograph, 2433 N. Lincoln Ave.; \$15-\$25 at 773-871-3000 or www.victorygardens.org*

"For Services Rendered" ★★★ 1/2

English playwright W. Somerset Maugham despised the hypocrisy of war. His play "For Services Rendered," which you can see in a fascinating revival from Chicago's Griffin Theatre, was written in the early 1930s and concerns an upper-middle-class family, the Ardsleys of Kent. If you had come back from the Great War and taken up business, your business likely was lousy. And if you were older, you likely found the era a bewildering chaos. "For Services Rendered" has a dozen characters and thus needs a big cast, few of whom can be young. Robin Witt's production is about as good as mature, non-Equity theater gets in Chicago. *Through July 6 by Griffin Theatre Company at the Den, 1331 N. Milwaukee Ave.; \$32-\$37 at www.griffintheatre.com*

"Grinning From Fear to Fear" ★★★ 1/2

Despite the title — or maybe because of the title — there's a real warmth to "Grinning From Fear to Fear," the revue from Second City's e.t.c. company and director Anneliese Toft. *Open run at Second City e.t.c. Stage, 1608 N. Wells St. in Piper's Alley; \$21-\$58 at 312-337-3992 and www.secondcity.com*

"Hamilton" ★★★

This heartland "Hamilton" is more in touch with the fundamental scrappiness of the early years of a rebel colony turned into a spectacular democratic experiment. *Through Jan. 5, 2020 at CIBC Theatre, 18 W. Monroe St.; \$65-\$400 at 800-775-2000 or www.broadwayinchicago.com*

"Hamlet" ★★★ 1/2

Maurice Jones is a darn fine Hamlet. He has a humility you don't usually see in Hamlets; he's a regular guy, empathetic and vulnerable. *Through June 9 at Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier; \$48-\$88 at www.chicagoshakes.com*

"Mary Shelley's Frankenstein" ★★★ 1/2

So what, exactly, were Mary Godwin — at the age of 18, already calling herself Mrs. Shelley — and friends really doing in Switzerland in the rainy summer of 1816? At Lord Byron's admonition, everyone was obliged to come up with a ghost story, which ended up producing the most famous horror story ever written. *Through Aug. 4 at Lookingglass Theatre at Water Tower Water Works, 821 N. Michigan Ave.; \$45-\$86 at 312-337-0665 or www.lookingglass.org*

"Miracle" ★★★

Now at the Royal George, "Miracle" is a new musical with a score by Michael Mahler and book by Jason Brett, officially blessed by the Chicago Cubs and set during the 2016 championship season. *Open run at the Royal George Theatre, 1641 N. Halsted St.; \$59-\$79 at 312-988-9000 or www.miraclethemusical.com*



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Luigi Sottile and Patrick Mulvey in "The Adventures of Augie March" at Court Theatre.

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"The Adventures of Augie March" ★★★

In "The Adventures of Augie March," the story of a young man engaging in sexually adventurous self-discovery, Chicago is shown as the most American of cities, composed of both angels and demons. Saul Bellow's 1953 novel is now on stage at Court Theatre, skillfully adapted by David Auburn under the direction of Charles Newell. This is a very clever show with an outstanding Chicago ensemble cast, and some of the ideas for scenes here are quite dazzlingly creative. Patrick Mulvey, as Augie, has the hardest job — he never makes clear whether Augie is a kind of Dorian Gray, a figure who slides through sin and feels pain without any of it ever reading on his face. *Now extended through June 23 at Court Theatre, 5535 S. Ellis Ave.; \$50-\$74 at 773-753-4472 or www.courttheatre.org*

"Next to Normal" ★★★ 1/2

Tom Kitt and Brian Yorkey's magnificent musical "Next to Normal" is a deeply moving depiction of one of the paradoxes of family life — how stable happiness invariably remains elusive. It's now at Writers Theatre under the intense direction of David Cromer. His "Next to Normal" is more raw, sheared of any Broadway veneer and cast with actors who first and foremost feel like ordinary people. *Through June 23 at Writers Theatre, 25 Tudor Court, Glencoe; \$35-\$80 at 847-242-6000 or www.writerstheatre.org*

"A Number" ★★★

Caryl Churchill's masterfully written play is now at Writers Theatre. This play is mostly a confrontation between Salter (William Brown), a father, and Bernard (Nate Berger), his son. *Through June 9 at Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe; \$35-\$80; www.writerstheatre.org*

"Six" ★★★ 1/2

The dynamic new pop musical "Six" from the U.K., now in its North American premiere at Chicago Shakespeare, has Broadway potential and could really be a summer thing on Navy Pier. The notion is the six wives of Henry VIII, dressed and acting somewhere between Ariana Grande and Beyoncé, each get a power ballad and a chance to keep their heads and make their case for a greater place in history than the Tudor tyrant who tied their destiny together. *Through Aug. 4 in the Yard at Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier; \$32-\$62 at www.chicagoshakes.com*

"Too Heavy for Your Pocket" ★★★

If you've not heard of Jireh Breon Holder or "Too Heavy for Your Pocket," you might well think this drama directed by Ron OJ Parson is a long-lost play from the 20th century. It's set on the outskirts of

Nashville in 1961 and tells the story of two African-American couples. Bowzie (Jalen Gilbert) is the first person in his family to go to college, but feels out of place and is drawn to the civil rights activists marching on Mississippi. *Through June 29 at TimeLine Theatre, 615 W. Wellington Ave.; \$40-\$54 at 773-281-8463 or www.timelinetheatre.com*

"Volta" ★★★ 1/2

Each time Cirque du Soleil has arrived in Chicago it has brought a great rush of energy, globalism, optimism and excitement. "Volta," the new show outside Soldier Field, is no exception. *Through July 6 at the Soldier Field South Lot, 459 E. 18th Drive; \$49-\$279 at 877-924-7783 or cirquedusoleil.com/volta*

"The Winter's Tale" ★★★

William Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" traditionally has been seen as a romantic play about forgiveness and reconciliation — it was written late in Shake-

OPENING NIGHTS

Friday

"Sweet Texas Reckoning": Kate comes home to Texas with her African American wife. *Artemisia Theatre at the Den Theatre, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave.; www.artemisiatheatre.org*

Saturday

"Get Happy: Angela Ingersoll Sings Judy Garland": One weekend only. *Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire, 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire; 847-634-0200 and www.marriotttheatre.com*

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying": The Frank Loesser musical satire about climbing the corporate ladder. *Music Theater Works at Cahn Auditorium, 600 Emerson St., Evanston; 847-920-5360 and www.musictheaterworks.com*

Sunday

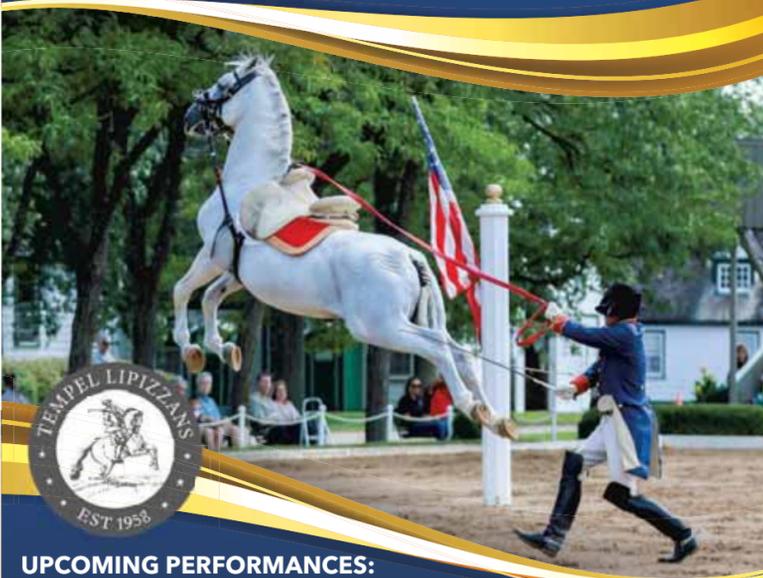
"Grace, or the Art of Climbing": The Midwest premiere of a story of a young woman who finds new life in the world of competitive rock climbing. *Brown Paper Box Co. at Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave.; www.brownpaperbox.org*

Tuesday

"The Ballad of Lefty and Crabbe": A pair of down-on-their-luck performers navigate the change between the death of vaudeville and rise of Hollywood. *Underscore Theatre Company, 4609 N. Clark St.; www.underscoretheatre.org*

spare's life and its central character, Leontes, becomes aware of his own destructive folly and finds atonement in the love of the next generation. Not in director Robert Falls' interesting new production at the Goodman Theatre. He does not even remotely want to let Leontes off the hook. *Through June 9 at the Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.; \$30-\$80 at 312-443-3800 or www.goodmantheatre.org*

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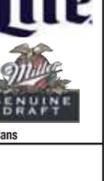
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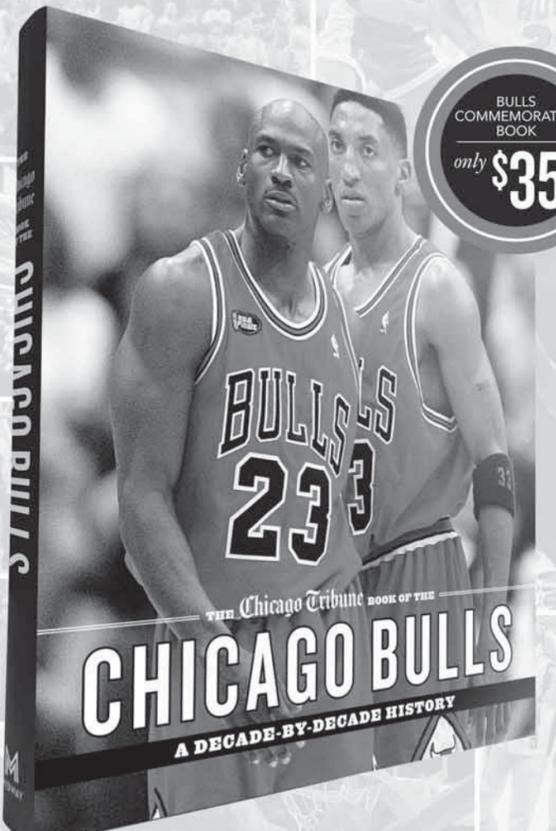
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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct 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. Y19001369 on the Date: May 17, 2019. Under the Assumed Name of: **Revive & Refresh: Home and Garden** with the business located at: **890 Appletree Court Northbrook, IL, 60062** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Megan O'Brien Meek 890 Appletree Court Northbrook, IL, 60062**

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct 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. Y19001320 on the Date: 5/8/2019 Under the Assumed Name of: **GREASY ELBO AUTO REPAIR** with the business located at: **280 E 149th St Harvey, IL, 60426** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **ALONZO BRAZIEL 280 E 149th St Harvey, IL, 60426**

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF COOK DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES

Proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) on the date and time (Central Standard Time) stated for the specific Request for Proposal (RFP) listed below at 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Suite 350, Chicago, Illinois, 60604:

Project Name: Design-Build Services for Evanston Tower

Specification Number: 2019-100-003

Pre-Proposal Conference: June 19, 2019 Time: 10:00 A.M.

Housing Authority of Cook County 175 W. Jackson Blvd. Suite 350 Chicago, IL 60604

Questions Deadline: June 28, 2019 Time: 2:00 P.M.

Proposal Due Date: July 26, 2019 Time: 2:00 P.M.

Contact Person: Deborah O'Donnell Telephone Number: (312) 542-4725 E-mail Address: dodonnell@thehacc.org

The RFP Package, specifications and architectural drawings may be downloaded by registering on our website which lists a complete list of all current bid opportunities with the HACC: www.thehacc.org/e-procurement-services

Proposals that are not properly submitted will be considered non-responsive and be disqualified from consideration. Proposals submitted late will not be accepted. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all proposals if deemed in the best interest of the Housing Authority of Cook County.

Richard Monocchio, Executive Director

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.cookcountylandbank.org/resources/bid-documents/>

It should be noted that CCLBA does not own the subject parcels and demolition is being completed under the authority of an Order by 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 of a 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 2726).

All contracts and Subrecipients 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 is required on this 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 for 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 work, 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.

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 **Mariah Aka Mariah Reed AKA Mariah Reed AKA Mariah Reed**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Annyetta Reed (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00095

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jamie Wilson (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 5, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/27/2019**, at **11:00 AM** in CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, 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 7, 2019**

LEGAL NOTICES

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Senior Project Manager (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: May 17, 2019 through June 28, 2019. **Examination Date:** July 13, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 11th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of senior project manager practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under direction, plans and manages enterprise-wide information technology projects related to major business systems and functions. Supervises and guides the work of project teams. Serves as liaison between business and technical aspects of projects. Plans project stages and assesses business implications for each stage. Monitors progress to assure deadlines, standards, and cost targets are met. Prepares and administers project documentation at all phases of the project lifecycle. **Pay:** \$109,991.70 per year

Senior Structural Engineer (Promotional)

Application Filing Period: June 7, 2019 through July 5, 2019. **Examination Date:** July 18, 2019 at MWRD Main Office Building Annex, 111 East Erie, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of senior structural engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Performs supervisory professional structural engineering work in connection with the design, layout, preparation of plans and estimates and erection or alteration of structural steel, timber, concrete and reinforced concrete structures. **Pay:** \$97,995.04 per year

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FORECLOSURES

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION ROMSPEN MORTGAGE LIMITED PARTNERSHIP Plaintiff, -v- BGC HOLDINGS LLC - ARLINGTON PLACE ONE, A SERIES OF BGC HOLDINGS LLC, BGC HOLDINGS LLC, SAMUEL K. BOBBY, PUTHENVEETIL K. BOBBY, ZONE MECHANICAL, LLC, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 18 CV 6196 2340 S. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL 60005 JUDGE ELAINE E. BUCKLO NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 28, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, Special Commissioner appointed herein, will at 10:30 AM on July 10, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Parcel 1: LOT 2 (EXCEPTING THEREFROM THOSE PORTIONS OF THE LAND AS CONDEMNED IN CASE NO. 93LS0775, FALLING WITHIN SAID PARCEL) IN CARL M. TEUTSCH SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE EAST 1/2 OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Parcel 2: NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT FOR THE BENEFIT OF PARCEL 1 AS CREATED BY THE RECIPROCAL EASEMENT AGREEMENT BY AND BETWEEN URS-SCHMITT & KEPPEN INC., AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED NOVEMBER 8, 1978 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NUMBER 45170, AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO, AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED JULY 3, 1979 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NUMBER 47058 AND CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED FEBRUARY 14, 1977 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NUMBER 1069244 DATED AUGUST 2, 1979 AND RECORDED OCTOBER 1, 1979 AS DOCUMENT 25171074 AND FILED OCTOBER 1, 1979 AS DOCUMENT LR3121973 AND AS AMENDED BY INSTRUMENT RECORDED JUNE 4, 1981 AS DOCUMENT 25893428 AND FILED AS DOCUMENT LR321808 FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS IN PART OF ARLINGTON PLACE SUBDIVISION AND TEUTSCH'S SUBDIVISION AS DELINEATED IN SAID AGREEMENT, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Commonly known as 23501 S. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD, Arlington Heights, IL 60005 Property Index No. 08-16-400-031-0000; AND 08-16-400-032-0000. The real estate is improved with a commercial property. The judgment amount was \$4,217,940.13. Sale terms: 10% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, in certified funds or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney, Trinitee G. Green and Jason J. DeJonker, BRYAN CAVE LEIGHTON PAISNER LLP, 161 NORTH CLARK STREET, SUITE 4300, Chicago, IL 60601, (312) 602-5000 THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-5ALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. Jason J. DeJonker Trinitee G. Green BRYAN CAVE LEIGHTON PAISNER LLP 161 NORTH CLARK STREET, SUITE 4300 Chicago, IL 60601 (312) 602-5000 E-Mail: jason.dejonker@bcplaw.com E-Mail: trinitee.green@bcplaw.com Case Number: 18 CV 6196 TJS/C: 39-3386 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Pub: 6/7, 14, 21/2019 6322080



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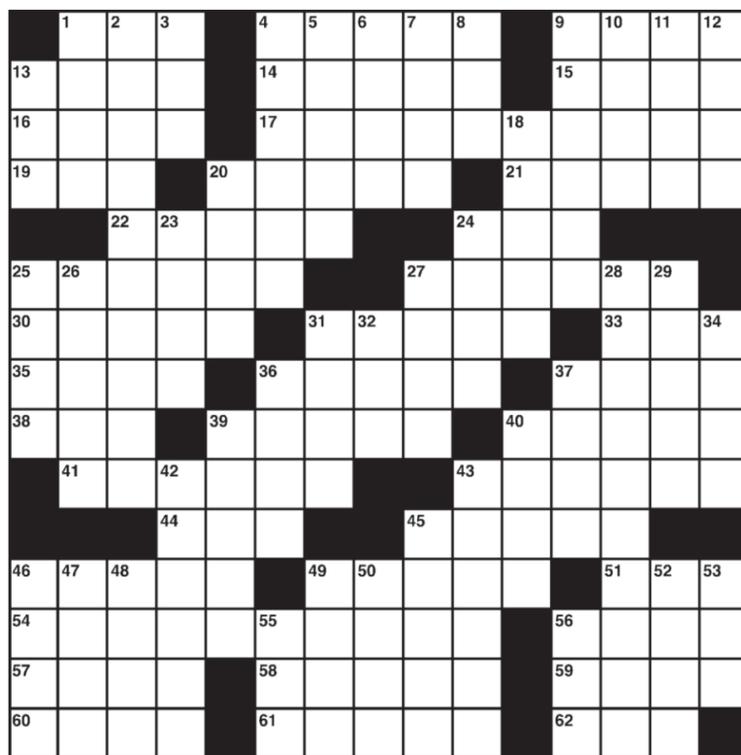
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Crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Kettle
- 4 Saying
- 9 Carve in glass
- 13 Family member
- 14 Written slander
- 15 Fly alone
- 16 Bob Hope's frequent costar
- 17 Disastrous
- 19 Legendary heavyweight
- 20 Solitary
- 21 Restaurant car-parker
- 22 Range
- 24 Hole in the ground
- 25 Point the finger at
- 27 Dozes
- 30 Wrecks havoc on
- 31 Bedlam
- 33 NFL official
- 35 "A ___ Grows in Brooklyn"
- 36 Tied up
- 37 Suitor
- 38 Sermon topic
- 39 Football kicks
- 40 Pool toys
- 41 Moral principles
- 43 Under ___; being forced
- 44 White ___; Maryland's state tree

DOWN

- 1 Bucket
- 2 All-knowing
- 3 Price label
- 4 Recessed nook
- 5 Sawyer or Ladd
- 6 Capable
- 7 Equipment
- 8 Large tree
- 9 Real ___; Century 21's business degree
- 10 Implement
- 11 Classic board game
- 12 Emcee
- 13 Grad. business degree
- 18 Climbing plants
- 20 Bereavement
- 23 Ditty
- 24 Trudge

Solutions



- 25 Garfunkel's namesakes
- 26 Physicist Pierre or wife Marie
- 27 Without
- 28 More desirable
- 29 Chairs & benches
- 31 Swindles
- 32 Shack
- 34 Complain childishly
- 36 Writer Pearl
- 37 Unclothed
- 39 Grand or spinet
- 40 Baseball scores
- 42 Throws nothing away
- 43 Peril
- 45 Good judgment
- 46 Tight hold
- 47 Costa ___
- 48 Out in the ___; exposed
- 49 Smile
- 50 Dryer residue
- 52 Stubborn animal
- 53 Part of T.G.I.F.
- 55 "Diamonds ___ Forever"; 007 film
- 56 Feel sick

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