

WOMEN MAKE HISTORY AT 73RD TONY AWARDS



CHARLES SYKES/AP

Chicago Tribune

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BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.CO

Property tax relief next 'think big' idea

Illinois pols must deliver a transformative plan to help sell graduated-rate income tax amendment

BY RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

Gov. J.B. Pritzker hailed the accomplishments of state lawmakers for checking off the major items of his "think big" agenda this spring, saying their work delivered Illinois one of the most

"consequential and transformative legislative sessions in history."

But in approving a proposed constitutional change to state income taxation, a balanced budget, a massive \$45 billion capital construction plan, a statewide expansion of gambling and legalized marijuana, Pritzker also knows

what his next "think big" initiative will have to be: substantive property tax relief to Illinois homeowners.

With voter outrage growing over rapidly rising property taxes, a transformative plan to lower them could help sell Pritzker's graduated-rate income tax amendment in November 2020.

This year, lawmakers were able to settle only on creating a task force to come up with ways to

provide property tax relief with a mandate to deliver its final recommendations by the end of December.

Traditionally, assigning an issue to a legislative task force is akin to giving it a death sentence. But there is one significant difference this time.

During his campaign to unseat Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, Pritzker vowed that if voters approved a constitutional amend-

ment overhauling the state income tax he would use the proceeds to help alleviate property taxes. That burden exists largely because of low funding for public elementary and high schools.

Pritzker acknowledged the pairing of the issues last week in signing the \$40 billion state budget bill and legislation enshrining the graduated tax rates if

Turn to **Relief, Page 7**

Southern Illinois provider prepares for an upsurge of patients



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A couple holds hands at Hope Clinic for Women after terminating a pregnancy that involved anencephaly, a severe birth defect.

FRONT LINE in abortion rights battle

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS
Chicago Tribune

GRANITE CITY, Ill. — The couple donned sunglasses and baseball caps before entering a southern Illinois clinic on a recent weekday, attempting to shield their identities from protesters outside. Fearing for their safety, they also rented a car so their own license plate could not be traced.

The young woman's 21-week pregnancy was clearly visible to

the small cluster of anti-abortion activists. One of the strangers said she must be able to feel her baby moving and suggested adoption. Another mentioned that Father's Day was approaching.

Inside the clinic, the man and woman described their initial elation at the prospect of parenthood, eagerly awaiting their firstborn whom they affectionately called "little one." Then a 20-week

Turn to **Abortion, Page 6**



Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City, Ill.

Making their pitches count

19 presidential hopefuls court Iowans, but Biden a no-show at event

BY SEEMA MEHTA
Los Angeles Times

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — Nineteen candidates. Five minutes each.

The math of an early, unwieldy field of Democrats added up to a long procession of White House hopefuls across an Iowa stage, where they wooed the voters and party activists who could decide their fates.

Only four candidates skipped Sunday's fundraiser for Iowa's Democratic Party, the largest gathering of the 2020 candidates to date, in the state that will kick off the nominating process next year.

Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders took a veiled shot at former Vice President Joe Biden, who skipped the event because he was celebrating his granddaughter's high school graduation.

"I understand there are some well-intentioned Democrats and candidates who believe the best way forward is a middle-ground strategy that antagonizes no one, that stands up to nobody and that changes nothing," Sanders said. "In my view that approach is not just bad public policy, but it is a failed political strategy that I fear would end up with the reelection of Donald Trump."

Iowa voters won't caucus until February, but the gathering took place during a critical period of the primary. It's the first major cattle call in Iowa, and the party's first debates and a key fundraising deadline are just weeks away.

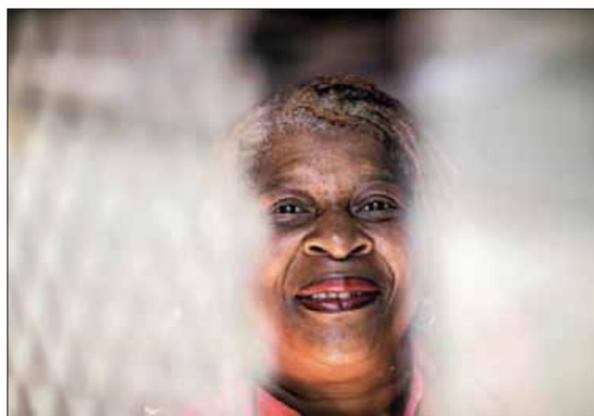
Each candidate was given just minutes to speak, making it difficult for them to differentiate themselves. But the speeches provided an opportunity for invaluable publicity among some of the most coveted voters in the nation.

They largely agreed on policies such as cracking down on the easy availability of guns, protecting abortion rights and fighting cli-

Turn to **Iowa, Page 9**

Going from pipe dream to reality

At Bears100 Celebration, director of player personnel Josh Lucas explained how the team traded for All-Pro pass rusher Khalil Mack. **Chicago Sports**



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Diane Adams, a patient who was affected by the closing of mental health clinics in Chicago, is now an activist protesting the closings.

Lightfoot inherits fate of mental health clinics

Administration weighs options after '12 closing of half of city's facilities

BY JEFF COEN
Chicago Tribune

Few issues in recent Chicago history have been as contentious as former Mayor Rahm Emanuel's decision to close half the city's mental health clinics, and now Lori Lightfoot will inherit complaints that the move left hundreds of at-risk patients without stable care.

The new mayor has said she is up to the challenge, promising to repair what she calls the city's broken mental health safety net.

But Lightfoot's immediate plans aren't expected to include reopening the clinics, according to some advisers and priorities identified by her transition team.

The city cannot account for what happened to individuals who were receiving treatment before the 2012 closures, according to a Tribune review. And

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Tom Skilling's forecast High **71** Low **54**

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

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UNSCRIPTED:

An Intimate Conversation with Jennifer Weiner

When: Thursday, June 20 from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. (Doors open at 6:15 p.m.), Venue SIX10, 610 S. Michigan Ave. 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, Jennifer Weiner will stay to sign copies of her book. All tickets come with a copy of "Mrs. Everything." Additional copies are available for purchase on site.

Tickets: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/chicago-tribunes-unsigned-presents-jennifer-weiner-tickets-60008851089>

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Beye Elementary school principal Jonathan Ellwanger with student Matias Best, 6, outside the school on Friday.

Principal helps 1st-grader with autism face last day of school



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Thursday was the last day of school at Oak Park's Beye Elementary, and 6-year-old Matias Best didn't want to go.

Matias is on the autism spectrum, and transitions can be a challenge. Transitioning from the school year to summer break felt a little daunting that day, and so, he declared, he would not be going.

"I knew it was going to be a tough morning for him when I had to get him out of bed at 7, and he said, 'I am not going to school. It's the last day, and I am not going. Period,'" his mom, Laura Best, told me. "He talks like a little adult when he wants to make a point."

She and her husband, Neil, carried on, getting their other son ready for school and out the door. She walked Matias' twin brother, Evan, to school and noticed one of Matias' teachers on the playground. The teacher asked about Matias, and Best explained that he was still at home with his dad, struggling to leave for school that morning.

"I said, 'Can we FaceTime him?'" Best said. "Maybe when he sees you, he'll turn it around."

They called him. He wasn't budging.

"She was using all her tools and her bag of tricks to get him to talk," Best said.

No dice. Then Mr. E, the principal, walked by.

"I was out and about after the bell rang, and I happened to overhear mom and the resource teacher FaceTiming, trying to get Mati here," Jonathan Ellwanger (Mr. E) said. "So I just joined in."

Matias lit up.

"He said, 'Mr. E, why are you on the phone?'" Best said. "You're calling my house?"

Ellwanger asked Matias if he'd like to know what was on the lunch menu that day. He asked Matias if he'd like to come join them for the last day of school.

"Then out of the blue, Mr. E says, 'Well, buddy. Would it help if I just walk over to your house and pick you up to go to school? I've never been to your house!'" Best said. "And Matias is like, 'Yeah! Yeah, that would work! Daddy, is that OK?'"

Mr. E asked Matias if he knew his address. Matias did. Mr. E told him he'd be right over.

"I know that often a little grease for the wheels is all that somebody needs," Ellwanger said. "A little change of pace. A new face. I just offered to get him unstuck, and in this instance, that was the little bit of grease that was needed."

Beye Elementary is a K-5 grade school of around 370 students. I asked Ellwanger if he and Matias had a special bond or a set of experiences he was drawing on in that moment.

"He's just one of our Beye School Bobcats," Ellwanger said. "Every principal I know would have done what I did. Every teacher here at Beye School would've certainly done that same thing if they had the freedom, liberty and time to go walk down the block."

A few minutes after the call, Ellwanger was at Matias' door, ready to escort his formerly reluctant charge to his final day of first grade.

"Once we were unstuck and we were on our way, it was just the two of us talking," Ellwanger said. "Just shooting the breeze. We talked about what he's going to be doing this summer. We talked about what we're going to be having for lunch. We talked about our days."

Ellwanger is retiring after one more year at Beye. He's been with the school since 1987, first as a music teacher and, for the last 18 years, as the principal. He grew up in Milwau-

kee and attended Northwestern University. He planned to become a high school choral conductor, but he fell in love with Beye and never left.

"I was just so touched because it really takes a village," Best said. "My kiddo was going to miss the last day of school. At the end of the day, he would've realized he missed the last day, and then it would've been too late."

Matias' dad snapped a photo of Matias and his principal walking to school. Matias' mom posted it on Facebook with a little story about the encounter. Comments, likes and loves poured in.

"For all of us, little things are big things," Ellwanger told me. "This is a little thing, but it's what we do and, hopefully, describes what we are trying to be about as a school."

What a beautiful example of humanity — guided by kindness, proceeding with grace. We can all follow that lead.

The little things are big things. I love that.

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

Catch Heidi Stevens in conversation with best-selling author Jennifer Weiner at 7 p.m. June 20 at Venue SIX10, 610 S. Michigan Ave. Tickets are \$42 at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/chicago-tribunes-unsigned-presents-jennifer-weiner-tickets-60008851089>.

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'I was part of history and I was making history'

Illinois marks centennial of ratifying 19th Amendment, giving women right to vote

By JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ
Chicago Tribune

By the time the United States granted women the right to vote, momentum toward women's suffrage already had been building in Illinois for decades.

Illinois was known as one of the most progressive areas of the country by the 1850s because of the large role women played in the household, historians say. But tough living conditions spurred women to seek voting rights in issues affecting their households and livelihoods, such as being allowed to own property.

"Open land, frontier and farmland made it difficult for people to live and survive if the head of the household passed away," said Brittany Hutchinson, assistant curator at the Chicago History Museum. "Women would often be the only ones left."

June 10 marks the 100th anniversary of Illinois becoming one of the first states to ratify the 19th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, granting universal suffrage for women.

Monday's centennial comes amid milestones in Chicago history. Voters this spring overwhelmingly elected Lori Lightfoot, the city's first black female mayor, which also made Chicago the largest U.S. city with an openly gay mayor. In February, Chicago renamed a major downtown street for Ida B. Wells-Barnett, a black journalist and activist who was a key figure in the Illinois suffrage movement.

Erika Perez, 18, of the Belmont Cragin neighborhood, said she was humbled by voting for the first time this year.

"It felt special because I was part of history and I was making history," Perez said. "My teachers always had talked about the importance of voting and it was a special moment for me to finally do it. We're voting for someone that has power. For women to have that opportunity means a lot because we have a voice and we're affected by who we vote for."

Sparked by the first women's rights convention at Seneca Falls, New York, in 1848, groups of women in Illinois began to form women's rights groups. Lucy Stone, a suffragist, helped organize Illinois suffragettes after she visited Illinois as part of a lecture series. Suffragists focused on allowing women equal rights to men when it came to property and custody.

The 15th Amendment, which granted African American men the right to vote, passed in 1870 and further mobilized the suffrage movement within communities of color, historians say. But because the 15th Amendment did not grant universal suffrage, it created resentment among white women who complained that black men got the vote before they did, said Alvin Tillery, a political science professor at Northwestern University.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Erika Perez, 18, said she was humbled by voting for the first time this year.

"Illinois was a hotbed for progressive activism for a lot of these issues," Tillery said. "But one of the negative movements against the suffragette movement is that some early suffragettes went a racialized turn."

Hutchinson, of the Chicago History Museum, agreed.

"We see a division in a faction that wants to give women a right to vote, a majority of white women don't want to include black women in the movement," Hutchinson said. "They kept them at an arm's length."

Frances Willard, a suffragette based out of Evanston, became president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union in 1879. Willard fought for women's suffrage and social reform, though historians said the union was considered conservative at the time.

Women of color who embraced social activism during this time included Mary Eliza Church Terrell, who helped establish the National Association of Colored Women in 1896, and Mary Fitzbutler Waring, a doctor and suffragist based out of Chicago who led the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs.

In an effort to include women of color, Wells-Barnett and Belle Squire, a white suffragist, started the Alpha Suffrage Club in 1913. The club rallied black women across Chicago and encouraged them to be involved in local politics, according to historians.

"During this time we see a surge of African American women and black men led to vote by African American women. It was a major push by Ida B. Wells," Hutchinson said. "Their work got so notable that Southern states used Chicago as an example for what they don't want to happen in the country."

Wells-Barnett continued her suffragist work outside of the African American community, as well.

"She was known for confronting her peers, always with the backdrop that the plight of black people not be overlooked,"

said Audra Wilson, executive director of League of Women Voters of Illinois.

Illinois women were granted limited voting rights throughout the late 19th century. In 1873, women were allowed to run for school offices not created by the Constitution.

In 1913, Gov. Edward Dunne signed a law making Illinois the first state east of the Mississippi River where women could vote — though only for local offices such as mayor and alderman, not for governor, state representatives or members of Congress.

Congress passed the 19th Amendment on June 4, 1919. Thirty-six states then had to approve it for it to become law.

What followed was a mad dash among several legislatures to earn the distinction as the first state to sign onto the amendment. Illinois narrowly beat Michigan and Wisconsin to the punch, with all three ratifying the amendment on June 10, according to historical records. Illinois lawmakers had to redo their vote a week later, after the discovering the language they approved was inaccurate, according to the National Park Service.

About a year later, on Aug. 18, 1920, the state of Tennessee became the 36th state to ratify, establishing women's voting rights nationally.

The history of the women's suffrage movement continues to resonate.

Sharon Alvarado, also of Belmont Cragin, said she is encouraged to fight for the rights of immigrants and Spanish speakers in Chicago and looks to the women's suffrage movement as an example.

"It started off with women not being able to get a word in, and now we can have a voice," said Alvarado, 20. "Anyone that has to obey a law should be able to vote. There shouldn't be any restrictions. Women have worked so hard over these years, and I want to continue to uplift voices."

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City Council hears plans to fix Naperville train station

By ERIN HEGARTY
Naperville Sun

A plan presented to Naperville city council members Tuesday lists goals to be completed through 2021 to improve issues with the commuter parking program, particularly at the Fifth Avenue train station.

The city wants to increase the average occupancy rates of commuter permit spaces, reduce the length of wait lists by creating higher turnover and limit second-hand permits.

Wait lists for commuters who want a quarterly parking permit top seven years for lots near Naperville's Fifth Avenue station. On the northwest side of town, there is no wait list for commuter parking spots at the Route 59 station.

Beginning this year, Naperville plans to require that commuter permit holders submit vehicle registration information to prove the vehicle associated with an account is registered to the correct address. Plans for 2019 also include eliminating the current carpool program and in its place establishing a call-in process that allows carpools to "borrow" a permit once a quarter for up to two weeks.

"These are the two key areas where we see second-hand permit transfers occurring," said Jennifer Loudon, deputy director of Naperville's Transportation, Engineering and Development department.

Naperville's carpool program allows permit holders to list up to two carpools on their accounts. Permit holders are not required to prove cars are registered to their address. In theory, the system could allow some permit holders to share their accounts, add vehicles for friends, or even sell access to a permit.

An audit of parking permits is planned this year ahead of enforcing an active account management requirement for permits. Beginning in 2020, all commuters on a wait list will be required to re-apply each year.

"This would be a much more simplified process, and we would not look to require a fee for that. If commuters do follow the reapplication process, they would maintain their current position on the wait list," Loudon said.

Also beginning this year, Naperville plans to promote both the bus service to and from the train station and the availability of commuter permit spots at the Route 59 station to people on the wait list for Fifth Avenue.

"Next year we will look to evaluate our parking fees, continue our evaluation of technology, as well as launch a pilot for online reservations," Loudon said. "Then finally during 2021, we'll want to begin the process to shift quarterly permits to online reservations."

Tasks for 2020 and 2021 still need to be further developed as they are in the idea stage at this point, Loudon said.

Quarterly commuter permits in Naperville cost \$120 for residents and non-residents in the Parkview and Burlington lots, and \$110 for residents and \$135 for non-residents in the Kroehler lot.

Commuter permit costs contribute to the long wait lists, said Councilman Kevin Coyne.

"It's not expensive to have these permits. A great number of people are buying those permits even though they don't need them, and given how hard they are to get, no one is ever going to give those up — they'll eat the couple hundred bucks," Coyne said.

In Chicago people take a bus because it's cheaper than the cost of parking, particularly downtown, Coyne said. "Here we have the opposite dynamic wherein it's actually cheaper to park than take the bus. I don't understand why we would ever have anybody take the bus who didn't have to."

Naperville resident Jim Hill said it would be unfair to increase prices as a way to prohibit those who hold onto permits when they're not using them from doing so and also punishing commuters who use permits regularly.

Councilman Patrick Kelly also sees an issue with the permit costs.

"With the price of parking, there's not a lot of incentive to take the bus" Kelly said before asking whether the city would come up with cost incentives for commuters to use Route 59 instead of Fifth Avenue.

Loudon said city staff in 2020 will look at the overall cost of commuting and try to equalize it between the two stations in Naperville. The Route 59 stop is in a zone that makes it more expensive to get to Chicago than traveling from the station at Fifth Avenue.

"Another thing we said we would potentially look at is trying to incentivize commuters who might potentially be interested in moving to Route 59 but already hold a permit in one of the Naperville lots by offering them a free quarter or two free quarters," Loudon said.

Any such proposal would have to come back to city council for approval.

Make-A-Wish superhero 'Galacto' saves the day

By KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS
Chicago Tribune

Unbeknownst to large swaths of Chicago on Sunday, storied forces of evil such as the Joker and other thugs threatened to run amok — until little-known superhero Galacto stepped in to save the day.

Though some supers go to great lengths to hide the identity of their mild-mannered alter ego, the Tribune has learned Galacto is none other than Finnegan Kuzniar, 6, of suburban Westchester, who was transformed into a superhero for the day by the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Illinois. For coming to the rescue of the citizens of Chicago in an epic battle that played out at Navy Pier, Finnegan was even honored at a news conference by Mayor Lori Lightfoot and Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson.

Finnegan has a life-threatening autoimmune disorder, said Make-A-Wish spokeswoman Jessica Miller. He was referred to the program by his team of medical providers at Lurie Children's Hospital, she explained after his wish was complete, thanks to help from the Chicago police and fire departments and a host of other volunteers.

"He was referred to us because this disorder that he suffers from can place his life in jeopardy," Miller said. "Finnegan was very excited to talk about what he thought his wish might be and he knew exactly what he wanted. He wanted to be a superhero, fight the bad guys and break a brick wall. He did all of those things today."

His mom and his big brother, Coleman, also have the disorder. Coleman had his own wish granted last fall — he was able to skate on the ice with the Chicago Blackhawks.

As part of Finnegan's wish, Coleman was able to join in the action Sunday, and he, too, got superpowers — only his weren't used to save the day. Whether he wanted his big brother to get in on the fun or because Finnegan wanted to stage a major

coup against his big bro, Coleman, under the name T-Storm, was a bad guy.

Until he joins the annals of history with other superheroes who need no introduction, here's what you need to know about Galacto's powers. He flies, has a "blaster arm," has super strength, an electric belt, can create force fields and — naturally — is half alien. That's according to a drawing of Galacto Finnegan submitted to Make-A-Wish during the year of planning leading up to his big day, Miller said. T-Storm, as his moniker suggests, can control the weather.

The Columbia College of Chicago costume shop helped take Finnegan's drawing of the suit and make it a reality. The nonprofit group Costumers With a Cause supplied the other major players. The Joker teamed up with T-Storm as the bad guys and Batman and Spider-Man also were on hand during the battle at Navy Pier. But there was so much more to Finnegan's day.

Anthony Guglielmi, chief spokesman for the Chicago Police Department, said Finnegan started the morning at 8:20 a.m. at the 1st District, where he participated in a real police roll call. And that was after a day of training at the police academy, learning how to apprehend bad guys, he said.

Guglielmi said Lt. Robert Stasch was tasked with spearheading the project on the department's end, and he created "be on the lookout" handouts with photos and descriptions of T-Storm and the Joker that were passed out at roll call.

Matthew Reed, who has volunteered with Costumers With a Cause since 2017, woke up at 3 a.m. to be in hair and makeup by 8 a.m. as the Joker. Of the handouts he joked, "When CPD asks you for a photo, ask them why."

Reed and Coleman were actually in the next room during the roll call, and when it was over they hopped into their getaway car — driven by a volunteer from the Department of Homeland Security, just in case her advanced evasive driving skills

became necessary — while Finnegan joined a police helicopter crew and circled the city looking for the bad guys.

Then it was time to hit the lake. Finnegan joined the Chicago Fire Department Marine Unit on a high-speed boat ride that Reed said "must've been an absolute blast."

Miller said Finnegan is a huge fan of the movie "The Blues Brothers," and that's part of why he chose to have his wish fulfilled in the city of Chicago rather than in his hometown. "He is obsessed with the car chase scenes through different parts of the city," she said.

So when Galacto spotted the Joker and T-Storm along North Lake Shore Drive near Soldier Field, the chase was on. Finnegan, in an old-school police cruiser that looked like it may have been on the set of "Blues Brothers," got to travel at high speeds down one of the city's busiest streets, before getting out on foot at Navy Pier and confronting the bad guys at last.

"They chased the bad guys, literally on foot, up to and inside the pier, running through before he caught them. Then a small hand-to-hand combat ensued and he subdued them. ... There was Silly String involved, and of course, a brick wall broken," Miller said.

Following the battle in which Galacto was assisted by the other superheroes, Johnson and Lightfoot held a news conference thanking Finnegan for saving the city and giving him a special proclamation. Guglielmi said Johnson wanted to be involved as soon as he heard about Finnegan.

"It's the least we can do. This little kid is incredibly brave and going through something that is very, very serious, and we just wanted to give him a little disconnect from reality and let him live out his fantasy," Guglielmi said. "Every officer that we asked to participate in this gave 150%."

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Clinics

Continued from Page 1

officials remain unsure of the actual combined number of people being treated at the remaining clinics and by the private organizations partnered with the city.

Emanuel was hounded for his cost-cutting decision, which came in the wake of a state funding dip, with protesters pestering him at City Hall after they had camped in the clinics until they were arrested. And while some of the complaints of advocacy groups are anecdotal, there is evidence that at least some of their fears have proved true — such as a significant number of mentally ill people appearing at the Cook County Jail.

The new mayor has promised to increase access to mental health treatment for city residents with funds from a new real estate transfer tax. Her advisers believe she will increase seed funding for private centers and try to boost Medicaid reimbursement. Asked about the possibility she will not reopen the clinics, Lightfoot provided this statement:

“Decades of disinvestment and neglect have left many of Chicago’s neighborhoods without adequate mental health services. That is unacceptable, especially at a time when gun violence is traumatizing families and entire communities. My administration is committed to ensuring that all Chicagoans have access to strong mental health care — along with safe streets and economic opportunity. We are carefully examining the evidence to determine which strategies will best improve the mental health system for our city’s most vulnerable residents.”

Advocacy groups said if Lightfoot eventually announces she will not reopen the clinics, they plan to renew their push to pressure her and aldermen who are part of a task force now studying the issue.

The issue has re-emerged against a backdrop of uncertainty about displaced patients. The Chicago Department of Public Health has acknowledged it did not specifically track over time the people affected by the closures. While the department initially sought to make sure every patient affected by the closings was provided a new place to receive services, “ongoing monitoring has not happened,” Dr. Julie Morita, the department commissioner, said in a Tribune interview. Record-keeping has changed over time, Morita said, and some patients dropped from the city’s radar after obtaining insurance through the Affordable Care Act.

Morita’s department now places the number of people getting care at the remaining city clinics at about 2,800 — down from about 5,200 before the clinics closed — and says an additional 3,400 or more get care from organizations that partner with Chicago. But the city also is not clear whether there is overlap and some of those patients are being double-counted.

Despite the challenges, she said the City Hall priorities set by Emanuel will let Lightfoot and the city better plan and monitor care across Chicago going forward.

“Since we consolidated, our focus has shifted more to defining what is this system and what are the holes and the gaps that are in place and how do we fill those gaps,” Morita said.

‘Everywhere in the streets’

To hear critics tell it, the decision to close the clinics remains a disaster. It led to more untreated people becoming homeless and many ending up in the criminal justice system, they said.

They contend even deaths have occurred as a result.

Diane Adams is an activist and board member with Southside Together Organizing for Power, or STOP, one of the most vocal opponents of the closures. Adams once was treated at the city’s Auburn Gresham clinic, but it closed, and now she takes two buses and an “L” to get to another clinic after following her therapist



ALEX GARCIA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jeanette Hanson gives out flyers on mental health clinic closures in 2012 and later stopped getting treatment. She died of cardiovascular disease in 2014.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A onetime mental health clinic at 4313 S. Ashland Ave. is among those closed during the Emanuel administration.

there.

“Not everyone’s gonna make that transition,” said Adams, who has dealt with serious depression since her son was killed in 1996.

Many she knows who used to have a free clinic near their homes now struggle to keep their lives together.

“You’ll find them everywhere in the streets,” Adams said. “Everything we said in 2011 is happening right now in Chicago.”

One constant in the ongoing debate has been the places where the most at-risk people in need of mental health care come in contact with the system.

They are hospitals and emergency rooms, police lockups, courtrooms and Cook County Jail, experts said. In fact, the jail has long been identified as a place where those who need mental health care can be identified.

Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart has been among those who raised an alarm about what the clinic closures could do to his jail population. And while no one has specifically tracked how many patients directly affected by the closures may have turned up there, statistics show the percentage of inmates with psychiatric concerns has remained stubbornly high even as the overall number of inmates has dropped.

Dart’s office has sought to better track those screened for mental health issues since 2016, providing at least a recent window into who is being housed there.

According to data provided by the sheriff’s office in response to a Freedom of Information Act request, the jail has seen a percentage increase in such inmates since the statistics have been kept.

In December 2016, the daily average of Cook County Jail inmates with a psych tag was 2,117 out of a total population of 7,713. In January of this year, the daily average had increased to 2,190, while the overall population had dipped to 5,862.

That means the percentage of people identified in the jail as having a mental health concern increased to 37% from 27%.

Sheriff’s officials said by their count, more than 22,400 men and more than 5,000 women in that category have been identified in the jail since 2013.

Dart said he was frustrated early on in the discussion of the clinic closures by what he called a lack of responsiveness from the Emanuel administration or acknowledgement of the impact they might have on the jail, calling himself drastically unqualified to run “the area’s largest mental health hospital.”

Dart said he has spoken with inmates who said they had stopped getting treatment because their new clinics were too far away, and the cause and effect is clear in his jail data.

“We’re still getting all the mental health issues that aren’t being addressed in the community,” Dart said. “The numbers aren’t dissipating. It’s the most logical thing in the world: When you do this, this will happen.”

Homeless shelters, airports and the Red Line

There are other catch points for those who are most at risk.

Using arrest and ambulance records, University of Chicago researchers looked at where most behavioral health-related encounters with Chicago police occur. Homeless shelters, airports and the CTA’s Red Line were among the top spots, according to a study published in April in the American Journal of Public Health.

The review found more than 550 incidents at those sites from May 2016 to April 2017.

City officials have said even those who do find their way into the system before such an emergency have faced challenges.

A 2017 report by the Chicago public health department showed many facilities that offer mental health services had waitlists, several with wait times between six months and a year.

Morita, the health department commissioner, said those are the kinds of

big-picture issues the city can focus on as it moves away from providing front-line care. Someone needs to understand and coordinate among the dozens of facilities now assisting those in need of help.

With six clinics closed and another outsourced to Cook County, Chicago is down to five city-run clinics. Morita, who will leave her post later this month after 20 years with the department, said Chicago now is focused on how to better spend resources, including linking Chicago 311 to the local helpline of the National Alliance for Mental Illness and offering more telepsychiatry, where patients see a caregiver over a closed-circuit connection.

Enter Lori Lightfoot

Chicago’s new mayor has clearly stated that addressing mental illness is a major priority, vowing in her inauguration speech to fix “our broken mental health safety net.”

That doesn’t mean she’ll reopen the clinics. A report her transition team released in May sets out short- and longer-term plans but makes no mention of bringing back those facilities.

If she doesn’t reopen them, that would contradict some statements Lightfoot made on the campaign trail. At a February candidates’ forum in West Garfield Park she was among candidates who pledged to spend \$25 million to restore the clinics. At another campaign forum, she said: “Of course we should reopen the clinics, but we have to go much further than that. We have to focus on building mental health infrastructure here in the city. There’s lots of different service providers that frankly did and do a better job delivering services to people that are in need than the clinics did.”

Most members of her transition team on health and human services did not advise that the clinics be reopened. One group that did recommend it was Council 31 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the public employees union. NAMI in Chicago Execu-

tive Director Alexa James, a co-chair of Lightfoot’s health and human services transition committee, believes she will look at new strategies, like more holistic treatment plans, a Medicaid czar to ensure maximum reimbursement and outreach teams to look for distressed people on the CTA. James said better leveraging Medicaid could allow for more rapid-response care for those affected by shootings, for example.

Another transition team member, Dr. Lorrie Rickman-Jones, a former director of the state’s mental health division, said a better strategy than opening the clinics would be to find ways to improve the existing system, which is evolving in positive ways. Primary care and mental health care are becoming more integrated across that system, and access to federally qualified health centers is increasing.

Rickman-Jones, who now works for a private health care company, said she realizes the clinic closures were problematic for many, but she said she believes patients “are going to be able to get their needs met more holistically.” The ultimate decision on the clinics will rest with Lightfoot.

A clinic closed, a downward spiral

Critics say patients having to wait for service — or being asked for payment at private-run centers — remain ongoing problems.

Matt Ginsberg-Jaeckle, a STOP board member, said many private providers come and go and are focused on the bottom line.

“The beautiful thing about the city clinics is ... (they) had a mission and a duty to serve the public — period,” he said. “So you come in when you’re in crisis and you don’t have an appointment, they see you, your therapist will find a way to squeeze you in. They’ll talk to you.”

One of the clients STOP attempted to help amid the clinic closures was a woman who’d sought treatment after losing a son to violence. She stopped going when

her new clinic required a long trip by bus that went past two cemeteries, which she found upsetting.

But perhaps no story underscores the effects of the clinic closures like Jeanette Hanson’s, STOP leaders said.

Hanson, diagnosed with schizophrenia, lived a few blocks from the city’s Beverly-Morgan Park clinic and could get there on a scooter she needed to get around. Her friends and family said she panicked when that clinic closed and she was told to go to one in Roseland much farther away.

“That was her lifeline,” said her brother, Gordon Hanson, who said she especially valued the social connection group therapy provided. He called his sister’s situation complicated but said her relapse and the elimination of longer-term care probably contributed to her ultimate descent.

Hanson once worked for the city in parking enforcement, and a friend who’d known Hanson since 1990, Andrea Cooke, said she had been stable under the care of the same physician in the city system for more than 20 years. The friends saw each other often, including on fun trips to casinos to play nickel slots.

“She had boyfriends. She had jobs,” said Cooke. “She was very generous. She bought gifts for people all the time.”

But the closing of Hanson’s neighborhood clinic meant she had to take a bus ride through an area Hanson was afraid of, rationally or not, and she soon stopped going. That meant she stopped taking her psychiatric medications, friends said, and without them would forget to take her pills for other medical problems.

Her personality and well-being began to change, Cooke said.

She suffered serious delusions about family members and those who had stood by her side, Cooke said, and she isolated herself.

Once, Hanson turned up at O’Hare International Airport with no money. She was convinced she was communicating through a Ouija board with her fiancé from 40 years ago. She would go to stores with no money and fill a cart, friends said, sometimes eating things as she roamed around and getting stopped by security. She was hospitalized several times, her brother said.

Then one day in October 2014, police went to her home on a well-being check and found her in her bathtub, dead of cardiovascular disease at age 66.

After a dinner attended by family and friends, Hanson’s ashes were buried in a family plot that fall. Her siblings and her longtime therapist were at the graveside, Cooke said, pausing for more than a moment. “And I was there.”

Chicago Tribune’s Bill Ruthhart contributed.

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If you believe your only options are agonizing knee pain or surgery... You are **WRONG!** Thousands of Chicagoland Boomers and Seniors are now getting knee pain **RELIEF, INSTEAD** of knee replacement.

It turns out, the secret of enjoying the "golden years" is NOT simply having a giant nest egg for retirement **Why?**

Recent research showed that Baby Boomers and seniors who lead an active lifestyle during retirement, and continue doing the things they truly enjoy, free of pain, ARE happier, regardless of income level or wealth.

And truth be told, people who don't have their mobility to enjoy their favorite activities at that age, all the money in the world won't bring true happiness.

We know this because we hear people say this over and over again at the Joint Relief Institute in Orland Park. Comments like this . . .

"I didn't know how much LIFE and SLEEP I was missing because of my knee pain, until it went away with this wonderful treatment."

— George R.

You know how it is . . .

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

And BECAUSE you'd prefer NOT to go under the knife . . .

And can't afford to be put in bed for several weeks, and because you know people who still hurt EVEN after surgery . . . you give up, and learn to live with the pain. BUT, you miss out on things you enjoy doing, and lose your golden years one activity at a time.

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

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

— Mary T.

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

— Phil M.

What are my options if I don't want to undergo surgery?

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

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

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

A recent study examined trained



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

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

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



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

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

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

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

How did Joint Relief Institute find the Antidote to this MISERABLE failure . . .

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

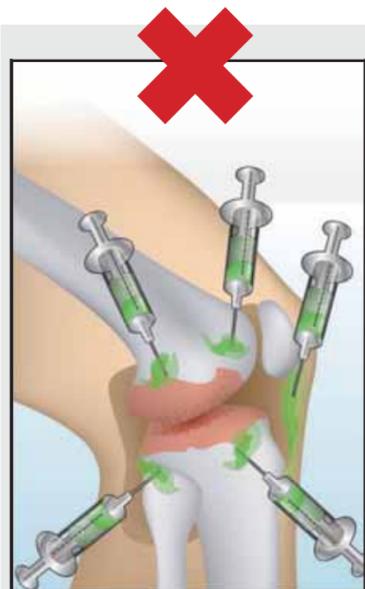
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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

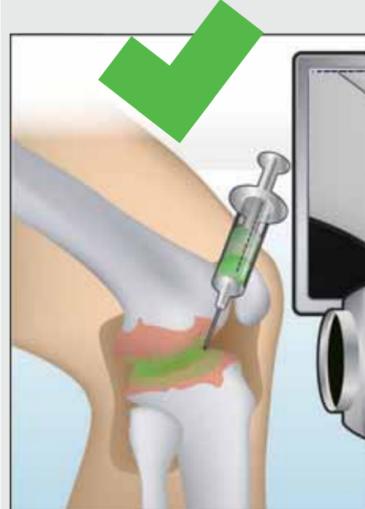
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

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

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



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



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

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

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

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

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

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

Call now for a free screening...

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

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

Waiting will not help you feel better...

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

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

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

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You can be pain free!
NOSOTROS HABLAMOS ESPAÑOL

Off-duty cop to be charged with DUI in fatal crash

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS
Chicago Tribune

About 12 hours after an off-duty police officer slammed into a Gresham restaurant, killing one woman and seriously injuring another, the department announced it would seek charges against the unnamed officer on suspicion of driving under the influence.

In announcing the new development, the department did not revise earlier details about the crash, in which the off-duty officer suggested he swerved into the restaurant when faced with a split-second decision when the black Toyota sedan he was driving was cut off by another motorist early Sunday.

The officer, whose name was not released, was driv-

ing east in the 1700 block of West 87th Street near the intersection with South Wood Street at about 2:45 a.m., according to his account, which was in an online notification from the Chicago Police Department. He was going to turn onto Wood Street when a vehicle heading west on 87th Street cut him off by turning onto Wood Street in front of him, police said.

To avoid hitting that car, the officer made a sharp turn and went up onto the curb and into Tony's Philly Steak at 1757 W. 87th St., where his car hit two women. One woman, 35, was standing when she was hit. She suffered an injury to her leg and was taken by ambulance to Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn.

A second woman, 34,

was seated at the time and she became pinned underneath the car, according to police. She was pronounced dead at Advocate Christ Medical Center. Her name had not been released as of Sunday morning.

The off-duty officer, who was in his personal vehicle at the time of the crash, had his condition stabilized and was being

evaluated at Christ for injuries to his neck, police said.

The driver of the vehicle that is said to have cut off the officer did not stop, police said.

The crash remains under investigation by the Chicago Police Department's major accidents team.

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Abortion

Continued from Page 1

ultrasound revealed the inconceivable: Large portions of the brain and skull were missing, a rare birth defect called anencephaly.

They recalled their obstetrician in Missouri saying the fetus wouldn't survive outside the womb.

"There was no top to the head, there was no top to the brain," said the man in the baseball cap, his sunglasses now clipped to his shirt and no longer concealing his eyes, which welled with tears. "The options were to either carry this child who had a death sentence. Or to terminate the pregnancy."

But they faced many barriers to the procedure in Missouri, including a three-day waiting period. The fate of Missouri's last abortion clinic also remains in limbo.

Her physician referred her to Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City, Ill. — just across the state boundary — which performs abortions up to 24 weeks.

"I was in shock," said the 28-year-old woman, who asked to remain anonymous to protect the couple's privacy.

Although the couple lives nearby in southern Illinois, she was treated throughout her pregnancy by doctors and nurses in Missouri and planned to deliver at a hospital there. In her time of grief, she said it was difficult to understand why she had to find a new medical provider to terminate the pregnancy.

The Illinois-Missouri border has become a front line in the national abortion rights battle amid mounting threats to Roe v. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that established the right to terminate a pregnancy nationwide.

As Illinois is poised to enact sweeping expansions to abortion access, Missouri lawmakers have approved a near-ban on the procedure with an eight-week gestational limit, effective Aug. 28, as well as a slew of other new restrictions.

"It's time to make Missouri the most Pro-Life state in the country!" Missouri Gov. Mike Parson tweeted last month.

Then state health department officials in May refused to renew the license of Missouri's only abortion clinic, Reproductive Health Services of Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region, though a judge issued a temporary restraining order to allow the clinic to continue operating. The state agency has alleged there have been "failed surgical abortions" in which women remained pregnant and other problems at the clinic. The president and CEO of Planned Parenthood Federation of America said Missouri officials "illegally weaponized the licensing process." The matter is still pending before the courts.

If the license is not approved, Missouri would become the only state without an abortion clinic since Roe v. Wade was decided.

Outside the Planned Parenthood clinic in St. Louis on Wednesday, about a half-dozen protesters stood in the public right of way just past the property's black fencing. The medical facility is only about 10 miles from Hope Clinic, just over the Mississippi River.

One man walked up and down the sidewalk, fingering the small wooden beads of a rosary. He spoke of how children are the world's most precious gift, and that gift must be preserved.

"I am praying for all those who need God's mercy," said Richard Tourville, who described



Clinic escort Inka Boehm directs traffic at Planned Parenthood in St. Louis.

himself as a devout Catholic. "I believe it's a terrible tragedy. ... I just hope this finally comes to an end."

A woman praying nearby noted the St. Louis clinic's license was set to expire on May 31, a day when many Christians commemorate the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the moment the mother of Jesus first approached her cousin Elizabeth when both were with child.

The protester referenced a Bible verse from the Gospel of Luke: "When Elizabeth heard Mary's greeting, the baby leaped in her womb, and Elizabeth was filled with the Holy Spirit."

"We're just excited for when Missouri will no longer have abortion clinics," said the protester, who did not want to be named. "Our mothers will learn the joy of our Lord Jesus Christ."

'Won't ever hurt'

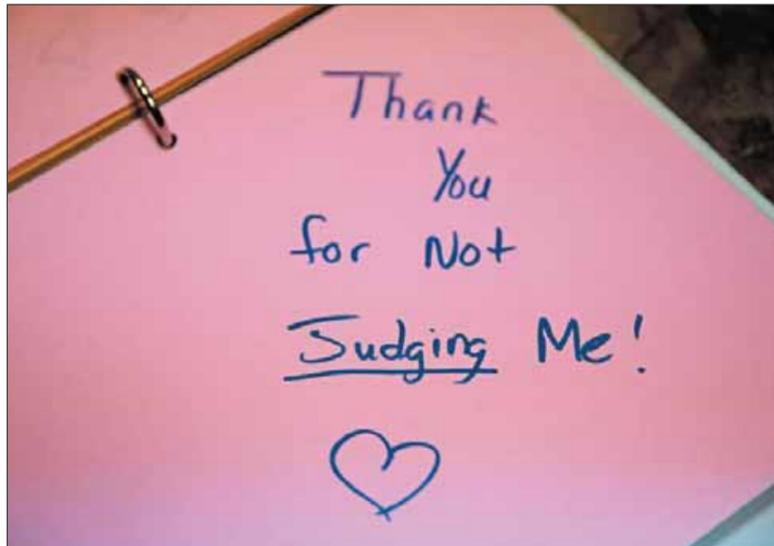
The abortion was a two-day procedure for the young woman at Hope Clinic.

The first day her cervix was dilated. The following morning she had a surgical abortion, which only took a few minutes.

"It's over," she said in between sobs, her limbs shaking from beneath a hospital blanket, a side effect of the medication. "The baby won't ever have to suffer."

In a private recovery room, the man in the baseball cap kissed her forehead and touched her left hand. The physician who performed the abortion held her right hand, telling her the procedure went well.

"We did the right thing," her partner said, weeping



Notes written by patients to other patients are kept in a binder at Hope Clinic for Women.

and repeatedly thanking the doctor.

"I feel like I did the best thing for the baby," the patient said, wiping her eyes. "And it won't ever hurt. It won't lay in a NICU or my arms and pass away."

The possibility of Missouri losing its only abortion clinic is daunting to the staff at Hope Clinic, which performed more than 3,700 abortions in 2018, said Alison Dreith, deputy director of the clinic and the former executive director of NARAL Pro-Choice Missouri. Roughly 55% of patients come from Missouri, though the two-story brown brick medical facility draws women from many other states in the Midwest and upper South, as well as some foreign countries.

The clinic has already seen a 30% increase in patients since 2017 and doubled the number of staff

physicians in that time from two to four, Dreith said.

In the past week or so, the abortion provider had hired several extra counselors and nurses as well as its first lawyer, she said. More volunteers are also undergoing training, but it's difficult to plan for a potential influx of patients given the shifting legal and political landscape locally as well as across the country.

While the St. Louis clinic is still seeing patients, more women from Missouri have been seeking appointments at Hope Clinic given the uncertainty.

"Patients also know that there's a 72-hour waiting period, and the clinic's licensing issue is in the court," Dreith said. "So they're worried that clinic could close by the time they have their procedure or go in for their 72-hour consent."

Access expansions, restrictions

As the couple from southern Illinois prepared to terminate the pregnancy, the national abortion debate roiled in headlines and on television newscasts.

So far this year, nine states have passed laws to ban abortion or forbid the procedure after a certain point in pregnancy, though none are in effect yet. The governor of Alabama in May signed a law to outlaw abortion in almost all circumstances, legislation its supporters hope will challenge Roe v. Wade in the Supreme Court. The American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood last month filed a lawsuit against that near-total ban.

"It's really unfortunate

they're lumping all abortions into one category," said the young woman from southern Illinois. "And that's not to say that I should get special treatment or be exempt, because everyone has a choice to do what is best for their body and baby, and no one else can make those decisions."

She fears women in large swaths of the country will revert to unsafe abortions or only have access to subpar medical providers.

"Everyone is here for a reason," she said, motioning to the other patients at Hope Clinic.

Four other women were resting on recliners in the facility's main recovery room, either waiting to have a surgical abortion or recuperating after the procedure. That morning, three patients were from Illinois, one came from Missouri and another traveled from Tennessee.

While abortion is still legal in all 50 states, clinic staff say looming abortion regulations in some parts of the country have stoked confusion and fear.

"The phones have definitely been ringing off the hook these days," said Aryn Hanebrink, the clinic's medical secretary. "A lot of people are scared, honestly. I've had girls call me and they're crying, because they're so thankful that we can still help them here."

Thousands of women cross state lines each year to have an abortion in Illinois, which already has some of the least restrictive laws in the Midwest.

Lawmakers last month passed the controversial Illinois Reproductive Health Act, designed to protect abortion rights and expand access. The legislation awaits the signature of Gov. J.B. Pritzker, who issued a statement supporting the law "because our state will now be the most progressive in the nation for reproductive healthcare."

That forecast is alarming to Mary Kate Knorr, executive director of Illinois Right to Life.

"The truth remains that as long as Illinois is the most abortion-friendly state in the Midwest, it will continue to be the most lethal state in the Midwest for women and unborn children," she said.

While Illinois has more abortion clinics based on population than most of its Midwest neighbors, Hope Clinic is one of the few providers in the state that will terminate up to 24 weeks, and the only one south of Springfield to offer both medication and surgical abortions.

In the clinic's changing room, three white binders labeled "patient journal" contain hundreds of handwritten notes chronicling the thoughts and emotions of women before or after their abortions.

"I am happy with my choice to make a better life for me and my family," one patient wrote, encircling the sentence in a heart.

"You cannot be judged by anyone who has breath in their lungs," another wrote. "They are not God, because he forgives. Dear Lord, I love you and have faith in you. I know you love me too and I know I will be forgiven."

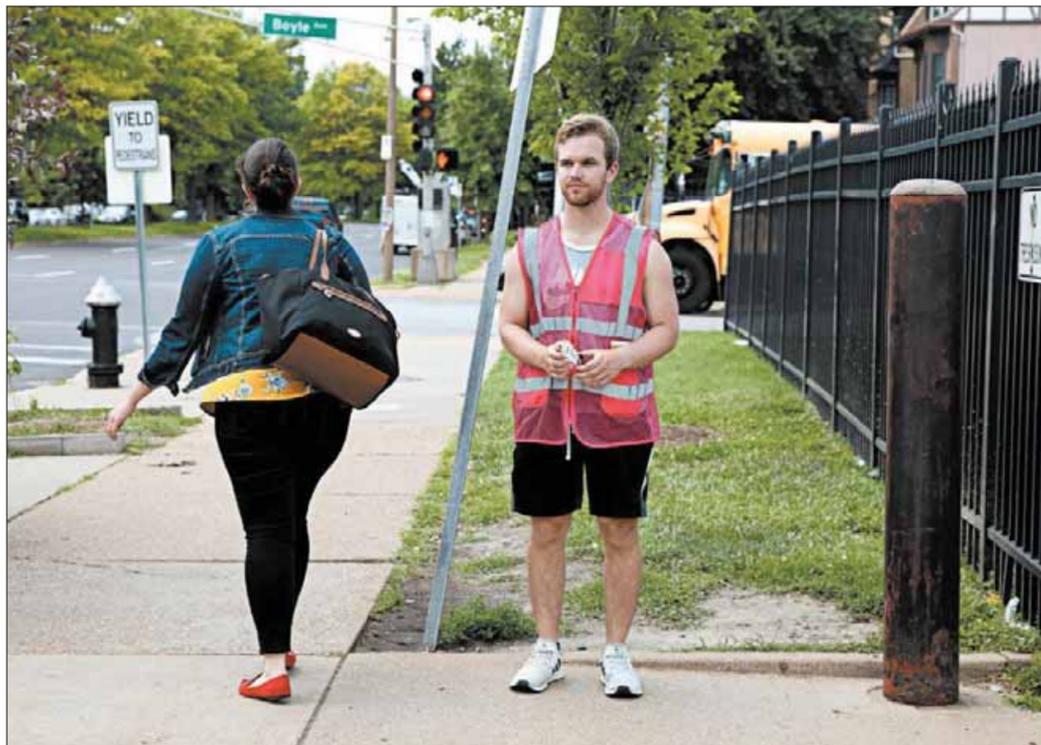
"It's a choice — not a child," a third patient wrote.

In careful cursive, the patient from southern Illinois penned her parting words before leaving the clinic.

"Loving someone doesn't always mean you fight for them," she wrote. "Sometimes loving someone just means letting them go."

Associated Press contributed.

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Anti-abortion demonstrator Ben Gruender stands outside Planned Parenthood in St. Louis.

Relief

Continued from Page 1

the amendment is ratified by 60% of those voting on the issue next year.

"The fair tax will also allow us to increase funding into education, which in turn then allows us to turn back to the local schools and ask them to see that the state is paying more into schools and that they, in turn, can lower or freeze property taxes," Pritzker said, using his euphemism for the graduated-rate income tax system.

Pritzker has said an estimated \$3.5 billion would be brought into the state coffers by moving from a constitutionally mandated flat-rate income tax to a graduated-rate tax.

But Pritzker already has largely earmarked the new tax revenue — which wouldn't be available until 2021 if voters adopt the amendment — to fix structural imbalances in the government budget system. The cost of providing property tax relief that would be meaningful to voters would reach into the billions of dollars, requiring even more new revenue to the state or a serious realignment of his priorities.

Local property taxes paid 63% of the share of funding public grade and high schools in 2017, while state funding fell to 25% that year, state education statistics have shown, with federal funding making up the difference.

Nearly \$18 billion of the \$28.7 billion in property taxes levied statewide in 2015 was for grade and high schools, according to a 2017 Civic Federation study. Nearly 70% of suburban collar county property tax bills and 57.5% of Cook County real estate tax bills were devoted to schools.

The state is pumping more money into local schools as a result of a historic rewriting of the school aid formula that requires at least \$350 million a year in new dollars. Lawmakers paid the first installment of \$350 million last year and this year voted to



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. J.B. Pritzker has said about \$3.5 billion would come into state coffers by moving to a graduated-rate income tax.

put in \$375 million for the fiscal year that starts July 1.

Also as part of the education funding formula rewrite, a total of \$50 million in grants were set aside for qualifying school districts as an incentive to abate a portion of their property taxes.

But the results of the incentive also show the massive swap it would take to replace some of the local property taxes for schools with state funding.

The State Board of Education reported 373 of the more than 850 school districts in Illinois applied for tax abatement incentive grants seeking a total of more than \$944 million. In the end, 27 districts split the \$50 million in grants that lawmakers allocated and none got all of the money they originally requested.

Next year there's another \$50 million pot of state money for districts that didn't receive a grant this school year as part of the state education budget.

In addition to the new graduated tax rates, Pritzker last week signed legislation that would pro-

vide a modest increase in the current income tax credit that homeowners receive — conditional upon voters ratifying the graduated tax amendment next year. But the credit increase, costing the state about \$100 million, would be worth only about an extra \$60 to the average homeowner.

An earlier attempt to try to sell the constitutional amendment with a property tax freeze on local school districts — with plenty of costly preconditions — passed the Senate but was never part of the final package.

That leaves the Pritzker-backed task force, approved by lawmakers with no dissent but plenty of cynicism. Republican lawmakers cited at least five property tax relief task forces in the past two decades, including last year, with no discernible results to lower real estate tax bills.

"I wish you Godspeed," state Rep. Margo McDermed, R-Mokena, told freshman state Rep. Jonathan Carroll, D-Northbrook, who sponsored the task force. "I've been here

five years and I have absolutely no confidence that anything whatsoever will change, other than the folks that like the status quo the way it is will destroy your hopes as they have everyone else's. Good luck."

Surprisingly, Carroll sought to pitch the task force as irrelevant to Pritzker's push to change the income tax — even though the governor referred to the new panel as part of his "fair tax package" at a previous news conference. Carroll even cited Pritzker's remarks at the news conference as proof that the governor was dedicated to the task force.

"Let me be clear, no matter what we do, this task force has nothing to do (with) whether the voters of Illinois support a progressive tax or not," Carroll said when asked about it in a House panel hearing. "This is a separate entity of the progressive tax."

Carroll had expressed opposition to putting Pritzker's income tax change on the ballot until the governor signed off on his task force.

Taking it a step further, lawmakers this year also overwhelmingly approved the creation of the Illinois Property Tax Relief Fund in the new state budget, which currently contains \$0.

Ostensibly, substantive future tax relief coming from the implemented recommendations of the property tax task force will result

in a rebate to be found as a line item on homeowners' real-estate tax bills, supporters said.

Escalating the rhetoric and the sales pitch for the income tax amendment, sponsoring Rep. Daniel Didech, D-Buffalo Grove, another freshman, vowed to his House colleagues that the property tax relief fund would create a mechanism that will "end one of the most regressive tax systems in the entire country."

"It seems like a little smoke and mirrors," Republican state Rep. Mark Batinick of Plainfield said before he voted for the relief fund.

Ultimately Carroll, the task force sponsor, conceded that changing the income tax structure to a graduated-rate system and the belief that the task force can achieve realistic proposals to reduce property tax bills will require a lot of trust from voters.

"(Pritzker) is asking the voters in 2020 to trust him on changing the income tax system in Illinois and he's also telling them to trust him ... that this (property tax force) is a priority of his," Carroll said.

"So the voters in 2020 are going to have the chance to show us how much they do or do not trust the current governor."

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"I give to open a student's eyes to the world around them."



Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Trump tariff threat remains in place

Defends deal, but warns Mexico to honor commitment

By **MIKE DeBONIS, FELICIA SONMEZ AND JULIET EILPERIN**
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump and his acting Homeland Security secretary on Sunday defended their new agreement with the Mexican government to curb migration at the southern border, striking back at Democratic critics — including accusations that at least some parts of the deal predated Trump's recent tariff threats.

In a series of tweets, Trump said Mexico “was not being cooperative on the Border” before the deal reached Friday. Now, he said, “I have full confidence, especially after speaking to their President yesterday, that they will be very cooperative and want to get the job properly done.”

He also said he could move to reimpose tariffs if Mexico doesn't follow through on its promises. Some aspects of the deal, he added, remain to be announced — “one in particular,” he said, “will be announced at the appropriate time.”

Meanwhile, Acting Homeland Security Secretary Kevin McAleenan credited Trump's tariff threats — which would have placed a 5% levy on Mexican goods starting Monday, ratcheting up over several months to as much as 25% — with producing a breakthrough.

“The president put a charge in this whole dialogue with Mexico with the



PEDRO PARDO/GETTY-AFP

Migrants trying to reach the United States are seen Saturday at a Mexican shelter near the border with Guatemala.

tariff threat, brought them to the table,” McAleenan said in a “Fox News Sunday” interview, noting that Mexican Foreign Minister Marcelo Ebrard “arrived within hours” to begin talks.

Mexico announced it would implement “strong measures” to slow the flow of migrants across its territory toward the southern U.S. border, including the deployment of thousands of Mexican national guard troops. It also agreed to expand a program allowing Central American migrants to wait in Mexico while they await the adjudication of their asylum claims.

On Sunday, two Democratic presidential candi-

dates said Trump had exaggerated what his tariff threats against Mexico had accomplished. They echoed a New York Times report alleging that the Mexican government had already agreed to several terms of the deal before Trump publicly floated the prospect of tariffs.

“These are agreements that Mexico had already made, in some cases months ago,” former congressman Beto O'Rourke said in an interview on ABC's “This Week.” “They might have accelerated the timetable, but by and large the president achieved nothing except to jeopardize the most important trading relation-

ship that the United States of America has.”

During an interview on CNN's “State of the Union,” Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., also said Trump had repackaged earlier agreements with Mexico to declare success in the trade standoff.

“I think what the world is tired of, and what I am tired of, is a president who consistently goes to war, verbal war, with our allies,” Sanders said, adding that Trump should focus on achieving comprehensive immigration reform.

Trump, in his tweets, lashed out at The New York Times for suggesting the deal was not entirely new and also pointed out that

tariffs could be back on the table if the Mexican government does not honor its end of the deal.

“There is now going to be great cooperation between Mexico & the USA, something that didn't exist for decades,” he said. “However, if for some unknown reason ... there is not, we can always go back to our previous, very profitable, position of Tariffs.”

McAleenan echoed that sentiment, saying the dangling threat of tariffs amounted to “a mechanism to make sure that they do what they promise to do, that there's an actual result that we see a vast reduction in those (migrant) num-

bers.”

Republican lawmakers appeared relieved in talk-show appearances Sunday.

Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis., chairman of the Senate Homeland Security and Government Affairs Committee, had voiced anxiety about the tariffs before the deal was reached. On Sunday, he had nothing but praise for Trump.

“Republicans understand that tariffs are attacks on American consumers, and we don't want to see them in place long-term, nor do I believe President Trump does, either,” he said on “Fox News Sunday.” “He's using tariffs as leverage in trade negotiations, and I think he used them as leverage in this situation brilliantly.”

Sen. Thom Tillis, R-N.C., speaking on Fox News Channel's “Sunday Morning Futures,” defended Trump.

“Republicans need to provide the president with a lot of leeway,” Tillis said, adding that if lawmakers give Trump some “unorthodox” options for negotiating trade agreements, “then America wins.”

Top congressional Democrats on Saturday delivered dual attacks on the deal, saying that the agreement amounted to less than meets the eye while also arguing that the tariff threat that prompted it was reckless.

Senate Minority Leader Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said the deal was “likely to be one of the president's typical, bogus solutions” to justify retreat from the tariffs, which had prompted a fierce backlash from business interests and many Republicans.

G-20 ministers say they will protect global growth

Pledge made amid ‘intensifying’ trade and other tensions

By **ELAINE KURTENBACH**
Associated Press

FUKUOKA, Japan — Finance ministers and central bank chiefs from the Group of 20 major economies wrapped up a meeting in Japan on Sunday with a pledge to use all the policies they can to protect global growth from disruptions due to trade and other tensions.

The G-20 finance leaders said in a joint communiqué that risks from trade and geopolitical tensions were “intensifying.” They did not refer directly to the tariffs war between the United States and China, though leaders participating in the meetings indicated it was the No. 1 concern.

“We will continue to address these risks, and stand ready to take further action,” the statement said. “We reaffirm our commitment to use all policy tools to achieve strong, sustainable, balanced and inclusive growth, and safeguard against downside risks.”

Global growth appears to be stabilizing and is ex-

pected to pick up later this year and next year, the statement said.

But there was an evident rift between most participants in the meeting and the U.S., which has shifted away from support for tackling issues in multilateral forums such as the World Trade Organization in favor of a country-by-country “America First” approach.

French Finance Minister Bruno Le Maire said the current global slowdown was linked to political issues, “especially trade tensions.”

“So it's high time that we put an end to those tensions and we should avoid trade wars which would have real deep negative impact and long-term impact on global growth,” he said.

He urged China and the U.S. to resolve their disputes through the WTO, saying it “is only within the multilateral framework that we can find long-term solutions for present trade tensions.”

Christine Lagarde, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, likewise was blunt in warning of the potential toll from the tit-for-tat tariff hikes and other retaliatory moves between Washington and Beijing with talks on resolving

their dispute in a stalemate, saying that the “road ahead remains precarious.”

“The principal threat stems from continuing trade tensions,” said Lagarde, adding that the IMF estimates the tariffs could reduce the level of global GDP by 0.5 percent in 2020, or about \$455 billion.

“To mitigate these risks, I emphasized that the first priority should be to resolve the current trade tensions — including eliminating existing tariffs and avoiding new ones — while we need to continue to work toward the modernization of the international trade system,” Lagarde said.

Japanese Finance Minister Taro Aso appeared to have wearied of the issue by the end of the meetings.

“The China-U.S. issue is all you ask about,” he said.

While they urged the U.S. to stick to the international rules that it spent decades promoting before President Donald Trump took office, the officials both in the southern Japanese city of Fukuoka and at parallel talks on trade and the digital economy in Tsukuba, near Tokyo, said there is a consensus on the need to revamp the WTO to bring it more in line with the digital



TOSHIFUMI KITAMURA/GETTY-AFP

Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin, front center, is joined by other G-20 members. Without saying directly, ministers cited the U.S.-China trade war as the No. 1 concern.

economy realities of the 21st century.

Trump has said he prefers deal-making on a country-to-country basis. While there is no sign Beijing and Washington are ready to resume trade talks that stalled last month after 11 rounds of negotiations, U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said he had a constructive meeting Sunday with China's central bank Gov. Yi Gang.

In a Twitter post that showed the two clasping hands, Mnuchin said he and Yi “had a candid discussion on trade issues.” He gave no details.

Mnuchin told reporters that he expected that any major progress in resolving the impasse would likely come at a meeting of Presidents Donald Trump and Xi Jinping during the G-20 summit in late June in Osaka, Japan.

Trump has yet to decide, Mnuchin said, on whether to impose more 25% tariffs on \$300 billion worth of Chinese exports. That would be on top of tariffs of up to 25% on \$250 billion in Chinese goods. Together they would encompass almost everything China exports to the U.S.

The venue for the annual

financial meeting, Fukuoka, is a thriving regional hub and base for startups. Much attention at the G-20 meetings this year has focused on how to adapt tax systems and regulation to the increasingly digital nature of business.

While Mnuchin and other officials made it clear that they disagreed on the details of how to do that, the officials said they had agreed that the G-20 and Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development would work together on drawing up an agreement by the end of 2020.



MICHAEL BROCHSTEIN/TNS
Rep. David Cicilline, D-R.I.

Lawmaker pursuing big tech regulation with open mind

By **TOM SCHOENBERG AND SUSAN DECKER**
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — Legislation and more regulation of technology companies such as Alphabet Inc.'s Google and Facebook Inc. is possible, but lawmakers are approaching scrutiny with an open mind, the federal lawmaker leading an antitrust investigation of the industry said.

“This is an investigation to collect the best data and best information,” Rpe.

David Cicilline, the Rhode Island Democrat who leads the House Antitrust, Commercial & Administrative Law Subcommittee, said on “Fox News Sunday.”

Cicilline's committee is set to hold its first hearing on the dominance of Big Tech on Tuesday, part of a wider probe of the industry that the lawmaker said may lead to legislation. The goal, he said, is to “bring more competition to the space.”

The companies provide platforms for consumers and gather information that

is then used by advertising companies, political parties and other groups. It's become controversial, particularly after private information from Facebook was mined by a British political consultancy tied to Donald Trump's 2016 presidential campaign.

“The data that's collected is used to generate revenue, so they're not really free,” Cicilline said.

Consumer advocates and a newspaper trade group are scheduled to testify on the effect of digital platforms on

news media organizations, possible anti-competitive conduct of “dominant firms,” and whether current laws and enforcement policies are adequate, a person familiar with the hearing has said.

The U.S. government is ramping up its antitrust scrutiny of Big Tech on several fronts. The Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission recently signaled that formal investigations may be forthcoming by divvying up antitrust oversight for Apple Inc.,

Amazon.com Inc., Facebook Inc. and Alphabet Inc.'s Google.

Cicilline has also said recently that concentration in the digital markets industry has resulted in anti-competitive behavior, breaches of privacy and consumer's losing control of their own data.

The antitrust subcommittee will seek company records and gather testimony from corporate officials through depositions and hearings, Cicilline said in an interview last week.

Iowa

Continued from Page 1

mate change.

Candidates also highlighted their personal ties to Iowa.

New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker noted that his grandmother was born and raised in the state.

"My family comes from a mining town called Buxton, where blacks and whites went down into the mines together to carve out of the Earth their American Dream," he said. "They built a community together. But today those bonds are being tested."

Bay Area Rep. Eric Swalwell pointed to his childhood in the western part of Iowa, where his father was a police officer and his mother worked odd jobs.

"They worked hard enough, dug deep enough, sacrificed enough so their firstborn son could be the first in the family to go to college," he said. "Their hard work paid off. We're at



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

Pete Buttigieg was one of 19 presidential candidates at the Iowa Democratic Party's Hall of Fame gathering Sunday.

risk of being the first generation that does worse than our parents. The only way to change that is to be big on the issues, be bold in solutions and do good in the way you treat each other."

About 1,400 people attended the event, known as

the Hall of Fame gathering because it celebrates Democratic volunteers and activists.

In addition to Biden, former Housing and Urban Development Secretary Julián Castro; Rep. Seth Moulton of Massachusetts;

and Mayor Wayne Messam of Miramar, Florida, did not attend.

A new poll by the Des Moines Register and CNN released Saturday night found Biden leading the pack in Iowa with the support of 24% of likely caucus-

goers. Sanders came in second with 16%; Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren got 15% and South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg had 14%. California Sen. Kamala Harris came next with 7%. The remaining candidates had

2% or less in the poll.

Sunday was as much about projecting organizational strength as it was about the messages the candidates made from the stage.

Campaigns in Iowa are won based partly on building a large, loyal cadre of volunteers willing to knock on doors during the freezing winter. Evidence of that organizing came in the wee hours Sunday, as sign-waving supporters for most of the candidates massed in front of the convention center, banging on drums, ringing cowbells and chanting their preferred politician's name.

They had been there for hours when Darryl Raasch, 37, arrived for his job as a parking attendant directly across from the event.

The Cedar Rapids resident was sandwiched between groups enthusiastically backing former Rep. Beto O'Rourke of Texas and Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar. "I'm not going to lie, I'm about to go ... crazy," Raasch said.

House Dems slate hearings this week on Mueller's report

BY MARY CLARE JALONICK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump says it's "case closed." But Democrats are just getting started with Robert Mueller.

House Democrats have scheduled a series of hearings this coming week on the special counsel's report as they intensify their focus on the Russia probe and pick up the pace on an investigative "path" — in the words of Speaker Nancy Pelosi — that some hope leads to impeachment of the president.

They are trying to draw the public's attention on the allegations that Trump sought to obstruct a federal investigation and they want to highlight his campaign's contacts with Russia in the 2016 election.

And they will lay the groundwork for an appearance from Mueller, despite his stated desire to avoid the spotlight.

The hearings will focus on the two main topics of Mueller's report, obstruction of justice and Russian election interference.

The House Judiciary Committee plans to cover the first topic at a Monday hearing on "presidential obstruction and other crimes." The House Intelligence Committee on Wednesday intends to review the counterintelligence implications of the Russian meddling, Mueller said there was not enough evidence to establish a conspiracy between the Trump campaign and Russia, but he said he could not exonerate Trump on obstruction.

On Tuesday, the House has scheduled a vote to authorize contempt cases against Attorney General William Barr and former White House counsel Donald McGahn for failing to comply with subpoenas from the Democratic-con-



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.



ALEX BRANDON/AP

President Donald Trump.

trolled House.

Barr defied a subpoena to provide an unredacted version of Mueller's report, along with underlying evidence. McGahn, who is frequently referenced in the report, has defied subpoenas to provide documents and testify before the House Judiciary Committee.

Language in the resolution would make it easier for committee chairmen to take the Trump administration to court. Those chairmen could take legal action to enforce subpoenas in the future without a vote of the full House, so long as the chairmen have approval from a five-person, bipartisan group where Democrats have the majority.

The procession of hearings and votes this week is partly designed to mollify anxious Democrats who have pushed Pelosi, D-Calif., to begin impeachment proceedings immediately. Pelosi has so far rejected that option, preferring a more methodical approach.

Maryland Rep. Jamie Raskin, who pleaded with Pelosi last month to start an inquiry, said the votes and hearings are going to be enough, for now.

"I am very satisfied that things are moving in the right direction," Raskin said. "And I think the American people are getting increasingly educated

and engaged about the lawlessness of the president."

Educating the American public on what is in the Mueller report is a priority for Democrats, who believe Trump and his allies have created the public impression that the report said there was no obstruction of justice. Trump has made that assertion repeatedly.

The special counsel did not find evidence to establish a criminal conspiracy between Trump's campaign and Russia. But the report details multiple contacts between the two.

California Rep. Adam Schiff, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, said the goal of the Wednesday hearing will be to explain to the American people "the serious counterintelligence concerns raised by the Mueller report, examine the depth and breadth of the unethical and unpatriotic conduct it describes, and produce prescriptive remedies to ensure that this never happens again."

Republicans are poised to defend the president at the hearings and challenge Democrats on the decision not to open impeachment hearings.

Georgia Rep. Doug Collins, the top Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, sent Nadler a letter Friday calling the upcoming hearing a "mock impeachment hearing."

Southern Baptists to focus on sex abuse crisis at meeting

BY DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

The Southern Baptist Convention gathers for its annual national meeting Tuesday with one sobering topic — sex abuse by clergy and staff — overshadowing all others.

Inside the meeting hall in Birmingham, Alabama, delegates representing the nation's largest Protestant denomination will likely vote on establishing criteria for expelling churches that mishandle or cover up abuse allegations. They also may vote to establish a new committee which would review how member churches handle claims of abuse.

Outside the convention center, abuse survivors and other activists plan a protest rally Tuesday evening, demanding that the SBC move faster to require sex-abuse training for all pastors, staff and volunteers, and to create a database of credibly accused abusers that could be shared among its more than 47,000 churches. They will also urge the church, which espouses all-male leadership, to be more respectful of women's roles — a volatile topic that's sparked online debate over whether women should preach to men.

Sex abuse already was a high-profile issue at the 2018 national meeting in Dallas, following revelations about several sexual misconduct cases. Soon after his election as SBC president at that meeting, the Rev. J.D. Greear formed an advisory group to draft recommendations on how to confront the problem.

Pressure on the church has intensified in recent months, due in part to articles by the Houston Chronicle and San Antonio Express-News asserting that hundreds of Southern Baptist clergy and staff have been accused of sexual misconduct over the past



MARK HUMPHREY/AP

Led by the Rev. J.D. Greear, the Southern Baptist Convention holds its annual meeting this week in Alabama.

20 years, including dozens who returned to church duties, while leaving more than 700 victims with little in the way of justice or apologies.

"For years, there were people who assumed abuse was simply a Roman Catholic problem," said the Rev. Russell Moore, who heads the SBC's public policy arm. "I see that mentality dissipating."

As evidence of that willingness, Greear's advisory group issued a detailed report Saturday about sexual abuse within the SBC. It contained several first-person stories by sexual abuse survivors, and acknowledged a variety of failures in how the SBC has responded to abuse.

The scandals have created a major distraction at a time when recent political events have thrilled many Southern Baptist members. The convention is happening in the state that passed the strictest abortion ban in the country, an issue near and dear to many Baptists. And President Donald Trump has advanced an agenda that has pleased many conservative Christians, including a remade U.S. Supreme Court.

With the abuse scandal spreading, Greear's study committee issued 10 recommendations, and some action has been taken.

For example, a nine-member team has been

developing a training curriculum to be used by churches and seminaries to improve responses to abuse. The team includes a psychologist, a former prosecutor, a detective, and attorney and abuse survivor Rachael Denhollander, the first woman to go public with charges against sports doctor Larry Nassar ahead of the prosecution that led to a lengthy prison sentence.

The study group also is considering new requirements for background checks of church leaders. And it is assessing options for a database listing abusers, though Baptist leaders say that process has been difficult because of legal issues.

Greear, in an email to The Associated Press, said he was "thankful for the light" that the newspaper articles "shined on a dark area of our Convention."

"Only when sin is exposed to the light of truth, true repentance, healing, and change can begin," he wrote.

Activist and writer Christa Brown, who says she was abused by a Southern Baptist minister as a child, has been advocating for a database since 2006, and is frustrated by the slow pace. She says any eventual database might be ineffective unless it is run by outsiders, not by SBC officials.

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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Thousands protest corruption, demand removal of Haiti leader

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Thousands of protesters denouncing corruption blocked roads and paralyzed much of the Haitian capital Sunday as they demand the removal of President Jovenel Moïse. At least one person was reported killed.

Demonstrators burned tires and threw stones during the march in Port-au-Prince, where the scent of burning rubber filled the air. Many stores and gas stations were

closed and travel between some cities was impeded as protesters blocked roadways with cars, stones and other large objects.

Police erected barricades near the presidential palace and fired tear gas.

The protesters were demanding further investigation into the fate of funds that resulted from subsidized oil shipments from Venezuela under the Petrocaribe program.

Jimmy Carter back at church to teach after breaking hip

PLAINS, Ga. — At about 9:15 a.m., the power went out in Maranatha Baptist Church.

Storms had raged through Sumter County all morning and half the people crammed into the church were drenched.

It didn't matter. Jimmy Carter was back. Less than a month after falling and breaking his hip, the 39th U.S. president and Plains native was back in church doing what

he liked best — teaching Sunday school.

Carter surprised the Rev. Tony Lowden at 9:51 a.m.

"Good morning, everybody," the 94-year-old former president said. Using a walker, he strolled over to his chair. A custom-powered chair that rises to his command. Per the president's order, no one stands or claps when Carter walks into the sanctuary. He is there to teach.

Defense giants Raytheon, United Technologies to merge

WALTHAM, Mass. — Raytheon Co. and United Technologies Corp. are merging in a deal that creates one of the world's largest defense firms.

The merger, announced Sunday, will close in the first half of 2020 after United Technologies spins off its Otis and Carrier businesses. Raytheon shareholders will receive 2.33 shares in the new company for each Raytheon share.

The combined company, named Raytheon Technologies, will be based near Boston. United Technologies' Chairman and CEO Greg Hayes will be its CEO. Raytheon chief Tom Kennedy will be its executive chairman.

Waltham-based Raytheon makes missile and cybersecurity systems. Connecticut-based United Technologies serves the aerospace and building sectors.



VYACHESLAV OSELEDKO/GETTY-AFP

In Kazakhstan: Police officers detain opposition supporters during a rally Sunday in Nur-Sultan, the day of Kazakhstan's presidential elections. Some 500 protesters were taken to police stations, a government official said.

1 dead, 5 injured after collapse of construction crane in Dallas

DALLAS — A construction crane buffeted by high winds during a storm toppled on a Dallas apartment building Sunday, killing one woman in the building and injuring five other people, two of them critically, a fire official said.

Crews searching the Elan City Lights building found the body of a woman inside after the crane collapsed and ripped a large gash into the side of the five-story structure, Dallas Fire-Rescue spokesman Jason Evans said during a press briefing.

"The building itself has suffered multiple collapses

in different areas of the building to include residential spaces and the parking garage," Evans said.

Of those injured, two were listed in critical condition, two suffered serious injuries and one suffered minor injuries, Evans said. Earlier, he had said that six people were injured but said the figure would likely change.

First responders searched every apartment they could reach and found no other victims, Evans said. He also said that every resident of an apartment damaged by the crane was either out at the time or

was among those taken to hospitals.

Crews were called to the site of the collapse just before 2 p.m., after the National Weather Service issued a severe thunderstorm watch for the Dallas/Fort Worth area and warned of winds up to 70 mph.

Evans said the reason the crane fell is unknown but there is a "strong possibility" that the winds "played some role."

Across Dallas the storm felled mature trees and knocked out power Sunday, leaving many areas without working traffic lights.

Reporter's lawyer: Police used 'physical violence'

MOSCOW — A lawyer for a Russian journalist detained on charges of drug dealing has filed a complaint that accuses police of using violence against the prominent reporter, a human rights group said Sunday.

Police refuted claims that Ivan Golunov was

beaten after his Thursday arrest; his lawyers said he may have suffered a concussion and rib fractures.

Golunov, who denied possessing drugs, was examined in a hospital Saturday and found to have abrasions on his back and a bruise around one eye. A court released him into

house arrest.

The complaint lawyer Olga Dinze lodged with Russia's Investigative Committee alleges the journalist was subjected to "unmotivated physical violence" while in custody, Pavel Chikov, the head of human rights group Agora head, said Sunday.

Pope Francis disapproves of a 'culture of insults'

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis on Sunday lamented what he called a "culture of insults" enabled by social media and warned against nationalism and other "exclusivist ideas" that he said contrast with a Christian mission to foster harmony.

In his homily during Pentecost Mass Sunday in St. Peter's Square, Francis also decried that "the more we use social media, the less social we are becoming."

"In today's world, lack of harmony has led to stark divisions," Francis said. "There are those who have too much and those who have nothing, those who want to live to a hundred and those who cannot even be born."

He warned of the temptation to cling to "our little group, to the things and people we like," concluding that it's only a "small step from a nest to a sect, even within the church."

In Michigan: Authorities say a third child has died from injuries suffered when a pickup truck rear-ended an Amish horse-drawn carriage in southern Michigan. Two children, ages 6 and 2, died at the scene in Algansee Township southeast of Battle Creek, police said. The pickup driver was intoxicated, police say. He was arrested at the scene. A third child, age 4, was taken to the hospital with life-threatening injuries. That child later died, local media reported. Another 3-year old child suffered major injuries. One adult woman also had serious injuries, according to police. The driver, Tyler Frye, was arrested and held on multiple charges, including three counts of operating while under the influence causing death.

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EDITORIALS

Teacher's pet Pritzker allows more pricey pension spiking

For many years some school boards in Illinois, especially in suburban Chicago, routinely handed out the "two 20s." What was that? As public school teachers and administrators neared retirement age, they received two back-to-back 20% pay hikes as a way to boost their pensions.

Not all districts were as generous. But the practice of eye-popping end-of-career pay hikes became the norm. Because pensions are based on an educator's four highest years of pay, school boards would reward their retiring teachers and administrators on the way out the door, passing those now-higher pension costs onto the state.

The pension spiking practice grew so offensive that by 2005, lawmakers in Springfield set a 6% per-year cap, four years maximum, on end-of-year pay increases. That meant teachers could still receive a roughly 24% bump with no penalty. Anything above that would trigger fines to the local school district. In other words, if school boards wanted to unfurl golden parachutes for their retirees, their taxpayers would have to pay for them.

Then school boards started wiggling out from the penalties too. They began offering teachers and administrators post-retirement "bonuses" to get around the caps. They got lawyers involved to protest the fines. They found loopholes in the law.

By 2018 that practice became so widespread that lawmakers in Springfield re-



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

duced the caps to 3% per year, for four years. Pay bumps could hit a maximum 12% salary spike, but above that would trigger penalties. Finally, some breathing room for taxpayers on outrageous retirement promises.

Well, the extra lung capacity didn't last. The budget lawmakers approved and Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed on June 5 reverted to 6% caps per year, for four years. What a haughty snub at taxpayers who have to foot the bill for this last-minute generosity.

Best to be on guard. It'll be up to local residents to keep an eye on their local school boards. A fiscally responsible board would not sign off on lavish end-of-career perks or exorbitant contracts with superintendents. But school boards don't always act as taxpayer watchdogs.

Interestingly, ending pension spiking at one point drew bipartisan support. Even Democrats and their leaders — Senate President John Cullerton and House Speaker Michael Madigan — acknowledged the abuses and suggested local schools pick up *all* pension costs for their employees. That surely would get the attention of taxpayers. That was then. This is now, with a Democratic governor who won't say no to teachers unions.

Those teachers unions applauded Pritzker's budget that raised the cap from 3% to 6%. The trade-off, of course, is increased strain on the teachers' pension fund, which is heavily subsidized by taxpayers statewide. The Teachers Retirement System, which funds the pensions of teachers outside Chicago, as of last summer carried unfunded pension liabilities of more than \$75 billion. The system's own website currently warns visitors that TRS "has less than 40 cents in the bank for every dollar owed to members."

But sure, let's hand out raises at retirement time to teachers and administrators. It's Someone Else's Money. Why not be generous?

Illinois law won't mandate board diversity. Companies should address it anyway.

Illinois companies escaped a clumsy attempt in Springfield to force them to diversify their boardrooms. But the point of that effort shouldn't be lost in the dust of the recently concluded legislative session.

An early House bill would have required Illinois companies to have at least one woman, an African American and a Latino on their boards, a provision we opposed. The version now headed to the governor's desk dropped that mandate. Instead, publicly traded companies in Illinois would be required to report on their websites the demographics of their board and executive ranks. An annual report card on corporate diversity would be published by the University of Illinois.

Consider this a preview of those results: The Tribune examined the 30 top companies by market capitalization in Illinois and found that half had only one African American director. Six — Walgreens, Kraft Heinz, Mondelez, Arthur Gallagher, IDEX and TransUnion — had none. Half of the boards had no Latinos. Women fared somewhat better after years of efforts to improve gender parity. Most boards had at least three women.

A lack of representation should raise questions for a company's stewards and



FANGXIANUO/GETTY

Publicly traded companies in Illinois will be required to report on their websites the demographics of their board and executive ranks under a new proposal.

stakeholders. Here are just a few: Is the existing path to that elite table broad enough? Are leaders change-averse and relying on stale networks to fill coveted positions? Is the board in touch with the habits and desires of its customer base? How attractive is the company to top talent who needs to see how high they can rise? What are the costs in the marketplace if these answers are disappointing?

There are reasons change comes slowly.

Corporate boards tend to be small and turnover is low. Board members, charged with monitoring performance at the highest levels, aren't simply widgets to be replaced; they may be valued longtime contributors or introduce expertise in areas with growth potential.

Yet successful companies have found ways to add women and people of color to their ranks, and not because they are forced by lawmakers. Talent is out there,

even if those people haven't been CEOs. Companies need directors with an understanding of technology, e-commerce or other emerging lines of business. Executive search and recruitment consultancy Spencer Stuart reports that women directors often offer much-needed expertise in the tech and consumer sectors.

Board diversity through legislative fiat represents government overreach. What else can be done? Shareholders can demand more women and people of color reach board slates and elect them when given the opportunity. Customers can vote with their dollars. Observers can keep a spotlight on progress. Leaders below the executive suite can develop their own diverse networks and suggest potential candidates. They can also develop programs to ensure that promising leaders are groomed and learn the skills they'll need to be selected for board opportunities down the road.

Assuming Gov. J.B. Pritzker signs the bill, stakeholders and customers will be more easily able to see who's at the wheel of our state's most prominent companies. Excessively homogeneous corporations won't face the six-figure fines of the original proposal, but sunshine may be more effective.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

We all know that life was better without social media, just as we all know life was better without smartphones. We've become emotionally dependent on the Infinite Scroll. It sucks up every free moment we used to spend reading newspapers and books, like riding the bus or waiting in the doctor's office. Now face-to-face conversations are going extinct, as virtually everyone in the cafe and the bar is gaping at their screens.

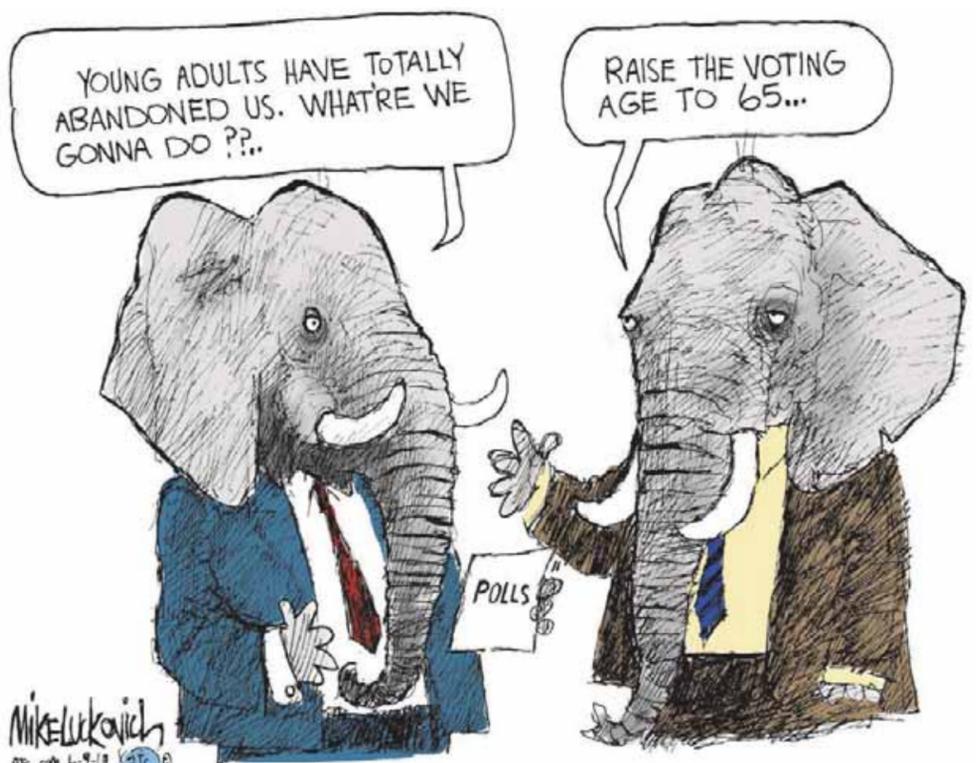
I urge you to join me in taking up the Luddite cause — if only to save our souls. Delete all your social media accounts. Unsubscribe from Amazon Prime, Netflix, and Spotify. Have a local paper delivered to your home and donate to your local classical music station. Most important, trade your smartphone in for a flip-phone. With every crisp snap of a call ending, an angel gets its wings.

It's remarkable how peaceful the world seems when you're no longer carrying millions of sneering, biting strangers around in your pocket. You'll argue less and read more. Then will come the letter writing, the long walks, the quiet mornings drinking tea and looking out the window — a whole panoply of low-tech pleasures that have gone extinct just in the last decade or two.

This is what Luddism means in the 21st century: leaving the cold, numb LED of the cave and walking into the warm, harsh sunshine.

Michael Warren Davis,
The American Conservative

EDITORIAL CARTOON



MIKE LUCKOVICH/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2014

U.S. News & World Report recently ranked Lindblom Math and Science Academy in the South Side's West Englewood neighborhood the No. 11 high school in Illinois.

Stop ranking schools. Educating our children should not be a competition.

BY GINA CANEVA

I should be happy. I should be jumping for joy. I work at Lindblom Math and Science Academy, and recently U.S. News & World Report stated that we are the No. 11 high school in Illinois out of a total of 665 schools. Five other CPS high schools cracked the Top 10.

Chicago media quickly spread the news, and my principal thanked us for our hard work and commitment to our students. My students came into the library speaking positively about the high ranking but also felt dismayed that five other Chicago schools ranked higher than Lindblom.

I tried to temper both the positive and negative responses for although it seems as if I should be ecstatic, I know these rankings are facades, and even more than this, they are damaging to students, families, educators and policymakers. As a teacher with experience in three very different high schools with very different rankings, it is clear that rankings do not tell the public the whole story of a school.

I began teaching 15 years ago at Corliss High School in the Roseland community on the Far South Side. Then and now, the school's student body is nearly entirely African American, and 90% are termed "low income." Currently, U.S. News & World Report states that Corliss is in between 430-647 in their rankings, CPS gives it a Level 2 rating and the Illinois Report Card designates it as a lowest-perform-

ing school. Although I don't have the numbers from 15 years ago, without a doubt these rankings would have been similar as I remember it being a school "on probation." This meant that it could be closed.

But inside, it was neither a school on probation nor a failing school. Teachers worked together to prepare a rigorous curriculum that engaged students at many different skill levels despite lacking resources. Many students were fully present and active in their coursework. When outsiders stereotyped my students by asking, "Do they listen to you?" and "Do you just pass them through?" I told them story after story about my students reading and analyzing the nearly 600-page "Invisible Man" and writing poetry that rivaled published authors.

But there were some obstacles a rigorous curriculum and student engagement couldn't overcome. Back in 2004, we only had one working computer lab for over 1,000 students. When we returned from winter break, bullet holes pierced our corridor windows — a glaring reminder of the violence in the neighborhood. Students had very few resources to deal with trauma or social-emotional learning as social work services were slim to none. I remember working with a student who lost her mother and younger siblings to violence over Christmas. She did not need rigorous instruction; we were ill-equipped to supply the emotional support she needed.

My second school, TEAM Englewood Community Academy, was a start-up school that opened because a low-ranked school was closed. Again, teachers and students worked diligently together to achieve district goals. Our students rarely met them, but not for lack of effort or focus. Bodies of research support the impact of poverty and segregation as legitimate factors of limited success on standardized tests. But whatever the factors were, for my students, they proved to be too much as the school would be labeled a failure. Last year, TEAM Englewood closed in much the same fashion as the school it replaced.

Presently, I teach at the 11th-best-ranked high school in Illinois. Lindblom teachers work diligently and are experts in their fields. We strive to provide a rigorous curriculum as much as teachers I worked with at Corliss and TEAM Englewood did. But there are two major differences at Lindblom. First, our students meet and exceed district, state and national goals. Second, they have to test in to get accepted into our school. As a selective-enrollment school, if a student does not meet the criteria of a certain score on a placement test before ninth grade, they cannot attend Lindblom. Yet our school, with our selective population, is ranked using the same measures against schools that are not selective. Simply put, the process is unfair.

As difficult as it is to pinpoint the reasons for students not meeting standards at the "failing" schools, it is

equally perplexing to pinpoint reasons for success at the "successful" schools. Is it teachers? The student body? Actual learning? District initiatives? Restricting access to certain students? It could be all of these factors or none of them.

Removing CPS high schools reveals another problem with ranking schools as Stevenson High School in Lincolnshire would come up as first. Stevenson is one of the highest-funded schools in the state even as Illinois has recently revised its funding formula to give more money to schools in impoverished areas. Is it fair to rank schools that have more funding against schools that do not? Nope.

Finally, the idea of ranking institutions that serve a public good is highly problematic. We do not rank police stations, fire stations, public libraries and/or park districts in the same way. They serve communities in a bounded area regardless of ranking. Schools are not sports teams, businesses or appliances for us to pick and choose, but they have become so because of these rankings. We need to return to a place where schools serve a public good, not compete against one another for a higher ranking. As long as we continue to stratify this public good, we will perpetuate falsehoods generated from these rankings.

Gina Caneva is a teacher-librarian and writing center director at Lindblom Math and Science Academy, a CPS school in West Englewood.

What they see when they see us



LEONARD PITTS

It's a story that will lacerate your heart.

Indeed, you'll watch "When They See Us," director Ava DuVernay's new Netflix miniseries, in appalled disbelief and open-mouthed horror. That may sound like a warning. It's actually a recommendation.

DuVernay tells the story of the so-called Central Park 5, four of them black, one Hispanic, who were convicted of the brutal 1989 rape and assault of a white woman jogger. It is an unsparing recreation of an ugly time.

Halting and confused, the boys struggle to describe a crime they did not commit in order to stop police officers from yelling at them and smacking them around. The concocted tales make no sense, but prosecutor Linda Fairstein is satisfied. Having decided that these are her perpetrators, she will not swerve from

that, even as the facts scream otherwise.

Nor will the news media, egged on by an angry public and by public figures such as Donald Trump, be convicted in the court of public opinion before they ever enter a court of law, branded as "thugs," "monsters," "animals." In the movie, as in life, Trump says they should die. "I want to hate these murderers," he wrote, "and I always will."

So in the absence of any forensic evidence, based only on "confessions" they said were slapped, lied and bullied out of them by police, Raymond Santana, Yusef Salaam, Antron McCray, Korey Wise and Kevin Richardson are convicted. It doesn't seem to matter to anyone that they are only boys, 14 to 16 years of age. It doesn't seem to matter that they are innocent.

Yet for as much as this is the story of a particular crime, the movie is also the story of an ongoing crime. Meaning America's long history of using dark-skinned men as its all-purpose "other," the rapacious beast lurking at every dark corner, hiding in every dark heart. If he is real, maybe America is not so bad.

But without him, how do you justify slavery? Or lynching? Or mass incarceration? How do you justify Trayvon and Tamir? Without him, how do you go on thinking of yourself as a people righteous and good?

So the beast is necessary. And if a given black man chooses not to play that role, insists on trying to live as a good person in a free country, it may not matter. The role may be imposed on him anyway. And there'll be nothing he can do about it.

That's the deeper story DuVernay tells. She makes us watch, breaks our hearts, as the boys discover this part they've been tapped to play. With moist, frightened eyes, they look to their parents for answers, because when you're a kid, you trust mom or dad to make the wrong thing right. But one by one, in a shifting of eyes or a pursing of lips, moms and dads are forced to stand impotent before children, to confess that for this, they have no answers.

And one by one, you see something go out of those boys.

Their convictions were vacated in 2002 when a serial rapist, supported by DNA evidence,



ATSUSHI NISHIJIMA/NETFLIX

Aunjanue Ellis and Ethan Herisse in Netflix's "When They See Us."

confessed to the crime. Neither Fairstein, who went on to become a successful novelist, nor Trump, who became president, has ever acknowledged they were wrong. In agreeing to a \$41 million settlement in 2014, New York City also refused to admit being wrong.

But they were all wrong. As were many of us.

That's why this miniseries needs to be seen and internalized. It's not just a story of justice de-

nied. It is also the story of a harsh truth most dark-skinned people are forced to learn at some point. Namely that, "When They See Us," they very often see only something the size, shape — and color — of their fears.

When they see us, they often don't see us at all.

Tribune Content Agency

Leonard Pitts is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

PERSPECTIVE



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Representatives of a Native American veterans group take part in the inauguration of Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot in Chicago on May 20.

The invisibility of Chicago's Native American residents

BY WILLIAM SCARBOROUGH,
AMANDA LEWIS
AND ANGELA WALDEN

The University of Illinois at Chicago announced recently that it will offer in-state tuition to Native American students residing anywhere in the country. While we applaud this policy change, the challenge to enrolling more Native American students may not be, as some imagine, about their absence from the Chicago area.

In fact, a new report we issued Friday documents that Chicago has the ninth-largest urban Native American population in the U.S., the second-largest population east of the Mississippi River, and the largest in the Midwest. With more than 38,600 Native Americans in Cook County, Chicago is a significant population center for Native peoples.

This may be a surprise to those outside of Chicago's Native American community, whose point of reference for Native American Chicagoans is often limited to lifeless representations such as The Bowman and The Spearman statues at the entrance to Grant Park depicting unclothed Native American warriors on horseback, romanticized depictions such as Thomas Cole's 1830 painting, "Distant View of Niagara Falls," at the Art Institute, or the Blackhawks logo for the local National Hockey League team. Like these, most images of Native Americans in Chicago provide a narrow view relegating them to a "long-ago" past.

While the original tribes inhabiting the

land that is now Chicago were violently displaced over a century ago, shifting federal policies of the 1950s pushed many Native peoples from reservation lands back into large urban areas, including Chicago. On any given day, thousands of Native American Chicagoans move about their daily lives in the city — attending public schools, working jobs, raising families and promoting positive change.

Far from a static group fixed in history, the Native American community has always been dynamic and contributed to the social fabric of Chicago. Just a few examples:

The hard work of Chi-Nations Youth Council was central in the recent City Council resolution officially recognizing Chicago as sitting on the ancestral lands of Native Americans. In Albany Park, the American Indian Center and Chi-Nations Youth Council worked with Ald. Carlos Rosa, 35th, to establish Chicago's First Nations Garden, a space honoring the long history of Native Americans in Chicago. Native American Chicagoans were pivotal in the American Indian Movements of the 1960s-1970s, protesting discriminatory U.S. government policies toward Native Americans. Established in 1953, moreover, the American Indian Center of Chicago is this country's second-oldest urban-based Native American community center.

The strength and resilience of Chicago's Native American community persists despite numerous challenges — challenges related to the long history of genocide, dispossession and structural racism, but also from continuing marginalization

today. Native Americans face disproportionately high rates of homelessness and incarceration in Illinois. In the labor force, they face significant wage disparities, being paid 20% less than similarly positioned whites. Native American students in Chicago Public Schools are more likely to be suspended than whites and also receive lower test scores.

While we find that inequities facing Native Americans are very much not "a thing of the past," Native Americans in Chicagoland have largely been left out of current local conversations about addressing racial equity.

Native American community groups are diligently tackling issues of housing precarity, job discrimination, health disparities and stereotypical cultural representations, but they do so often with too few resources and too little support.

While we commend UIC for its recent decision to provide access to Native Americans nationally, much work remains to be done locally to provide Native American young people in Chicago and in Illinois a path to prosperity, and we all have a part to play in ensuring that future.

Dr. William Scarborough is a research assistant at the Institute for Research on Race and Public Policy at the University of Illinois at Chicago; Dr. Amanda Lewis is director of the Institute for Research on Race and Public Policy at UIC; and Dr. Angela Walden is a research assistant professor in the Department of Medicine and a clinical assistant professor in the Institute for Juvenile Research at UIC.

Everyone's got a climate plan. So where's the carbon tax?

BY CATHERINE RAMPPELL

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., has a big, bold, multitrillion-dollar plan for addressing climate change. So does her rival Joe Biden. Likewise former Texas congressman Beto O'Rourke. And, of course, Gov. Jay Inslee, D-Wash., whose entire campaign is structured around the climate crisis.

These candidates, to their credit, have offered thoughtful solutions for addressing the most pressing policy challenge of our time. Their proposals are highly detailed and thorough, often running to dozens of pages in length.

And it's precisely because they're so detailed and thorough that it's so bizarre none of them explicitly mentions the obvious, no-brainer tool for curbing carbon emissions: putting a price on carbon.

A carbon tax (or its cousin, a cap-and-trade system) is almost universally embraced by economists on both the left and the right. With good reason too. Taxing carbon means pricing in, upfront, the implicit costs that come from using fossil fuels — especially, though not exclusively, the cost of warming our planet.

This approach has two main benefits. The first is that it immediately nudges consumers and businesses away from purchasing carbon-intensive products, because (duh) those products get more expensive.

The second is that, over the longer run, it motivates entrepreneurs and investors to develop new green technologies, because they know they can make money as customers seek out cheaper, lower-carbon-footprint alternatives. Capital organically moves to wherever scientists and investors actually believe the most promising technologies lie, which might be ones that haven't even been invented yet.

"Pollution pricing policies bring out

great American ingenuity," says University of Illinois economist Don Fullerton.

That's in stark contrast to a more top-down approach, in which the government requires or subsidizes the use of specific clean technologies. These kinds of mandates can distort demand toward technologies that were promising yesterday but will be bested by other (cheaper, more efficient) technologies tomorrow; or they might just benefit the producers that have the most persuasive lobbyists and valuable voting blocs (for example, ethanol).

To be clear, the candidates' proposals include many other good ideas. They all say we should eliminate subsidies for fossil fuel companies. They all boost federal investment in and incentives for R&D in clean technology. This is critically necessary, especially for basic research, which private companies might not be sufficiently incentivized to undertake on their own.

But then things go off the rails. The plans devote a lot of verbiage to talking about the magical properties of government procurement — that is, using the deep pockets of the government to purchase more energy-efficient products. Warren, for instance, analogizes her own plan, which includes a \$1.5 trillion federal procurement commitment, to the industrial policy America previously undertook for the space race and our mobilization against Nazi aggression.

But in both of those historical comparisons, "The goal wasn't to create a commercial product," points out David Popp, a Syracuse University professor who specializes in environmental economics. "The government was the consumer."

Just because the public sector buys more energy-efficient lightbulbs, electric cars or solar panels doesn't mean the (much larger) private sector will, absent

price incentives. Especially if we add conditions to the production of those green goods that actually increase their costs to consumers, as some of these plans do.

Warren requires that any green technologies that come out of her taxpayer-financed R&D be manufactured in America, even if that can be made more efficiently elsewhere. But other green technologies have achieved lower costs and more widespread adoption precisely because of the relatively free movement of ideas, people and production, as University of Wisconsin at Madison professor Gregory F. Nemet notes in his new book, "How Solar Energy Became Cheap."

So why is a carbon tax MIA in these big, splashy plans that somehow found room for so many tangential provisions?

Presumably, one reason is that raising taxes is unpopular, as Inslee learned the hard way when he unsuccessfully backed a carbon tax for Washington state. Especially if that tax appears regressive, though it needn't be.

Perhaps the biggest issue is that these candidates (and the many supporters of the well-intended Green New Deal) are trying to solve multiple social problems with the same blunt policy instrument. But by mashing two separate problems together, we become less effective — or in any event, slower — at solving either.

We get only one crack at curbing climate change. If we truly believe it's an existential crisis, that means we don't have the luxury of abandoning the most effective policy tool available for solving it — or piggybacking a bunch of other social objectives onto the solution.

Washington Post Writers Group

Catherine Rampell is a Washington Post columnist.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Electric car fee is a punitive tax

I believe the greatest threat to our country is climate change. That's why I'm so disappointed with our elected officials in the Illinois legislature. They recently passed a budget that places a punitive license plate tax on electric cars.

There is no longer a debate. We need to reduce the amount of CO₂ that is produced in our country. Electric cars help do that. Independent studies show that electric cars, including manufacturing, maintenance, and use, produce about 50% less CO₂ than conventional gas-powered cars.

For several years now, thanks to a more enlightened state policy, ownership of an electric car was encouraged in Illinois by offering owners a license fee discount — about one-sixth the rate paid by their gas-powered counterparts. If adopted, electric vehicle owners will pay \$100 more per year than gas-powered car owners. In other words, instead of an incentive to purchase an electric vehicle, Illinoisans will be penalized for doing so.

I suspect the punitive tax on electric cars was employed to diffuse voter complaints about the budget's increase in the state gas tax. It has doubled! Admittedly, electric cars are immune to this consumption tax increase. However, electric vehicle owners do pay a consumption tax on electricity. The more we use, the more tax we pay.

The problems we face will not be overcome by these draconian policies. It seems the state is attempting to address poor decisions of the past through drastic and unrealistic budget schemes. Meanwhile they ignore the immediate need to address the climate crisis. The solutions for combating climate change are many and varied. However, they are not free. We need more electric vehicles on our highways, not fewer. For the sake of our children and the future of the country, please rescind this punitive tax on electric cars and get on the correct side of climate change.

— Mark Benson, Chicago

The case against impeaching Trump

Numerous Democrat and liberal voices have repeatedly cried out, "Impeach President Trump!" As they do this, their brother in arms, mainstream media, beats the "impeachment" drums with the same regularity. My main question — for what reason? They have none.

House Republicans conducted an exhaustive investigation on foreign interference in the 2016 election and found no evidence that Russians colluded with any members of the Trump campaign, and disputed a key finding from the intelligence community that Russia had developed a preference for Trump during the election.

Based on the investigation by now former special counsel Robert Mueller, there was no collusion, nor obstruction charges proposed against Trump. Granted, Mueller's ambiguous follow-on remarks gave opportunity for the Democrats and liberals to try and stir the pot for dissension. However, many believe those remarks were political in order to continue their charade against Trump.

Here's why they want to impeach Trump. He stands in the way of their globalist agenda. Trump is not a globalist. He fights for America's sovereignty.

— Michael Imhof, Aurora

Trump's impeachment, the right path

Originally I was not in favor of impeachment of President Trump. This was mostly for political reasons: I feared there was more to be lost than gained. In today's divided electorate, few on either side trusts or respects the other. It would be a circus with nothing to be gained aside from dividing us further. This was before I read the Mueller report.

Now it is clear to me that there is a case for obstruction. The issues at stake should transcend politics. Congress needs to do its job as outlined in the Constitution and investigate, through the impeachment process, these possible instances of the obstruction.

— Mark Pellegrino, Chicago

Eliminate all tax deductions

Is there anyone who really believes that the progressive tax being touted by our illustrious legislators will really bring more revenue in from the wealthy?

The wealthy are the ones with all the deductions, and any other dodge that their high-paid accountants can find for them. And when that revenue from the wealthy does not appear, whose taxes do you think will be raised? Everyone else who doesn't have big deductions to rely on. The time has come to eliminate all tax deductions and yes, go to a progressive tax where everyone will pay their fair share.

— Bill Kalnes, Burr Ridge

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

SUCCESS

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



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

Ready to sell your home? Consider this

A couple of months ago, I offered advice to first time homebuyers. Today, it's time to turn to those who are selling their homes, because the market dynamics may have shifted while you were trying to decide whether or not to pull the trigger.

In many areas of the country, the advantage has shifted to the buyer. After a number of years where annual prices rose by 5 to 6 percent, the pace has slowed. Even with a downshift in activity, there are still plenty of homeowners who have ample equity in their homes that, when tapped, can provide liquidity and peace of mind.

If you are ready to sell, the first step before you list is to consider where you will live next. Are you thinking about a different neighborhood, town, state or region? If so, conduct research as to what it will cost to make the move and to be a homeowner in the new location. Don't forget to add in travel to see family, if that's an issue.

For near and current retirees, who are hoping to downsize, be careful. You may discover that reducing square footage from the old house may not cover the amenities that you would like to have in the new one. You may not be saving as much as you think you will by buying a new, smaller home.

In fact, as many older Americans calculate the cost of living in the next phase, they are seeing the upside of renting. According to a report by the Joint Center for Housing Studies of Harvard University, the median age of renters has increased from 38 in 2006 to 40 in 2016. In addition to the roughly one-third of renters under age 35, nearly as many are now age 50 and over.

In fact, renters in their 50s and 60s are the fastest-growing segment of renters across the United States. For many of these folks, having quick and easy access to their money (liquidity) is far more important than more space, a back yard to maintain and all of the other headaches that homeownership demands.

Renting is not throwing money out the window, rather it is buying flexibility, a concept that becomes more important as people consider whether or not they want to move to a different part of the country to be close to relatives, to try a new adventure or to sample what living in a warmer climate entails.

OK, back to the actual selling of your house. The most important factor is to set the right price. The first three weeks of a home's entrance on the market are the most crucial for creating interest and attracting buyers.

The longer a home stays on the market, the greater the chance the selling price will be lower, both in absolute dollars and as a percentage of list price. If there hasn't been a bite for three to four weeks, it's probably time for a price cut.

If you really want to move the house, you may need to drop below the price you had hoped to get. Try to keep the emotions out of your decision and focus on the long-term goal.

Finally, if you are on the fence, maybe this bit of data will help. According to a new ATTOM Data Solutions analysis of sales of residential real estate between 2011 and 2018 (including single family homes and condominiums), June is a huge month for sellers. Those who sign contracts in June enjoyed a 9.2 percent premium above market value — making it the most lucrative month of the year.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. She welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com.



DREAMSTIME

SIGNS YOU'RE CONFIDENT

Letting the spotlight shine on co-workers is one of them

BY JEFF HADEN | Inc.

If you're like most people, you don't always feel confident. For most of us, confidence is situational; depending on the setting, sometimes we're extremely assured. Other times, we feel hesitant and even insecure.

Plus, if you're like most people you experience at least some degree of imposter syndrome (which even Paul McCartney falls prey to): the inner belief that you're inadequate and mediocre, despite evidence that shows you're extremely skilled and very successful.

You don't consider how far you've come, but how far you still want to go. You've internalized your achievements and they don't seem valid, even though to others your achievements are amazing.

All of which affects your level of confidence.

So let's fix that. Here are some signs that you're more confident than you think and are definitely more confident than most people. Dharmesh Shah, co-founder of HubSpot, offers some tips on spotting genuine confidence.

1. You only seek approval from people who matter

You have 100,000 Twitter followers? Swell. A professional and social network of hundreds or even thousands? Great.

But those stats pale in comparison to earning the trust and respect of the few people in your life who truly matter.

When you earn their trust and respect, no matter where you go or what you try, you do it with true confidence because you know the people who matter the most are truly behind you.

2. You listen much more than you speak

Bragging is a mask for insecurity. Truly confident people are quiet and unassuming. They already know what they think; they want to know what you think.

So they ask open-ended questions that give other people the freedom to be thoughtful and introspective. They ask what you do, how you do it, what

you like about it, what you learned from it and what they should do if they find themselves in a similar situation.

Truly confident people realize they know a lot, but they wish they knew more, and they know the only way to learn more is to listen more.

3. You're willing to take a stand because you're not afraid to be wrong

Cocky and conceited people tend to take a position and then proclaim, bluster and totally disregard differing opinions or points of view. They know they're right and they want (actually, they need) you to know they're right.

Their behavior isn't a sign of confidence, though; it's the hallmark of an intellectual bully.

Truly confident people don't mind being proved wrong. They feel finding out what is right is a lot more important than being right. And when they're wrong, they're secure enough to back down graciously.

Truly confident people often admit they are wrong or don't have all the answers; intellectual bullies never do.

4. You avoid the spotlight so it can shine on others

Perhaps it's true you did the bulk of the work. Perhaps it's true you turned a collection of disparate individuals into an incredibly high-performance team.

Truly confident people don't care, or at least they don't show it. Truly confident people don't need the glory; they know what they've achieved.

They don't need the validation of others, because true validation comes

from within.

So they stand back and celebrate their accomplishments through others. They stand back and let others shine — a confidence boost that helps those people become truly confident, too.

5. You're happy to ask for help

Many people feel asking for help is a sign of weakness; implicit in the request is a lack of knowledge, skill or experience.

Confident people are secure enough to admit a weakness. So they often ask others for help, not only because they are secure enough to admit they need help, but also because they know that when they seek help, they pay the person they ask a huge compliment.

6. You don't criticize other people

Generally speaking, the people who like to gossip and speak badly of others do so because they hope by comparison to make themselves look better.

The only comparison a truly confident person makes is to the person she was yesterday and to the person she hopes to someday become.

7. You aren't afraid to look less than perfect

When you're truly confident, you don't mind occasionally being in a situation where you aren't at your best.

And, oddly enough, people tend to respect you more for it. You are human and fallible and not always perfect.

8. You admit mistakes

Insecurity tends to breed artificiality; confidence breeds sincerity and honesty.

Confident people don't mind serving as a cautionary tale. They don't mind being a source of laughter because they know people are laughing with them.

Jeff Haden is a speaker and the author of "The Motivation Myth: How High Achievers Really Set Themselves Up to Win."

BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD
Kiplinger

Taking benefits, but still working

What happens when you work and receive benefits after age 70?

Q: I plan to work even after I take Social Security at age 70. Because I'll be claiming benefits, does that mean I won't have to pay into the Social Security system on my wages?

A: Sorry, but no. Even if you receive benefits, you'll have Social Security tax withheld from your wages. And up to 85% of your Social Security benefits will be taxable, too. The silver lining for older workers: The Social Security Administration keeps tabs on annual earnings even after people claim benefits.

So if one of those later working years is among your highest 35 years of earnings, your monthly benefit will be adjusted upward.

Q: I take annual required minimum distributions from my three traditional IRAs, but I'm interested in converting two

of the smaller accounts to Roth IRAs. I know I have to take my RMDs before converting any of the money. But because I have multiple IRAs, can I take the total RMD out of just one of those accounts and convert the other two?

A: Yes. The IRS essentially considers all traditional IRAs as one account. So even without the conversions involved, you could figure out your RMD for each account and take the total RMD from just one IRA. Once the total RMD for just one of your traditional IRAs, you can convert the remaining balance in any of the accounts to a Roth IRA.

Q: I have two traditional IRAs. One holds deductible contributions, and the other holds only nondeductible contribu-

tions. I'll be turning 70½ soon, so when I start taking required minimum distributions, should I withdraw from the IRA with the deductible contributions first, or the one holding the nondeductible contributions?

A: It doesn't matter which one you tap first, because all your traditional IRAs are considered to be one account. And whenever you hold both deductible and nondeductible IRA contributions, pro rata rules will come into play when you make any IRA withdrawal.

Under the pro rata rules, you calculate the ratio of your nondeductible contributions to your entire IRA account balance. That's the percentage of each withdrawal that can come out tax-free.

Say you have \$20,000 of nondeductible



KEN TANNENBAUM/DREAMSTIME

contributions and your total IRA balance is \$200,000. In that case, 10% of your withdrawal would be tax-free. Each time you make a withdrawal you will need to refigure the ratio.

Kimberly Lankford is a contributing editor to Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

SUCCESS



STAGE STOCK/DREAMTIME

What's your plan? Some employers offer 401(k), Roth 401(k) options

Some employers offer both traditional 401(k) and Roth 401(k) options. For 2019, the maximum that an individual can contribute is \$19,000 for those under 50, and \$25,000 for those over 50.

There are income restrictions regarding the amount that you can contribute. In 2019, if your income exceeds \$280,000, there will be limits regarding the monthly contributions.

With a traditional 401(k), contributions are with pretax income. Any interest, dividends and capital gains are tax deferred. However, when you initiate withdrawals, all of withdrawals will be subject to ordinary income tax liability.

With a Roth 401(k), contributions are made with after-tax income. All interest, dividends and capital gains are tax free. When you make withdrawals from your Roth account, which you can do without restriction after age 59 1/2, your withdrawals are tax free if your contributions were in the account for at least five years.

For both types of accounts, there can be income tax penalties if you make withdrawals prior to 59 1/2 unless other exceptions apply. Before you make any withdrawals prior to 59 1/2, familiarize yourself with the exceptions so that you can avoid income-tax penalties.

Many employees do not know what proportion of their contribution should be placed in a traditional 401(k) or a Roth 401(k). You have the option to split your eligible contribution any way you choose. There are several factors to take



BY ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

into consideration.

Some employers provide a match for contributions to traditional 401(k) accounts. Regulations do not allow employers to match contributions to Roth 401(k) accounts. Accordingly, even if you do wish to make some contributions to a Roth account, you must take into consideration the match. Try to make sufficient contributions to your traditional 401(k) to maximize the match.

For example, assume you can afford to make a \$10,000 total contribution. If the employer is willing to match up to \$3,000 of your contribution to a traditional 401(k) account, you should make at least a \$3,000 contribution. You can then decide how to apportion the remaining \$7,000 part of your contribution.

If you are just starting to work, and/or are in a low tax bracket (for example, your marginal tax bracket is 15%), it makes sense to maximize the use of the Roth account. The prevailing advice is that a Roth account has definite advantages if you anticipate that you will be in a higher tax bracket when you retire.

For most employees, there is uncer-

tainty as to what their tax bracket will be when they retire. Not only is it difficult to predict what their retirement income will be, but it is also impossible to know how future legislation will impact future tax rates. Because of this uncertainty, it makes sense to split your contributions into both traditional and Roth accounts.

Another factor is unexpected expenses. No one can predict situations that require unplanned withdrawals. Withdrawals for higher education or a first-time home purchase are not allowable exceptions to avoid tax penalties. If you do not have an emergency fund for unexpected one-time expenses, it would be advantageous to have access to funds without penalty.

You can make withdrawals of principal from your Roth account at any time without penalty. It makes more sense to make a withdrawal of principal only from a Roth account as opposed to making a withdrawal from a traditional 401(k) prior to 59 1/2, and face a 10% tax penalty in addition to the ordinary income tax due.

The bottom line: the lower your tax bracket is, the larger the contributions to your Roth. Splitting your contributions will provide you some flexibility. It is important for you to understand the exceptions of your plan to avoid paying a penalty for early withdrawal.

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



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Put risk in perspective when investing

People buy lottery tickets with astronomical odds against winning. (I must confess, I do that when the jackpot is huge.) After all, it's a cheap price for a few hours of fantasy. But investing requires a long-run perspective.

Overall, the stock market has always, in modern history, been a long-term winning hand. According to the Ibbotson market historians, there has never been a 20-year period — going back to 1926 — where you would have lost money in a diversified portfolio of large company American stocks (today's S&P 500 index), with dividends reinvested — even adjusted for inflation.

That's why it's easy to give simple advice for a young investor, making a regular contribution to a 401(k) plan or opening a Roth IRA. Some of those contributions will be made at market peaks. But the same fixed dollar amount made on a monthly schedule will also buy more shares when the market is down. In the long run, you'll come out far ahead.

But what happens for those who don't have the long run in their time horizon? That's where you must consider the odds and put risk in perspective.

The stock market and the economy and interest rates do not necessarily work in lockstep. History has plenty of proof of that. But they are interconnected — and bad news on one front will certainly impact the others. So, let's take a closer look at where we stand today.

The economy: We are in the longest economic recovery (from the previous recession trough) of any cycle in modern times. Previously, the longest was in the 1990s, when the economy gained a huge productivity dividend from technology. The end of that economic boom coincided with two dramatic events: the bursting of the dot-com bubble in the stock market and then the impact of the terror attacks on 9/11. The S&P 500 declined nearly 50% in 2000 — and the ensuing bear market lasted more than 2 1/2 years.

Interest rates: In general, rising interest rates are not seen as helpful to the stock market or the economy. Investors tend to feel they can get a better return without taking the risk inherent in stocks. And businesses tend to postpone investment when they must pay a higher cost of capital. But sometimes interest rates rise in good times, simply because the economy is growing and the demand for money is high.

When interest rates are falling, it is typically a sign of slowing economic times. That isn't good for profits — and it's not good for the stock market, either.

There is one interest rate situation that really sounds a warning bell for stocks. It occurs when short-term interest rates move higher than long-term rates. (Usually, longer term rates are higher than short term, reflecting the greater risk of lending for a longer period.) But sometimes, the long-term outlook is so gloomy that interest rates on 10-year borrowings are lower than short-term rates.

That's called an "interest rate inversion." And it typically precedes a recession by an average of 11 months — though sometimes it takes longer and sometimes less time for the economy to turn down, according to Investech Research. And that is where we are now — in an interest rate inversion.

The stock market: The market has its own history. We are now almost in the longest bull market ever. Almost but not quite because the stock market has not (yet) surpassed its peak of early October 2018. Maybe it will — and maybe it won't. The big question is: Do you want to take that risk?

This is the moment to step back and examine your own situation — your time horizon, your risk tolerance and your self-discipline. That's the Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books, including "The Savage Truth on Money." She responds to questions on her blog at TerrySavage.com.

What college scandal can teach parents

Children should work to reach goal

BY ANNE KATES SMITH
Kiplinger

News that 33 wealthy parents were indicted on fraud charges for allegedly trying to bribe or cheat their kids' way into elite colleges was certainly shocking. These kids were already neck-deep in privilege and opportunity.

The comment at a news conference from Andrew Lelling, U.S. attorney for the district of Massachusetts, was telling: "The parents are the prime movers of this fraud."

Being a snowplow parent who removes any and all obstacles is a recipe for disaster.

"Too many parents want to prepare the road of life for their children rather than preparing their children for the road of life," says Rod Zeeb, author of "Beating the Midas Curse."



JORGE SALCEDO

All parents, wealthy or not, want the best for their children. But be careful how you define "best," says Elizabeth Lombardo, a psychologist and coach who works with high net-worth clients.

Fostering a notion of conditional self-worth that depends on getting into the best school (or wearing the trendiest clothing or driving the most expensive car) is bound to backfire. Forget about the best college; look for one that's the best fit.

Smoothing the way too much for your kids can lead to imposter syndrome — the feeling that because they haven't earned their successes, they're fooling people into thinking they're better than they really are.

It's often the case that those who create family wealth do so by working hard, making mistakes, picking them-

selves up and persevering. But kids don't inherit self-discipline, resourcefulness and resilience; they have to develop those qualities themselves. Parents can help by making sure family assets are used in a positive way and by giving their kids a chance to be involved in the family's finances.

Begin with a family mission statement that highlights the values you want to foster: education, entrepreneurship or philanthropy, for example.

For older kids, seed an account for a purpose or a cause they are passionate about and learn how to invest it together. Set an allowance that will enable an older teen or young adult to budget for his or her own expenses. But be prepared to let the cellphone die or to take back the car when the wireless or insurance bills aren't paid.

When Lombardo asks clients who have achieved substantial success to reflect on the best time of their lives, "it tends to be when they were starting out, working extra hours and eating ramen noodles because they couldn't afford anything else," she says. "Working toward a goal makes us feel worthwhile."

Parents, please don't take that away from your kids.

Anne Kates Smith is executive editor at *Kiplinger's Personal Finance* magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

Ali Wong answers some questions

Comedian Ali Wong, a "Fresh off the Boat" writer and star of the Netflix movie "Always Be My Maybe," talks about habits, risks, career moves and more.



Fast Company: What's your best habit, and your worst?
Ali Wong: I drink a ton of water, but I pick my nose.



FC: What service or tool can you not live without?
AW: If you're a parent who's resisting for fear of looking uncool, you need to let (that) go and buy a minivan. Just give in to that seven- to eight-passenger life. All of the cup holders are life-changing.

FC: What was the best career decision you ever made?
AW: Moving to New York when I was in my late 20s. That's where I became a real stand-up.



SOURCE: Fast Company



FC: Who is the businessperson you most admire?
AW: Oprah.



FC: Looking back, what's the biggest career risk you took?
AW: Getting pregnant.

SUCCESS

Sound of silence may mean trouble

When teams don't talk, it can signal serious problems

BY JOHN EADES | Inc.

You may think the sound of silence means heads are down and work is getting done, but it's time to reconsider.

What you should be hearing is collaborative conversations and even laughter. Sure, at times, when you're trying to concentrate, these sounds can be distracting, but they are part of a team's journey toward success.

Bottom line: Complete silence all the time is a dangerous sound for leaders.

Instead of reveling in the pleasure of peace, pay attention to the silence, because it's telling you something. If your office or team is silent, it could be a symptom of something greater. Here are some common causes behind co-workers who don't interact.

The team doesn't work well together

Everyone on a team doesn't have to be best friends, but they do have to work well together. Henry Ford famously said, "Coming together is a beginning, staying together is progress, and working together is success."

It's impossible to work together without sound. When teams work together, you'll hear collaborative conversations and people working things out, solving problems together.

If you don't see people huddled together now and then at the coffeemaker or on the comfortable couches or around a table in the conference room, you might have a big problem on your hands. If everyone is wearing earbuds and staring straight ahead, they might be silently seething.

What can you do about it, if this is the situation?

On a recent episode of the "Disrupt Yourself" podcast with Whitney Johnson, author Marcus



MONKEY BUSINESS IMAGES

Buckingham said every team leader needs to be able to answer three basic questions:

- What are my people like (strengths and weaknesses)?
- What are they doing right now and how can I help them?
- How are they feeling right now and how can I help them?

Great leaders inspire and empower their team to live for more than just 5 p.m. or the weekend. According to Gallup's 2018 "State of the American Workplace," a mere 33% of workers are engaged at work.

There is nothing wrong with loving the weekend. It's time to spend with your family or do your favorite hobby. The problem is not liking the thing you do for an estimated 90,000 hours of your life. Instead of rolling over and just accepting this fate from your team, dig in and connect your team to a deeper purpose.

I coach leaders to identify a team mission statement that answers the questions, "We do X in order to Achieve Y for Z." Make sure your team knows the mis-

sion of the work they do every day. Hopefully, it goes beyond just making money.

Your products or services are just OK

One of the most important roles a leader has in today's complex work environment is to promote innovation. Employees get excited to work on products or implements services that make a difference for clients.

When teams get silent during these phases, it means the work is either boring or the products have become commodities.

A great way to get people talking again is to expand your offerings so current team members have to expand their skill set to align with them. My company, LearnLoft, expanded our offerings to provide one-on-one coaching to better live out our mission to turn managers into leaders and create healthier places to work.

It only took a few coaching interactions with our clients for

team members to talk about how they could provide better coaching and specific ways to improve their skills.

They're checked out

The scrolling epidemic is out of control. Opening Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and LinkedIn when bored has become a habit, everywhere.

The average time a person spends connected with social networks has increased every single year. About 30% of all time spent online is social media interaction. And much of it is on mobile devices.

Set a good example for your team by paying attention during meetings and interactions instead of glancing at your cellphone. If you see someone staring at his or her cellphone during a presentation, have a conversation about it later.

Don't condemn social media, because clearly it has its place, but don't let it get out of control with your team.

They're waiting for you to tell them what to do next

If you ask your team what they think or what they should do next, and they're quiet, it's because they are either afraid of how you'll react or they know their ideas don't matter because you're going to tell them what to do anyway.

The worst leaders dictate what to work on each day. This creates a team of zombies waiting for the next order to come down the line.

What you want are proactive people who make decisions and collaborate with each other whether you are around or not. Start by allowing them to work on their ideas instead of shooting them down or telling them what they should do instead.

Encourage ideas and let people put them into play.

John Eades is the CEO of LearnLoft and the host of the "Follow My Lead" podcast.

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OBITUARIES

ROGER HIRSON | 1926-2019

Wrote the book for Broadway's 'Pippin'

By HARRISON SMITH
The Washington Post

Roger Hirson, a television and stage writer who collaborated with composer Stephen Schwartz and director Bob Fosse on the Broadway musical "Pippin," refining a story about Charlemagne's wayward son into an absurdist folk-pop fable, died May 27 at his home in Manhattan. He was 93.

He had recently suffered several strokes, said his son David, a playwright.

Influenced by playwrights as diverse in style as Noël Coward and Thornton Wilder, Hirson launched his writing career in the 1950s heyday of live television, penning scripts for anthology series including "Goodyear Television Playhouse," "Repertory Theatre," "The Alcoa Hour," "The Armstrong Circle Theatre" and "Playhouse 90."

With a reputation for warm, witty dialogue and short turnaround time at the typewriter, he went on to adapt literary classics into television movies — including "A Christmas Carol" (1984), starring George Scott as Scrooge, and "The Old Man and the Sea" (1990), with Anthony Quinn as Ernest Hemingway's stoic fisherman.

He also turned toward projects drawn from American history, receiving an Emmy nomination for an episode of "The Adams Chronicles" (1976), a PBS miniseries that chronicled President John Adams and his family, and co-writing "A Woman Named Jackie" (1991), about Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Hirson was best known for his work on Broadway, where he first co-wrote the book for "Walking Happy" (1966), based on a play by Harold Brighouse. The show received a Tony nomination for best musical, and Hirson soon landed an introduction to Schwartz, a 20-something composer with shoulder-length hair and a knack for writing bubbly, rock-influenced scores.

Half the age of Hirson and fresh off the success of "Godspell," Schwartz had written an early version of "Pippin" while at Carnegie Mellon University, and soon enlisted Hirson to rewrite the book.

The result was an irreverent, anachronistic story of a young man — Pippin, son of King Charles (Charlemagne) — in search of direction in the late 8th-century Holy Roman Empire, where echoes of the modern sexual revolution and anti-Vietnam War movement reverberated in his search for happiness

and fulfillment.

Opening at Broadway's Imperial Theatre on Oct. 23, 1972, "Pippin" ran for 1,944 performances and received 11 Tony nominations (including best book for Hirson), winning five. It also spawned singles by the Jackson 5 ("Corner of the Sky"), the Supremes ("I Guess I'll Miss the Man") and a solo Michael Jackson ("Morning Glow"), and became a favorite of school and community theaters.

More than many Broadway shows, its success was the result of a sometimes painful collaborative process, with Hirson and Schwartz battling with Fosse, the acclaimed director and choreographer, over basic elements of story and structure.

By most accounts, Fosse — who received no credit for the book — played a key role in developing the script, notably the concept of a show-within-a-show. The star role was given to a mysterious figure known as the Leading Player (originally Ben Vereen, in a Tony-winning performance), who oversees a group of commedia dell'arte clowns who advise Pippin (John Rubinstein) and speak directly to the audience.

"It wasn't until Bob Fosse said he would direct that the tone of the musical changed from a sincere, naive, morality play to an anachronistic, cynical burlesque," producer Stuart Ostrow wrote in a memoir.

"Present at the Creation, Leaping in the Dark, and Going Against the Grain." Reviewing the original production, New York Times theater critic Clive Barnes described "Pippin" as "a trite and uninteresting story with aspirations to a seriousness it never for one moment fulfills" — but went on to say that he loved it, in large part because of Fosse's staging. The director, Barnes added, "takes a painfully ordinary little show and launches it into space."

In interviews, Schwartz often emphasized the depth that Hirson brought to the writing of the cynical old king, noting that Hirson "may have been the Charlemagne character" while "the character of Pippin became a great deal like me at that time." (Fosse, whose work on the musical was recently featured in the television show "Fosse/Verdon," was perhaps closest to the mischievous Leading Player.)

"There was a tension running through the creation of the musical that really endowed it with a special life," David Hirson said in a phone interview. "There were some rough goings from time to time, but my father always

viewed it as — perhaps not the easiest collaboration, but ultimately very satisfying."

The younger of two sons, Roger Overholt Hirson was born in Manhattan on May 5, 1926. His father was a lawyer, and his mother was a homemaker. After graduating from Friends Seminary, a private Quaker school in New York, he enlisted in the Army, serving in Europe during World War II.

While on leave, he traveled to England, attending performances by Laurence Olivier that stimulated his interest in theater. He studied English at Yale, receiving a bachelor's degree in 1948, and wrote obituaries for the Long Island Press before launching his television career.

Hirson wrote two plays that were produced off-Broadway in the 1960s, "Journey to the Day" and "World War 2 1/2," and occasionally dabbled in Hollywood screenwriting. He received a story credit for "The Bridge at Remagen" (1969) and screenwriting credits for "Pieces of Dreams" (1970) and "Demon Seed" (1977), a horror film in which Julie Christie is impregnated by a computer.

For 50 years, he played weekly tennis matches with hypercompetitive book publisher Roger Straus Jr., who named Hirson co-executor of his will.

Hirson's marriage to Alice Thorsell, an actress who performed under the name Alice Hirson, ended in divorce. His second wife, Jean Tan de Bibiana, died in 2007. Survivors include two sons from his first marriage, Christopher Hirson of Berlin and David Hirson of Manhattan, and a grandson.

In 2013, Hirson and Schwartz worked with director Diane Paulus on a Broadway revival of "Pippin," which featured gymnastics and a big-top setting while seeking to retain the feisty spirit of Fosse's original staging. The production won four Tonys, including best musical revival and best actress for Patina Miller, who played the Leading Player, changing the character's gender.

"My father's attitude toward that show, and to a lot of his work, was 'Don't be afraid to play with it,'" said David Hirson, who wrote the 1991 Broadway play "La Bête." Set in 17th-century France, the play was restaged several years ago — and, similar to Hirson's production, reimagined with a princess character instead of a prince. "Why not play with that?" the younger Hirson recalled his father saying.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 10 ...

In 1801, the north African state of Tripoli declared war on the United States in a dispute over safe passage of merchant vessels through the Mediterranean.

In 1847 the Chicago Tribune was first published, with an edition of 400 copies.

In 1865 the opera "Tristan und Isolde," by Richard

Wagner, premiered in Munich.

In 1895 Academy Award-winning actress Hattie McDaniel was born in Wichita, Kan.

In 1910 Chester Arthur Burnett was born in West Point, Miss.; he would become better known as blues guitarist Howlin' Wolf.

In 1921 Britain's Prince Philip was born on the Greek island of Corfu.

In 1922 singer-actress Judy Garland was born Frances Gumm in Grand Rapids, Minn.

In 1935 William G. Wilson and Dr. Robert Smith founded Alcoholics Anonymous in Akron, Ohio.

In 1940 Italy declared war on France and Britain; Canada declared war on Italy.

In 1942 the Gestapo killed 173 male residents of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, then burned down the town, in retaliation for the slaying of a local Nazi official.

In 1946 Italy replaced its abolished monarchy with a republic.

In 1961 Bill Veeck sold his White Sox holdings to his former business associate, Arthur Allyn Jr. (A year later, Chuck Comiskey would sell his minority interest in the team to Allyn.)

In 1964 the Senate voted to limit further debate on a proposed civil rights bill, shutting off a filibuster by Southern states.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Ann, Murnick

Ann Murnick, nee DeMarco, 99, beloved and devoted wife of the late Hymen for 65 years; loving mother of Barbara Sachs (Steven Sachs) and the late Joel Giffand, Pam (Don) Kalfen and the late Dennis (Ruth) Murnick; cherished grandmother of Audrey and Gene Levitan; Jeffrey and Allyson Giffand, Aaron Kalfen (fiancée Emily Robin), Jordan Kalfen (fiancée Melanie Spratt), Ryan (Jen) Murnick; Ann was blessed with eight beautiful great-grandchildren, Samantha, Gavin and Zach Giffand, Joel, Jessica and Jake Levitan and Nolan and Avery Murnick; adored daughter of the late Salvatore and Catherine DeMarco; dear sister of the late Sam DeMarco, Nick DeMarco and Margaret Trout; treasured aunt to many nieces and nephews. She will be in our hearts forever. Chapel service 10 AM Tuesday at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to your favorite charity. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Baraglia, Charles A.

Visitation Tues 3:00pm-8:00pm at THE ORIGINAL RAGO BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME, 7751 W. Irving Park Rd.; Funeral Wed 9:00am from the funeral home to Immaculate Conception Church for 10:00am Mass. Int: St. Adalbert Cemetery. For info: 773-276-7800 or ragobrothersfuneralhome.com

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Davidson, Ari Benjamin

Ari Benjamin Davidson, age 32. Beloved son of Steven and Zahava Davidson. Loving husband of Laura Davidson, nee Strum. Caring brother of Jonathan (Joann) Davidson and Sara (Jeff) Cahn. Fond uncle of Maximus, Lily, Jacob and Mia. Will be missed by many extended family and friends. Service Tuesday, 10 AM at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his name may be made to The ARK, www.arkchicago.org. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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DiCola, Mary T.

Mary T. DiCola, nee Battaglia, formerly of Forest Park, beloved wife of the late James; loving mother of Ronald (Diane), Sandra Church, Robert & James DiCola; dear grandmother of Elizabeth (Steven), Catherine, Erik (Leah), Stephanie & Haley; great grandma of Winter, Brooks, Brier and one on the way; fond sister of Therese, Lucille Regan & Sam (Beverly) Battaglia & the late Lorraine Jarrett & Grace Grode; aunt of many. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 p.m. at **Hursen Funeral Home & Crematory**, SW corner of Roosevelt & Mannheim Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Funeral Service Wednesday 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Catholic Charities or American Heart Assn. Info 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com



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Faherty, Paul

Paul D. Faherty, 85, died June 5, surrounded by family. Paul was born December 12, 1933 in Boston, the eldest child of a loving family. He graduated from Boston English High School and Tufts University. He served in the United States Navy from 1956-1959. While in the Navy, he met his one great love, Clare (O'Neill) Faherty. They married in 1957, and Clare was sitting by his side as he took his last breath. After the Navy, Paul went to law school at night while working full time because he and Clare kept having babies and he needed the money.

Paul was a good son, brother, husband, father, uncle, grandfather and friend. He was generous, kind, fearless, smart, and decent. He could beat anybody in a game of Scrabble. He loved the Red Sox, summer mornings at the beach in Humarock, MA, cold beer, great books, and poetry. He was an intellectual without ever being annoying about it.

After law school, Paul worked for the IRS in Washington D.C. He moved to River Forest in 1972 and spent the next 19 years at Amoco. The third act of his career was at John Marshall Law School as Director of the Center for Tax Law. Paul was committed to St. Luke Church and was ordained a Deacon by Joseph Cardinal Bernardin. Paul saw the role as a way to serve others. He had a passion for connecting St. Luke to its twin parish in Lawndale. He helped to create, and fund, a high school tuition program that sent less fortunate students to Catholic High Schools in the city which may have helped generations of families.

Paul helped Vietnamese refugees relocate to the area in the 1970s. He loved those families and they loved him back. For 10 years Paul and Clare led a Book Club with inmates at Stateville Prison. Nothing brought Paul more happiness than his family, even if his parenting was a little unorthodox. He rubbed whiskey on the gums of his children when they were teething. He loved to cook, particularly meals that made an inordinate amount of dirty dishes. Before remote control, he would ask his kids to stand by the television to change the channel. At the beach, he insisted that everybody swim in the ocean every day, no matter how cold the water. It only counted if you put your head all the way under. As his children grew, he was their fiercest advocate and supporter. Most kindnesses came with the admonition to not tell anybody about it.

Paul deeply mourned his daughter Maura Faherty who died in a car accident in 1984. He adored Maura and her loss was devastating. Maura's death could have been the moment when Paul lost his humanity, but instead it was when he found his. He developed a greater sense of empathy and compassion. He learned that life can be cruel and random but he also realized that strength and kindness are more powerful than the occasional cruelties of life. Paul celebrated the triumphs, great and small, of his children Paul (Mary), Teresa (Bob) Blomquist, Sally (Markus) Dubber, and John (Laura.) His eleven grandchildren made him endlessly happy.

Wake, Tuesday evening 6-8:30, at St. Luke's Church, 528 Lathrop Ave, River Forest, IL 60305. Funeral, also at St. Luke, Wednesday at 10, followed by burial at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Donations in Paul's name can be made to The Learning Center in North Lawndale.

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Fusco, Cayerl M.

Cayerl M. Fusco, nee Muth, 82, beloved wife of Charles Fusco; devoted mother of Kathryn (Jim) Iozzo, Michael (Desiree) Fusco and Suzann (Roy) Faion; proud grandmother of 8; great grandmother of 4; loving sister of Nancy (the late Harold) Gustafson and Michael Muth; also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral Wednesday 10:15 AM from **Chapel Hill Gardens South Funeral Home**, 11333 S. Central Ave., Oak Lawn, IL to St. Terrence Church. Mass 11:00 AM. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Lewy Body Dementia Association (www.lbda.org) will be appreciated. Info. 708-636-1200.

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Gaynor, William J.

Devoted husband of the late Nancy, nee Hoban, for 64 years; Loving father of Kathleen (Kevin) Slocum, William (Angela), and Michael (Jennifer); Proud grandpa of Spencer, Bridget, William (Nicole), Jean (Jason), Patrick (Elizabeth), Theresa, Maria, and Kristen; Cherished great-grandpa of Jonas, Jaelyn, Silas, Charlotte, Sloane, and Liam; Beloved brother of Maureen (Gene) Sherry, late Patricia (late Jack) Casey, Thomas Gaynor, and Margie Gaynor; Dear brother-in-law of Maureen Arndt, and the late John McDonagh; Member of Local 150 Operating Engineers for over 60 years; Proud graduate of St. Rita High School, 1950; U.S. Army Veteran; Visitation Tuesday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home** 6116 W. 111th St. Chicago Ridge to St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 15050 Wolf Rd, Orland Park; Mass 10:00 a.m.; Interment Private; For Funeral info, 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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Goldstein, Cecelia

Cecelia Goldstein (nee Stepen), age 90, adored daughter of the late Ida and the late Albert Stepen; beloved wife of Edward Goldstein, happily married for nearly 71 years; loving father of Dr. Wayne (Linda) Goldstein, Barbara (David) Menn, Gayle (Michael) Ludwig and Neal (Nancy) Goldstein; cherished Bubbie of Marcie (Derek) Faust, Jeffrey (Ali) Goldstein, Scott (Jamie) Goldstein, Lee (Jennifer) Menn, Jodi (Kevin) Cole, Aric (Jamie) Menn, Ian (Abby) Ludwig, Leah (Adam) Levy, Jamie Ludwig, Jessica (fiancé Alex), Lindsay, Emily and Joey Goldstein, and 13 great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Dorothy (the late Seymour) Goldman, Rivian (the late Charles) Minkoff, Joseph (Muriel) Stepen, the late Harvey (the late Barbara) Stepan, and the late Irving Stepan; much loved sister-in-law of Sam (the late Leona) Goldstein and Harold (the late Rochelle) Goldstein; dear cousin of Cecile (Phillip) Berger; treasured aunt of many nieces and nephews. The family would like to thank the wonderful staff at North Shore Place. Cecelia was a dear friend to many. Chapel service Tuesday, June 11, 12:15 PM, at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Songs by Heart or City of Hope. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Hodges, Michael G.

Michael G. Hodges, age 61. Beloved husband of Nancy (nee Blomquist). Devoted father of Amanda Hodges and Robert Hodges. Dear brother of Jeanine (Richard) Rainford, Susan (John) Laughran, Frank (Maryann) Hodges, Robert (the late Karen) Hodges, Margaret (Morrie) Laphen and Kathy Frazier. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Longtime member of IBEW Local #134. Memorial visitation Saturday, June 15th, 10 AM until time of service, 12 noon at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Joliet Area Community Hospice, 250 Water Stone Circle, Joliet, IL 60431. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410



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Jasinski, Terry

Artist, Chef, Coach, Teacher, Outdoorsman, Devoted Husband, Dear Uncle, Son and Friend — Terry Jasinski, age 63 passed away June 6, 2019.

Terry is survived by his wife of 31 years, Karen Krucina Jasinski; his beloved parents, Stanley and Marilyn (nee Kolina) Jasinski; and mother-in-law, Mitzi Krucina; his adored sister, Sheri (Bill) Krizman; sister-in-laws, Cathy (Johnson) Jasinski, Kristine (Harold "Jeff") Krucina Monken, and Kathleen Krucina; brother-in-laws, Ken Krucina and Keith Krucina.

Devoted Godfather to Andrew (Ashley) Jasinski and Morgan (Rachel) Krucina; and uncle to 14 beautiful nieces and nephews plus his cherished aunts, uncles and cousins. Terry leaves behind countless friends through work, school, church, frequented shops, and many neighbors in Flossmoor, Munster and Crown Point.

Terry was preceded in death by brother, Gerry Jasinski; his grandparents; his father-in-law, Matthew "Butch" Krucina; and adored nephew, Matt Krucina.

Visitation will be on Wednesday, June 12, 2019 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at **Kish Funeral Home** 10000 Calumet Ave. Munster, IN. Thursday's Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. and will be offered at St. Mary's Catholic Church 321 E. Joliet St. (Rte. 231) Crown Point, IN. Private burial.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Terry's honor to UoF Medicine Hematology/Oncology or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. www.kishfuneralhome.net

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Jaskierski, Carol A.

Carol A. Jaskierski, nee Smith, 76 late of Tinley Park. Beloved wife of Richard W. Jaskierski for 54 years. Loving mother of the late Richard R. Jaskierski, David (Nancy), and Brian (Mary Beth) Cherished grandmother of Caleigh, Jack, Conor, Erin, Caitlyn, and Claire. Dear sister of James (Donna) Smith, the late Larry Smith, Paul (Lois) Smith, and the late Earl Smith. Caring Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Wednesday 9:00 AM at **Vandenberg Funeral Home** 17248 S. Harlem Ave. Tinley Park, IL to St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Mass 9:30AM. Interment at Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday from 3:00 to 9:00 PM at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society. For more information 708-532-1635 or www.vandenbergfuneralhome.com

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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
June 9
Pick 3 midday 019 / 3
Pick 4 midday 6079 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto midday
07 21 23 26 45
Pick 3 evening 421 / 3
Pick 4 evening 5054 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto evening
02 05 06 15 28

INDIANA
June 9
Daily 3 midday 792 / 5
Daily 4 midday 5247 / 7
Daily 3 evening 310 / 7
Daily 4 evening 9838 / 7
Cash 5 9 1222 32 45

MICHIGAN
June 9
Daily 3 midday 963
Daily 4 midday 8095
Daily 3 evening 407
Daily 4 evening 5777
Fantasy 5 02 08 13 15 21
Keno 01 02 04 05 06 12
14 21 25 37 51 53 55 56
57 60 61 63 66 70 73 79

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

June 10 Lotto: \$3.75M
June 11 Mega Millions: \$40M
June 12 Powerball: \$66M

WISCONSIN
June 9
Pick 3 230
Pick 4 3199
Badger 5 12 14 15 21 25
SuperCash 02 04 19 20 23 26

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Krupkowski, Beatrice M.

Beatrice M. Krupkowski, nee Zamiar. Beloved wife of the late Anthony; loving mother of the late Kenneth; cherished godmother of Jeannette (John) Czaplicki; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Member of Queens Seniors, Tarkington Park Seniors, and Sears Retiree Club. Funeral Friday 10:15 a.m. from **Richard Modell Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 5725 S. Pulaski Rd. to Mary, Mother of Mercy Parish Queen of the Universe Church, Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3 to 9 p.m. For info: (773)767-4730 or www.rjmodellfh.com
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Lanzito, Antonette "Babe"

Antonette "Babe" Lanzito (nee Monaco) born July 8, 1925. Beloved wife of the late Anthony "Tony"; cherished daughter of the late Daniel and Teresa (nee Grieco); caring mother of Joseph (Roselyn), Tomasina (Donald) Perry, and Leonard (Angel); loving grandmother of Maria (Dale) Crigley, Jeanette (David) Fitzgerald, Michalene, Leonard Jr. C.F.D. (Margherita), Marissa (Michael DeBrizzo), Dr. Alicia Lanzito, Dino, Anthony (Mary), and Deanna; dearest great grandmother of Donald Perry, Christopher Bono, Hans Joseph, Kristian Maxx, Maverik Bud Melges, David, Daisy, Duffy Fitzgerald, James and Georgia DeBrizzo, Melissa and Meghan Crigley; devoted sister to the late Sr. Mary Eugenia M.F.I.C., Frank (Rosaleen), Salvatore "Sal P." (Emily), Carmen "Kayo" (Annette), and Dora (Carmelo "Nick") Nicastrò; cherished daughter in law of the late Joseph and Tomasina (nee De Mase); dear sister in law of the late Leonard "Leo" (Johanna), Daniel (Angela), Emily (Daniel) Diasio, and childhood friend to sister in law Phyllis (the late Louis) Reda; treasured friend and aunt to many nieces and nephews. Life-long member of the Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii formerly Our Lady of Pompeii Parish where she served as a member of the Mother's Club and the Auxiliary. Visitation Tue 3:00pm - 9:00pm at THE ORIGINAL RAGO BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME, 7751 W. Irving Park Rd. Family and friends are to meet at the Shrine Our Lady of Pompeii, 1224 W. Lexington St. for mass Wed at 10:00am. Int: Mt. Carmel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Shrine Our Lady of Pompeii in her name. For info: 773-276-7800 or ragobrothersfuneralhome.com
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Leffner, Martin Edward

Martin Edward Leffner, 73, of Huntley, died on June 7, 2019

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, June 13, 2019 at 2pm at St. Mary Catholic Church -10307 Dundee Road, Huntley. Prior to Mass there will be visitation at Church from 1-2pm.

Martin Leffner, son of Lucille and Edward, was born May 30, 1946 in Chicago. He attended St. George High School in Evanston, Illinois. Marty married the love of his life, Kathleen Klasta on May 7, 1966.

Marty was an avid hunter, gardener, and talented carpenter. He spent a great deal of time building intricate wooden items, growing vegetables, hunting across the country and making people around him smile. He loved his family and enjoyed making people laugh and smile each day.

Marty was a devoted husband, father, grandfather and friend who will be missed by all who knew him. He is survived by his loving wife, Kathy; two sons, Patrick (Cyndi) and Christopher (Traci), one sister Karyn (Jerry) Zygowicz; and 4 grandchildren Nikolai, Jacqueline, Katelyn and Megan.

For further information please call the funeral home at 847-515-8772 or on-line condolences may be directed to www.defiorefuneral.com

Manna, Vincent Joseph

Vincent Joseph Manna, 83, of Lincolnshire formerly of Northbrook, passed away June 8, 2019. Beloved husband for 61 years of Lois Manna nee Wolpert; loving father of Joanne (Jim) VeNard, Christine Manna, Susan (late Jeff) Bronken and David (Deirdre) Manna; cherished grandfather of Daniel (Claire) and Michelle VeNard, Jack Klemen, Thomas Bronken, Vincent, Kevin and Nora Manna, the late Christy and Katherine Bronken; proud great grandfather of Charlie and Max VeNard. Visitation will be held Tuesday, June 11, 2019 from 9:30 am until time of the Mass at 10:30am at Our Lady of the Brook, 3700 Dundee Road, Northbrook. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp
FUNERAL HOME

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Monaco

See Antonette "Babe" Lanzito notice.

Siemann, William W. "Bill"

William W. Siemann, age 84 of Naperville for 25 years, formerly of Chicago, IL passed away peacefully at his home surrounded by his family, Saturday, June 8, 2019. He was born March 10, 1935 in Chicago to his loving late parents, William and Margaret Siemann. Cherished husband of Constance "Connie" Siemann, nee Rossetti, wedded September 29, 1956. Beloved father of Michael (Georgia) Siemann of Naperville, Steven (Amy) Siemann of North Aurora, IL and Robert (Jennifer) Siemann of Naperville. Dearest grandfather of Amanda (Brian) McClelland, Christopher (Katie) Siemann, Kayla, Colleen and Avery Siemann, Eric and Haley Siemann, Kaitlyn and the late Brianna Sharp. Brother-in-law of Conrad (Gerrie) Rossetti of Eighty Four, PA. Uncle of Cathy, David, Christine, and the late Karen. Bill retired 25 years ago from the Graphic Arts industry. He was an avid fisherman and life-long White Sox season ticket holder. Memorials: Alzheimer's Association. Visitation: Thursday, June 13th 4:00-8:00 PM at Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL 60540. Mass of Christian Burial: Friday, June 14th 11 AM at SS. Peter & Paul Church, 36 N. Ellsworth St., Naperville, IL 60540. Interment to follow at SS. Peter & Paul Cemetery, Naperville. Info: 630-355-0213 or www.friedrich-jones.com

Friedrich Jones
Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

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Sullivan, Richard Kennedy 'Dick'

Richard K Sullivan, 91, of Prospect Heights died Sunday June 2 at the Hour of Mercy.

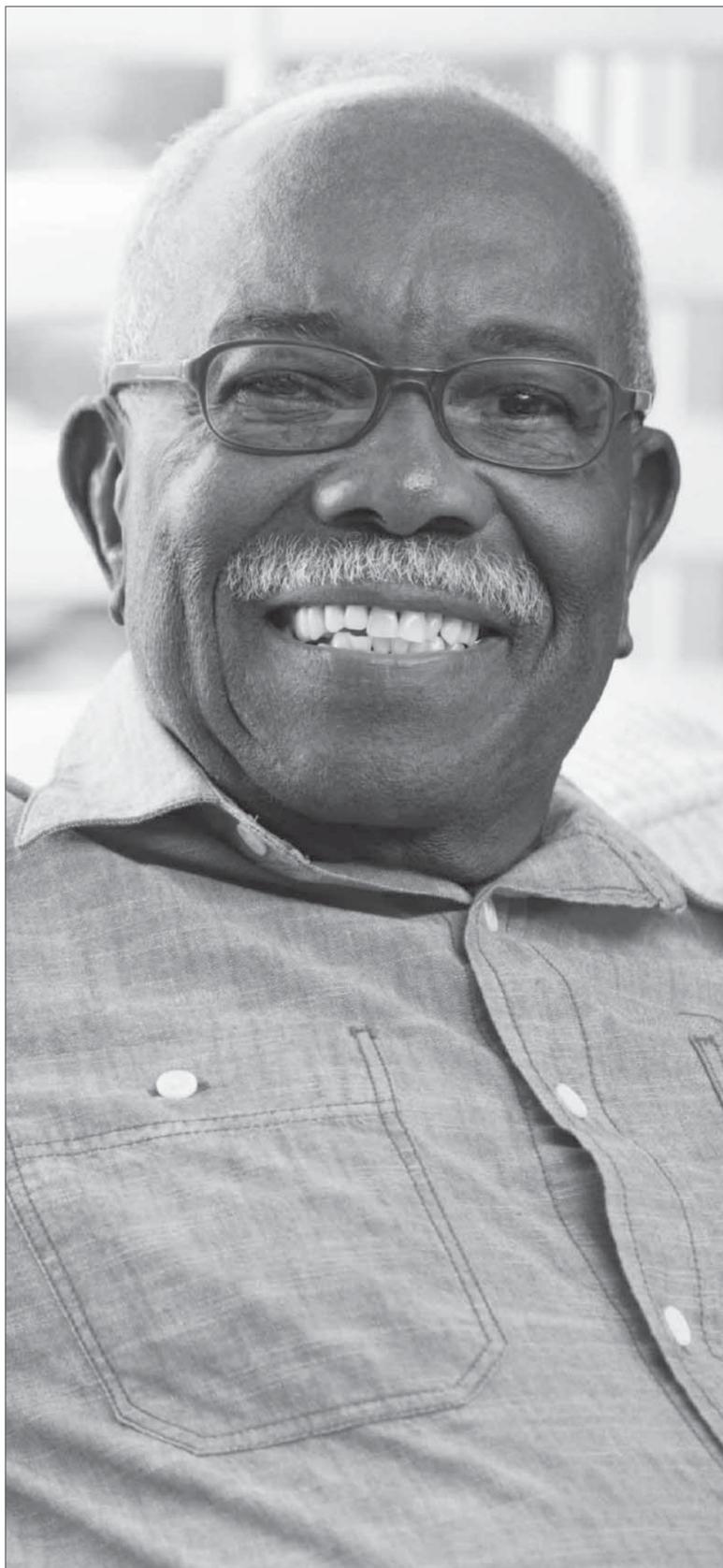
Survived by his wife, Barbara, sister Peggy, sons Francis, married to Kathy, Patrick, daughter Margaret, grandchildren Anthony, Alexander, Genevieve, Fiona, and Claire; great grandchild Ry. Friday June 14 Vigil at 9:30 AM, Mass at 10:30 AM at St Alphonsus Church 411 N Wheeling Rd, Prospect Hts

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Willis, Ferguson Lindburgh

Age 91, WWII Navy veteran will be laid to rest at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery June 18, 2019 at 11am. He passed away Nov 26, 2018 in Sulphur, Louisiana. He retired from Argonne.

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Wanted Paying Cash for Military Items, American, German, Japanese & Other Countries from Any Period. Marx Play Sets, Toy Soldiers, Trains, Miscellaneous Toys & Antiques. Gary. 708-522-3400

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Wanted: Oriental Rugs Any size Any condition - for cash. *** Call 773-575-8088 ***

STUFF FOR SALE

Rug Oval, chinese rug 11ft diameter, soft blue color \$1650 Call Alan at 847-446-4609

Cars/Wheels

Mercedes-Benz 450SEL 1973 123,000 miles. Black exterior, good condition. Will furnish repair history. 10000 or best offer. 262-547-8408.

Scion xA 2005 \$5500. Only 78,500 miles. New tires, muffler, radiator. Well maintained. Elmhurst. 630-567-1200

Antiques/Classics & Equipment

Ford Thunderbird 1966 75000 miles. Platinum metal exterior, pristine shape. AC issue. Will furnish repair history. \$25,000 or best offer. 262-547-8408.

Lincoln Continental 1956 Mark II, LOW mileage - very solid metal car! California Car. Asking \$39,900 Call: 708-767-8098

Trucks

Chevrolet Fleetline 1999 Tow Truck 4WD, haul ton, 350 vortec Engine, 322 miles. Comes with 26 ft Silver Classic Avion Travel Trailer Camper. \$20,000 847-336-5116

DOGS

French Bulldog 715-548-1699 Crivitz \$1800 3 Females AKC Puppies, www.godscountryfranch.net. Call or text 715-548-1699

GOLDEN DOODLES 6186642942 St. Louis, mo 925.00 males up to date on all shots and dewormed. Going fast act now.

Hungarian Vizsla 217-725-8038 Springfield, Illinois 1500.00 male pups AKC registered. 7 wks. old. Fantastic pedigree. Gr. Ch. Sired. Home-raised and well-socialized.

Labrador Retriever 815-985-7842 Joliet, IL \$800 M Rare Fox Red Color, AKC Reg'd 12wks

Miniature Schnauzer 574-831-4186 New Paris, IL \$1500 Male & Female AKC registered, vet checked, shots and dewormed. 9 weeks old.

Shih Tzu 773-727-9680/773-543-4843 Des Plaines 750 Male & Female AKC Reg. All shots, dewormed.

LOST & FOUND

Notice for lost passport. I lost a green travelling passport issued by the United Republic of Tanzania under the names Tumwikigye Elias Mwakalingo. The ID number is AB***700. Please notify me when found. 3127728668

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUCTION 2-DAY ESTATE TAG SALE June 14TH-15TH 8AM 412 S. LOTT BLVD., GIBSON CITY, ILLINOIS ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, SHOP TOOLS, HAND/POWER TOOLS, MORE! www.strebeckauctions.com 217-781-4131

BOATS ***THE BOAT DOCK*** We Buy & Consign Used Boats! Springfield, Illinois www.theboatdock.com 217-771-4054

HOME IMPROVEMENTS NEED NEW FLOORING? Call Empire Today® to schedule a FREE in-home estimate on Carpeting & Flooring. Call Today! 877-516-9208

LEGAL SERVICES NEED LEGAL HELP? Get a FREE referral to an attorney! Call the Illinois State Bar Association Illinois Lawyer Finder The advice you need https://www.isba.org/public/illinoislawyerfinder or 877-270-3855

RVS/CAMPERS ***Colman's RV*** We buy/consign used Campers & RV's! www.colmansrv.com 217-583-4023

SAME DAY VENEERS/CROWNS STARTING from \$49/mo 5841 W Belmont Ave, Chicago call today 773-622-3454



COMPOSITE (RESIN) VENEERS

Catch your news! Call 1-800-TUBENE for home delivery Operator #125 Wed/Fri/Sun/\$2.50

Chicago Tribune

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

INVITATION TO BID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Executive Director of the Cook County Land Bank Authority, Cook County, Illinois, hereinafter "CLBA" 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.

It should be noted that CLBA 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 CLBA 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 CLBA. Payments to the contractor will be made by the CLBA 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 compensated 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 under the same 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 the Reorganization Plan Number 14 of 1950 (5 U.S.C. Section 1332-15) and Section 2 of the Act of June 13, 1934, as amended, (40 U.S.C. Section 276c).

All contracts and 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 CLBA 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 CLBA, which performance bonds shall be conditioned upon proper and faithful performance by the Contractor of the work specified in accordance with the specifications therefore, according to the time and terms and conditions of the contract; and also that the bidder and contractor shall properly pay all debts incurred by the Contractor in the execution of the contract including those for labor and materials furnished.

The Contractor shall be required to furnish sufficient insurance or guaranty of indemnity to the Cook County Land Bank Authority and the County of Cook, Illinois, against any and all claims which might arise for damages to persons or property due to the negligence of the Contractor or Subcontractor(s), or their officers, agents, employees or servants, during the project and until the said project has been finally accepted as complete by the CLBA.

The right to reject any and all proposals or bids is reserved. Dated at Chicago, Illinois this 6th day of June, 2019.

French Bulldog 715-548-1699 Crivitz \$1800 3 Females AKC Puppies, www.godscountryfranch.net. Call or text 715-548-1699

GOLDEN DOODLES 6186642942 St. Louis, mo 925.00 males up to date on all shots and dewormed. Going fast act now.

Hungarian Vizsla 217-725-8038 Springfield, Illinois 1500.00 male pups AKC registered. 7 wks. old. Fantastic pedigree. Gr. Ch. Sired. Home-raised and well-socialized.

Labrador Retriever 815-985-7842 Joliet, IL \$800 M Rare Fox Red Color, AKC Reg'd 12wks

Miniature Schnauzer 574-831-4186 New Paris, IL \$1500 Male & Female AKC registered, vet checked, shots and dewormed. 9 weeks old.

Shih Tzu 773-727-9680/773-543-4843 Des Plaines 750 Male & Female AKC Reg. All shots, dewormed.

LOST & FOUND

Notice for lost passport. I lost a green travelling passport issued by the United Republic of Tanzania under the names Tumwikigye Elias Mwakalingo. The ID number is AB***700. Please notify me when found. 3127728668

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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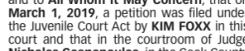
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COMPOSITE (RESIN) VENEERS

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Chicago Tribune

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 Pierre Lamb MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Erica Lamb (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00364 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Erica Lamb (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 11, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Nicholas Geanopoulos in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/28/2019 at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, 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 in 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 10, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Cicero School 99 will accept sealed lump sum trade contracts bid for the following: Cicero School District 99 Site Demolition and Removal - Parcel: 5327 & 5329

The project consists of providing all work per the Contract Documents prepared by FGM Architects Inc., 1211 W. 22nd St. Oakbrook, IL 60523, project no. 17-2299-07 dated 05/10/2019, and Bid Manual prepared by Vision Construction & Consulting, Inc. 1733 N. 33rd Ave. Stone Park, IL 60165, project no. 19-126 dated 6/10/2019

Bid packages include the following: BPI-DEMOLITION The project consists of providing all work per the Contract Documents prepared by FGM Architects Inc., 1211 W. 22nd St. Oakbrook, IL 60523, project no. 17-2299-07 dated 05/10/2019, and Bid Manual prepared by Vision Construction & Consulting, Inc. 1733 N. 33rd Ave. Stone Park, IL 60165, project no. 19-126 dated 6/10/2019

There will be a non-mandatory Pre-Bid meeting held on 06/14/2019 at 10:00 AM located at 5329 W 22nd Pl, Cicero, IL 60804. Please contact Jim Dombrowski, 708-590-9716, email jim@visionconstruction.us or Ashkan Mizani, 312-982-1041, email ashkan@visionconstruction.us for additional information. All bidders and their subs are invited to attend the pre-bid meeting.

Sealed bids will be received by Cicero School District 99, 5110 W 24th St, Cicero, IL 60804 until 06/21/2019 at 10:00 AM local prevailing time. Immediately thereafter the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. No immediate decision will be rendered. Bids will be tabulated, studied, and presented to the Owner. Contracts will be awarded, if at all, by the Cicero School District 99 at a subsequent Board meeting. All questions concerning the bid must be submitted to Vision Construction & Consulting, Inc. in writing.

All trade contractors must pay prevailing wages, in accordance with prevailing wage requirements, 2019, for Cook County, Illinois. All bidders are required to submit a bid security with their bid. The security amount shall be Ten percent (10%) of their total bid amount. The bid security may be in the form of a bid bond issued by a surety licensed to do business in the State of Illinois, a cashier's check or a certified check payable to the School District. Failure to submit a bid security may result in disqualification of a bid.

The District reserves the right to defer the award of the contract(s) for a period not to exceed sixty (60) calendar days from the date bids are received, and to accept or reject any or all proposals, and to waive technicalities.

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 111th 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, 7 East Erie, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of senior structural engineering 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

Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org. Additional information may be found at www.mwrdd.org or call 312-751-5100.

Mail, Emailed, Hand delivered or Faxed Applications Will Not Be Accepted. Resumes Will Not Be Accepted in Place of Application Forms. An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F/D Pub: 6/7-6/21/2019 6321308

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, EMPLOYMENT CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, v. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF MILLIE C. FARMER, AKA MILLIE C. OVERTON, DECEASED, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants. Case No. 2019CH03346

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Dwight Edwards (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 1, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Nicholas Geanopoulos in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/28/2019 at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, 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 in 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 10, 2019

FORECLOSURES FORECLOSURES

F19040111 SELENE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Selene Finance LP Plaintiff, vs. Earline Hammond-Williams; NHS Redevelopment Corporation; Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Citibank, National Association successor by merger to Citicorp Bank FSB; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants. CASE NO. 19 CH 5423 846 North Drake Avenue Chicago, Illinois 60651 Lyle Calendar 56 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Earline Hammond-Williams, UNKNOWN HEIRS and LEGATEES of Larry Williams and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: LOT 541 IN DICKKEY'S THIRD ADDITION TO CHICAGO IN THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS P.I.N.: 16-02-419-020-0000 Said property is owned by unknown owners and non-record claimants, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Earline Hammond Williams and Larry Williams and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0733353120 and for other relief, that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending. NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before July 3, 2019, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-435-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 2931971, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 12194, Will 031-26102, Win 031-26102. Ipleadings@AnselmoLindberg.com THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 6/3, 10, 17/2019 6315734

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, v. UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; LEAH THOMAS GRAY; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF PAULINE N. SANDLIN AKA PAULINE N. GIBSON, AKA PAULINE NORMA SANDLIN, AKA PAULINE NORMA THOMAS, AKA PAULINE SANDLIN, DECEASED, THOMAS QUINN, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF PAULINE N. SANDLIN, AKA PAULINE NORMA SANDLIN, AKA PAULINE NORMA THOMAS, AKA PAULINE SANDLIN, DECEASED, Defendants. Case No. 2018CH13394

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, the Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Pauline N. Sandlin Aka Pauline N. Gibson, Aka Pauline Norma Sandlin, Aka Pauline Norma Thomas, Aka Pauline Sandlin, deceased, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lot 16 in Block 21 in Second Addition to Calumet Gateway, being a subdivision of part of the North East 1/4 of Section 2, Township 37 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. 1315 East 89th Street, Chicago, IL 60619 25-02-216-001-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, the Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Pauline N. Sandlin Aka Pauline N. Gibson, Aka Pauline Norma Sandlin, Aka Pauline Norma Thomas, Aka Pauline Sandlin, deceased, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lot 16 in Block 21 in Second Addition to Calumet Gateway, being a subdivision of part of the North East 1/4 of Section 2, Township 37 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. 1315 East 89th Street, Chicago, IL 60619 25-02-216-001-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, the Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Pauline N. Sandlin Aka Pauline N. Gibson, Aka Pauline Norma Sandlin, Aka Pauline Norma Thomas, Aka Pauline Sandlin, deceased, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before July 10, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp or contact the Clerk of this Court, Shanna L. Bacher (6302793) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: sef-sbacher@manleydeas.com FILE NUMBER 19-006188 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 6/3, 10, 17/2019 6315764

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, v. UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; LEAH THOMAS GRAY; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF PAULINE N. SANDLIN AKA PAULINE N. GIBSON, AKA PAULINE NORMA SANDLIN, AKA PAULINE NORMA THOMAS, AKA PAULINE SANDLIN, DECEASED, THOMAS QUINN, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF PAULINE N. SANDLIN, AKA PAULINE NORMA SANDLIN, AKA PAULINE NORMA THOMAS, AKA PAULINE SANDLIN, DECEASED, Defendants. Case No. 2018CH13394

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MANLEY

TAKE NOTICES

TO: WILLARD D. POLK SR.; WILLARD D. POLK; SHIRLEY A. POLK; COOK COUNTY BOARDUP, INC. C/O STEVE M. ZAKIC (RA); CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CORPORATION COUNSEL; FIFTH THIRD BANK, AS SUCCESSOR TO MB FINANCIAL BANK, N.A.; GOMBERG SHARFMAN PC, F/K/A GOMBERG SHARFMAN GOLD & OSTLER; OCCUPANT, 12060 S MICHIGAN AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60628; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001494 FILED: June 3, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0006043 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 12060 S. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-27-114-027-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 3, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 3, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 8, 2020, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 3, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 4, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/10, 11, 12/2019 6321120

TO: CLARENE E. MOORE; ESTATE OF JOHN TUNSTALL JR.; TRACEY TUNSTALL; BEVERLY TUNSTALL; TANEQUA TUNSTALL; CHARLENE MOORE BAYLIS; TRACIE JEAN MOORE JOHNSON; ANNIE MARIE MOORE; CLARENCE EARL MOORE; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO LASALLE NATIONAL BANK, AS TRUSTEE FOR AFC MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 1996-1, UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED 3/1/1996, C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); OCCUPANT, 12438 S PERRY AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60628; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001550 FILED: June 5, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0008778 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 12438 S. PERRY AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-28-410-025-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 3, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 3, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 8, 2020, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 3, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 6, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/10, 11, 12/2019 6324617

TO: RIAZ NIAZI; REZWANUL HAQUE; TCF NATIONAL BANK; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CORPORATION COUNSEL; DEANNA TAPLIN; DENNIS WARE; JOHN JOHNSON; KAREN COLLINS; MARGARITA CUEVAS; TRAVIS DAVIS; CARLOS JUAN JIMENEZ; JUAN CARLOS JIMENEZ CANCHOLA; ANN PHILLIPS; PHILLIP TAPLIN; MARVIN DWASHINGTON; DAVID CHISM; LAKESHA COX; KATHERINE HOLMAN; OCCUPANT, 230 E 136TH ST, CHICAGO, IL 60827; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001495 FILED: June 3, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0006090 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 230 E. 136TH ST, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-34-308-021-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 3, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 3, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 8, 2020, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 3, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 4, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/10, 11, 12/2019 6321136

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TO: THELMA HILL; MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC; CITY OF CHICAGO DEPARTMENT OF WATER MANAGEMENT; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; U.S. BANK NA, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA NA, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO LASALLE BANK NA, ON BEHALF OF THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF BEAR STEARNS ASSET BACKED SECURITIES I TRUST 2006-PC1, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-PC1; DINA MURPHY; DEANDRE JOHNSON; LEVAN JONES; DOUGLAS KRALKUN; HARPER FAMILY; OCCUPANT, 10033 S CALHOUN AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60617; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001547 FILED: June 5, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0006182 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 10033 S. CALHOUN AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 26-07-150-048-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 5, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 5, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 8, 2020, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 5, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 S HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 6, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/10, 11, 12/2019 6324597

TO: Christian Smith; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000758 FILED: April 5, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0003743 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 16841 ANTHONY AVE., HAZEL CREST, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 29-30-110-007-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 4, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 4, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 16, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 4, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 6, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/10, 11, 12/2019 6319034

TO: JULIO CABRALES; ALICIA CABRALES; THE CITY OF CALUMET CITY, C/O CITY CLERK; LATRENA PHILLIPS; SAMUEL BARRAZA; DARCY GLENN; VICTOR JOHNSON; AMY MCCOY; DERRICK PHILLIPS; TENISHA PICKENS; DONNA RUDD; JONATHAN RUDD; REGINA SANCHEZ; REGINA MURRIETA; OCCUPANT, 417 GARFIELD AVE, APT 1, CALUMET CITY, IL 60409; OCCUPANT, 417 GARFIELD AVE, APT 2, CALUMET CITY, IL 60409; OCCUPANT, 417 GARFIELD AVE, APT 3, CALUMET CITY, IL 60409; OCCUPANT, 417 GARFIELD AVE, APT 4, CALUMET CITY, IL 60409; OCCUPANT, 417 GARFIELD AVE, APT 5, CALUMET CITY, IL 60409; OCCUPANT, 417 GARFIELD AVE, APT 6, CALUMET CITY, IL 60409; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001493 FILED: June 3, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0003887 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 417-419 GARFIELD AVE., CALUMET CITY, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 30-2006-206-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 3, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 3, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 8, 2020, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 3, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 4, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/10, 11, 12/2019 6321122

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Canita Warren, a/k/a Canita Burton; Ester Hall; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000761 FILED: April 5, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0003928 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 306 WEBB ST., CALUMET CITY, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 30-17-126-028-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 4, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 4, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 16, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 4, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 3, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/10, 11, 12/2019 6319044

TO: CLAUDE BARRING; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000775 FILED: April 8, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0002662 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 4830 BAY VIEW DR., RIGHTON PARK, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 21-28-40-2-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 4, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 4, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 16, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 4, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 6, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/10, 11, 12/2019 6324314

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FRENCH OPEN

Nadal makes it a dozen championships in Paris

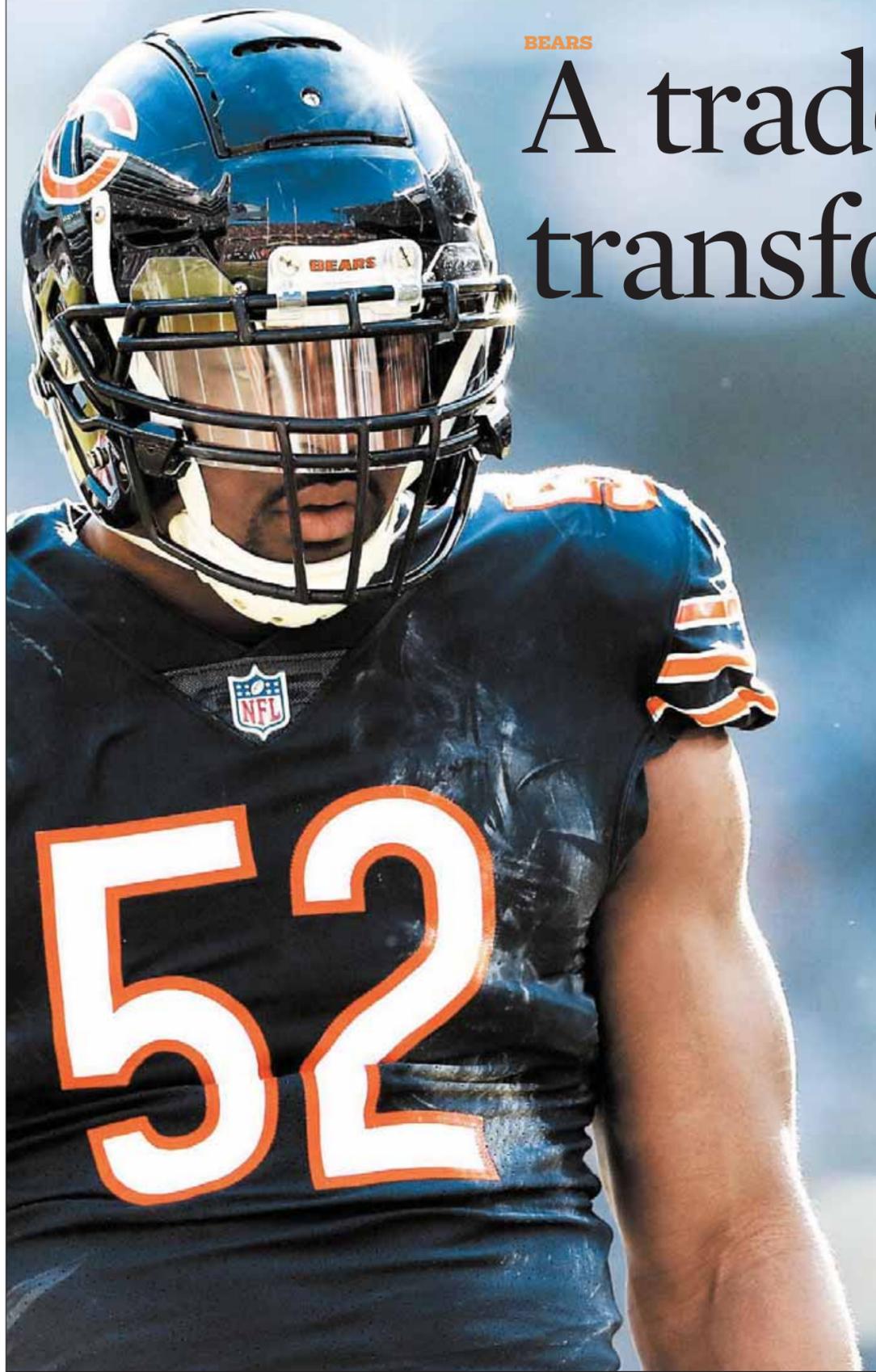
Spaniard rallies after dropping second set and cruises to 12th French Open title. **Page 7**

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Bruins ruin party in St. Louis, force Game 7

Rask makes 28 saves, Marchand delivers a goal and an assist in 5-1 rout of Blues. **Page 5**

Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO SPORTS
 Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



BEARS

A trade that transformed

Deal for **Khalil Mack** turned the Bears' rebuild into win-now proposition

By **RICH CAMPBELL** | Chicago Tribune

Of the countless stories told at the Bears100 Celebration, the one that resonates most recently is the trade for All-Pro pass rusher Khalil Mack last Sept. 1.

The convention, which concluded Sunday, celebrated team history to the fullest. But in many ways, it centered on last season's worst-to-first turnaround and the potential for Season No. 100.

Trading for Mack, of course, fast-forwarded the Bears' rebuilding project. During a panel discussion Sunday, director of player personnel Josh Lucas shared a step-by-step rundown of how the trade came to fruition from his and the Bears' perspective.

The dozens of Bears fans present for the panel were juiced to relive those transformative 48 hours.

"As soon as we got to Bourbonnais, we started loosely talking about it," Lucas said of trading for Mack. "We knew some stuff from a financial perspective that Oakland was going through where it may be realistic that they could trade this guy. But even at that point — this would have been late July — all of us were like, 'What are we doing? They're not going to trade this guy.'"

"You've heard Ryan (Pace) and Matt (Nagy) say this: persistence over resistance."

Turn to **Bears, Page 2**



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

Jeffery doubles up on Bears' receiving record

Our pick at No. 88, **Alshon Jeffery**, broke the team's single-game receiving record twice in one season in 2013. **Back Page**

ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CUBS 5, CARDINALS 1

Home, sweep home: Cubs feast at Wrigley

Schwarber, Hendricks pave way in avenging 3 straight losses at Busch

By **TEDDY GREENSTEIN**
 Chicago Tribune

Well, this is weird. Or maybe it isn't.

The Cubs are undefeated against the Cardinals at Wrigley Field this season, a full 6-0. And all-defeated (0-3) at Busch Stadium.

This isn't the NBA, where home teams win roughly 60 percent of the time. Or the NFL, where the home-field advantage is reflected in every point spread. Baseball games tilt to the home team only about 54 percent of the time.

The Cubs, though, after Sun-

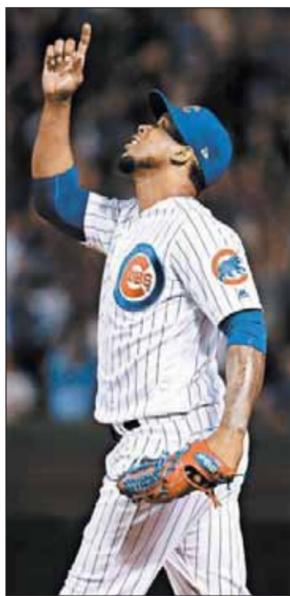
day night's 5-1 victory against the Cardinals, have a dramatic split: 24-11 in Chicago, 13-16 elsewhere.

"It's just one of those things, man," manager Joe Maddon said. "They're good, we're good, no one is going away."

One week after losing all three in St. Louis, the Cubs returned the favor: Sunday night's win featured inspired work from the team's two main Kyles — Hendricks and Schwarber.

Hendricks (7-4, 3.00) put forth a vintage performance, working fast as he allowed one run, eight hits and no walks over seven innings. He actually forgot to cover first base on a Matt Carpenter fifth-inning single, but Kris Bryant bailed him out with a fine play at third.

Turn to **Cubs, Page 3**



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pedro Strop points skyward in celebration after getting the final out of the Cubs' 5-1 victory over the Cardinals on Sunday night.

Hard to close the book on Cubs' wacky closers

'Wild Thing' to Wendell, a parade of characters

There has been little job security for Cubs closers over the years, though Craig Kimbrel may be the exception to the rule after signing a three-year, \$43 deal with an option for 2022.

With 12 blown saves in 26 opportunities entering Sunday night's game against the Cardinals, the Cubs hope they have found the guy who can close out games with consistency and ease the minds of their jittery fans.

We've seen closers acquired, bought and groomed over the years, though few have stuck around long. Some, including Aroldis Chapman, Kerry Wood, Rod Beck and Wade Davis, enjoyed great success in the role. Others, such as LaTroy Hawkins,



PAUL SULLIVAN
 On the Cubs

Rick Aguilera and Carlos Marmol, had their moments but ultimately went down in flames.

Here are a few of more memorable Cubs closers over the last 30 years, with their years as a Cub:

Mitch Williams, 1989-90

Williams, who took the "Wild Thing" nickname (from the Charlie Sheen character in "Major League") to heart, arrived in 1989 with a wicked fastball that had a mind of its own. He carried a bowling ball with him on the road and pretended to be less cerebral than he was to fit the part of clubhouse flake. One day in August of '89 at Three

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 3**

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TOP OF THE SECOND



BRAD BIGGS

Like fans, players connect

The Bears100 Celebration was a lot of different things for a lot of different people. The new classic jersey, which will be worn twice this season as an alternate, was a huge hit with the fans who came through the doors. There were folks wearing the new white jersey everywhere you looked.

The panels were terrific and well done, a chance for folks to hear more details about stories they've heard before and there were plenty of new tales, stuff I've never heard previously from players of different eras whom I have spoken to many times.

But the biggest takeaway, from my perspective, was how much the players enjoyed the opportunity to come together again, to see former teammates and to rub shoulders with some of the legends who have played the game for the organization.

Sure, a lot of these guys stay in touch with former teammates and they see some of them from time to time. But the planning the Bears put into this, to bring together so many players from the past, really made it a special weekend for them too. It was random, too, when you see Hall of Fame running back Gale Sayers on the orange carpet, followed by Matt Toeaina, a defensive tackle the Bears plucked off the Bengals' practice squad back in 2007 who went on to be a solid rotational player for six seasons.

"It's awesome, it really is," former All-Pro center Olin Kreutz said. "You don't really know until you are pulling up and it's like, 'Holy crap, everyone actually came out for this.' A 100-year football celebration, if you played football, this is it."

"I was just talking to Matt Suhey and then Brandon McGowan (a former safety) comes along. It's going to be that kind of random encounter and it's awesome."

Former All-Pro safety Gary Fencik, a member of the Super Bowl XX champions, said: "You know when I first heard about this, I wasn't sure what to think of it." Fencik noted that the Bears host an alumni weekend each year during the regular season.

"But I think this is more an appreciation of what the fans (mean)," he said. "Driving up here, it's a three-block line. This is real. It's the appreciation and understanding that you are a part of a context of something much bigger than the 12 years I played. ... It's really 100 years of a special organization and celebration of a great sport."



JOHN KONSTANTARAS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Bears, from left, Tom Thayer and Gary Fencik listen as Mike Brown answers a question during the Legacy safeties panel Sunday.

Dick Butkus made the trip from California for the weekend and he was in awe of the long lines Friday night before the opening ceremony.

"I couldn't believe the amount of people trying to get in here," he said. "It's six-deep and it goes all around this building. I don't know where the heck they're going to put them or when they'll get in here for the event. It signifies what people in Chicago feel about the Bears. It's 100 years. It's a hell of an organization. I get a kick out of all these players who say how great the fans are in Tampa Bay or Seattle. I'm like, give me a break, man. They must not have been here in Chicago. It's really neat to see and very proud and humbled to be a part of the Bears organization."

"The first guy I saw in 28 or 30 years, Craig Clemons (the Bears' first-round pick in 1972), I used to really kid around with him. Even though I don't live in Chicago, I don't think a lot of these guys do get together. In talking to George McCaskey, I think there are 1,600 living ex-Bears players and I think maybe they have half, the information to call or talk to someone. Hopefully everyone can participate in this."

I know a lot of people can't travel probably, but a lot of them we don't know where they're at. Hopefully something like this (will help)."

Fencik is right, the Bears do a nice job with their alumni weekend each year during the season. They invite former players to come back and there are plenty of stories swapped then. This was set up to give the players that chance but also to involve the fans. What does Chairman George McCaskey hope current players take away from the weekend?

"How much do the Bears mean to Chicago, to this area," he said. "How much they mean to these great fans and how much these want them to succeed."

Fans weren't the only ones star-struck. Former cornerback Charles Tillman said on a panel he wasn't sure about asking Butkus to pose for a photo.

Butkus, of course, wasn't the only legend in attendance. He was one of many who told memorable stories on a special weekend for the Bears and their fans.

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LET'S PLAY 2

	Monday @Rockies 7:40 p.m. NBCSCH	Tuesday @Rockies 7:40 p.m. WGN-9
	Monday Nationals 7:10 p.m. WGN-9	Tuesday Nationals 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH
	Tuesday @St. Louis 7 p.m. ESPN+	June 22 RSL 7 p.m. ESPN+
	Tuesday Mercury 7 p.m. WCIU-26.6	Saturday @Fever 6 p.m. WCIU-26.2

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	6 p.m. Mets at Yankees	MLBN
	7 p.m. Nationals at White Sox	WGN-9
		WGN-AM 720
	7:30 p.m. Cubs at Rockies	NBCSCH
		WSCR-AM 670

COLLEGE BASEBALL	
Noon Auburn vs. North Carolina	ESPN2
3 p.m. Mississippi vs. Arkansas	ESPN2
6 p.m. Stanford vs. Mississippi St.	ESPN2
7:30 p.m. Florida St. vs. LSU	ESPN

NBA	
8 p.m. Warriors at Raptors	ABC-7

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP SOCCER	
11 a.m. Argentina vs. Japan	FS1
2 p.m. Canada vs. Cameroon	FS1

TENNIS	
4 a.m. (Tue.) Stuttgart, Hertogenbosch and Nottingham	Tennis

Parker's 18 off bench help Sky even record

Cheyenne Parker came off the bench and scored 18 points with 11 rebounds and the Sky held off the Storm 78-71 Sunday night at Wintrust Arena.

Stefanie Dolson added 15 points and Courtney Vandersloot 11 with seven assists for the Sky (2-2), who had their best defensive game of the season after giving up 105 in their last outing.

The Sky had eight 3-pointers but had only eight points from the foul line. — AP

Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	
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63						64						65		

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 6/10/19

- ACROSS**
- 1 ___ on the wrist;
 - gentle reprimand
 - 5 Adriatic & Black
 - 9 Con game
 - 13 Part of the leg
 - 15 Long-eared animal
 - 16 Vagabond
 - 17 Hot coal fragment
 - 18 Critter with an armor shell
 - 20 Golf term
 - 21 Actor Steiger
 - 23 Begin to relent
 - 24 Author Brontë
 - 26 Strike
 - 27 Resuscitate
 - 29 Unwanted nasal growths
 - 32 Upper crust
 - 33 Journal
 - 35 Rip off
 - 37 ___ as a pancake
 - 38 Sicker than before
 - 39 Long sandwich
 - 40 All ___; fully prepared
 - 41 Basins
 - 42 Flings
 - 43 Move around to get comfy
 - 45 Songbird
- DOWN**
- 1 "___ on it!"; cry to a slowpoke
 - 2 Peru's capital
 - 3 Shorten
 - 4 Bakery buy
 - 5 Disreputable
 - 6 Ossicle's location
 - 7 Upper limb
 - 8 Coast
 - 9 Cagey; devious
 - 10 Indianapolis athlete
 - 11 Competent
 - 12 Night light
 - 14 Show up
 - 19 Tiny lacy mat

Solutions

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O	B	O	H		E	R	V	H		A	I	B	I	L
M	A	C	S		S	V	E	S		P	A	T	S	

22 "Grand ___ Opry"

25 Catcher's glove

27 Boxing officials

28 Actress Burstyn

29 Go by

30 Assume

31 Out of ___; irritable

33 Finished

34 Annoy

36 "Nonsense!"

38 Feral mammals, birds & fish

39 Hurt

41 Begin

42 Small church

44 Black eye

45 Siesta hour

47 In a bashful way

48 Sore

49 Oxford or loafer

50 "Fuzzy Wuzzy ___ bear..."

53 Cutting tool

54 "Why don't we!"

56 ___ Alamos, NM

57 Drink like Fido

59 Curved bone

Mack trade transformative

Bears, from Page 1

Ryan would call Reggie (McKenzie), the GM in Oakland. Matt would call (coach Jon) Gruden. They just kept the dialogue open. It was a topic all through camp, but for the most part it was: OK, it's fun to talk about, but we really need to focus on what we've got here right now."

Then, Lucas said, everything changed the night of the preseason finale against the Bills at Soldier Field. It was Thursday, Aug. 30.

Sixty to 90 minutes before kickoff of any home game, Pace and his top lieutenants settle into their operations box at Soldier Field.

It's usually Lucas, assistant director of player personnel Champ Kelly, director of football administration Joey Laine and director of college scouting Mark Sadowski when he's not on the road. (Kelly and Sadowski joined Lucas on the panel Sunday.)

"I'm always the last to be anywhere," Lucas said. "I got up there about 50 minutes (before) kickoff... and no one was in the box. Immediately, I was like, 'Oh, something is going down.' I knew it as soon as Ryan and Joey came up, you could tell. They were talking and talking. It was like, 'Oh, whoa, this is going down.'"

"Basically, what they were told (by the Raiders) that Thursday night is: 'Prepare your best offer for Friday. We're going to field multiple offers from teams who are interested, and we're going to come to a decision by Friday night.'"

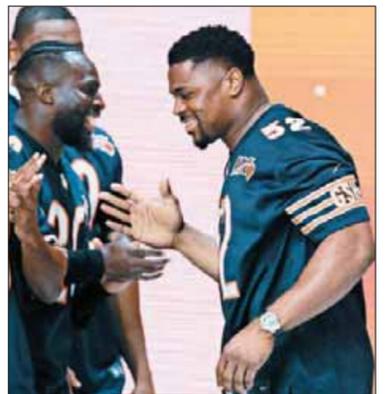
Lucas reminded fans that the Friday was the day before the NFL's deadline for teams to cut their rosters from 90 to 53 players. As 31 other teams each cut 37 players, the Bears' personnel staff normally bunkers at Halas Hall, scanning the transactions wire for players they believe could help the roster or practice squad.

Kelly, Lucas and the Bears' other pro scouts spent that Friday preparing for the tidal wave of cuts. Meanwhile...

"Joey and Ryan and Matt never came out of Ryan's office. Not once," Lucas said. "So we knew we were in it. It was just going to all come down to who the Raiders wanted to trade him to."

"We knew we had an advantage because they wanted to get him out of the AFC. Being an NFC team, we had a pretty good chance. I don't think the Raiders thought we were going to be any good last year, so they wanted our first-round pick. I think that played a part of it."

Lucas continued: "Probably about 6 or 7 p.m. Friday night, the Raiders agreed to trade him to us. As soon as that fax — they'll send a fax to the organization saying we've agreed to a trade — we have 24 hours from the time we receive that fax to get a deal done with Khalil. Obviously, this involved



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Linebacker Khalil Mack is introduced during the Bears100 Celebration Weekend. The story of how the Bears acquired him drew dozens of interested fans.

getting a contract done with Khalil. "I would say probably about three hours into it, it was probably about 10 p.m., Joey came in and said, 'Hey, we've got a deal done.' I think ended up getting released via social media early Saturday morning. That's when it really broke, but we all knew about 10 or 11 that night. Speaking for myself, I slept really well that night."

Indeed, the trade was publicized Saturday morning. Mack signed the richest contract for a defensive player in NFL history: six years, \$141 million, with \$90 million guaranteed. The Bears gave up a package of draft picks that included first-round picks in 2019 and 2020.

Sadowski said he was out scouting at universities in the Midwest when the trade was finalized.

"Everybody says, 'Oh, you gave up all this, all this, all this,'" he said. "There are some really good college players that we could've gotten in the first round. But nobody as great as him. So, to give up those picks, to me it's a no-brainer. I might've given up one more."

Mack held his introductory news conference at Bears headquarters that Sunday morning. Eight days later, he carried the ball into the end zone at Lambeau Field. The rest was 12-4 history.

"You can't ever measure that trade without being able to establish a value for how he makes every single guy on our defense better," Lucas said. "You saw it right away."

"We like to use the term 'multiplier.' You get his ability and sack production, but he multiplies throughout the locker room in making guys better."

"You're starting to see in our locker room and in practice the competitiveness now that the offense is starting to catch up with the defense. You can see what's special about what's about to happen. Really, the genesis when we look back to it will be when we traded for Khalil."

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CUBS & WHITE SOX

Closers: Parade of characters

Sullivan, from Page 1

Rivers Stadium, he was knocked out of a game after being hit in the head with a line drive off the bat of Jeff King. When I asked him if he ever lost consciousness Williams replied: "No, not that I know of." It was hard to know if Williams ever was really conscious. "I've been hit in the head with other objects before," he reasoned. "I was hit in the head repeatedly by my brother." Williams posted 36 saves over a league-high 76 appearances in '89 for the "Boys of Zimmer."

Rod Beck, 1998-99

The portly Beck, who famously said "no one ever was put on the disabled list with pulled fat," helped save the '98 Cubs season with 51 saves, making a league-high 81 appearances. Nicknamed "Shooter" for always shooting from the hip, Beck was a proponent of ditching the "L" flag on the center-field scoreboard after Cubs losses. "It's bad karma," Beck said. "I'm not blaming anything for it. But I'm a believer in positive energy and karma. When you lose a ballgame and fly an 'L' over the park, you leave a bad aura around the ballpark and it can go all the way into the next day. They do it, obviously, so the people on the L can see whether we won or lost. It's a good theory, but maybe they can change it to where they can drive by and when they don't see any flag they can assume it's an 'L.' Or maybe they can fly a 'W' for 'Wanted to win.'" The good-natured Beck later pitched for the Iowa Cubs, where he lived in a mobile home and invited fans to party with him after games.

LaTroy Hawkins, 2004-05

No one was less prepared to deal with the pressure of being the Cubs' closer than Hawkins. He had a chummy relationship with Twins beat writers in Minnesota but sparred with Cubs writers after being named closer in 2004 when Joe Borowski suffered a rotator cuff tear. Strangely, Hawkins called his own press conference. "That's it, I'm not talking anymore," he announced. "I've got nothing else to say to the media. That's why I did this (interview). I'm completely done. Don't hover around my locker." Hawkins said he wasn't going to apologize for putting fans "on the edge of your seat" as White Sox closer Bill Koch had done. "I'm not going to apologize for that because I can do what you guys can do, (but) you can't do what I do." Hawkins recorded 29 saves in '04 and part of '05 but also blew 13 games, including a crucial loss to the Mets at Shea Stadium that ignited a Cubs collapse in the final week of '04. It turned out we couldn't do his job but neither could Hawkins.

Carlos Marmol, 2006-12

A catcher turned pitcher, Marmol became one of the more dependable Cubs relievers in 2007 with a 1.43 ERA, making him the closer in waiting. He struck out 114 in 87 1/3 innings in 2008, but control issues with his wicked slider always kept him in a setup role. He eventually got the job late in 2009, replacing Kevin Gregg. After posting 38 saves and averaging 16.0 strikeouts per nine innings in 2010, he received a three-year, \$20 million deal in spring training of '11, and it was mostly downhill after that. With Cubs fans booing Marmol in May of 2013, he was shocked when a fan took photos of him in the lobby of a building and tweeted out that Marmol told his agents "I can't wait" to get out of Chicago. Marmol denied making the statement but was dealt by President Theo Epstein at the trade deadline.

Randy Myers, 1993-95

Though he had one of the best seasons ever for a Cubs closer with a league-high 53 saves in 1993, Myers was remembered most for blowing a save by giving up a game-tying single to the Giants' Todd Benzing on "Randy Myers poster day" at Wrigley on Aug. 15, 1993. Unhappy fans littered the field with hundreds of the posters. "That act was not appreciated," manager Jim Lefebvre said. "It was uncalled for. Look what the guy's done for us. We've been riding on Randy's back all year."

Scott Eyre, aka "Stevie Ire", 2006-08

Eyre, a paunchy, good-natured reliever, wasn't a closer, but the late-inning reliever definitely was an arsonist in the first half of 2007 with a brutal 6.60 ERA. Manager Lou Piniella purposely mispronounced his name during interviews, referring to him as "Stevie Ire." Though he was initially upset about the nickname, Eyre (pronounced Air) eventually joked about it and posted a 0.81 ERA in the second half to help stabilize the bullpen. "I hope he keeps calling me that because Scott Eyre didn't pitch so good the first half," Eyre told the Daily Herald. "Stevie's pitching good."

Turk Wendell, 1993-97

Turk Wendell jumped in the air over foul lines, didn't wear socks, chewed licorice on the field, spit it out and brushed his teeth in the dugout and waved to the center fielder before the start of innings. "They're not eccentricities. That's just my way of doing things," he said. "I go off in a corner of the dugout." Manager Jim Riggleman told Wendell to knock off the wackiness in 1995. "It really was a 30-second conversation," Riggleman said. "I just didn't want him brushing his teeth in the dugout and a couple of other things. I thought it was unprofessional. I'm not averse to having fun." In '96 Wendell posted 18 saves with a 2.84 ERA, but he'll always be known for his antics.

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kyle Schwarber celebrates his RBI double in the fifth inning Sunday at Wrigley Field.

Ruling the roost

Cubs, from Page 1

"Total brain fart," Hendricks said. "I could make an excuse (that) I thought it was going to be foul, obviously, but I've got to get over there. Bad mistake. KB picked me up."

Schwarber went 2-for-3 with a walk, single, double and two RBIs.

David Bote came through with a fifth-inning single that broke a 1-1 tie. And Carlos Gonzalez reached the basket in left off Carlos Martinez in the eighth for his first home run as a Cub.

The Cubs and Cardinals will meet again in St. Louis from July 30-Aug. 1.

Maddon doesn't know what to make of the home-road splits.

"I don't have a strong answer for that," he said. "We have veteran pitching ... sometimes (struggling away from home) is attached to youthful starting pitching.

"Overall we have not been a good enough road team. It has not been a huge issue in the past."

Last season the gap was 6½ games as the Cubs went 51-31 at Wrigley and 44-37 away. The gap was four games in 2017 and 10½ in 2016.

The temptation is to attribute the Cubs' terrific home record to the 40,000-plus who have been showing up lately, creating a tremendous buzz.

"This place is awesome with how close (the spectators) are," Jon Lester said. "And anytime you get the Cardinals in town, it adds to the electricity."

Schwarber said after Saturday's game: "Yesterday was rocking. Today was rocking. You can't get any better atmosphere."

But Maddon does not believe that's it. "I don't know if there is a home-court advantage anymore," he said, sounding

like a basketball coach. "Even a lesser team that plays in front of our crowd will play their best game. It's an adrenaline situation. In playoffs it went away — no discernible advantage. If the fans are happy that's good, but..."

The fans were happy Sunday. Especially in the fifth inning.

With the game tied at 1-1, Jason Heyward hit his second crisp single of the night. Hendricks bunted him to second, and Bote drove him in with a liner to left.

It was just how Maddon drew it up. For just the sixth time this season, Maddon had his starting pitcher bat eighth.

The reasons for the strategy are somewhat complicated, but Maddon explained three key takeaways: The move protects Bote, the No. 9 hitter; it creates more of an opportunity to drive in runs for leadoff man Schwarber; and once Hendricks is removed, his spot in the order comes up sooner for a pinch hitter.

On the flip side, No. 7 hitter Jason Heyward is not protected and Bote could end the game with one fewer at-bat.

But Heyward didn't seem to mind, enjoying his first multi-hit game in six days. And after Bote singled in the fifth, Schwarber drove him home with a searing double to right-center.

Schwarber's sharp line drive surely came as no surprise to Maddon, who said before the game that his leadoff hitter was locked in. Schwarber went 2-for-4 with a home run Saturday.

"I saw it all come together, and I'm not (just) talking about the home run," Maddon said. "From a technical perspective, I really like the way it looked."

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CUBS NOTES

Russell has 'a huge goal' — be a better teammate

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Chicago Tribune

The day after Addison Russell injured his right palm on a slide, David Bote took his place. And drove in seven runs.

"Ends up having his best game," a beaming Russell said. "You always like seeing teammates succeed."

Russell seemed genuinely happy for Bote just as he seems genuinely happy in general. One month after his return from a 40-game suspension for violating Major League Baseball's domestic-violence policy, Russell spoke Sunday of "hitting small goals."

He wasn't referring to getting his slugging percentage back to its pre-2018 level. Though Russell has accomplished that, boosting it to .448 through the first 25 games after a career-worst .340 last season.

The small goal is to be a better, more engaged teammate.

"I would say I'm developing in the clubhouse," he said. "Making a strong relationship with these guys has been a huge goal of mine. Hitting small goals like that will help me to become the player I want to be."

In past years Russell mainly kept to himself, sometimes tuning out clubhouse chatter with headphones.

"He's a quiet guy; that's just his nature and it's nothing to be critical of," manager Joe Maddon said. "But he is making a great effort at being more open, more conversant and I love it. He is coming up to me about a bunch of different things."

Maddon said the two have talked frequently about the minor hand injury that cost Russell three games.

Russell didn't start Sunday night as Maddon followed his pre-series plan to give Bote the first shot against right-hander Adam Wainwright.

"My mind, my body, everything feels great," Russell said. "Everything feels 100

percent better than it has. I feel really confident about my personal life and my life in the clubhouse."

Safe after not playing it safe: When is a sacrifice fly more than simply a sac fly? When it's hit so shallow you almost can't believe the Cubs tried to score.

The play happened in the eighth inning Saturday. The Cubs led 8-4 and with one out, Russell lofted a fly to right fielder Dexter Fowler. Bote stood on third. But not for long.

"Take a chance there," Bote said. "We're up four. He has to make a great throw. Late in the game, you can steal a run there. It's a pinch-hit situation..."

If that seems like a lot to compute in a short period of time, consider that decisions like that were actually formulated in the spring.

"We talked specifically about that play in spring training — that tweener," Maddon said. "With two outs (after the catch), why not? You have to challenge. Everything has to be perfect on that side (to throw the runner out). If you really look at the percentage of runners thrown out at home plate, it's minimal."

Fowler's throw beat Bode easily, but catcher Matt Wieters could not corral it. Run scored.

More in store: Jon Lester posted his 182nd career victory Saturday, six shy of former teammate John Lackey's total.

"I did get a text from him when I won 180, saying I was eight short," Lester said. "I think (I've got) everybody on my friends' side as far as wins, so he's the last one I need to beat."

When a reporter suggested Lester invite Lackey to witness the start that trumps his win total, Lester replied: "His retired life is very busy with golf, pool, kids ... and then repeat. So it's just a matter of when that doesn't interfere with his life. He's always welcome."

WHITE SOX 5, ROYALS 2

Jimenez's long homer backs Lopez

Pitcher rebounds, strikes out 8 in 6 1-run innings

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Once Reynaldo Lopez went one pitch at a time, things worked out fine.

After three consecutive poor outings, Lopez pitched six effective innings against the Royals on Sunday. And backed by a 471-foot homer from Eloy Jimenez, the White Sox defeated the Royals 5-2.

"The biggest difference was that I was able to clear my mind and be focused on the pitches I needed to execute," Lopez said through an interpreter. "In the past, I was thinking about other pitches in the game, or my mechanics.

"I was able to clear my head and stay focused all through the game," he said.

A day after Lucas Giolito shut down the Royals 2-0, Lopez (4-6) allowed one run and four hits in six innings. He walked one and struck out eight.

Lopez had been struggling recently, giving up 19 earned runs in his last 13 1/3 innings over his previous three starts.

"All my pitches were good today," he said. "I was able to command, execute and finish all my pitches the way I know I can do it.

"I know that this team needs me, and I need to perform at my best every time I'm out there. We're fighting every day and we want to win every time we're on the field. Today was a step forward to that purpose," he said.

His manager appreciated the difference.

"He threw very, very well," manager Rick Renteria said. "His curveball was working very well, and his slider was working well. He was using it for punchouts. He commanded his fastball a little better. All in all, much better in catching the strike zone and mixing in his secondary pitches."

Jimenez led off the second with the longest home run at Kauffman Stadium since Brandon Moss hit a 474-foot drive for the Royals against the Twins July 1, 2017. The White Sox added an unearned run later in the inning on Charlie Tilson's double.

"Nah," Jimenez said through a smile when asked if that was the farthest home run he'd hit. "In a game, I hit one 490 in spring training. This was my first in the majors in a game that counted."

Yoan Moncada had four hits and an RBI for the White Sox, who lost the series opener but had back-to-back solid pitching performances to take the last two games.

The Royals struck out 11 times, the 11th time in 16 games they've reached double figures.

"We're on a strikeout run here," Royals manager Ned Yost said. "We're striking out a bunch, but they're not on strikes, generally. They're on pitches down below the zone. Curveballs give us a bit of a problem here lately, and we keep swinging at them."

Glenn Sparkman (1-2) gave up two earned runs and eight hits in 6 2/3 innings. Jorge Soler hit a 445-foot shot homer in the fourth, snapping Kansas City's 13-inning scoreless drought.

The White Sox got a run in each of the last three innings, on Moncada's single that scored Tilson in the seventh, an eighth-inning double by Tim Anderson and an unearned run in the ninth.

Another starter down: The Sox lost another starter Sunday when Dylan Covey was placed on the injured list with an inflamed right shoulder. That opens the door for another starter, perhaps someone fans are clamoring for?

"Just so everybody is aware, it's not going to be Dylan Cease," Renteria told reporters in Kansas City.

The Sox already have lost Carlos Rodon to Tommy John surgery and released Ervin Santana after a brief experiment in April.

Odrisamer Despaigne, a 32-year-old Cuban right-hander, is expected to be called up to face the Nationals on Monday. He is 0-1 with a 2.00 ERA in four outings with Triple-A Charlotte.

Covey was 1-4 with a 4.58 ERA in nine games, including seven starts. Cease, their top prospect, is 5-2 with a 4.10 ERA at Charlotte after allowing four earned runs in two-thirds of an inning Sunday, his shortest start of the year.

Chicago Tribune's Paul Sullivan contributed.



KYLE RIVAS/GETTY

Eloy Jimenez slaps hands with teammates after homering in the second inning of Sunday's win over the Royals.

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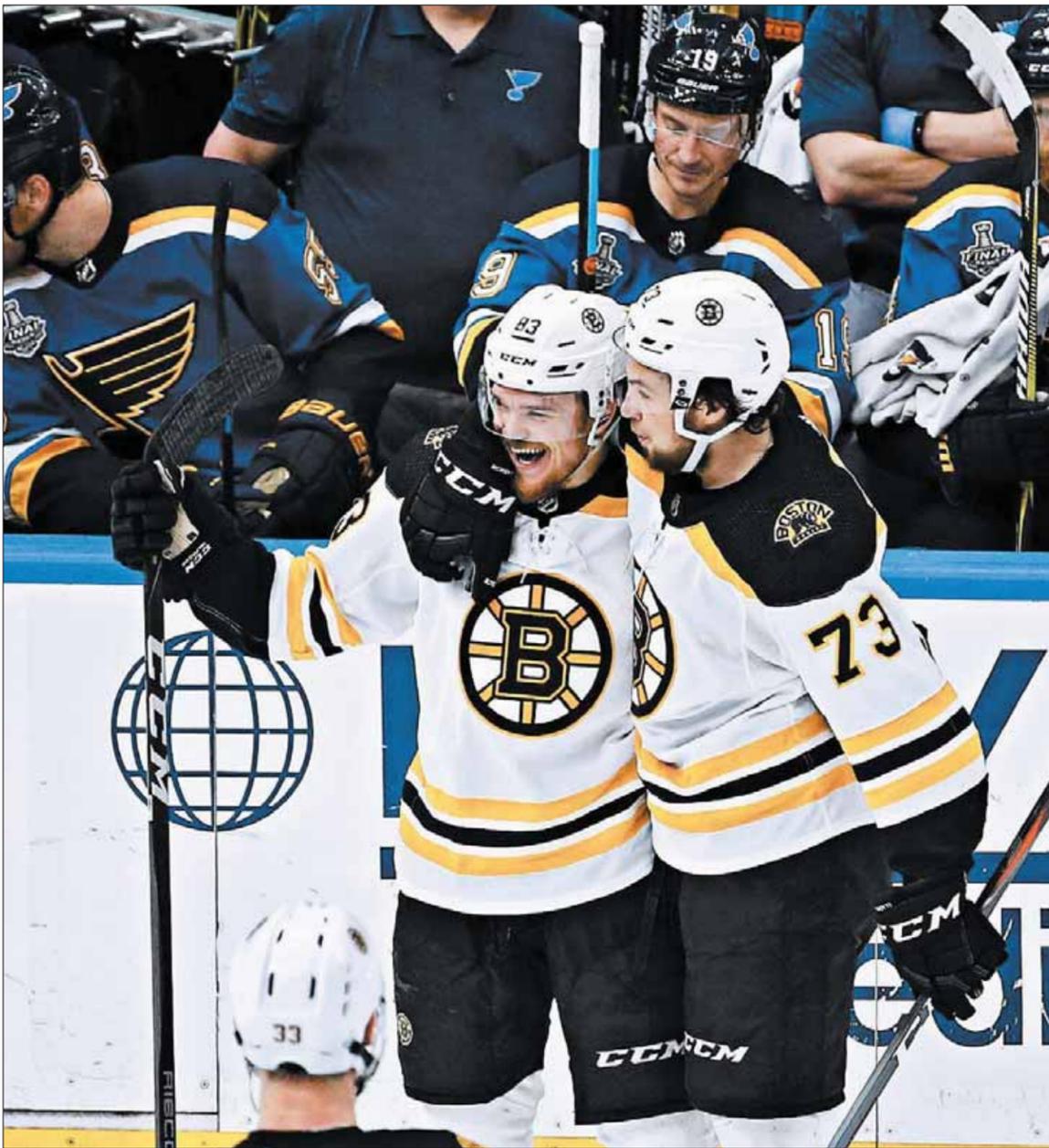
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SPORTS



Charlie McAvoy congratulates Karson Kuhlman, left, on his goal during the third period of the Bruins' 5-1 win Sunday night in St. Louis.

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Bruins force Game 7 with blowout victory

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Facing elimination in an oh-so-hostile environment, Brad Marchand and Tuukka Rask delivered for the Bruins once again.

The Stanley Cup Final is heading to Game 7 because two of the Bruins' biggest stars love the biggest moments.

Rask made 28 saves, Marchand had a goal and an assist, and the Bruins beat the Blues 5-1 on Sunday night to even the bruising, physical final at three games apiece.

David Pastrnak had a goal and an assist as the Bruins became the 17th team to go on the road and force a Game 7 in the Stanley Cup. The Bruins also were the last

franchise to accomplish the feat, coming all the way back to win the championship against the Canucks in 2011.

Rask was a reserve goaltender on that team eight years ago, while Marchand was a key performer. They will go for another championship Wednesday night in Boston after losing to the Blackhawks in the 2013 final.

Ryan O'Reilly scored in the third period for the Blues, who are looking for the franchise's first Stanley Cup title. Rookie Jordan Binnington finished with 27 stops.

Backed by an electric Enterprise Center crowd that included actors Jon Hamm and Jenna Fischer and Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina, wearing a No. 49 Blues

jersey in honor of suspended forward Ivan Barbashev, the Blues looked a step off for most of the game. Prime scoring opportunities were derailed by misplaced passes or ever-so-slight timing issues.

Of course, the unflappable Rask can have that effect on a team. And whenever the Blues threatened, the 6-foot-3 Finnish star was there.

"He's our best player," Bruins defenseman Charlie McAvoy said. "He just steps up when it matters and we have all the faith in the world in him. ... He's our rock."

Rask was at his best while the Bruins killed off four power plays, dropping the Blues to 1-for-18 with the man advantage for the series.

PGA

'In the zone,' McIlroy rolls to 7-shot win

Four-time major champion closes out with 61 in Canada

Associated Press

ANCASTER, Ontario — Call it the zone, call it the flow. Rory McIlroy is familiar with the feeling that golf is easy, that he can swing freely and nothing bad will happen.

He first felt it at age 16 when he shot 61 at Royal Portrush in his native Northern Ireland, which will host this year's British Open. He experienced it during runaway victories at the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship. And he savored it again Sunday en route to another 61, this one giving him a seven-shot victory in the Canadian Open.

"I think when you play, you get into stretches like this, you do get into some sort of flow, that flow state or in the zone or whatever anyone wants to call it. I definitely got into that a little bit today at the start of the back nine. It was the same that day at Portrush all those years ago," McIlroy said. "It's almost like you're out of your own body and looking at yourself play. For some times today that's how it felt. So if I could bottle that feeling and take it with me week to week, I would. Sort of comes and goes."

McIlroy added the Canadian Open to his schedule for the first time largely because it was moved to the week before the U.S. Open. He turned the major-championship tuneup into a career highlight, becoming the sixth player to win national championships in the U.S., Britain and Canada. Lee Trevino (1971) and Tiger Woods (2000) are the only players to win all three in the same season, something McIlroy could do this year with victories next week at Pebble Beach and at Royal Portrush in July.

It was McIlroy's fifth win in a national open, following the U.S. Open (2011), Australian Open (2013), British Open (2014) and Irish Open (2016). McIlroy also counts the Hong Kong Open (2011) as part of his national-championship tally.

"Some of the greats of the game have won this trophy. For me to put my name on it is something I'm very proud of," McIlroy said. "Part of the reason for playing here was I wanted my game to be in good shape for Pebble Beach, but (it) doesn't mean this tournament doesn't mean anything."

Starting the day in a three-way tie for the lead, McIlroy ended any suspense about who would emerge as the champion with five birdies in his first seven holes, none from longer than 8 feet.

McIlroy earned his 16th PGA Tour victory and 25th win worldwide, and the fourth by at least seven shots.

Shane Lowry and Webb Simpson tied for second at 15 under.

Adam Hadwin, seeking to become the first Canadian winner of the event since 1954, closed with a 70 and finished sixth, 10 shots back. His consolation prize was a spot in the British Open.

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP ROUNDUP

Kerr nets goal, but Aussies fall

News services

Barbara Bonansea scored twice, including the game-winner in stoppage time, as Italy upset Australia 2-1 in the Group C opener at the Women's World Cup on Sunday in Valenciennes, France.

Bonansea got past Australian captain Sam Kerr with a header that caught goalkeeper Lydia Williams off guard in the fifth minute of stoppage time. The Juventus player also had the equalizer in the 56th minute for the 15th-ranked Italians, who are making their first appearance in the Cup since 1999.

Kerr, playing in her third Cup, scored her first-ever goal in the tournament in the 22nd minute for the sixth-ranked Matildas. She celebrated by punching the corner flag in a tribute to Australia soccer great Tim Cahill.

"It's disappointing, but the World Cup is far from over," Kerr said.

Brazil 3, Jamaica 0: Cristiane scored all three goals as Brazil spoiled Jamaica's first-ever Cup match.

The veteran forward's goal in the 64th minute for the hat trick came on a free kick that curled just under the crossbar. Brazil played its Group C opener without star Marta. The six-time women's world player of the year was ruled out of the match because of a left thigh injury.

Brazil stopped a nine-game losing streak skid with the victory in Grenoble.

England 2, Scotland 1: Ellen White got England off to a winning start in Nice, curling in a shot to give the 2015 finalists a Group D win over tournament newcomer Scotland.

In a dominant first half, Nikita Parris netted a penalty in the 14th minute before White struck in the 40th.

NBA FINALS

Durant finally returns to Warriors practice

Status of 2-time finals MVP still uncertain for Game 5; Raptors not looking ahead

BY TIM REYNOLDS

Associated Press

TORONTO — The word of the day Sunday that best summed up the NBA Finals was "yet."

As in, the Warriors aren't ready to give up their throne — yet.

Kawhi Leonard hasn't bought any property in Toronto — yet.

The Raptors don't see any reason to start celebrating — yet.

And Kevin Durant's Game 5 status hadn't been decided — yet.

The NBA could have a new champion as early as Monday night, when the Raptors look to finish off the Warriors in Game 5 of the title series.

The Raptors lead 3-1, and returned home buoyed by two double-digit wins at Oracle Arena that put the two-time defending champions on the brink of elimination.

"We haven't done anything," Raptors guard Kyle Lowry said. "We've still got to get one more win. It's the first to four. You've got champions coming in here and they're going to play their butts off and play extremely hard."

They might have Durant, too.

Out for more than a month now with a calf strain, Durant was on the floor for practice Sunday. The Warriors are hoping he will be able to play Monday night.

Durant averaged 26.0 points per game for the Warriors during the regular season and 34.2 points in 11 playoff games before he got hurt in Game 5 of the Western Conference semifinals against the Rockets.

The Warriors are 6-3 in the nine games Durant has missed.

"It's just having another powerful weapon out there who can do some very dynamic things on the floor," Warriors guard Stephen Curry said.

Coach Steve Kerr said the plan was to see if Durant could clear some hurdles that he hasn't crossed during his recovery.

Kerr said earlier in the series that Durant could return after completing one practice.

"He will be very welcomed, I'll tell you that much," Warriors guard Klay Thompson said.

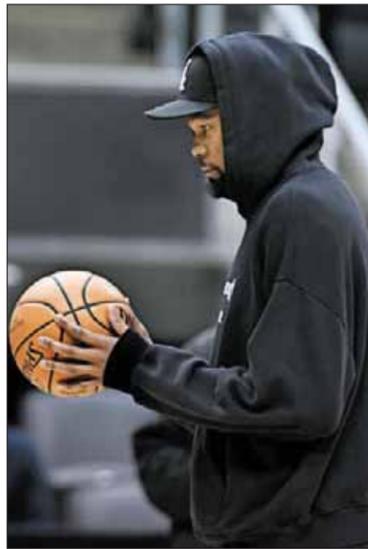
"I think it's pretty easy to realize we obviously miss him out there. He's propelled us to two championships in the last two years, so it'd be pretty storybook if he comes back and helps us do the same.

"I know how badly he wants to be out there. He's one of the best competitors I've ever been around."

The Raptors will have a plan, of course, if Durant gets on the floor Monday night.

"If he plays, he's an MVP, he's an All-NBA player, he's an All-Star, Finals MVP," Lowry said. "But we can't focus on that. We have to focus on ourselves."

The Raptors are showing no signs of exhaling. Raptors coach Nick Nurse was amused to learn that there were "Let's Go Raptors" chants on some flights landing in Toronto on Sunday, as well as at the PGA



NATHAN DENETTE/AP

The Warriors are holding out hope reigning two-time finals MVP Kevin Durant will play Monday. He's been out just over a month.

Tour's Canadian Open. He hasn't paid much attention to the news in recent days, but when a Raptors watch party was held in his condo building someone put a photo in the elevator — just to make sure he saw.

"There's still a lot of work to do," Nurse said.

Leonard feels precisely the same way. With the free-agency rumor mill for this summer already churning, Leonard was asked to confirm reports that he recently bought property in Toronto.

"It didn't happen yet, no," Leonard said. "Something else that hasn't happened is the win the Raptors need to end this series and win their first title."

"We're focused," Leonard said. "We know that it doesn't mean anything until someone has four wins."

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	40	24	.625	—	—	5-5	W-1	21-12	19-12
Tampa Bay	40	24	.625	—	—	5-5	W-1	17-14	23-10
Boston	34	32	.515	7	1	5-5	L-1	15-15	19-17
Toronto	23	42	.354	17½	11½	2-8	L-4	12-22	11-20
Baltimore	20	45	.308	20½	14½	3-7	L-1	8-23	12-22
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	43	21	.672	—	—	6-4	W-1	19-9	24-12
Cleveland	33	32	.508	10½	1½	5-5	L-1	19-16	14-16
Chicago	31	33	.484	12	3	6-4	W-2	17-14	14-19
Detroit	24	38	.387	18	9	4-6	L-1	11-21	13-17
Kansas City	20	45	.308	23½	14½	2-8	L-2	12-22	8-23
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	45	22	.672	—	—	8-2	W-1	24-9	21-13
Texas	34	30	.531	9½	—	7-3	L-1	24-12	10-18
Oakland	33	33	.500	11½	2	4-6	W-1	18-15	15-18
Los Angeles	31	35	.470	13½	4	4-6	L-1	17-18	14-17
Seattle	28	41	.406	18	8½	4-6	W-1	13-22	15-19

Late games noted below

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS		
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	IP	ERA	
Ari Clarke (R)	1-2	4.84	1-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	
Phi Eickhoff (R)	6:05p	3-3	4.14	6-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
STL Wacha (R)	3-2	6.30	4-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	
MIA Alcantara (R)	6:10p	3-5	3.80	5-7	0-0 0.0 0.00
Pit Musgrove (R)	4-6	4.44	5-7	1-0 8.0 3.38	
Atl Gausman (R)	6:20p	2-5	6.15	6-6	0-1 5.0 12.60
Chi Darvish (R)	2-3	4.88	6-7	0-0 5.1 3.38	
Col Marquez (R)	7:40p	6-3	4.07	10-4	0-1 5.1 13.50
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS		
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	IP	ERA	
Tex Minor (L)	5-4	2.55	6-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	
Bos Sale (L)	6:10p	2-7	3.84	4-9	0-0 0.0 0.00
Oak Anderson (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	
TB Morton (R)	6:10p	7-0	2.30	9-4	0-0 0.0 0.00
INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS		
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	IP	ERA	
NYM Vargas (L)	2-3	3.57	5-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	
NY Tanaka (R)	6:05p	3-5	3.42	5-8	0-0 0.0 0.00
Was Sanchez (R)	1-6	4.19	5-6	0-0 5.1 1.69	
LAD TBD	7:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00	
ChW Ryu (L)	9-1	1.35	9-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	
TR Canning (R)	9:07p	2-2	3.52	4-3	0-0 0.0 0.00

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

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Tampa Bay 6, Boston 1
Arizona 8, Toronto 2
Minnesota 12, Detroit 2
N.Y. Yankees 7, Cleveland 6 (10)
Houston 4, Baltimore 0
Chi. White Sox 5, Kansas City 2
Oakland 9, Texas 8
Seattle 9, L.A. Angels 3

TUESDAY'S GAMES

N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
Toronto at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m.
Oakland at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m.
Texas at Boston, 6:10 p.m.
Milwaukee at Houston, 7:10 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.
Washington at Chi. White Sox, 7:10 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Tampa Bay 9, Boston 2, 1st game
Texas 10, Oakland 5, 1st game
Chi. White Sox 2, Kansas City 0
Arizona 6, Toronto 0
Baltimore 4, Houston 1
Cleveland 8, N.Y. Yankees 4
Detroit 9, Minnesota 3
Texas 5, Tampa Bay 1, 2nd game
Boston 3, Oakland 1, 2nd game
L.A. Angels 12, Seattle 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
Arizona 8, Toronto 2
Atlanta 7, Miami 6 (12)
N.Y. Mets 6, Colorado 1
Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 2
L.A. Dodgers 1, San Francisco 0
Washington 5, San Diego 2
Chi. Cubs 5, St. Louis 1

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Arizona at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Miami, 6:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m.
Milwaukee at Houston, 7:10 p.m.
Washington at Chi. White Sox, 7:10 p.m.
Chi. Cubs at Colorado, 7:40 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 8:45 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Arizona 6, Toronto 0
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 1, Miami 0
Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 3
Chi. Cubs 9, St. Louis 4
L.A. Dodgers 7, San Francisco 2
N.Y. Mets 5, Colorado 3
Washington 4, San Diego 1

BOX SCORES

WHITE SOX 5, ROYALS 2

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA
Garcia cf	5	0	0	0	2	.281
Moncada 3b	5	0	4	1	0	.294
Abreu 1b	5	0	1	0	1	.250
McCann dh	4	0	0	0	0	.325
Jimenez if	5	2	2	1	1	.324
Castillo c	4	0	0	0	1	.188
Anderson ss	4	0	2	1	0	.235
Sanchez 2b	4	1	0	0	0	.249
Tilson rf	3	2	2	1	0	.277
TOTALS	40	5	12	4	4	

YANKEES 7, INDIANS 6 (10)

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA
LeMahieu 2b-1b	6	1	2	1	3	.321
Hicks cf	5	0	1	2	2	.227
Voit lb	4	1	2	2	2	.463
Gregorius ss	1	0	0	0	1	.444
Sanchez c	4	0	1	0	2	.260
Torres ss-2b	4	0	0	0	1	.274
Frazier dh	3	1	2	1	1	.383
Gardner lf	5	1	1	2	0	.317
Urshela 3b	1	1	0	0	0	.209
Luplow rf-1b	5	0	0	0	2	.248
Tatís if	3	2	1	1	1	.289
TOTALS	38	7	11	7	13	



Adam Eaton and Anthony Rendon hit two of the Nats' four straight home runs Sunday.

NATIONALS 5, PADRES 2

Nats hit 4 straight HRs in win

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — With four swings in the span of seven pitches, the Nationals put on a stunning power display that made major league history.

Howie Kendrick, Trea Turner, Adam Eaton and Anthony Rendon hit consecutive homers off former Nationals reliever Craig Stammen with one out in the eighth to lift Stephen Strasburg to another victory against his hometown Padres, 5-2 on Sunday.

The Nationals became the first team in major league history to accom-

plish the feat twice, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. The other time was July 27, 2017, against the Brewers, when Brian Goodwin, Wilmer Difo, Bryce Harper and Ryan Zimmerman followed with long home runs.

Sunday's outburst surprised everyone.

"... If you know how that happens, and how you can hit four in a row again, let me know, because we'll write a book and we'll be rich," Eaton said.

With the score tied at 1, Kendrick was pinch-hitting for Strasburg (7-3) when he started the homer

parade with a shot to left, his 11th. Turner followed with a drive to center, his fourth, and Eaton's homer just cleared the wall in center, his sixth. Fans began booing then, and piled on after Rendon homered to right-center, his 12th.

Strasburg held the Padres to one run and six hits in seven innings while striking out six. He improved to 8-2 in his career against the Padres and to 4-1 in five starts at Petco Park. He pitched at West Hills High in suburban Santee before pitching for the late Hall of Famer Tony Gwynn at San Diego State.

CHICAGO

AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA
020	000	111	—	5	12
Kansas City	000	100	001	—	6

CLEVELAND

AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA
050	000	004	001	—	7
Cleveland	000	004	101	0	6

BALTIMORE

AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA
000	000	000	000	—	6
Houston	000	201	01x	—	4

REDS 4, PHILLIES 3

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA
010	000	300	—	4	9	
Philadelphia	002	010	000	—	3	

METS 6, ROCKIES 1

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA
000	000	000	—	1	2	
New York	300	120	10x	—	6	

ATLANTA

AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA
001	000	004	101	—	7
Miami	100	020	200	100	—

TAMPA BAY

AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA
010	001	200	—	6	14
Boston	210	000	000	—	8

WASHINGTON

AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA
100	000	040	—	5	8
San Diego	000	100	001	—	2

CUBS 5, CARDINALS 1

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA
010	000	000	—	1	9	
Chicago	100	020	11x	—	5	

PHILADELPHIA

AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA
010	000	300	—	4	9
Philadelphia	002	010	000	—	3

ATLANTA

AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA
001	000	004	101	—	7
Miami	100	020	200	100	—

TAMPA BAY

AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA
010	001	200	—	6	14
Boston	210	000	000	—	8

WASHINGTON

AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA
100	000	040	—	5	8
San Diego	000	100	001	—	2

CUBS 5, CARDINALS 1

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA
010	000	000	—	1	9	
Chicago	100	020	11x	—	5	

PHILADELPHIA

AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA
010	000	300	—	4	9
Philadelphia	002	010	000	—	3

LOB: Atlanta 12, Miami 9, 2B: Freeman (17), Flowers (3), Joyce 2 (7), Fried (2), Prado (7), Rojas (11), Holaday (1), 3B: Albies (3), HR: Acuna Jr. (14), off Romo; Dean (2), off Fried, RBIs: Acuna Jr. 3 (41), Joyce (7), Fried (2), Curbertson (12), Dean 3 (10), Castro (27), Prado (12), Holaday (5), S: Holaday.

ATLANTA IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Fried 6 6 3 3 1 7 3.75
Toussaint 1 4 2 2 0 0 4.26
Webb 1 1 0 0 0 1 3.78
Swartzak 1 0 0 0 0 1 2.50
Markakis ph 2 1 1 0 0 0 .227
Camargo ph 1 1 1 0 0 .222
Culberson ph-1f 1 0 1 0 1 .362

TOTALS **46** **7** **10** **6** **13**

MIAMI IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Dean If 4 2 3 3 1 1.179
Rididle ph 1 0 0 0 0 .213
Aro ph 1 0 0 0 0 .259
Cooper If 4 0 1 0 2 .281
Herrera pr-cf 2 0 0 0 1 .216
B.Anderson 3b 5 0 1 0 0 .241
Castro 2b 6 0 2 1 2 .233
Bogaerts ss 6 1 1 0 0 2 .312
Prado 1b 6 2 2 1 1 .237
Nunez 3b 4 0 0 2 2 .221
Rojas ss 4 2 2 0 1 .269
Holaday c 3 0 2 1 1 .189
Lopez p 2 0 0 0 2 .227
Granderson ph-1f 3 0 0 0 1 .250

TOTALS **47** **16** **14** **6** **13**

Atlanta 001 000 004 101 — 7 10 0
Miami 100 020 200 100 — 6 14 0

LOB: Tampa Bay 10, Boston 9, 2B: Arnaud (3), Bradley Jr. (11), HR: Heredia (2), off Rodriguez; Lowe (12), off Rodriguez; Diaz (10), off Walden; Lowe (13), off Walden. RBIs: Diaz (24), Lowe 3 (41), D'Arnaud (13), Heredia (3), Hernandez (3), CS: Bradley Jr. (1), SF: D'Arnaud. Runners left in scoring position: Tampa Bay 5 (Lowe, Arroyo 2, Choi 2); Boston 6 (Sanchez, Vazquez, Nunez, Travis, Leon). RISP: Tampa Bay 1 for 8; Boston 1 for 13. Runners moved up: Hernandez.

TAMPA BAY IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Snell, W, 4-5 6 5 1 1 1 7 3.50
Drake 2 2 0 0 1 4 9.06
Kolakare 1 1 0 0 1 0 4.15

BOSTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Rodriguez, L, 6-4 5½ 7 4 4 2 7 5.00
Hembree ½ 0 0 0 0 1 2.63
Walden ½ 3 2 2 0 0 .500
Brewer ½ 3 0 0 0 2 4.88
Brasier 1 0 0 0 1 2.58

Inherited runners-scored: Hembree 2-0, Brewer 1-0, HBPB: Hembree (Heredia), WP: Snell (Lowe), H. Rodriguez (Travis), Jeff Welton 2B, Cory Blaser 3B, Laz Diaz. Time: 3:32. At 34:643 (37,731).

a-struck out for Robertson in the 6th. E: Garcia (2). LOB: Tampa Bay 10, Boston 9, 2B: Arnaud (3), Bradley Jr. (11), HR: Heredia (2), off Rodriguez; Lowe (12), off Rodriguez; Diaz (10), off Walden; Lowe (13), off Walden. RBIs: Diaz (24), Lowe 3 (41), D'Arnaud (13), Heredia (3), Hernandez (3), CS: Bradley Jr. (1), SF: D'Arnaud. Runners left in scoring position: Tampa Bay 5 (Lowe, Arroyo 2, Choi 2); Boston 6 (Sanchez, Vazquez, Nunez, Travis, Leon). RISP: Tampa Bay 1 for 8; Boston 1 for 13. Runners moved up: Hernandez.

TAMPA BAY IP H R

SCOREBOARD

TENNIS

123RD FRENCH OPEN

Stade Roland Garros; Paris; outdoor-clay

MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

#2 Rafael Nadal d. #4 Dominic Thiem, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Time: 3:01	THIEM	NADAL
Aces	7	3
Double Faults	1	0
1st serve in	69%	73%
1st srv win%	57%	73%
2nd srv win%	50%	64%
Net points won	12/15	23/27
Break points won	2/6	7/13
Receiving pts won:	30%	45%
Winners	31	38
Unforced errors	38	31
Total points won	82	116
Top serve speed	131	121
Avg 1st srv speed	115	111
Avg 2nd srv speed	93	90

NADAL IN GRAND SLAMS

YEAR	AO	FO	WM	US	TOT
2003	DNP	DNP	R3	R2	3-2
2004	R3	DNP	R2	R2	3-2
2005	R4	Won	R2	R3	13-3
2006	DNP	Won	F	QF	17-2
2007	QF	Won	F	R4	20-3
2008	SF	Won	Won	SF	24-2
2009	Won	R4	DNP	SF	15-2
2010	QF	Won	Won	Won	25-1
2011	QF	Won	F	R2	23-3
2012	F	Won	R2	DNP	14-2
2013	DNP	Won	R1	Won	14-1
2014	F	Won	R4	DNP	16-2
2015	QF	QF	R2	R3	11-4
2016	R1	R3	DNP	R4	5-2
2017	F	Won	R4	Won	23-2
2018	QF	Won	SF	SF	21-3
2019	F	Won			13-1

AO-Australian Open; FO-French Open; WM-Wimbledon; US-U.S. Open

NADAL'S ROAD TO THE TITLE

R1: Yannick Hanfmann, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3
 R2: Yannick Maden, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4
 R3: #27 David Goffin, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3
 R4: Juan Ignacio Londero, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3
 QF: #7 Kei Nishikori, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3
 SF: #3 Roger Federer, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2

EVENT CHAMPIONS

Men's singles: Rafael Nadal
Women's singles: Ashleigh Barty
Men's doubles: Kevin Krawietz/
 Andreas Mies
Women's db: Timea Babos/
 Kristina Mladenovic
Mixed db: Laticha Chan/Ivan Dodig
Boys singles: Holger Vitus Nod Rune
Girls singles: Leylah Annie Fernandez
Boys db: Matheus Pucinelli de
 Almeida/Thiago Agustín Tirante
Girls db: Chloe Beck/Emma Navarro
Legends Under 45 db: Sébastien
 Grosjean / Michaël Llodra
Women's Legends db: Nathalie Dechy/
 Amélie Mauresmo
Legends Over 45 db: Sergi Bruguera/
 Goran Ivanisevic

Wheelchair singles: Gus. Fernández
Wheelchair Women: Diede de Groot
Wheelchair Quad singles: Dylan Alcott
Wheelchair Men's db: Gus. Fernández
 /Shingo Kunieda
Wheelchair Women's db: Diede de
 Groot/Aniek van Koot
Wheelchair Quad db: Dylan Alcott/
 David Wagner

RECENT FRENCH MEN'S CHAMPS

2017-19: Rafael Nadal
 2016: Novak Djokovic
 2015: Stan Wawrinka
 2010-14: Rafael Nadal
 2009: Roger Federer

GOLF

PGA RBC CANADIAN OPEN

4th of 4 rounds; Hamilton Golf & CC; Hamilton, Ontario; 6,967 yards; Par 70

258 (-22)	\$1,368,000
Dylan Frittelli (5)	67-66-64-61
265 (-15)	\$668,800
Shane Lowry (245)	64-68-66-67
Wesley Simpson (245)	66-64-67-68
267 (-13)	\$334,400
Matt Kuchar (123)	65-63-69-70
Brandt Snedeker (123)	69-60-69-69
268 (-12)	\$273,600
Adam Hadwin (100)	65-66-67-70
269 (-11)	\$254,600
Sungjae Im (90)	64-68-73-64
270 (-10)	\$220,400
Graeme McDowell (80)	65-67-70-68
Henrik Stenson (80)	66-66-68-70
Danny Willett (80)	66-68-69-67
271 (-9)	\$174,800
Sebastian Munoz (65)	65-72-70-64
Wes Roach (65)	68-68-69-66
Cameron Tringale (65)	68-68-69-66
272 (-8)	\$125,400
Jonathan Byrd (52)	67-71-64-70
Mackenzie Hughes (52)	66-66-69-71
Stephan Jaeger (52)	71-64-71-66
Hank Lebioda (52)	67-67-71-67
Collin Morikawa (52)	70-66-69-67
José Joaquín Rodríguez (52)	67-66-71-68
273 (-7)	\$79,257
Paul Barjon	68-70-67-68
Ben Silverman (39)	71-61-72-69
Harris English (39)	66-69-69-69
Dustin Johnson (39)	71-65-68-69
Danny Lee (39)	65-72-67-69
Justin Thomas (39)	70-65-69-69
Erik van Rooyen	64-70-68-71
274 (-6)	\$55,100
Sangmoon Bae (30)	69-68-70-67
Jim Furyk (30)	69-67-67-71
Joey Garber (30)	68-67-70-66
Nick Taylor (30)	64-65-73-72
275 (-5)	\$46,075
Scott Brown (24)	65-63-75-72
Peter Malnati (24)	66-68-69-72
Joaquin Niemann (24)	67-70-68-70
Chris Thompson (24)	69-66-71-69
276 (-4)	\$34,327
Talor Gooch (17)	66-70-71-69
Zach Johnson (17)	71-67-70-68
Ryan Palmer (17)	68-69-72-67
Rod Pambling (17)	69-69-69-69
Harold Varner III (17)	68-70-71-67
Jimmy Walker (17)	65-72-71-68
Daniel Berger (17)	67-71-69-69
Roberto Castro (17)	64-71-69-72
Robert Streb (17)	67-69-69-71
277 (-3)	\$22,977
Keegan Bradley (10)	63-71-72-71
Kevin Tway (10)	67-70-74-66
Jonas Blixt (10)	67-67-70-73
Ben Crane (10)	69-65-71-72
J.J. Spaun (10)	67-70-69-71
Peter Uihlein (10)	67-71-67-72
278 (-2)	\$18,189
Cody Gribble (7)	69-68-72-69
Martin Laird (7)	69-69-72-68
Brian Harman (7)	69-65-71-73
Colt Knost (7)	67-71-69-71
Brooks Koepka (7)	70-66-72-70
Scott Langley (7)	67-68-70-73
279 (-1)	\$17,176
Jim Knous (6)	68-69-71-71
Adam Schan (6)	66-68-73-72
Roger Sloan (6)	68-70-68-73
280 (even)	\$16,872
Dylan Frittelli (5)	67-68-75-70
281 (+1)	\$16,568
Tyler Duncan (5)	69-68-74-70
George McNeill (5)	69-68-72-72
Sepp Straka (5)	68-65-72-76
282 (+2)	\$15,960
Brian Gay (4)	72-66-73-71
Alex Noren (4)	67-71-73-71
Josh Teater (4)	68-68-72-74
D.J. Trahan (4)	67-68-75-72
Bubba Watson (4)	71-67-73-71
284 (+4)	\$15,504
Dominic Bozzelli (3)	69-69-77-69
285 (+5)	\$15,352
Richard Jung	67-69-75-74
287 (+7)	\$15,200
Jake Knapp	69-69-75-74
290 (+10)	\$15,048
Kelly Kraft (3)	68-70-76-76

LPGA SHOPRITE LPGA CLASSIC

3rd of 3 rounds; Seaview Hotel and GC (Bay Course); Galloway, N.J.; 6,190 yards; Par 71

201 (-12)	\$262,500
Lexi Thompson	64-70-67
202 (-11)	\$161,223
Jeon Hee-eun	63-69-70
204 (-9)	\$116,956
Ally McDonald	67-67-70
206 (-7)	\$90,474
Anna Nordqvist	68-69-69
207 (-6)	\$60,758
Ariya Jutanugarn	72-67-68
Yu Liu	66-69-72
Mariah Stackhouse	66-67-74
208 (-5)	\$39,574
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	68-72-68
Paula Creamer	67-70-71
Marina Alex	70-66-72

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	MONDAY
at Philadelphia	-136 Arizona +126
St. Louis	-121 at Miami +111
at Atlanta	-153 Pittsburgh +143
at Colorado	-138 Chi Cubs +128

AMERICAN LEAGUE	MONDAY
at Boston	-232 Texas +212
at Tampa Bay	off Oakland off

INTERLEAGUE	MONDAY
at NY Yankees	-172 NY Mets +160
at Chi White Sox	off Washington off
LA Dodgers	-163 at LA Angels +153

NBA FINALS

pregame.com

at Toronto 2 Golden State

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP

FIREKEEPERS CASINO 400 LINEUP

Sunday race postponed to Monday;

at Michigan International Speedway

Brooklyn, Mich.; Lap Length: 2 miles

SP	NO.	DRIVER	M	MPH
1.	22	Joey Logano	F	187.139
2.	10	Aric Almirola	F	187.047
3.	4	Kevin Harvick	F	186.906
4.	11	Denny Hamlin	T	186.887
5.	14	Clint Bowyer	F	186.775
6.	21	Paul Menard	F	186.659
7.	1	Kurt Busch	C	186.577
8.	2	Brad Keselowski	F	186.504
9.	41	Daniel Suarez	F	186.471
10.	17	Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	F	186.432
11.	8	Daniel Hemric	C	186.374
12.	3	Austin Dillon	C	186.340
13.	12	Ryan Blaney	F	186.234
14.	20	Erik Jones	T	186.022
15.	18	Kyle Busch	T	185.979
16.	19	Martin Truex Jr.	T	185.979
17.	9	Chase Elliott	C	185.893
18.	6	Ryan Newman	F	185.605
19.	48	Jimmie Johnson	C	185.600
20.	88	Alex Bowman	C	185.195
21.	24	William Byron	C	184.971
22.	42	Kyle Larson	C	184.962
23.	34	Michael McDowell	F	184.962
24.	38	David Ragan	F	184.791
25.	13	Ty Dillon	C	184.473
26.	36	Matt Tifft	F	184.426
27.	43	Rybba Wallace	C	184.400
28.	47	Kyle Busch	T	183.716
29.	9	Matt DiBenedetto	T	183.341
30.	00	Landon Cassill	C	183.327
31.	37	Chris Buescher	C	183.225
32.	32	Corey LaJoie	F	182.736
33.	51	Kyle Weathers	F	180.900
34.	52	Josh Billick	C	179.207
35.	77	Quin Houff	C	178.789
36.	15	Garrett Smithley	C	178.064

MAKE: C-Chevrolet; F-Ford; T-Toyota

CUP DRIVER POINTS LEADERS

DRIVER	EV	W	TS	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	360
Daniel Suarez	14	0	1	5	0	334
Jimmie Johnson	14	0	1	6	1	324
William Byron	14	0	0	4	3	316
Kyle Larson	14	0	1	4	0	311

racing-reference.info

209 (-4)

Anne-Catherine Tanguay	\$25,606
Dana Finkelstein	69-73-67
Brooke M. Henderson	68-73-68
Tiffany Joh	67-72-70
Amy Gang	69-69-71
Morgan Pressel	68-70-71
Mina Harigae	68-69-72
Stacy Lewis	67-70-72
Sandra Gal	67-68-74
Nanna Koerstz Madsen	66-68-75
210 (-3)	\$18,201
Pornanong Phatlum	63-77-70
Bronte Law	69-70-71
Jacqui Concolino	67-71-72
Aleena Sharp	67-71-72
Kristen Gillman	64-73-73
211 (-2)	\$14,189
Caroline Masson	69-73-69
Katherine Perry	72-69-70
Nicole Broch Larsen	71-68-72
Lee-Anne Pace	70-69-72
Sakura Yokomine	69-69-73
Gerina Pillier	68-70-73
Pajaree Anannurakarn	67-71-73
Anne van Dam	66-70-75
212 (-1)	\$10,033
Pernilla Lindberg	70-72-70
Jenny Shin	70-71-71
Maria Fassi	69-71-72
Christina Kim	68-72-72
Austin Ernst	70-69-73
Carlota Ciganda	69-70-73
Su Oh	68-71-73
Lee Lopez	67-69-76
Sei Young Kim	67-68-77
213 (even)	\$7,116
Luna Sobron	75-67-71
Karrie Webb	70-72-71
Joye Marie Green	70-71-72
Emma Talley	70-71-72
Lindy Duncan	70-71-72
Maria Torres	73-67-73
Jennifer Kupcho	70-70-73
Ayako Uehara	65-73-75
214 (+1)	\$5,561
Gemma Dryburgh	73-68-73
Kim Kaufman	73-68-73
Lauren Stephenson	72-69-73
Sophia Popov	67-72-75
Karen Chung	68-69-77
Madeline Sagstrom	67-69-78
215 (+2)	\$4,943
Xiyu Lin	66-75-74
216 (+3)	\$4,414
Julietta Granada	71-71-74
Beatriz Recari	70-72-74
Cindy LaCrosse	70-71-75
Ryann O'Toole	70-71-75
Daniela Darquea	69-71-76
Pannarat Thanapobboonyaras	66-70-80
217 (+4)	\$3,928
Jane Park	70-72-75
Caroline Hedwall	69-71-77
Muni He	64-75-78
Cydney Clanton	66-70-81
218 (+5)	\$3,663
Jenny Haglund	70-72-76
Isi Gabsa	67-75-76

PGA CHAMPIONS MASTERCARD

JAPAN CHAMPIONSHIP

3rd of 3 rounds; Nara GC-Accordia Golf; Nara-shi, Japan; 7,140 yards; Par: 72

203 (-13)	\$400,000
Scott McCarron	69-67-67
206 (-10)	\$196,500
Billy Andrade	69-69-68
Kirk Triplett	69-68-69
207 (-9)	\$135,000
Darren Clarke	68-70-69
Scott Parel	70-68-69
208 (-8)	\$100,000
David Frost	72-69-67
209 (-7)	\$80,000
Doug Garwood	67-73-69
Jerry Kelly	73-67-69
Tsuyoshi Yoneyama	71-70-68
210 (-6)	\$60,000
Paul Goydos	68-74-6



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

#88 Alshon Jeffery

WR set team records for receiving yards in a game — twice

BY WILL LARKIN | Chicago Tribune

Alshon Jeffery liked breaking the Bears' record for most receiving yards in a game so much, he did it twice in two months with two quarterbacks.

In Week 5 of the 2013 season, Jeffery burned the Saints for 218 yards and a touchdown on 10 receptions and 13 targets from Jay Cutler. In Week 13, he broke the record again with 249 yards, two TDs and 12 receptions on 15 targets from Josh McCown against the Vikings.

Befitting the bewildering Marc Trestman era, the Bears lost both games, 26-18 to the Saints at Soldier Field and 23-20 in overtime to the Vikings in Minneapolis.

The latter game is remembered more by Bears fans for Robbie Gould missing a potential winning field goal in overtime from 47 yards — on second down.

But before that, Jeffery's rare array of receiving skills was on full display. Vikings cornerback Chris Cook found out how difficult Jeffery could be to defend as Jeffery burned him for an 80-yard touchdown and later outleaped him and reached around him in the end zone for a 46-yard circus catch for a score.

Jeffery's big days gave him two of the four 200-yard receiving games in team history, joining Harlon Hill in 1954 (seven receptions for 214 yards and four TDs against the 49ers) and Johnny Morris in 1962 (10 receptions for 201 yards and a TD against the Cowboys).

A sturdy 6-foot-3 and 215 pounds, Jeffery formed a fine receiving unit with Brandon Marshall and tight end Martellus Bennett — a trio of players who put up big numbers on Sundays but marched to their own beat the rest of the week.

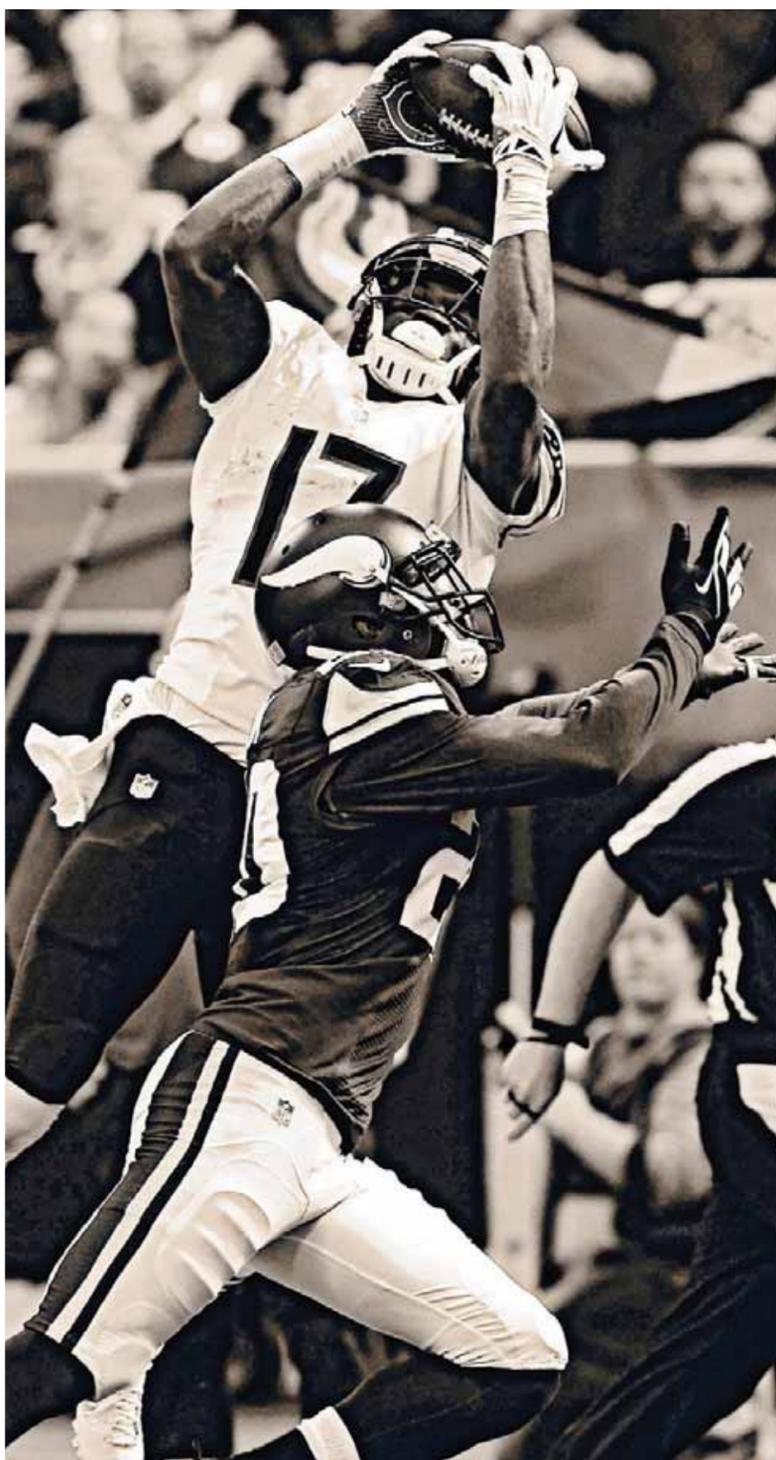
After Jeffery's leaping catch over two defenders helped the Bears beat the Browns 38-31 late in that 2013 season, Bennett said Jeffery's amazing catches were becoming routine.

"Alshon doing Alshon," Bennett said. "It's just like when LeBron James does crazy dunks. You look back there when Alshon does his thing, and it's like, 'Oh, there goes Alshon again.' We've come to expect it."

Marshall added: "When it's all said and done, he's going to be the best wide receiver ever to come through the Bears, statistically."

Not quite. His 4,549 receiving yards rank third in team history, only 510 yards behind Morris' record of 5,059.

Running backs rank 1-2 on the Bears



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Alshon Jeffery catches a scoring pass in front of Vikings cornerback Chris Cook in 2013.

JEFFERY AS A BEAR

2012-16 | 5 seasons | 63 games

Bears record: 32-48 (.400).

Playoff appearances: None.

Acquired: Second round (45th overall pick), 2012 draft from South Carolina.

THE LIST

88. Alshon Jeffery	95. Akiem Hicks
89. Beattie Feathers	96. Joey Sternaman
90. Kevin Butler	97. Hugh Gallarneau
91. Bill Karr	98. Tom Thayer
92. Matt Suhey	99. William Perry
93. Ed Brown	100. Patrick Mannelli
94. Gary Famiglietti	

More coverage: chicagotribune.com/bears100

receptions list, with Walter Payton's 492 edging Matt Forte's 487. But Morris' team-high 356 for a wide receiver is only 52 more than Jeffery's 304, which ranks seventh overall in team history.

One more healthy season would have put Jeffery past Morris' numbers and brought the Bears' leaderboard into the modern era. Morris' yardage is the lowest of the 32 franchise leaders, and his 52 years of holding his team record is the longest, with only Don Maynard's 47 as the Jets' leader comparable.

But after seasons of 1,421 receiving yards in 2013 and 1,133 in 2014, Jeffery's time in Chicago grew sour. In his contract season of 2015, he missed seven games with nagging injuries to his calf, hamstring and groin.

The Bears placed the franchise tag on him for \$14.866 million in 2016 but were not ready to commit to him long term. He was suspended four games that season for violating the league's performance-enhancing drugs policy and signed a one-year free-agent contract after the season with the Eagles.

He has yet to return to his 2013-14 statistical peak with the Eagles (789 yards in 2017, 843 in '18), but he helped them win Super Bowl LII with three catches for 73 yards and a touchdown in the 41-33 win over the Patriots.

Jeffery finally got his big-money contract with a four-year, \$52 million extension with \$27 million guaranteed in December 2017. He helped end the Bears' special 2018 season by catching six passes for 82 yards in the Eagles' 16-15 playoff win at Soldier Field.

In the run-up to that game, Jeffery made it clear he was enjoying his second NFL city much more than his first.

"I love the city of Philadelphia," he told NJ.com. "Chicago is just where I was for work."

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'A happy dream that just keeps going on'

Owner Virginia McCaskey, 96, gets emotional as she relives history at celebration

BY DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

The lump in Virginia McCaskey's throat was growing, the tears about to stream out. It had already been a sentimental and intensely emotional weekend for the Bears owner. But when McCaskey was asked Sunday morning on the final day of the Bears100 Celebration Weekend to describe George Halas and to pinpoint her fondest memories with her dad, she swallowed hard.

Her lip quivered. She looked toward the ceiling.

Fourteen seconds passed before she finally spoke, her emotions only allowing an apology.

"That's why I don't do this very often," she said.

To be very clear, it was the only time all morning McCaskey was at a loss for words.

As the headliner of a panel on Bears history, her perspective was unique and insightful. At 96 years old, she charmed a riveted audience at the Donald E. Stephens Convention center with stories from long, long ago and ambitions for the immediate future.

She thought about all the former players and coaches with whom she had had a chance to reconnect this weekend and felt overwhelmed with gratitude.

So many legends had passed through, so many great men and passion-fueled players had come for what was, in essence, a massive family reunion.

What an impressive few days.

"I'm still trying to find words for what they've meant to me," McCaskey said. "It has made me even more grateful for what my life has been and the position I'm in. There are so many privileges and perks and blessings. I just can't believe that I'm here and I'm enjoying life at my age the way I am."

Memory lane

For so many years, McCaskey has preferred to stay far from the spotlight, to protect her privacy. But this year, as the franchise her father built celebrates its 100th season in the league he founded, McCaskey has been agreeable to pulling

back the curtain more, to opening up, to sharing her perspective and sentiments on the 99-year history of Chicago's favorite team.

Over the last year or so, she spent more than 15 hours connecting with longtime football writers Don Pierson and Dan Pompei sharing her memories and insights for the Chicago Bears Centennial Scrapbook.

In March, she carved out time on at the NFL's spring meetings in Arizona to join the Tribune's "Bear Download" podcast for a 25-minute interview on the first 99 seasons in team history.

And on the main stage Sunday in Rosemont, she sat in an armchair and waxed poetic.

It was another reminder that McCaskey not only remains sharp and sweet but intensely competitive, as eager as anyone to see if 2019 can be one of the Bears' greatest seasons yet.

McCaskey has had a front-row seat for almost every landmark moment in franchise history. When she entered the Hall of History on Sunday and looked down at a striking lineup of the Bears' 28 Pro Football Hall of Fame busts, she could legitimately say she knew each and every one of those men.

McCaskey and her family, of course, posed for a picture in front of the first bust, the one of Halas.

Again, McCaskey is old enough that she was a toddler on the renowned Barnstorming Tour that began in 1925 with her father taking Red Grange all over the country — 17 games in 61 days — to drum up attention for professional football.

"I don't really have any direct memories of that tour," she pointed out. "It was, after all, just before and after my third birthday. But it was such a milestone for the Chicago Bears and the National Football League in terms of crowd acceptance and recognition."

Yet McCaskey is also young enough to be on the VIP list for "Club Dub" with current Bears coach Matt Nagy publicly announcing his invitation for her to hopefully join the strobe-lit victory dance party on Feb. 2 in South Florida after Super Bowl LIV.

"Front and center," Nagy said.

It's that type of charisma McCaskey admires in Nagy. And it was striking Sunday to hear her praise the Bears' current coach in comparison to Halas.

Yes, she acknowledged, it's always stir-



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears owner Virginia McCaskey, center, with her son, team Chairman George McCaskey, left, took a trip down memory lane at the Bears100 Celebration.

ring to see those gleeful photos of her dad celebrating one of the Bears' championships. But the road to get there was often such an intense grind.

"All through the season," she said, "it was very serious work and very concentrated situations. ... But our present-day coach has made each game and each week a possible celebration. And I think that is a very excellent difference."

Past, present, future

When a fan on Sunday asked McCaskey what her favorite Wrigley Field game was, she quickly pointed to the 1963 championship game.

"Even though it wasn't against the Packers," she quipped. "It was the culmination of a championship season and my dad's final championship. And we had beaten the Packers previously that season in Green Bay and at Wrigley Field. So that was good too."

Her first instinct in talking about the iconic '85 Bears team was to label them "a very unusual team." Which is accurate in several ways. But for McCaskey, there was one thing she'll always recall.

"So much of the normal stress of game days seemed to be disappearing," she said. "You could go to the game and not be completely knotted up inside. There was so much confidence in everyone."

Her favorite player of all time? "Walter," she said, needing only that one word and no explanation.

And when she was asked about "Bear Down, Chicago Bears," she thought back to that January 2007 night by Lake Michigan when the Bears pounded the Saints 39-14 to advance to the Super Bowl.

"It seemed like everybody at Soldier Field finally knew the words and everybody was finally singing," McCaskey said. "So practice for the season."

Indeed, like everyone else at this weekend's gala, McCaskey acknowledged the promising present of these Bears with a young and driven team that can realistically think about winning it all.

In Lake Forest, a \$100 million renovation to the team's headquarters is nearly complete, offering the team so many perks. McCaskey has been blown away by all the additions.

"After my first mini-tour of the expanded Halas Hall, I spoke to Coach Nagy," she said. "Just about all of these (amenities) in this great facility and how are you going to help the players realize that now is the time to understand that all of this is here for their benefit. But they're the ones who have to use everything that's available to them now. There's only so much that technology can do. And then it's back to the human effort. Determination. Perseverance."

Nagy insisted he understood. "I'm working on it," he told her. "Don't worry."

This weekend, there were few worries. Only great memories and positive vibes. "This weekend," McCaskey said, "has been like a happy dream that just keeps going on and on. You wonder how many more wonderful people will be showing up and you see how many people are saying thank you."

The Bears' rich history carried so much weight. And there is much more ahead.

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



BRIAN CIANCIO/TNS

Phil Mickelson putting on the 18th green during the final round of last year's U.S. Open at Shinnecock Hills Country Club in Southampton, N.Y. Mickelson has been one of the most vocal critics of the USGA and its U.S. Open setups. "I've played 29 U.S. Opens. 100% of time they have messed it up if it doesn't rain," he said recently.

Can USGA change course of criticism about setups?

BY TOD LEONARD

The San Diego Union-Tribune

It was one of the most shocking, incongruous moments in 118 editions of the U.S. Open.

Last June, in the third round at Shinnecock Hills, Phil Mickelson watched his 18-foot putt trickle past the cup at the 13th hole. As the ball began to gain speed down the slope, the five-time major winner loped after it like a parent chasing a runaway toddler.

When he caught up, and with the ball still moving, Mickelson carelessly bumped it back toward the hole. Including a two-stroke penalty assessed for doing that, he eventually made a 10 en route to shooting 81.

In a meandering explanation in the aftermath, Mickelson, a six-time runner-up in the U.S. Open, admitted, "I've had multiple times where I wanted to do that; I just finally did it."

While he offered it was just a way to get on to the next hole, many viewed Mickelson's stunning, seemingly unsportsmanlike play as a preconceived middle finger to America's golf governing body, the U.S. Golf Association.

In that sentiment, Mickelson apparently has company.

Heading into the sixth U.S. Open to be played at Pebble Beach Golf Links, beginning Thursday, there is more chatter than ever about the current state of the USGA and U.S. Open.

Golf Digest recently interviewed 57 people — players, instructors and caddies — and behind a curtain of anonymity, many scorched the USGA on numerous fronts, including course selection, setup and the opinion that the U.S. Open's "tough but fair" identity has been lost in recent years.

Since the Golf Digest story, a number of high-profile players have gone on the record about their concerns.

At the Memorial a week ago, Mickelson didn't hold back in taking further shots at the USGA.

"I've played 29 U.S. Opens. 100% of time they have messed it up if it doesn't rain," Mickelson said. "The rain is the governor. That's the only governor they have."

"If they don't have a governor, they can't know how to control themselves."

Rory McIlroy, champion of the 2011 U.S. Open at Congressional, was a bit more diplomatic.

"They're trying to do as good a job as they can. I think they'll admit they've made a couple of



ROSS KINNAIRD/GETTY

The USGA made an odd decision on delaying a ruling during the final round of Dustin Johnson's victory at the 2016 U.S. Open at Oakmont.

mistakes over the last couple of years. Everyone does," he said. "We should give them the chance to redeem themselves. If they can't redeem themselves at Pebble Beach, then there could be a problem."

The USGA finds itself on an unwanted run of controversial setups or decisions.

Since 2013, when holes at tight and short Merion were deemed to be "tricked up," nearly every year has brought some sort of disgruntled reaction from players, commentators and even fans.

Chambers Bay in 2015 and Erin Hills in 2017 were fresh, mostly untested courses in the U.S. Open rotation, and both had their issues — Chambers Bay with the greens browning before everyone's eyes, and 8,400-yard Erin Hills playing wide open and surrendering a record score to winner Brooks Koepka.

Oakmont in 2016 is remembered for Dustin Johnson's major breakthrough, but also him playing the final round in limbo because the USGA chose not to

decide on a ruling against him until his round was over.

"A big bogey," USGA CEO and setup man Mike Davis said at the time.

Then came last year, when for the second straight staging at venerable Shinnecock, the speeds on some greens got out of control as wind and heat dried out the course in the third round.

Mickelson wasn't the only one who was frustrated that day. Of the last 45 players to tee off on Saturday, none broke par.

"No doubt, we would admit there were aspects of this setup that went too far," Davis told Fox at the end of Saturday's broadcast. "Well-executed shots were not only not rewarded, they were penalized."

There are no Mulligans in setting up the U.S. Open, and an old refrain from players rose again: Those at the USGA are "amateurs" at course setup compared to the PGA Tour officials who do it every week.

This year, Davis relinquished his course setup duties for all the

USGA's events to John Bodenhamer, who since 2011 has been running the association's amateur championships.

An interview request to Davis for this story resulted in a written statement from the USGA.

"Player and other stakeholder feedback is important to us," it read. "We have been on site at many PGA Tour and LPGA Tour events this year receiving that feedback directly from the players. We are committed to listen, to engage in a productive dialogue, and to continue to address the themes of the feedback in an effort to improve how we serve the game and those that love it."

Among the criticisms is that the USGA got away from its core U.S. Open principles of tight fairways and thick rough that penalized wayward bombers off the tee or less-than-precise approaches to the greens.

"We play one Open Championship a year; we don't need to play two," McIlroy said, referring to the hard and fast conditions generally found in the British Open.

Tiger Woods, whose 15 major wins include three U.S. Opens, said at Memorial, "The Open has changed. I thought it was just narrow fairways, hit it in the fairway or hack out, move on."

"Now there's chipping areas around the greens. There's less rough, graduated rough. They try to make the Open different, and strategically different. I just like it when it's high rough and narrow fairways, and 'go get it boys.'"

Be careful what you wish for is the observation of some knowledgeable observers.

"I find the commentary — particularly Tiger's last week — wanting the USGA to go back to their old ways, and players longing for high rough and hitting irons off most tees, comical," said Geoff Shackelford, who makes regular appearances on Golf Channel and has a well-read blog.

"They've forgotten how much they hated what it had become. Mike Davis tried to do a lot of good things, and they were not bad ideas, but they were poorly received by the players because of some bad hole locations and some bad choices on his part. It's a complicated thing."

"What the players have managed to do with their griping," Shackelford added, "is threatening to make people sympathetic toward the USGA, and that's amazing, considering how bad some of their mistakes were."

Southern Californian Stewart Hagestad, the lifelong amateur from USC who qualified for his third straight U.S. Open at sectionals on Monday, said he thought the USGA did an "awesome job" of setting up Erin Hills and Shinnecock.

"I thought they were both a treat," he said, despite missing the cut at both.

A former U.S. Mid-Amateur champion, Hagestad has played in numerous top-level USGA events, including the 2017 Walker Cup at Los Angeles Country Club. At the sectional in Newport Beach, Calif., he sported a USGA logo on his shirt and belt.

"The boys who play for a living are a little pampered out there," Hagestad, 28, said. "If they had a U.S. Am (at Shinnecock) last year, everybody would have said, 'what an awesome course; it played really tough.' The pros are, like, 'This is unfair.'"

"The boys are really good out there. I don't know what else to say. ... If the weather lays down, they're going to go out and shoot a good number."

Can Pebble Beach — one of the most revered sites in Open history — fall victim to some misguided tinkering?

Shackelford contends it can if the poa annua greens are allowed to get overly crispy in conditions that are expected to be mostly sunny and cool, with no rain in the forecast.

In the windblown final round of the 1992 U.S. Open at Pebble, it "essentially got out of hand, and (winner) Tom Kite saved them," Shackelford said.

In Pebble's Open in 2010 — won by Graeme McDowell with an even-par total — Shackelford noted players noticed that greens were kept thirsting for water while the surrounding grass was soaked.

"They were claiming a conspiracy," Shackelford said.

You'll hear no complaints from Koepka. He is the reigning champion of back-to-back U.S. Opens and is coming off winning May's PGA Championship on a stout test at Bethpage Black.

"Whatever they're doing, it's working for me," Koepka said of the USGA at this week's RBC Canadian Open. "We've all got to play the same golf course. It doesn't matter. Guys like to complain. I just don't complain."

"We've all got to deal with the same issues. If you hit the fairways and hit every green, you're not going to have any problems."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



TED S. WARREN/AP

Fans visit the NHL Seattle Preview Center view a model of KeyArena, where Seattle's NHL expansion team will play beginning with the 2021-22 NHL season.

For Seattle's NHL owner Garber, always sports first

BY GEOFF BAKER
The Seattle Times

MONTREAL — Looking out his expansive office windows atop this city's bustling downtown core, one of the owners of a future Seattle hockey team nearly 2,300 miles away described the naturalness of that journey.

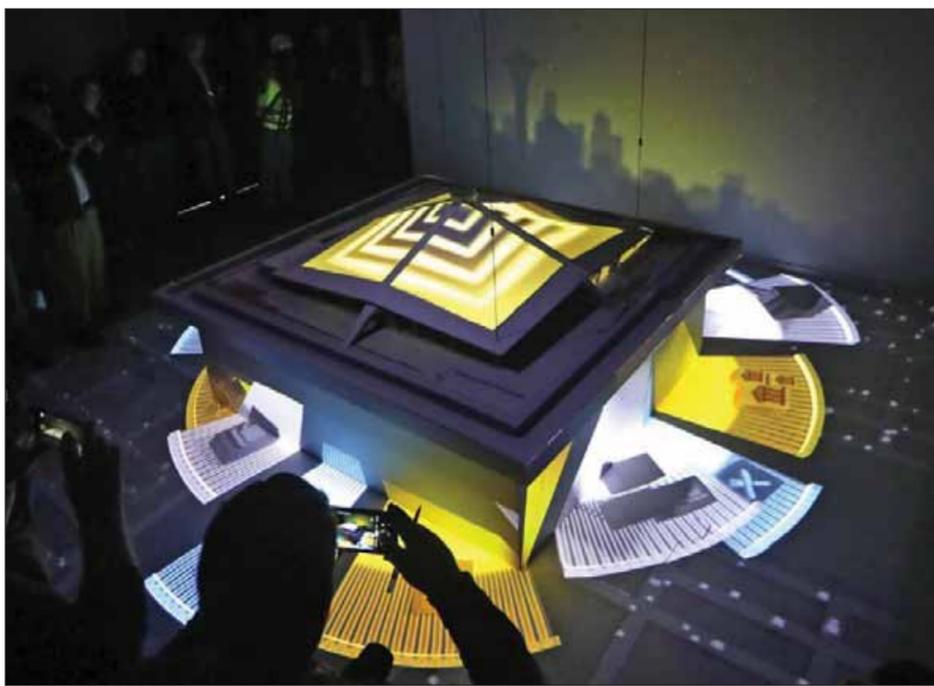
For sports-fan-turned-lawyer-turned-businessman Mitch Garber, 54, owning a piece of an NHL team is something no pure-blooded Montrealer could possibly turn down. It's just that when you happen to be the chairman of the famed Cirque du Soleil, one of multiple companies owned by Seattle NHL team managing partner David Bonderman, the chance at being offered said piece becomes a lot more real than it does for the average Joe, or Jean-Claude.

"It's not a cliché that I grew up in Canada and in Montreal, so I have hockey in my blood," said Garber, who still plays recreationally twice a week. "Everyone who's ever lived or been to Montreal knows that's the religion in Montreal. And I love business. I've just been very fortunate to be involved in business with David Bonderman since 2008 and he's been a great friend and a great mentor. When he gave me an opportunity to play a small part and be in the group with him, I jumped at the opportunity. I didn't even think about it. I was very grateful."

His closeness working with Bonderman gives Garber a perspective on the billionaire that not a lot of the other Seattle team owners have. And Garber's takes on personal fandom, fan loyalty, the NBA returning to Seattle and the heartbreak of having a team poached by another city are something jilted Sonics devotees could easily find common ground with him on.

Garber was quick to mention several times that he isn't looking to overshadow the other Seattle owners, insisting he's just one of many and that the Seattle NHL show belongs to Bonderman and film producer Jerry Bruckheimer, as well as a team of locally based owners he'll meet with in Seattle next week.

But Garber is somewhat different from your typical North American owner in that for him, it's always been about sports first and the business world second. He'd worked part time on sports-talk radio both solo and with longtime Montreal host Mitch Melnick for years in the 1990s and they did a popular "Sports Hot Seat" cable television show together as well before any fans



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

Media members look on at a model of the renovated KeyArena as a video about the plan plays behind during a presentation about the arena that will house an NHL team in Seattle.

"It's not a cliché that I grew up in Canada and in Montreal, so I have hockey in my blood."

— Mitch Garber, who's a part owner in Seattle's new NHL team that opens play in the 2021-22 season

figured out Garber was actually a corporate lawyer.

As a boy in the early 1970s, he'd fallen in love with baseball and the fledgling Montreal Expos, who broke his heart in relocating to Washington, D.C., in 2005. He'd scored their games from home as a child, then as a season-ticket holder with a partner at his law firm and also from the Olympic Stadium press box, where he'd mingle with beat writers and gather tidbits for his radio shows.

Naturally, Garber is now helping lead the charge to revive the Expos in a group headed by his "very close friend" in billionaire Seagram's liquor heir Stephen Bronfman.

In doing so, he keeps in mind daily how it felt losing that team.

"There are two opportunities for baseball in Montreal — the first is the relocation of an existing franchise and the other, obviously, is expansion," Garber said. "And since Major League Baseball is not currently contemplating expansion, to my knowledge, there's a lot of talk about the relocation of a team and certainly a lot of talk about Tampa."

"As a baseball fan who suffered watching a team's attendance and

support dwindle, and watching an ownership group move that team out of Montreal, I don't wish that on any city. So I don't want to be part of a group hoping that a team fails in a city so that we can get the team."

Garber understands that the Tampa Bay Rays relocating could be the only way to bring a team back to Montreal.

But he's sticking with extolling how Montreal "is on the biggest economic upswing we've been on in the last 40 years" and letting Major League Baseball decide what it wants to do.

He empathizes with what fans in Seattle went through losing the Sonics. And he can't see why the NBA won't return to play games at a redeveloped KeyArena, a project he also has a financial stake in.

"I think Seattle is a great sports town that's missing two major sports league teams — hockey and basketball," he said. "So it's great being a part of bringing one of them to Seattle."

He doesn't want to wade into the NBA part of things too formally, though he's certain Bonderman — part owner of the Boston Celtics — would make a great Seattle basketball owner as well.

"It all starts with solid ownership," he said. "And with David Bonderman, you'll have the most solid owner you're going to have in all of professional sports. He'll be the .0001% of quality, committed, decent owners."

Bonderman changed Garber's life — to where he can now afford the minimum \$5 million NHL minority owner buy-in price without blinking — when they met just more than a decade ago. The late Hockey Hall of Fame defenseman Dickie Moore had once told Garber amid their many conversations that it was better to be lucky than good.

And Garber knows luck played a key role in emerging from a humble upbringing.

His restaurateur father had been the first person in North America to deliver pizza to homes, but suffered from depression and later went broke. Garber was nonetheless afforded a private Jewish high school education funded through donations to students by Montreal's Jewish community. He pursued a law degree and career in Canada, helping broker a 1996 deal to revive the Canadian Football League's Montreal Alouettes by moving the

league's former Baltimore Stallions franchise to his hometown ahead of the NFL going back to Maryland as the Ravens.

By 1999, he'd left law and sports-radio hosting for good and helped create SureFire Commerce Inc., an online payment processing start-up company. From there, he moved into the online and social gaming world, becoming CEO of Party Gaming LLC in 2006 and watching it become the world's largest interactive gaming company.

He joined Bonderman's TPG Capital in 2009, becoming CEO of Caesars Acquisition Company — which controlled six casinos and hotels — and of Caesars's Interactive Entertainment and its renowned World Series of Poker. By 2011, he'd helped Caesars acquire the Israeli start-up social gaming company Playtika for roughly \$100 million, then saw it flipped in 2017 for \$4.4 billion to a Chinese consortium.

Garber's personal cut from the sale wound up being \$210 million, giving him enough money to buy in to hockey and baseball teams, donate \$1 million annually to charity and pretty much do what he wants.

Though on this particular day, he was hustling around the office with nary a spare moment. The next day was Cirque du Soleil's annual board meeting and Bonderman was flying into town for it.

With it also being Grand Prix weekend in Montreal, Garber was prepared to chaperone his boss wherever he wanted to go in town. Just like he's prepared to contribute in any role he's told to play on the hockey team.

Garber's skillset might be vast, but he knows others on the NHL Seattle ownership group — Amazon Web Services CEO Andy Jassy for one — are equally, if not more adept in the online realm and have their own specialties as well.

"I think every businessperson in the group will bring a certain perspective on things," Garber said. "I see that David has gone out and gotten an eclectic group of businesspeople headlined by a very strong Seattle-based group."

As for things he can add: "There's so much ahead of professional sports in terms of online marketing and online sales. Sports betting, fantasy. The future is long and certainly those things are going to play an important role in the future."

What that role will be has yet to completely shake out. But for the diehard fan and former sports-talk show host that now gets to be a team owner, he'll take whatever he can get.



OLIVIER DOULIERY/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"'Welfare queen' captured the concept of people getting something they didn't deserve — worse, living better than you," says Slate editor Josh Levin, author of "The Queen."

Welfare Queen of Chicago won't go away

Ronald Reagan used her, and the country hated her. A new book tells her story.

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI | Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Between the fall of 1974 and the presidential election of 1980, this newspaper, the Chicago Tribune, used the phrase "welfare queen" in more than 80 different stories. Sometimes it was bold and large, in a headline; sometimes it was tucked into copy. Sometimes it was "welfare queen" in quotes; sometimes just Welfare Queen, without any colloquial smirk — as if it were a formal title in Chicago. Which, in a way, for several years, it was.

There was the Welfare Queen/ice cream vendor who reportedly stole \$11,000 in public assistance funds; and the Welfare Queen convicted of stealing just \$1,013. There was the University of Illinois-Chicago criminal-justice student sentenced to four years in state prison in 1979, for defrauding Illinois of \$118,000 in public assistance. But Chicago's most notorious Welfare Queen was indisputably a Golddust, Tenn., grifter, possible baby trafficker, possible kidnapper and possible murderer named Linda Taylor. Her name was rarely printed without adjectives and snark attached. As in "Linda Taylor, the notorious Chicago welfare queen."

According to old reports, she hated those nicknames.

But she didn't have a choice. She fit an image.

She did drive a Cadillac, she did wear furs. She floated around Chicago, maintaining multiple addresses, and by 1974, according to authorities, she fraudulently gathered at least \$150,000 in food stamps and Social Security payments, not to mention plenty of welfare assistance and the veterans benefits of men she had never married. (The amount was likely much less.) There was nothing typical about Taylor or her actions, and yet she would come to embody an enduring and noxious cliché, the unworthy, scheming minority welfare swindler, living high off of government largesse and the hard-fought earnings of

honest working-class Americans.

According to Slate editor Josh Levin — whose new book "The Queen" tells the story of Taylor, her crimes and evolution into a national mythology and rhetorical cudgel for politicians — one Tribune reporter alone, George Bliss, the three-time Pulitzer winner who first exposed Taylor's abuses, used "welfare queen" more than three dozen times.

"The phrase was a succinct distillation of an old idea," Levin said in his office the other day, a short walk from the White House, whose chief occupant even now is criticized for painting swaths of marginalized people with broad brushes.

By the mid-'70s — just as Taylor was becoming Exhibit A of the undeserving poor — more women of color were being granted access to the assistance benefits long denied to them. The previous decade had seen the Civil Rights Movement, the War on Poverty, as well as uprisings in Chicago and around the country. "The image of poverty at the time became black," Levin said. Taylor, whom he believes was likely mixed race, was identified variously as black, white, Hawaiian and Mexican. Not that it mattered much. "Welfare had been racialized, and 'welfare queen' captured the concept of people getting something they didn't deserve — worse, living better than you! These were rough economic

Turn to **Welfare**, Page 4



UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Linda Taylor leaves court in 1974 after her arraignment on a 31-count indictment involving her alleged receipt of illegal welfare benefits, medical assistance, food stamps, and Social Security and veterans benefits.

IN PERFORMANCE

Jon Faddis' triumphant return; Dr. Lonnie Smith's majestic Hammond B-3

BY HOWARD REICH
 Chicago Tribune

In 1994, trumpeter Jon Faddis starred in "The Newport Jazz Festival on Tour," a concert that launched a promising new jazz series in Orchestra Hall.

On Friday night, Faddis returned to the same stage, closing the Symphony Center Presents Jazz series' 25th anniversary season — and reminding Chicagoans of how much he has been missed.

For from 2004 through 2010, Faddis served as artistic director of the Chicago Jazz Ensemble, a mighty band that, alas, ceased operating in 2012. During those years, Faddis was practically ubiquitous on the

stage. Turn to **Faddis**, Page 3



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Trumpeter Jon Faddis, shown in 2017, returned to Chicago on Friday night to close the Symphony Center Presents Jazz series' season.



THEO WARGO/GETTY

Elaine May, 87, accepts her first Tony Award — for best performance by a lead actress — Sunday night. She won for her portrayal of the Alzheimer's-afflicted grandmother in "The Waverly Gallery."

73RD TONY AWARDS

A first win for a legend

For an early look at the winners of Sunday night's Tony Awards, turn to **Page 3**. For a full analysis by the Tribune's Chris Jones — as well as a complete list of winners — go to the Theater Loop online at chicagotribune.com/theater. Jones' analysis also will appear in Tuesday's A+E section.

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



ILLUMINATION ENTERTAINMENT/UNIVERSAL PICTURES
Max (Patton Oswalt) in "The Secret Life of Pets 2."

'Pets 2' beats out 'Dark Phoenix'

After nearly 20 years and a dozen films, the current manifestation of X-Men movies is going out with a whimper.

Scorched by poor reviews, the \$200 million "Dark Phoenix" earned a franchise low of \$33 million from 3,721 North American locations over the weekend for a second-place finish, according to studio estimates Sunday. First place went instead to "The Secret Life of Pets 2."

That Universal Pictures and Illumination sequel, featuring the voices of Kevin Hart, Tiffany Haddish and Harrison Ford, grossed an estimated \$471 million in ticket sales. Although less than half of what the first film opened to in 2016, it's still a major win for the studio, considering the production budget was around \$80 million. Including international grosses, its global total is already sitting at \$97 million.

With decidedly less stellar results, "Dark Phoenix" trailed behind the talking animals. Directed by long-time X-Men scribe Simon Kinberg, it focuses on Jean Grey, who is played by Sophie Turner fresh off of her "Game of Thrones" run as Sansa Stark. It also brings back James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender and Jennifer Lawrence. It's the de facto conclusion to the modern X-Men movies that started in 2000, and also the first major 20th Century Fox film to be released by the Walt Disney Co. following the acquisition.

But the quality wasn't there and it scored even worse reviews overall than the widely disparaged "X-Men: Apocalypse."

— Associated Press

Box office

1. "The Secret Life of Pets 2," \$471 million
2. "Dark Phoenix," \$33 million
3. "Aladdin," \$24.5 million
4. "Godzilla: King of the Monsters," \$15.5 million
5. "Rocketman," \$14 million
6. "Ma," \$7.8 million
7. "John Wick: Chapter 3 — Parabellum," \$7.4 million
8. "Avengers: Endgame," \$4.8 million
9. "Pokemon Detective Pikachu," \$3 million
10. "Booksmart," \$1.6 million

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
Friday-Sunday



FRAZER HARRISON/GETTY

Colman gets royal honor: Academy Award-winning actress Olivia Colman has been honored by Queen Elizabeth II — the monarch she is about to play on the Netflix TV drama "The Crown." Colman was named a Commander of the Order of the British Empire, or CBE, in the annual Queen's Birthday Honors list Friday. The performer won a best-actress Oscar this year for playing 18th-century monarch Queen Anne in "The Favourite." She plays Elizabeth in the upcoming third season of "The Crown," which is currently in production. Colman said she was "totally thrilled, delighted and humbled" by the honor.

June 10 birthdays: Actress Alexandra Stewart is 80. Actor Frankie Faison is 70. Actor Andrew Stevens is 64. Bassist Kim Deal is 58. Actress Gina Gershon is 57. Actor Hugh Dancy is 44. Singer Hoku is 38. Actress Eden McCoy is 16.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Parents argue over putting kids on ice

Dear Amy: This sounds dumb, but my husband and I have gotten into a few heated arguments about giving our young daughters ice packs for their little scrapes and bumps.

Our older daughter is 6 years old. Our younger is 18 months old. When they have a minor bump or injury, I will give them (or ask them if they want to go get) a small gel ice pack from the freezer.

My thinking is, even if it's a very minor bump, it shows them that I see they are in pain or upset, and it gives them something tangible to do about it.

Plus, sometimes it's necessary (although not always). In time, they will be able to determine, "That was a small bump and I am fine."

My husband says this is ridiculous. He says it's babying them and teaching them to be wimps, and it's contributing to the "wussification" of America.

I disagree and think it is teaching them to care for themselves. I'd love to know what you think.

— Frozen

important part of parenting, and it is during these comfort-sessions when a young child can feel supremely loved. It is too bad that your daughters are not receiving this sort of tenderness from their father, because young children who are promptly and appropriately comforted grow to be secure and trusting in their relationships — and therefore don't seek constant comforting.

Fathers also have a special role with their daughters because they are modeling behavior the child may seek (or seek to avoid) in a future partner.

Yes — there are also definitely times when a parent can/should say, "Dry your eyes; you're fine." There are so many ways to instill self-sufficiency in children, but withholding comfort is not one of them.

Because you and your husband seem to be at opposite ends of the comfort spectrum, you should try for a compromise. Challenge your husband: "If you can try to soften your parenting by 25%, I'll try to toughen by 25%."

Dear Amy: My colleagues and I decided to reach out to you with a problem that's recently developed.

Our office is on the seventh floor of a downtown building. Two streets away is a recently completed apartment complex with a penthouse level, featuring two apartments with floor to ceiling windows. One apartment always has the shades up. The resident walks around during office hours naked, or in a bra and underwear. Today she walked onto her balcony undressed.

The apartment is exactly in our line of sight (particularly in my office), and it's impossible not to notice. This may seem funny or titillating to some, but we find this very distracting and unwelcome.

What is the best course of action? Email the management company? Stop by the lobby and say something to the front desk? Maybe she doesn't realize just how visible she is?

— Eyes Burning

Dear Burning: I faced a similar situation. I asked the doorman to notify the person in the apartment that we could see directly into her home. He said he would tell the resident but could not guarantee that she would do anything differently (she didn't). Mainly I kept my own shades drawn.

I suggest you notify the building manager. Because your buildings are blocks apart (and her building is new), there is a possibility that the resident isn't aware that she can be seen.

Dear Amy: I am so disappointed and disgusted that you would publish a question about an "open marriage" between three guys ("Sometimes A Teenager").

It is wrong on so many accounts. Are you that desperate for a story?

— Linda

Dear Linda: People behave in all sorts of confounding ways. I see this column as a way to highlight the human story.

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73RD TONY AWARDS

'Haddestown' wins, women make history

BY MARK KENNEDY
Associated Press

"Haddestown," the brooding musical about the underworld, has reason to smile broadly: It's the best new musical Tony Award winner and nabbed eight trophies Sunday, including a rare win for a woman director of a musical.

Playwright Jez Butterworth's "The Ferryman" was crowned best play. Bryan Cranston, Elaine May, Santino Fontana and Stephanie J. Block all won leading actor and actress awards.

The crowd at Radio City Music Hall erupted when Ali Stroker made history as the first actor in a wheelchair to win a Tony Award. Stroker, paralyzed from the chest down due to a car crash when she was 2, won for featured actresses in a musical for her work in a dark revival of "Oklahoma!"

"This award is for every kid who is watching tonight who has a disability, who has a limitation or a challenge, who has been waiting to see themselves represented in this arena," she said. "You are."

Rachel Chavkin, the only woman to helm a new Broadway musical this season, won the Tony for best director of a musical for "Haddestown." She told the crowd she was sorry to be such a rarity on Broadway.

"There are so many women who are ready to go. There are so many people of color who are ready to go." A lack of strides in embracing diversity on Broadway, she said, "is not a pipeline issue" but a lack of imagination.

Cranston seemed to tap into the vibe when he won the Tony for best leading actor in a play for his work as newscaster Howard Beale in a stage adaptation of "Network."

"Finally, a straight old

white man gets a break!" he joked. The star, who wore a blue pin on his suit to support reproductive rights, also dedicated his award to journalists in the line of fire. "The media is not the enemy of the people," he said. "Demagoguery is the enemy of the people."

The cheers for women also got a boost when Butterworth, who earlier asked the crowd to give his partner, actress Laura Donnelly, a round of applause for giving birth to their two children in two years while working on the ensemble drama, handed the best play trophy to Donnelly. A Donnelly family story inspired him to write the play.

Fontana won his first Tony Award as the cross-dressing lead in "Tootsie." Fontana, perhaps best known for his singing role as Hans in "Frozen," won in an adaptation of the 1982 Dustin Hoffman film about a struggling actor who impersonated a woman in order to improve his chances of getting a job.

Another first-time winner was Block, who earned her Tony Award for playing a legend — Cher. Block, who has had roles on "Homeland" and "Orange Is the New Black," is one of three actresses to play the title character in the musical "The Cher Show." She thanked "the goddess Cher for her life and legacy."

Other winners included the legendary May, who took home her first-ever Tony for best leading actress, playing the Alzheimer's-afflicted grandmother in Kenneth Lonergan's comic drama "The Waverly Gallery."

Andre DeShields captured featured actor in a musical for "Haddestown," his first Tony at the age of 73. In his speech, he gave "three cardinal rules of my sustainability and longevity."

"One, surround yourself

with people whose eyes light up when they see you coming. Two, slowly is the fastest way to get to where you want to be, and three, the top of one mountain is the bottom of the next, so keep climbing."

James Corden, in his second stint as Tony host, was at his fanboy best, whether anxiously hiding in a bathroom with previous hosts Josh Groban and Sara Bareilles or trying to provoke a Nicki Minaj-Cardi B-style beef between usually overly polite and supportive Broadway figures (Laura Linney and Audra McDonald finally obliged). He also asked celebrities to sing karaoke during the commercials.

He kicked off the show with a massive, nine-minute opening number that served as a full-throated endorsement of the live experience, with Corden beginning it seated alone on a couch in front of a TV, overwhelmed by his binge options, before taking flight with dozens of glitzy dancers from this season's shows, all filling the Radio City stage with an unprecedented volume.

The first acting award went to Celia Keenan-Bolger, who won for best featured actress in a play for her role as Scout in "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Bertie Carvel won best featured actor in a play for "Ink." He said he wished he could be with his mother, hospitalized in London: "I love you, mum."

Oscar-winning director and producer Sam Mendes won his first directing Tony Award for guiding "The Ferryman."

The dark retelling of "Oklahoma!" beat the lush and playful revival of the rival Golden Age musical "Kiss Me, Kate" to the Tony Award for best musical revival. "The Boys in the Band" was crowned best play revival.



CHARLES SYKES/INVISION

Ali Stroker accepts the award for best performance by an actress in a featured role in a musical for "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Oklahoma!" at the Tony Awards on Sunday night.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Saving the World' ★★★

CTT takes a sassy step into politics

BY LAUREN WARNECKE
Chicago Tribune

If Chicago Tap Theatre (CTT) is known for one thing outside the dance world, it's probably their Pride-themed extravaganzas. Tap dancing, beloved LGBT arts organizations like the Chicago Gay Men's Chorus and the Chicago Spirit Brigade, live performances of music by Madonna and Queen, and the host with the most, emcee Matthew Hollis (aka Matrick Swayze) rocked the Athenaeum Theatre for the last two summers.

For astute dance audiences, however, CTT is revered for its signature "tap operas," story-driven shows which use the dancers' feet like a soprano uses her voice — Italian or French lyrics replaced by shuffles and flaps.

"Saving the World," now at Stage 773, is the sixth show of its kind, following the company's hit runs of productions like "LoveTaps" and "TimeSteps." A common thread connecting the shows is CTT's kinship with Marc Kelly Smith, Chicago's veteran founder of Poetry Slams. In addition to writing the libretto for these shows, Smith often appears as a narrator and the lone voice on stage.

Like the other story shows, Smith is a peripheral character in "Saving the World," with many usual suspects playing the key roles: Jennifer Pfaff Yonally, Kirsten Uttich, Isaac Stauffer and Aimee Chase in the leads, accompanied by an ensemble of seven additional hoofers and a trio of musicians. And like all the others, "Saving the World" is ambitious in scale — too ambitious, perhaps, for Stage 773's tiny Pro Theatre, which almost always does dance a disservice.

But that's really it for the similarities. Previous story shows often explored fun and superfluous themes, rife with love stories and delightfully silly science fiction fantasies. While one could say CTT's Pride shows were political, in a sense, the company's first tap opera since the 2016 election tackles climate change and corporate greed, and takes a few overt swipes at the president.

The protagonist is June Pasteur, a do-gooder from the heartland who sells her failing family farm and launches Disaster Relief Control (DRC), an organization providing humanitarian aid for victims of natural disasters. June (danced by Pfaff Yonally) and her three colleagues (Uttich, Stauffer and Chase) are successfully saving lives, but their finances are dwindling — turns out,



JOSH HAWKINS

Chicago Tap Theatre performs "Saving the World" at Stage 773.

When: Through June 30

Where: Stage 773,
1225 W. Belmont Ave.

Running time: 1 hour, 40 minutes

Tickets: \$40 at 773-327-5252 and
www.chicagotaptheatre.com

saving lives in disaster zones is not the most profitable business model.

Enter Maximus Worthington, a money-grubbing real estate tycoon danced by CTT artistic director and lead choreographer Mark Yonally, who promises big profits for DRC by using a trickle-down model. Pfaff Yonally reluctantly agrees, but the whole thing goes south when it becomes clear that Worthington is only out for himself. Sound familiar?

Smith, posed as a janitor at the DRC, narrates bits of the story, and with news clips (from sound engineer Cameron Moulton) and projections on the floor (designed by Jeffrey Bivens), the action moves forward pretty clearly. For the first time, CTT worked with a theater director, Raphael Swartzman, to refine the dancers' acting chops — a good choice given the complexity and weightiness of this story.

But while theater audiences should rest assured that this, indeed, is very fine tap dancing, I don't know how they might feel about the acting. Pasted on expressions and rather careless transitions will, no doubt, become smoother throughout the month, but it's their feet that do the

best job telling this tale.

Yonally has a knack for nuanced tap choreography like no other — drawing emotion from the timbre and rhythms of each step, and traveling it up the body. As the haughty and obnoxious Worthington, he uses stereotypical Broadway moves (and there's even a kick line) and intentionally overconfident, boisterous body language. Pfaff Yonally as the kind-hearted soul who's trying to do right by her employees has a softer, yet conflicted tone. Or there's Uttich, who leads the charge on the merger with Worthington and busily taps out tweets and texts with her toes as she clutches an iPhone.

On the musical front, "Saving the World" introduces a new collaborator, with music director and composer Diana Lawrence filling the place typically occupied by Kurt Schweitz. The score has all the hallmarks of a CTT musical landscape: sassy in some moments, sweet in others. And it's whip smart, played live by Lawrence on piano and drum machine, David Keller on cello and Mike Przygoda on electric guitar.

A few of the details went awry — as they're wont to do on opening night of a show with many moving parts — and I suspect this show will grow better with age. Nevertheless, "Saving the World" provides an evening that's — OK, so look, this show's just a little bit corny. But mostly, it's full of intellect, heart and some fantastic tap dancing.

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic.

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Faddis

Continued from Page 1

Chicago scene, leading the CJE in concert halls and clubs, performing in festivals large and small, teaching and coaching young people at Columbia College Chicago (where the CJE was based) and elsewhere.

The combination of Faddis' hypervirtuosity and charismatic stage manner made him a larger-than-life presence in Chicago jazz, and that's the persona that dominated Friday night's Orchestra Hall concert.

Yes, Faddis shared his program with fellow trumpeters Tanya Darby, Ingrid Jensen and Chicagoan Pharez Whitted, each a voice well worth hearing.

But whenever Faddis brought the horn to his lips, the sheer size of his sound, brilliance of his tone and speed of his runs inevitably placed everything else in the background. So although Faddis was generous in sharing the spotlight with his colleagues, there was no question who shaped this set.

The four trumpeters came out swinging with "Blues Walk," which emerged as a tour de force of unison playing. When it came time for each to solo, however, Faddis' colleagues sounded more tentative than one might have expected.

Faddis' soliloquy, however, proved a model of controlled heat, the trumpeter starting with a muted statement that soon burst forth with power and velocity.

Then Faddis ceded the stage to his fellow trumpeters. Darby offered a lyrically inspired account of Billy Strayhorn's "Upper Manhattan Medical Group" (though Kiyoshi Kitagawa's bass was over-amplified here and elsewhere). Whitted produced some of the most melodically subtle work we've heard from him in

the ballad "I Thought About You." Jensen unfurled poetically crafted solos in a merger of Thad Jones' "A Child is Born" and Duke Ellington's "Purple Gazelle."

When it came time for Faddis to reclaim the stage, he began with a few words.

"We're here because Wayne Shorter isn't feeling so well," said Faddis, acknowledging that this concert indeed was to have featured the legendary saxophonist-composer, 85, who had cancelled.

"So we want to play something for Wayne."

The tenderness with which Faddis began "I Can't Get Started" said a great deal about his regard for Shorter, who played this stage many times. It didn't take long, however, for Faddis to return to herculean form, along the way quoting everything from Randy Weston's "Hi-Fly" to Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite."

For the finale, all four horns joined forces again in Dizzy Gillespie's "A Night in Tunisia," in effect a tribute to the trumpeter-composer who influenced Faddis most, and whose legacy Faddis carries forth.

The evening opened with a set from Dr. Lonnie Smith, who walked slowly and tenuously to the Hammond B-3 organ. Once he got there, however, Smith conjured a regal presence. He didn't play a lot of notes, but the majesty and spaciousness of his extended chords, the flashes of melody that erupted from them and the surging energy of his delivery made impact. Guitarist Dave Stryker and drummer Joe Dyson augmented Smith's playing without getting in the way — and they made sure the organist remained the center of attention.

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Welfare

Continued from Page 1

times, paychecks weren't buying as much. If you wanted to stoke contempt for people supposedly getting rich without lifting a hand, the time was right."

As Levin notes in "The Queen," Taylor's "mere existence gave credence to a slew of pernicious stereotypes about poor people and black women" gaming the system.

Yet arguably it's Ronald Reagan who gained the most.

He rarely said "welfare queen" in public. He referred to Taylor as merely "a woman in Chicago." But her public-assistance crimes — which Reagan read about in news reports, then fastened into a fixture of stump speeches during the 1976 and 1980 presidential campaigns — became his go-to, ready-baked cautionary tale.

Public assistance, he said, was wasteful, run by doing-nothing bureaucrats. And the people it served? They were out there buying steaks and lobsters with food stamps. They were living in housing projects as plush as country clubs. And how were the '70s treating you, struggling middle-class voter? Were you as well off as those people getting something for nothing?

As well as *that woman in Chicago*?

"Reagan didn't go into great detail about Taylor's background, because he didn't have to in the 1970s," said Rick Perlstein, the Chicago-based historian best known for his trilogy of books about the rise of conservative politics, including "Nixonland" and "The Invisible Bridge." "Reagan only had to draw her as symbolically terrifying, with a clear implication she was not alone — there were a thousand Linda Taylors, waiting to bankrupt your city."

Reagan would tell his supporters she used 80 aliases, 30 addresses, 15 phone numbers. That was true. But he would never mention the far worse crimes she was linked to. And he would never specify her race. He wouldn't have to. Though Levin notes studies that the percentage of black Americans on public aid remained steady throughout the '70s — though most Americans getting assistance, then and now, are white — welfare was portrayed in media reports for decades as a black entitlement.

"There was a moral panic in the mid-'70s," Perlstein said. "Yet whenever (Reagan) pulled out Taylor — whenever he said anything the (political) opposition might use to shame him — he would frame the story in a way to absolve its listeners of embarrassment or racism. People talk of dog whistles and train whistles. Reagan would never call Mexicans 'criminals.' But he was naive about how a narrative affected policy."

Some of the Tribune's coverage of Taylor can read considerably more insensitive than Reagan's infamously



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ronald Reagan campaigns for president in a Lithuanian neighborhood in Chicago in 1980. His "welfare queen" speeches energized and outraged voters and helped land him in the White House. But they also led to efforts that hurt the poor.

mously "welfare queen" speeches — one 1975 headline wondered if Taylor's talent for grifting people was caused by voodoo.

That said, Reagan's speeches are lessons in opportunism, distortion and at the very least, blinkered self-awareness — the former president's own father, an alcoholic who had trouble holding jobs, found his steadiest work as a welfare administrator in Dixon, Ill. And ramifications were vast.

Reagan's welfare queen energized and outraged voters and helped land him in the White House, where he then worked to cement the belief that the problem with welfare was actually the welfare bureaucracy itself. Which eased pressure on addressing a more nebulous problem, poverty.

And so, for decades, poor families were pulled off of public assistance, leading to the Clinton administration's later actions to "end welfare as we know it." Within a decade, the number of children living in poverty in this country more than doubled. Linda Taylor had been an unwitting salvo in what resembles a propaganda war against the poor.

The Tribune wasn't the first media organization to employ "welfare queen," but the newspaper popularized the phrase. Then, according to Kate Walz, vice president of advocacy at Chicago's Sargent Shriver National Center on Poverty Law, Reagan weaponized it. "We see the reverberations. We are continually having to explain why people are poor, why they are not undeserving, why it's not as easy as telling people to pull themselves up by bootstraps. A lot of it goes back to (Reagan's) narrative, when public benefit programs became slurs. It predates Reagan. But he perfected the idea."

Levin is long and thin, with an oval face, and a pensive manner. With his sky blue button-down shirt and black-framed eye-

glasses, he gives off an aura of NASA mission control wonkiness, circa 1967. He is not from Chicago; he grew up in New Orleans, and has been at Slate since 2003, moving up from editorial assistant to national editor.

Seven years ago, when the online magazine had an initiative that allowed staff to spend a month on a project, he started looking further into an old Jet article about Linda Taylor.

"I didn't know there was a real person associated with the 'welfare queen,'" he said. "But also, I was interested I didn't know about it — I was interested in how something so consequential could be erased from memory and history."

So did others.

The initial story he wrote about Taylor became one of Slate's most popular pieces ever, and a few years later, Levin started the book. He dug exhaustively through real-estate records, prison records, Cook County court files, Illinois state archives, FBI and Chicago Police Department papers; because Taylor had died at 76 in a nursing home in 2002, he spoke with Taylor's children, people who knew Taylor, people who knew people who knew Taylor. She had been linked for years to a murder (though was never charged); Levin linked her with two additional murders — people in Taylor's orbit had a weird habit of dying just after she was named a recipient of their life insurance policies.

Levin also documented that, though the police and media tied Taylor to \$150,000 in assistance fraud, the amount stolen was likely closer to \$40,000, over several years. He learned a lot about Chicago.

"Like many projects, you start in a place of ignorance, and the more you know, the more you feel you don't know anything — that felt especially true in Chicago. The way power gets wielded in the city is remarkable." One judge who had set Taylor's bail eventually went to jail on corrup-

tion convictions; later, another judge who berated a different Chicago "welfare queen" for callous and amoral disregard was found to be fixing trials for money. As for the media, despite Taylor being a suspected kidnapper and murderer, despite links to child trafficking, "institutions slipped into a mode of using her to represent a group of vulnerable people. It's not like the Tribune wasn't sympathetic to the needy — the question of willfulness is hard to answer. But there was a lack of appreciating what downstream effects may be."

Bliss, the reporter most associated with Taylor, was initially writing about the Illinois Department of Public Aid and its disinterest in welfare fraud. "But stories were increasingly about Linda," Levin said. "Stories about the department don't mention her, stories about her don't mention the department. It lacked context — or a note that none of it was typical."

Bliss was known for government-corruption investigations. "He was no ideologue," said Bill Mullen, a retired Tribune investigative reporter who was close to Bliss. "I couldn't have told you if he was a Democrat or a Republican." Bill Recktenwald, who worked with Bliss at the Better Government Association and the Tribune, doubts Bliss even came up with "welfare queen" himself. "George wasn't a writer, he was a reporter who would return to the newspaper and sit on the edge of a rewrite desk, crafting a story." Still, Mullen said, "the way the (traditionally conservative) Tribune handled Taylor probably fed into (anti-welfare) sensibilities. And George played along."

The stories coincided with Reagan's rise from the California governorship to national politics, and "welfare's tax burden on the middle class was one leg of the (platform) that he had run long on," Perlstein said. "He had a big line about people coming to California

because welfare rules were so simple there — you could draw assistance after 21 days, he said. In fact, it took five years of residency, then 21 days. But that was typical of him."

Actually, Reagan's welfare tales were in keeping with a long tradition, said Heather Hahn, a senior fellow at the Urban Institute, a think tank in Washington where she specializes in public assistance and poverty. "The image of the undeserving poor dates at the very least to the Elizabethan Poor Laws of the 16th century, when the poor had to basically demonstrate their deservingness (generally to a clergy who maintained welfare rolls). And it's a thread running ever since through assistance programs. It's also a reminder how powerful narrative is in shaping the consequences for how people live."

After Linda Taylor, she said, the poor "had to jump through hoops to prove they weren't Linda Taylor."

Few could have been.

The details of Reagan's story were so outrageous even Tip O'Neill, Speaker of the House, told Reagan he doubted that welfare queen existed. But the Linda Taylor of Levin's book was far, far more outrageous: She was born Martha Louise White, but tried on a dizzying array of identities, races, addresses. She had five children, kidnapped others and abandoned some, according to Levin's book and the Tribune's reporting. She worked as a spiritualist and once identified herself as a heart surgeon. She was Connie Reed, and Connie Harbaugh, and Constance Wakefield, and Connie Green — and many others. She was jailed for welfare fraud and perjury, but never charged with suspected kidnappings or murders. In the mid-'70s, the Tribune linked her to the 1964 abduction of Paul Fronczak, a day-old infant at the former Michael Reese Hospital in Bronzeville. The case remains unsolved, but some-

one using one of Taylor's familiar aliases visited the hospital the day of the abduction; Taylor was also seen that day wearing a nurse's uniform. (She was never charged with the crime.)

"Other than her children, no one had a long-term relationship with Linda," Levin said. "The pattern was, she would blow into people's lives, disturb everything in her path, then leave. So (when he talked with people who knew her), I would ask about the weeks or months that they knew her, and then inevitably I would tell *them* what she had done before and after the time they knew her. Nobody was even aware that she was dead."

Taylor was a cipher, and Levin decided not to go far beyond that: By the end of the book, we don't really know why she was the way she was. "If I'm making a critique of the way she was written about, I wanted to be careful not to make what I perceive are the same mistakes and assumptions. You want to say with clarity and rigor for just this person was. But she's just out of reach. It's not a cop out — it's honest."

One footnote to this:

Taylor's mental health, at various times, was questioned by doctors and lawyers, but remained outside of media accounts of her life. In comparison, in 1978, after rounds of shock treatments and time in a psychiatric facility, Bliss shot his wife to death and killed himself. In a front page story, then-Tribune editor Clayton Kirkpatrick said Bliss was a perfectionist who suffered from extreme depression, and "the terrible burden of mental illness compounded by an awareness of its presence ultimately proved too severe."

Today, the legacy of the "welfare queen" is seen in the push for work requirements for public-aid recipients; it's felt in shifts of terminology, from "safety net" to a more loaded "entitlement." It's heard in the "false narrative that people on public assistance don't want to work," said Hahn of the Urban Institute, "when the reality is most recipients are in low-wage jobs — often several low-wage jobs."

It's felt in the dismantling of the welfare system itself. But also, Levin said, nodding toward K Street outside his office, it's seen in the way politicians used the 2015 killing of a woman in San Francisco by an undocumented immigrant as proof that the undocumented are dangerous. "A lack of interest in facts and statistics. The use of a single not-typical story was an example of what's going on everyday, under our feet. It just all feels strangely familiar."

Josh Levin will discuss "The Queen" with WBEZ's Natalie Moore at 6 p.m. Monday at the Seminary Co-op Bookstore in Hyde Park. The event is free.

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Meaty dramas, big-money games heat up summer TV

BY LYNN ELBER
Associated Press

Summer travel packing list: sunscreen, power bars, television.

The miracle of portable media frees you to roam and still catch a favorite returning series or promising newcomer, and without overloading a DVR. Hold that smartphone or tablet close and play traveler and viewer at the same time.

There's still a fall TV season ahead, but broadcast, cable and streaming outlets proudly tout their efforts to keep you hooked year-round to screens big or small. Networks lean heavily on game and reality shows, but there are stellar dramatic options, including season three of "The Handmaid's Tale," out now on Hulu, and HBO's second iteration of "Big Little Lies."

Among the other possibilities to consider:

"City on a Hill," Showtime, June 16. The 1990s-set drama's pedigree alone demands attention, with Kevin Bacon and Aldis Hodge starring and Tom Fontana as showrunner and an executive producer. Bacon plays a corrupt FBI veteran who joins with Hodge's assistant D.A. to fight a Boston crime operation and a subverted criminal justice system.

"Masterpiece: Endeavour," PBS, June 16. British police detective Endeavour Morse, played by Shaun Evans, is at a crossroads as the prequel to the original "Inspector Morse" series returns. An unwelcome reorganization has broken up the Oxford police team as it confronts a colleague's unresolved murder.

"Grand Hotel," ABC, June 17. Produced by Eva Longoria, the drama series



JAY MAIDMENT/HULU

Nimesh Patel, left, and Nathalie Emmanuelle appear in a scene from the first episode of "Four Weddings and a Funeral." The series debuts July 31 on Hulu.

stars Damian Bichir as the patriarch of a debt- and scandal-ridden family at risk of losing its luxurious Miami Beach resort. The story unfolds among the well-heeled upstairs and the downstairs staff, with Roselyn Sanchez, Denyse Tontz and Bryan Craig among the cast.

"Spin the Wheel," Fox, June 20. Justin Timberlake produces this high-stakes game show that promises to combine pop-culture trivia, strategy and the luck spun out by a 40-foot wheel. Players have a shot at winning \$20 million-plus in each episode, with Dax Shepard presiding as host.

"The Loudest Voice," Showtime, June 30. How Roger Ailes solidified his political and media power and what drove him is the core of this miniseries about the late Fox News Channel mastermind. Russell Crowe is makeup-transformed to play Ailes in an impressive cast that includes Naomi Watts as ex-Fox anchor Gretchen Carlson, Sienna Miller as Ailes' wife and Seth MacFarlane as a publicist.

"Love Island," CBS, July 9. Another U.S. version of an international reality show, with singles deposited on a tropical island to pair up or risk being exiled from paradise. Players, known as "Islanders," must woo viewers as well as a partner to emerge as a winner in romance on the show airing nightly, Monday through Friday.

"Bring the Funny," NBC,

July 9. Acts ranging from stand-ups to sketch troupes to old-school variety compete in a new talent show judged by Kenan Thompson of "Saturday Night Live," comedian Jeff Foxworthy and Chrissy Teigen.

"Top Gear," BBC America, July 16. The hosts change but the thrills are intact as the show enters its 27th season. Newcomers Freddie Flintoff and Paddy McGuinness join returning host Chris Harris as the car showcase zooms from Borneo to Wales to Iceland.

"Four Weddings and a Funeral," Hulu, July 31. The familiar title aside, this miniseries produced by Mindy Kaling isn't copycatting the original Richard Curtis romcom. Nathalie Emmanuelle stars as a New York campaign staffer who scoots to England for a wedding and lands amid old friends' assorted crises.

WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Kate Gosselin

“Kate Plus Date” (9:01 p.m., 1:01 a.m., TLC): Viewers first met Kate Gosselin as part of a marriage, which fell apart nearly a decade ago. Since then, she’s been in full “mom mode” as her sextuplets grew up. Now she’s ready to jump back into the dating pool, enlisting the help of matchmakers Rachel DeAlto and Adam LoDolce to make this awkward transition.

“Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader” (6 p.m., 9 p.m., Nickelodeon): Actor and pro wrestler John Cena takes over the hosting chores once handled by Jeff Foxworthy in this reboot of the engaging game show that tests grown-ups on their general knowledge, based on questions taken directly from a current elementary school curriculum. A dozen brainy grade-school students are in the center of the action.

“Beat Shazam” (7 p.m., FOX): Host Jamie Foxx sets up an exciting “Bi-Coastal Battle Royale” as he welcomes a geographically diverse slate of American contestants in this new episode. Teams of New York musicians, two best pals from Los Angeles and a brother-sister duo from South Carolina hope their musical knowledge will carry them to a shot at up to \$1 million.

“Good Witch” (7 p.m., Hallmark): On his wedding day, Sam (James Denton) gets some help in finding the special tree from Grace (Bailee Madison), for whom the day has stirred up complicated emotions about her late father in the new episode “The Forever Tree, Pt. 2.” Meanwhile, Abigail (Sarah Power) assumes her new mayoral duties. Catherine Bell also stars.

“Teen Mom OG” (8 p.m., 10:02 p.m., MTV): A two-hour premiere marks the 10th anniversary of this series following Maci Bookout, Catelynn Lowell and Amber Portwood as they try to navigate the ups and downs of motherhood, along with Cheyenne Floyd, who joined the show last season. Among upcoming highlights, Catelynn and Tyler welcome their third daughter, while Amber courageously faces her mental illness.

“Gentleman Jack” (9 p.m., 10:50 p.m., HBO): Season 1 of Sally Wainwright’s (“Last Tango in Halifax”) quirky period drama draws to a close with a finale called, somewhat cheekily, “Are You Still Talking?” Season 2 has just been ordered, and the show — largely based on actual events and characters — has definitely drawn a cult following, thanks largely to leading lady Suranne Jones.

TALK SHOWS

- “Conan”** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Adam Sandler.*
- “The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Shailene Woodley; actor Brian Tyree Henry; The National performs.*
- “The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Samuel L. Jackson; former Defense Secretary Ash Carter.*
- “Jimmy Kimmel Live”** (11:05 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 10

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Neighborhood ©	Man With a Plan ©	The Code: “Smoke-Pit.” (N) © 10		Bull: “But for the Grace.” © 10		News (N) †
	NBC 5	American Ninja Warrior © 10				Dateline NBC (N) © 10		NBC 5 News (N) †
	ABC 7	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	NBA Countdown (N) ©	2019 NBA Finals: Golden State Warriors at Toronto Raptors. The Raptors and Warriors head back north for Game 5 of the NBA Finals. (N)				
	WGN 9	MLB Baseball: Washington Nationals at Chicago White Sox. From Guaranteed Rate Field in Chicago. (N) (Live) © 10						WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3’s Comp.
	This TV 9.3	† (6:30) Ronin (R, ’98) † † Robert De Niro. ©				The Manchurian Candidate (’62) † † † †		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Wisconsin Water from the Air (N) ©			Mackinac: Our Famous Island (N) ©		
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek †
Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Kevin Hart’s	In the Cut	Daddy Day Care (PG, ’03) † † † †			
FOX 32	Beat Shazam: “Bi-Coastal Battle Royale.” (N) ©		So You Think You Can Dance (N) © 10		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©	
Ion 38	Criminal Minds © 10		Criminal Minds © 10		Criminal Minds © 10		Criminal †	
Telem 44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©		Betty en NY (N) ©		La reina del sur (N) ©		Chicago (N)	
CW 50	Masters of	Masters of	Big Stage	Big Stage	Law Order: CI		Chicago †	
UniMas 60	† Inseparables		Jesús		Noticiero Uni Vecinos		Copa †	
WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen	Monument	
Univ 66	La reina soy yo		Silvia Pinal, frente a ti		Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live Rescue: “Live Rescue -- 06.10.19.” (N) ©				Hero Ink ©
	AMC	National Treasure (PG, ’04) † † †	Nicolas Cage, Diane Kruger. ©					Great Out. †
	ANIM	Bush People (N)	Bush People (N)			Bush People (N)		Whale War †
	BBCA	Into the Storm (PG-13, ’14) † † †	Richard Armitage. ©			Into the Storm (PG-13, ’14) † † † †		
	BET	† (5:30) White Chicks † † †		(7:55) The Wedding Ringer		(R, ’15) † † † † Kevin Hart, Josh Gad. © †		
	BIGTEN	Wisconsin	Wisconsin			Campus	Iowa Football Classic ©	
	BRAVO	Below Deck		Below Deck (N)				Watch (N)
	CLTV	Larry Potash News (N)		News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	American Greed ©		American Greed ©		American Greed ©		Greed †
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) †
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) †
	DISC	Street Outlaws: Full (N)		Street Outlaws (N) ©		Dirty Mudder Truckers (N)		Street Out. †
	DISN	Raven	Raven	Coop	Sydney-Max	Big City	Big City	Raven
	E!	Botched ©		Botched ©		Botched ©		Nightly (N)
	ESPN	The Jump	College Baseball: NCAA Tournament -- Florida State vs LSU. (N) (Live)					
	ESPN2	† College Baseball: Cardinal vs Bulldogs (N)				UFC Main Event		SportCtr (N)
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Best Baker in America (N)		Best Baker in America (N)		Wedding Cake (N)		Chopped †
	FREE	† Pocahontas Zootopia (PG, ’16) † † † †		Voices of Ginnifer Goodwin. © (SAP)				700 Club †
	FX	† (6) Iron Man 3 (PG-13, ’13) † † † †		Robert Downey Jr.		Iron Man 3 (PG-13, ’13) † † † †		
	HALL	Good Witch (N) ©		Golden Girls		Golden Girls		Golden Girls
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Hidden (N)	Hidden (N)	Say Yes (N)	Hunters (N)	Hunters
	HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		(9:03) Pawn Stars (N)		Pawn †
	HLN	Death Row Stories ©		Lies, Crimes & Video ©		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. ©				Married †
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Teen Mom OG ©		Teen Mom OG (N) ©				Teen OG †
	NBCSCH	Pregame (N) MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies. From Coors Field in Denver. (N)						
	NICK	The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (PG, ’04) † † † †				Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends †
OVATION	The Librarians ©		Something’s Gotta Give (PG-13, ’03) † † † †		Jack Nicholson. †			
OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Deadline: Crime		Dateline †	
OXY	In Ice Cold Blood (N)		The Backyard (N)		Deadly Cults ©		Buried †	
PARM	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops (N) ©	Cops ©	Cops †	
SYFY	Minority Report (PG-13, ’02) † † † †		Tom Cruise, Colin Farrell. ©				Futurama †	
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	American (N)	Amer. Dad	Conan (N)	
TCM	Cleopatra (G, ’63) † † † †		Elizabeth Taylor. An account of the Egyptian queen’s tragic love affair. © †					
TLC	90 Day: Other (N)		90 Day: Other (N)		(9:11) Kate Plus Date (Series Premiere) (N)		SMothered †	
TLN	Supernatural	Urban	Faith Chi	Pastor Greg	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit †	
TNT	Central Intelligence (PG-13, ’16) † † †		Dwayne Johnson.		Get Hard (R, ’15) † † † †		Will Ferrell. †	
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	A Haunting: “Violent Spirit & Terrorized Couple.” (N)				A Haunting (N) ©		Haunting †	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Queen †	
VH1	Love, Hip Hop (N)		T.I. & Tiny: Friends (N)		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		T.I. & Tiny †	
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal †	
WGN America	† (6) X2: X-Men United (PG-13, ’03) † † † †				X2: X-Men United (PG-13, ’03) † † † †			
PREMIUM	HBO	(7:15) Skyscraper (PG-13, ’18) † † †	Dwayne Johnson.		Gentleman Jack (Season Finale) (N) ©	Big, Lies †		
	HBO2	Big Little Lies ©		D. Michael	(8:40) Geostorm (PG-13, ’17) † † †	Gerard Butler.		
	MAX	Kingsman: The Golden Circle (R, ’17) † † †	Colin Firth. ©			(9:25) Unknown † † † †		
	SHO	† Billions ©	Toon Pres.	Billions ©		The Chi ©		Desus (N)
	STARZ	† (6:59) Vida	(7:31) Vida	(8:06) The Girl in the Spider’s Web (R, ’18) † † †				Princess †
STZNC	† Assault on Precinct 13 (R)		Mad Max (R, ’79) † † † †		Mel Gibson.		(9:36) Blood Father (R) †	

July 4th Window and Patio Door Sales Event

Hurry – limited time offer!

- Renewal by Andersen is the full-service replacement window division of Andersen, the most trusted family of window and door brands in America*
- Our window helps make homes more comfortable because its strong seals help prevent drafts and leaks, and our Fibrex® composite window material is 2X stronger than vinyl
- To lock in this July 4th Sales Event, call on or before Saturday, July 6th, and schedule your free Window and Patio Door Diagnosis

July 4th Sales Event ENDS Saturday, July 6th

Buy 1 window or patio door, get 1 window or patio door 40% OFF¹

WITH NO MONEY DOWN NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS NO INTEREST FOR 2 YEARS¹

When you set your appointment by July 6th and purchase by July 13th. Minimum purchase of four. Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 24 months.

Renewal by Andersen
WINDOW REPLACEMENT
The Better Way to a Better Window™

Call to schedule your appointment. Limited appointments are available.

1-800-525-9890

¹DETAILS OF OFFER – Offer expires 7/13/2019. You must set your appointment by 7/6/2019 and purchase by 7/13/2019. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) window or patio door 40% off, and 24 months no money down, no monthly payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 6/9/2019 and 7/13/2019. 40% off windows and patio doors are less than or equal to lowest cost window or patio door in the project. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. *Renewal by Andersen® and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2019 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2019 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *2018 U.S. Homeowner Brand Study of Andersen and Renewal by Andersen brands vs. competitive brands.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (June 10): Your romantic collaboration flowers this year. Persistent actions build your shared dreams into reality. A cash flow surge this summer supports your family through a challenge. Shared fortunes rise next winter, providing support through an income change. Together, you're a powerful force for good.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Partnership issues demand attention. Ignore rumors and gossip. Forgive miscommunications. Keep a philosophical outlook. Find a way to compromise. Take care of each other.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. The pace is picking up. Avoid accidents. Handle priorities first and clean up messes later. Your work is in demand. Use finesse rather than force.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Your efforts may not go as planned. One person's idea of romance isn't always the same as another's. Stay flexible. Keep your sense of humor.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. It's getting busy at home. Avoid an argument by listening closely. Others vie for your attention. Discuss long-range plans and authorize improvements.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Take a creative tack. Entertain suggestions. Avoid provoking anyone. Watch what's going on around you to minimize confrontation. Catch up on reading and research.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Plan your moves carefully. Mistakes could get costly. It's better to take longer and review to ensure a smooth process. Don't cut corners.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. You're getting stronger. Punctuate an agreement with optimism. Wait to see what develops. Meditate on the outcome you'd like to realize.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 6. Rest and recharge. Peaceful contemplation suits your mood. Resist impulsive spending. Money won't solve a problem. Think things over from a different angle.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Pass on being a party animal. Things may not go as imagined. There's no need to tell everything to everyone. Discuss substantive issues.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Career matters have your focus. Keep your objective in mind. Tempers could get short. Carefully edit. Don't divulge a secret. A great assignment could develop.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Document your travels. Push ahead, but gently. Avoid risky propositions. Don't overwhelm anyone. Discover hidden beauty and uncharted treasure.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Work with your partner to manage financial obligations. Listen to expert advice. Play things exactly by the book. Collaborate for common gain.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K732 ♥ AKQ95 ♦ A103 ♣ K

Partner opens 3C and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

A.1—You're probably headed for a minus score, but this is too much to pass. Bid 3H.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ QJ98 ♥ AKQJ876 ♦ K10 ♣ Void

Right-hand opponent opens 1C. What call would you make?

A.2—Go low for now and listen to what happens around the table. Bid 1H. You can be more aggressive later.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A964 ♥ Q974 ♦ K ♣ KQ103

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♠	3♦

?

What call would you make?

A.3—It's ugly, but you have to support with this hand. Bid 3S.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 9 ♥ 54 ♦ AJ8654 ♣ KJ86

East	South	West	North
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass

INT ?

What call would you make?

A.4—We'd prefer the nine of diamonds to the eight, or even better, both the nine and the eight. It's risky, but we like bidding 2D.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



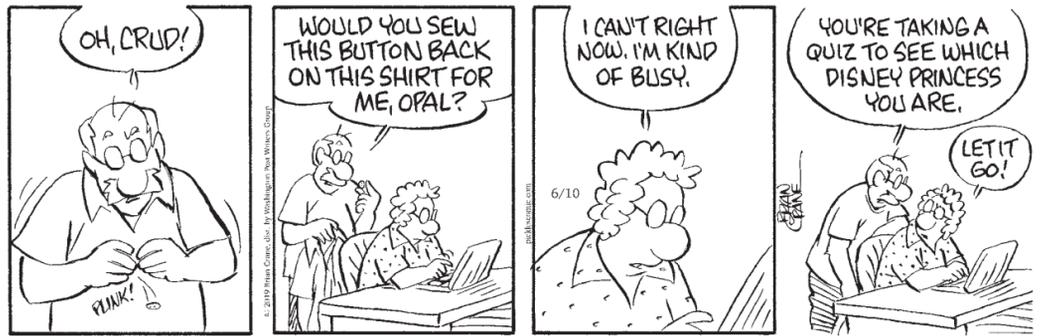
Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Pickles By Brian Crane



Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn

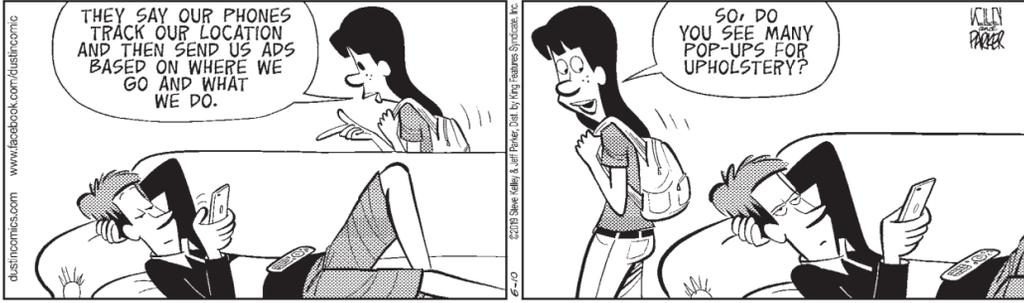


Prickly City By Scott Stantis

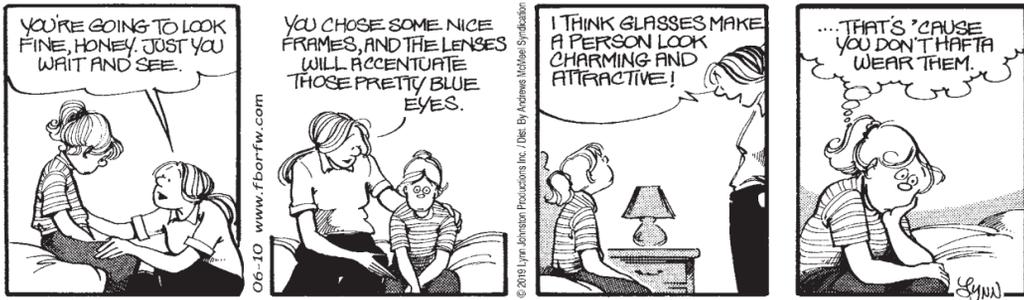


Want more comics?
Go to chicagotribune.com/comics

Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



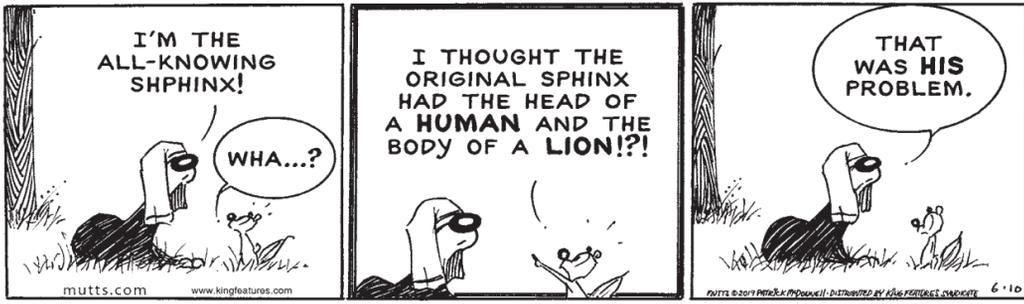
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



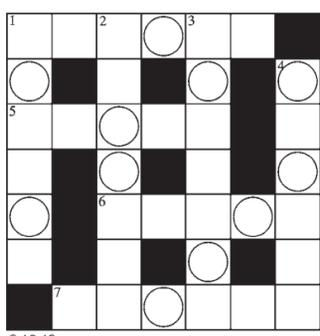
Trivia Bits

Which of Escoffier's "mother sauces" is made from egg yolk and liquefied butter with a dash of lemon juice?
 A) Bechamel
 B) Espagnole
 C) Hollandaise
 D) Veloute

Saturday's answer: The winning horse at the Preakness is draped in a blanket of Black-eyed Susans.

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Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Needle, jeer, hound
 - ___ box
 - ___ circle
 - Bug
- CLUE DOWN**
- Type of songbook
 - ___ Sea
 - Fishing ___
 - ___ passage
- ANSWER**
- ACROSS: 1. CEKHEL, 2. SIMCU, 3. RNEIN, 4. SCIENT
- DOWN: 1. LAHMYN, 2. CAINAPS, 3. NCLIEES, 4. ETR ECS

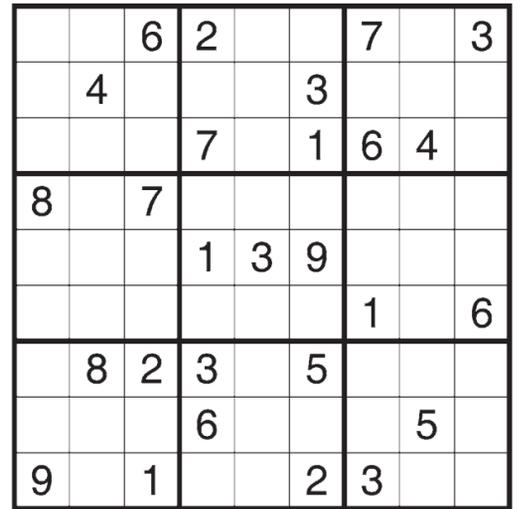
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BONUS [Grid]

ANSWERS: 1A-Hackle 5A-Music 6A-Inner 7A-Track 8A-Music 9A-Music 10A-Music 11A-Music 12A-Music 13A-Music 14A-Music 15A-Music 16A-Music 17A-Music 18A-Music 19A-Music 20A-Music 21A-Music 22A-Music 23A-Music 24A-Music 25A-Music 26A-Music 27A-Music 28A-Music 29A-Music 30A-Music 31A-Music 32A-Music 33A-Music 34A-Music 35A-Music 36A-Music 37A-Music 38A-Music 39A-Music 40A-Music 41A-Music 42A-Music 43A-Music 44A-Music 45A-Music 46A-Music 47A-Music 48A-Music 49A-Music 50A-Music 51A-Music 52A-Music 53A-Music 54A-Music 55A-Music 56A-Music 57A-Music 58A-Music 59A-Music

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

6/10



7	2	5	1	4	8	9	6	3
4	3	9	2	5	6	7	1	8
6	8	1	7	3	9	2	5	4
5	4	3	8	7	2	6	9	1
1	6	7	3	9	5	8	4	2
8	9	2	6	1	4	3	7	5
9	1	6	5	8	3	4	2	7
3	5	4	9	2	7	1	8	6
2	7	8	4	6	1	5	3	9

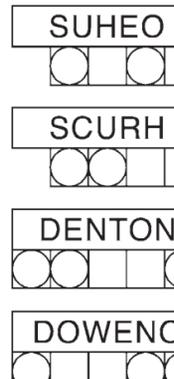
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



Saturday's answers

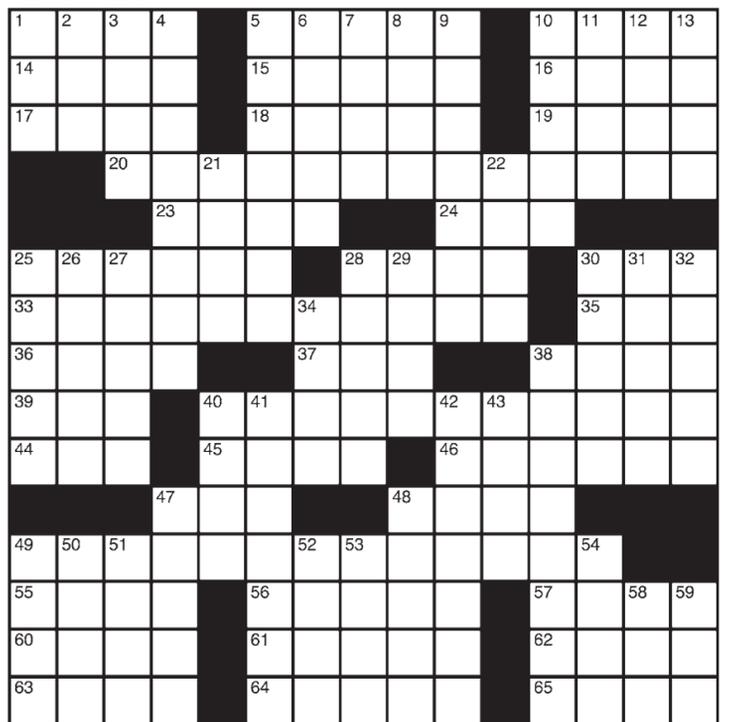
Jumbles: SHIRK SLASH SHREWD NOODLE
 Answer: To cash in his winning Belmont Stakes "trifecta" ticket, he'd need to — HOLD HIS HORSES

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Crossword

6/10



- Across**
- Noisy blue birds
 - Stand watch for, say
 - Shire of "Rocky"
 - State firmly
 - Lugosi of "Dracula" fame
 - MLB app for watching live baseball games
 - Farmer's place, in a kids' song
 - *Opening night Hollywood event
 - VIP vehicle
 - Smash into
 - Current unit
 - Practice in the ring
 - Mil. bravery medal
 - *Recognizable face associated with a cause
 - Brew ordered by its initials
 - Periods often named for music genres
 - Ida Tater Tots
 - Colored eye part
 - Double-crossover
 - *Photographer's concern
 - Part of CBS: Abbr.
 - Run ___: go wild
 - Number of feet between baseball bases
 - Times two, a Gabor
 - Work with freight
 - "Coming attractions" offerings, and a hint to the starts of the answers to starred clues
 - "Right away!" letters
 - Well in advance
 - Life partner
 - Bit of lingerie
 - Eye parts with 38-Acrosses
 - Most of the time
 - Fit for sainthood
 - Respond
 - Verne sea captain
 - Hamburg's river
 - False witness
 - Like sideways gridiron passes
 - "_ Secretary": TV drama
 - No longer hung up on
 - Rude awakening
 - Big-eyed
 - Celt's land
 - Western chum
 - Imitators
 - Tropical eel
 - Exams for sophs and jrs.
 - Film-dom ogre
 - Spot to fish from
 - Somber song
 - Like milk on the floor
 - "Mighty" Mudville dud
 - Crooner Perry
 - Source of a masculine sense of self
 - 12 bottles of wine
 - Nonprofessional
 - Investment firm figure
 - Classroom helper
 - Lively
 - Pastel purple
 - Prepare, as potatoes
 - Capital on a fjord
 - 51 Rockies ski resort
 - "Must-see" review
 - Polygon measure
 - It may result in a commission
 - Patriots' Brady
 - DDE's WWII command

Saturday's solution



By Bruce Venzke and Gail Grabowski. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

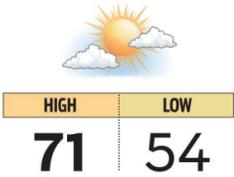
chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, JUNE 10 NORMAL HIGH: 78° NORMAL LOW: 56° RECORD HIGH: 98° (1911) RECORD LOW: 42° (1980)

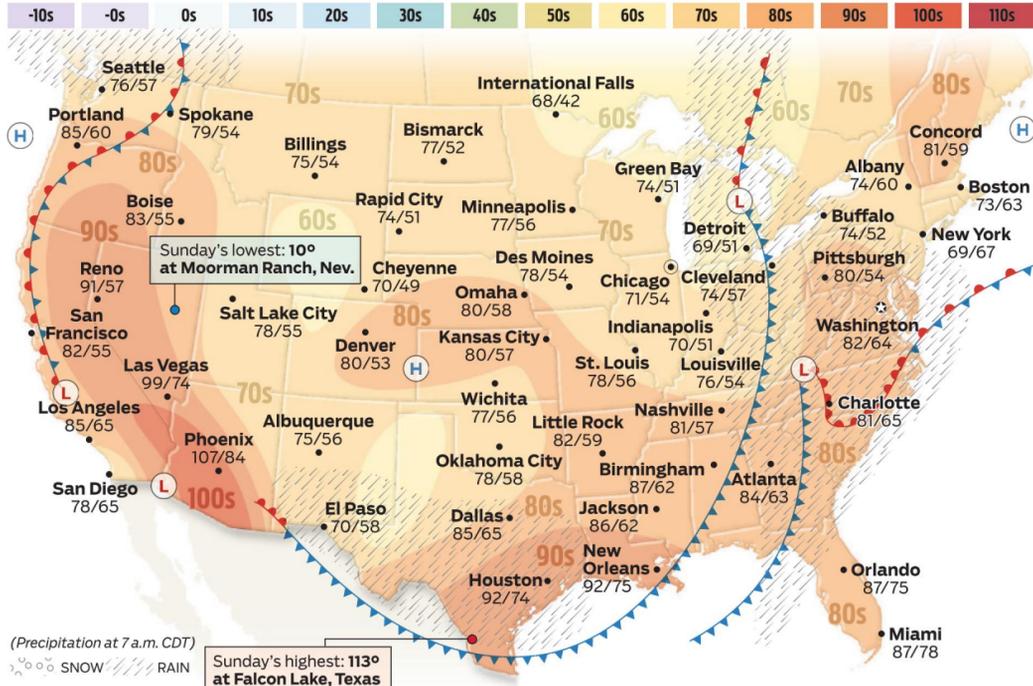
Sunshine makes a return, but cool air lingers

LOCAL FORECAST



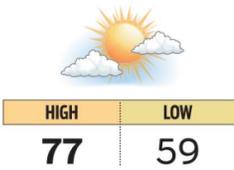
- Cool, dry air mass sweeps across the area in the wake of an overnight cold front.
- Post-frontal clouds linger early, especially over NW Indiana. Skies clear by mid-morning.
- Windy and cool. Sunrise temps range from mid 50s NW, to low 60s S and E.
- Temps slowly climb to mid-afternoon highs in the low 70s.
- NW winds around 20 mph gust to near 30 mph at times, then gradually diminish toward evening.
- Fair skies, but chilly overnight.

NATIONAL FORECAST



The first in a series of cold fronts passed through the area overnight, bringing drier air and ending the threat of showers. Despite the emergent sunshine, temps are expected to run about 7 degrees below normal Monday as a high-amplitude wave in our upper-level wind flow moves across the Great Lakes. This scenario is forecast to repeat itself two more times over the next week, leaving little chance for summertime air masses to become established across the Midwest. Starting June 15, the average high temp in Chicago reaches 80, peaking at 85 in mid-July. To date, the city has officially logged only eight 80-degree days. Summer heat will remain scarce through midmonth due to the cold fronts. Longer-range forecasts support a more typical June weather pattern developing toward the end of next week.

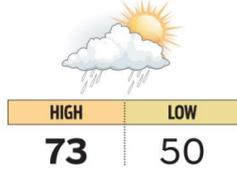
TUESDAY, JUNE 11



High pressure brings pleasant weather. Scattered clouds develop, but ample sun helps temps reach seasonable levels. Clouds increase at night leading to a chance of showers late. W-SW winds 10 mph.



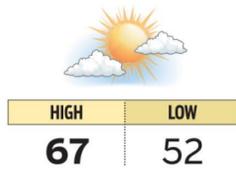
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12



Vigorous disturbance moves across the Great Lakes. Showers become likely. Isolated t-storms possible. Temps peak in the low-mid 70s midday. SW winds 15-20 mph shift NW late. Quite chilly overnight.



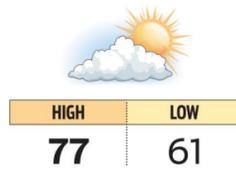
THURSDAY, JUNE 13



Brisk W-NW winds to 25 mph bring temps more typical of early May. Morning sunshine gives way to scattered-broken cloudiness as temps approach highs in the mid-upper 60s.



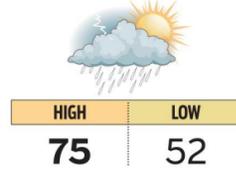
FRIDAY, JUNE 14



Increasing SW winds propel warmer air across the Midwest. Afternoon temps rise to the mid-upper 70s despite an increase in cloudiness. Showers and possible t-storms may arrive by morning.



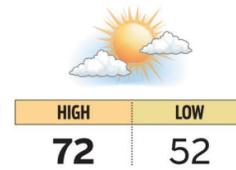
SATURDAY, JUNE 15



Weather system moves across the area bringing considerable cloudiness and passing showers/t-storms. SW winds 15-20 mph help raise temps to the mid 70s. Clearing and cooler overnight.



SUNDAY, JUNE 16



High pressure builds toward the upper Great Lakes prompting partial clearing. NW-N winds 15-20 mph deliver cooler air, limiting high temps to the low 70s. Fair and cool at night.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
What is the latest date that 90 degrees has been officially reached at Chicago?
—Mike Shambo, Dyer, Indiana

Dear Mike,
In 1875, the temperature in Chicago failed to reach 90, the only year in the 149 years of weather records dating to 1871 that this ever happened. The highest reading that year was 89, recorded June 11. Eliminating that year from consideration, the city's latest onset of 90s was in 1915, when the temp reached 90 on Sept. 14, for the year's lone occurrence. In both instances the official thermometer was near chilly Lake Michigan. Since the official readings were moved inland in July 1942, the latest onset of 90s was on Aug. 15, 2000, the first of only four that year. On the opposite side of the ledger, the city's earliest onset of 90s was in 1930, when highs of 90 were recorded April 10 and 11.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Absence of summer heat forecast to extend through mid-June

NO SIGN OF HIGH SUMMERTIME HEAT THROUGH MID-MONTH
Forecast mean temperature anomaly June 15-20

LATE-SEASON AMPLIFICATION OF JET STREAM FLOW TO KEEP TEMPS SPRINGLIKE
Forecast upper-level wind flow Wednesday evening

DROUGHT LIMITED TO OPPOSITE COASTS
But, heavy rainfall expected to alleviate dry conditions in the southeast

FORECAST RAINFALL MONDAY, JUNE 10 TO SUNDAY, JUNE 16
Largest totals expected in the southeast

SUB-NORMAL TEMPS TO PERSIST THROUGH THE WEEK
Forecast high/low temperatures versus normal

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives; PAUL MERZLOCK AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

SUNDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	79	65	Midway	73	66
Gary	71	64	O'Hare	75	64
Kankakee	76	67	Romeoville	78	68
Lakefront	66	59	Valparaiso	73	67
Lansing	71	64	Waukegan	69	58

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	Trace	0.12"
June to date	0.58"	1.10"
Year to date	21.71"	14.18"

MONDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	2019	NORMAL
7 a.m.	Burn unlikely	
1 p.m.*	19 minutes	
4 p.m.	47 minutes	

SOURCE: Clear Skin Dermatology; Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

MONDAY	TUESDAY
Wind NW 20-30 kts.	NW 10 kts.
Waves 3-5 feet	1-2 feet
Sun. shore/crib water temps	65°/63°

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	High
Grass	High
Mold	Moderate
Ragweed	0
Weed	0

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Rachna Shah

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Sunday's reading	Good
Monday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Particulates

MOON RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:15 a.m.	8:25 p.m.
Moon	1:09 a.m.	1:35 a.m.

1ST Q FULL 3RD Q NEW

June 10	June 17	June 25	July 2
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MONDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:33 a.m.	10:02 p.m.
Venus	4:18 a.m.	6:52 p.m.
Mars	7:13 a.m.	10:24 p.m.
Jupiter	8:16 p.m.	5:32 a.m.
Saturn	10:21 p.m.	7:43 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	9:15 p.m.	7° NE
Venus	4:45 a.m.	4° ENE
Mars	9:30 p.m.	8.5° WNW
Jupiter	1:00 a.m.	26.5° S
Saturn	3:00 a.m.	25.5° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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