



The second-largest haunted house trade show is in Schaumburg. Where else will you find a 465-pound headless corpse? **A+E**



THE PATH TO GREATNESS

Former Bears make comparisons and see the potential in coach Matt Nagy's 2019 team. **Brad Biggs, Chicago Sports**

Chicago Tribune



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TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

Recordings key in scholar abduction

Ex-girlfriend of suspect wore wire that'll be at center of trial set to start this week

BY MEGAN CREPEAU AND JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

Hand in hand, Brendt Christensen and his girlfriend faded seamlessly into the crowd at a 2017 vigil for missing Chinese scholar Yingying Zhang.

As their oblivious fellow marchers walked around the University of Illinois campus, Christensen began to mutter about the kind of person who makes an ideal victim, federal

prosecutors allege. He pointed out to his girlfriend which people nearby might make easy prey.

For days beforehand, he had talked about how he held Zhang against her will and how she tried to fight back, prosecutors say.

What Christensen — then married to another woman — didn't realize was that his girlfriend was recording every word for the FBI.

Those chilling recordings are at the center of a sensational trial set to kick off in earnest this week with opening statements at the



Zhang



Christensen

federal courthouse in downstate Peoria. Christensen, a once-promising graduate student at the Urbana-Champaign campus, is charged with the kidnapping, torture and murder of the 26-year-old Zhang.

If the jury convicts Christensen of the charge of kidnap-

ping resulting in death, the same 12 women and men would then determine whether to sentence him to death. If that happens, he would be the first to be given capital punishment in any federal court in Illinois in nearly 15 years.

The visiting scholar's disappearance in June 2017 stunned the University of Illinois community and sent shock waves through China, where the case underscored a growing concern about the safety of Asian students on U.S. campuses. Some 5,600 Chinese students are enrolled at U. of I., more than at any other

Turn to **Zhang**, Page 9



ALFREDO ESTRELLA/GETTY-AFP

Mexico's Foreign Secretary Marcelo Ebrard said no secret deal with the United States is in the works.

Trump: More to come on Mexico

Critics say nothing new, most plans already in the works

BY JILL COLVIN AND MARIA VERZA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Stung by criticism that his deal to avert threatened Mexican tariffs mostly ramps up existing border efforts, President Donald Trump is insisting there's more to it than meets the eye.

In a pair of tweets Monday morning, Trump claimed that Mexico had agreed to action beyond what was outlined in the Friday announcement, teasing that more would be revealed soon.

"We have fully signed and documented another very important part of the Immigration and Security deal with Mexico, one that the U.S. has been asking about getting for many years," Trump wrote, claiming that it would be "revealed in the not too distant future and will need a vote by Mexico's Legislative body!"

"We do not anticipate a problem with the vote," he added, "but, if for any reason the approval is not forthcoming, Tariffs will be reinstated!"

White House officials did not immediately respond to requests for comment about Mexico's stance or to what

Turn to **Mexico**, Page 11



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ADDING TO ACCOUNTABILITY

As violence persists, Mayor Lori Lightfoot held her second "Accountability Monday" meeting with top police officials, gatherings she has said will be a regular occurrence. "There's nothing wrong with having another set of eyes looking at what we're doing. Certainly, the mayor's the mayor of the city. At the end of the day, she's accountable for this entire city," police Superintendent Eddie Johnson said. **Chicagoland**, Page 4



DBOX RENDERING FOR THE OBAMA FOUNDATION

Aerial rendering of the Obama Presidential Center in Jackson Park.

Fate of Obama Presidential Center could be determined on Tuesday

BY LOLLY BOWEAN
Chicago Tribune

In what could determine the fate of the Obama Presidential Center in Chicago, a federal judge will hear final arguments Tuesday in a lawsuit brought by environmentalists against the city that challenges whether the sprawling campus can be built in a public park.

"I'm all in favor of this investment on the South Side," said

Herbert Caplan, president of Protect Our Parks, the group that filed the lawsuit seeking to stop the center from being located in Jackson Park. "I've argued that the South Side would be better served if the OPC were built in another community like Woodlawn and South Shore."

Caplan's group argues in its lawsuit that the city doesn't have authority to offer public parkland to a private foundation for the \$500 million project. The city has

asked the judge to throw the lawsuit out, arguing that while the Obama Foundation will pay to construct the buildings and improve the landscaping, the campus will be owned by the city and will remain public property.

The legal matter is reminiscent of the court battle that scuttled the \$400 million museum proposed elsewhere on the lakefront by "Star Wars" creator

Turn to **Center**, Page 6

John Dean's testimony on Trump invokes past

Watergate figure sees similarities with former boss Nixon

BY JOHN WAGNER AND RACHAEL BADE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former White House counsel John Dean testified Monday about parallels between President Donald Trump and his former boss, President Richard Nixon, at the first hearing of the House Judiciary Committee aimed at understanding Robert Mueller's findings.

"In many ways the Mueller report is to President Trump what the so-called Watergate road map ... was to President Richard Nixon," said Dean, whose congressional testimony

in 1973 ultimately lead to the resignation of Nixon. "Special counsel Mueller has provided this committee with a road map."

While acknowledging he was not a "fact witness" on the Mueller report, Dean highlighted similarities he saw between the two presidents, particularly on the matter of pardons and whether they were used to obstruct justice.

Mueller identified 10 potential cases of obstruction of justice by Trump in his report, but the former special counsel said his office could neither clear nor accuse Trump of obstructing his investigation, citing a long-standing Justice Department opinion that presidents cannot be indicted.

Committee Republicans

Turn to **Probe**, Page 11

Tom Skilling's forecast High 80 Low 62

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

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'CHICAGO WHITE SOX: A DECADE-BY-DECADE HISTORY'

To be a White Sox fan is to know the highest of highs, the lowest of lows and all points in between. "The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago White Sox: A Decade-by-Decade History" touches all those bases and covers more than a century of South Side baseball: "Black Jack" and "Jungle Jim." At over 300 pages, it's filled with great features and profiles, plus stunning images from the Tribune's award-winning photojournalists.

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-unscripted-presents-jennifer-weiner-tickets-60008851089>

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"Ernie: Special Photographic Tribute." With his boundless optimism and enthusiasm for the game of baseball, Ernie Banks embodied what it meant to be a Cubs fan. Celebrate the groundbreaking career of Mr. Cub, a Chicago icon who touched the lives of many, with this collection of stories and photographs from the staff of the Tribune.

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ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

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

■ A story Monday on Cubs closers misstated the details of Craig Kimbrel's deal, which is \$43 million for three years. The Tribune regrets the error.

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TOWFIQU PHOTOGRAPHY

Father's Day gift ideas guaranteed to please



REX W. HUPPKE

This Sunday is Father's Day, the one day a year when men are given some recognition and allowed to feel like they're important.

Everyone knows that to properly honor the oft-marginalized men in your life, you must give them presents. That's just Capitalism 101.

The problem is, if you try Googling "best Father's Day gifts" or "Father's Day gift guide," your computer explodes in a burst of whiskey stones, craft-beer bottle caps and artisanal shaving cream. (Fun fact: No one actually knows what a "whiskey stone" is, but you're constitutionally banned from being a father in the United States unless you own several of them.)

To help people in their quest to find the perfect gift that says, "Here is an approximate dollar amount that I love you, Dad," I have put together this short list of gifts guaranteed to please:

Political Noise-Canceling Headphones

This comfortable and stylish headset comes equipped with state-of-the-art targeted noise-canceling technology that can be adjusted to conform to the user's political leaning.

Is your dad a liberal? Just set the switch to "LIB" and your dad has himself a pair of Trump-canceling headphones that filter out only the sound of President Donald Trump's voice. (For an added monthly fee, the

headphones will also cancel out Sean Hannity, Rush Limbaugh and Tucker Carlson.)

If your father is a conservative, flip the switch to "CON" and the device becomes everything-but-Trump-canceling headphones, allowing the wearer to hear only the words of the president.

If dad is an independent, move the switch to "IND" and the headphones cancel out everything while a faint computerized voice repeats the phrase, "Sure, keep tellin' yourself that, buddy."

3-in-1 Purposeless Tool

This is the perfect gift for dads who say they like tools but never actually use them.

Nothing's more awkward for a dad than getting a handy tool for Father's Day and then being asked a year later how he liked that tool.

"Hey, Dad, have you used that cordless power drill I got you last year?"

"Uhhhh, well, No, I actually haven't used it yet, but I love it. Ummmm. You know, it's one of those things where when I need it, I'll be glad I have it!"

No dad should have to go through that. A dad should be allowed to say he likes tools without bearing the responsibility of actually using tools.

That's why the 3-in-1 Purposeless Tool was made. It's designed to do three different non-things, none of which requires the owner to actually use the tool.

Crafted from stainless steel and military-grade plastic, the tool can: sit in a drawer, making sure everything in the drawer is behaving itself; hang on a rack

above a workbench that is also never used; or be placed in the glove compartment of dad's car so it looks like he always keeps a tool handy in case there's a problem with the car's engine thingy or whatever.

The 3-in-1 Purposeless Tool — Dad won't use it, and that's exactly the point.

Father's Day Cliche Subscription Boxes

Struggling to choose between the aforementioned whiskey stones and something relating to golf? Why not treat dad to a year's worth of monthly gifts that say, "Dad, here's a thing the internet told me you would probably like."

Yes, with Father's Day Cliche Subscription Boxes, each month will bring your dad something an algorithm or a bunch of random people decided your dad should like.

One month might bring a six-pack of craft beer with names like "Purple Dog Sauce," "Cosmic Yarn Gargling" or "Flippant Berry Insouciance IPA." They'll all be made by edgy men with thick-framed glasses, tattoos and unnecessary facial hair, and they'll taste vaguely like licking a wet stalk of wheat while someone rolls their eyes at you.

Another month could feature a USB-connected turntable Dad can use to play all the vinyl records he had to get rid of shortly after you were born to make space in the spare room that became your room, not that he's bitter about that or anything. Or a Bluetooth speaker you can tell Dad to please turn off because you don't like his music and your friends are over and it's embarrassing.

Other monthly surprises

include: a set of whiskey glasses; bourbon-infused maple syrup; a beer bottle opener shaped like a baseball bat; a home-brewing kit; and a GPS that helps Dad find the nearest Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, because your gifts have made him worry that he has a drinking problem.

Ideological Grill Kits

All dads love to grill, according to the internet, so all dads will love a gift that involves grilling paraphernalia.

Ideological Grill Kits come in two styles: the National Rifle Association Kill-n-Grill set and the Humane Griller's Soylicious Barbecue set.

The Kill-n-Grill comes with a loaded hunting rifle and pictures of grillable animals so the user knows what to shoot at. It also eliminates the need for "soft grilling tools" like spatulas, providing several smaller handguns — which fit into NRA-licensed apron holsters — that dad can use to shoot-flip slabs of meat for nice, even grilling and proper meat ventilation.

The Soylicious set is made with the veggie burger connoisseur in mind. It comes with a recipe book and a self-hypnosis course that allows Dad to convince himself that veggie burgers taste good.

The set also provides "veg-friendly" grilling tools with carefully rounded tips that won't injure anything you're cooking and a spatula that empowers veggie burgers to flip themselves.

Good luck with your shopping. And Happy Father's Day to all my fellow whiskey stone owners.

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Pointers for 60% of male managers uncomfortable mentoring women



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Let's talk about that recent report finding 60% of male managers say they're uncomfortable mentoring or working alone with women.

LeanIn.org, an advocacy group that pushes for equitable workplaces, partnered with SurveyMonkey to research what men and women are experiencing in the workplace in the #MeToo era. Some key findings:

Sixty percent of male managers are uncomfortable participating in a common work activity with a woman, such as mentoring, working alone or socializing together — a 32% jump from a year ago.

Thirty-six percent of men say they've avoided mentoring or socializing with a woman because they were nervous about how it would look.

Senior-level men are more hesitant to spend time with junior women than with junior men in a range of capacities. They're 12 times more likely to hesitate to have one-on-one meetings with junior women than junior men, nine times more likely to hesitate to travel for work with junior women than junior men and six times more likely to hesitate to schedule work dinners with junior women than junior men.

Sheryl Sandberg, founder of LeanIn.org, cautions not to take the survey results as evidence that #MeToo backfired.

The movement — which got men and women speaking up about experiences they barely dared to whisper before, got companies thinking long and hard about their cultures, got a few serial predators moved out of their positions of power, got us refusing to keep playing by the old workplace rules, got us talking about consent — has done



TED S. WARREN/AP 2018

A marcher carries a sign with the hashtag #MeToo used by people speaking out against sexual harassment at a Women's March in Seattle.

tremendous good.

"The thing is, it's not enough," Sandberg said in a recent CNBC interview. "It's really important to not harass anyone, but that's pretty basic. We also need to not be ignored."

I'm confused about the root of these male managers' discomfort. Do they not know how to interact with women in a way that doesn't accidentally (or overtly) imply they'd like to sleep with them? Or do they worry that #MeToo has women going around, willy-nilly, making up stories of harassment and assaults that didn't happen, and they can't risk being the subject of such stories?

The second worry is easy to address. False claims of harassment and assault are extremely rare and fall apart quickly upon closer inspection. (See: Smollett, Jussie.)

The first worry, I suppose, is

trickier to answer, although it shouldn't be. By the time you're a grown-up, and certainly a grown-up who manages other grown-ups, you should be able to comport yourself in a way that doesn't make people worry you're trying to rape them.

Don't masturbate into potted plants, as Harvey Weinstein is alleged to have done.

Don't have a secret button that locks your office door behind people, as Matt Lauer is alleged to have done.

Don't send a bunch of gross, inappropriate texts to a direct report, as Kevin Quinn, a former staffer for House Speaker Michael Madigan, is alleged to have done.

Pretty basic stuff.

There's a wide spectrum of behaviors between "harassing" and "ignoring," and I'm confident that these nervous male man-

agers can find a place to land somewhere along the middle.

My suggestions, if anyone is interested:

Treat your female colleagues and subordinates the way you'd want to be treated by a male in power. Would you want him to tell you how nice you look in that suit? Would you want him to ask if you're happy in your relationship? Would you want him to rest his hand lightly on your shoulder when he talks?

Talk to your female colleagues and subordinates about the same topics you talk to your male colleagues and subordinates about: The NBA Finals. Their kids' summer break plans. The China tariffs. The weather. Your book club. Why the break room coffee is so bad. The profit-and-loss report that's due later that day.

Think of your female colleagues and subordinates as hu-

mans, just like you. Humans who are there to do their jobs and use their brains and contribute to the company's bottom line and advance in their chosen field.

You don't have to picture them as your daughter or your wife or your mother or whatever other female relative is conjured when we read the latest #MeToo story and someone cries, "Do these guys not have daughters (wives/mothers/sisters)?"

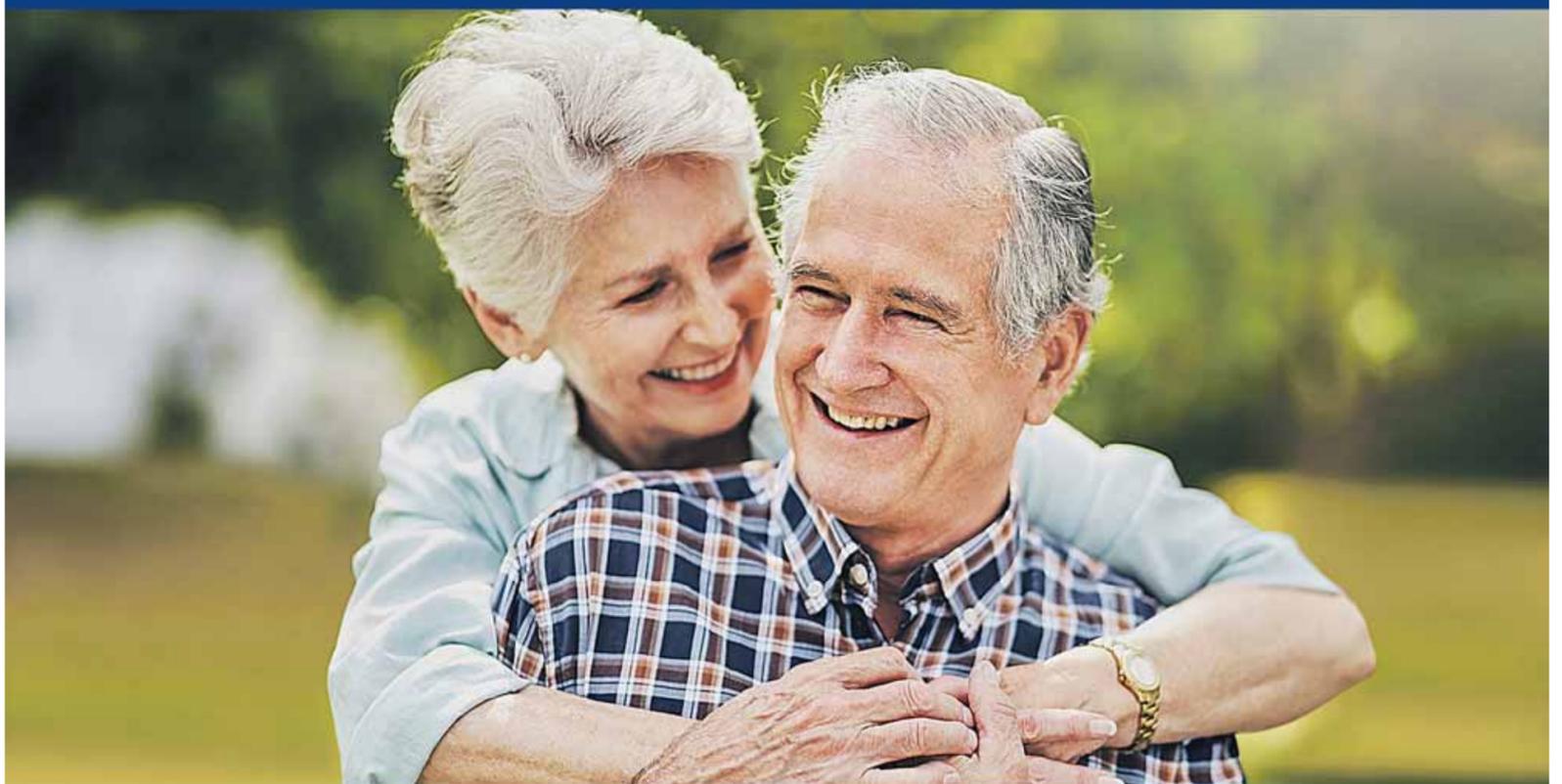
Humans. Just think of them, talk to them, treat them like humans. Humans who are your equals and your partners and, if you're a supervisor, your responsibility — to mentor, to invest in, to believe in, to lift up, to help. Ignoring them won't cut it.

I'm confident we can get there together.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot talks after announcing a new community policing initiative Monday.

'Accountability' over violence

Lightfoot holds a second meeting with police officials

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

Following yet another chaotic Chicago weekend, Mayor Lori Lightfoot again met with police brass Monday and said the city sees "levels of violence that no other major city does."

Lightfoot held her second "Accountability Monday" meeting with top police officials, gatherings that she has said will be a regular occurrence in her administration. Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson joined Lightfoot before the session outside her office as she took questions from reporters.

"What we're trying to do is build a foundation to really move the violence number down fairly dramatically," Lightfoot said.

At least 45 people were shot in Chicago over the weekend. The violence included a spurt early Sunday morning in which seven people were shot, one of which was a homicide.

When she was sworn in as mayor on May 20, Lightfoot inherited a city with persistent violence and shootings that occur with astonishing frequency.

A former federal prosecutor, Lightfoot has been heavily involved in the movement for police accountability reform and campaigned on a promise to reduce violent crime — frequently declaring that the city's other problems can't be addressed without that happening. Since taking office, she's made combating gun violence a key priority.

Nevertheless, Lightfoot's administration hasn't been able to stop the endemic crime that has made Chicago a national

target for criticism from leaders including President Donald Trump.

At least 43 people were shot, seven fatally, in Chicago over the Memorial Day weekend despite an additional 1,200 police officers on the street and a focus on more than 100 youth programs set up throughout the city. Then, at least 52 people were shot, eight fatally, during the first weekend of June, according to the Police Department.

While she's vowed to put in place policing strategies that will curb the violence, she's also noted that it's a problem to which the answer is more complex than solely law enforcement efforts.

Asked his reaction to the meetings, Johnson said, "There's nothing wrong with having another set of eyes looking at what we're doing. Certainly, the mayor's the mayor of the city. At the end of the day, she's accountable for this entire city."

"So when we talk about different things, it may bring some things to light that districts across the city can emulate that other districts are doing that are working," Johnson said. "There's nothing wrong with us briefing her on what's going on across the city. She deserves to know that and quite frankly we enjoy talking to her."

Johnson said the department is always looking to improve.

"But listen, these cops are out here working hard every day," Johnson said. "The point of it is, we have to do this as a city."

Lightfoot noted that she has confidence in Johnson and the Police Department but added, "Obviously there's more work that needs to be done. We see levels of violence that no other major city does."

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Animal cruelty charges made in Fair Oaks abuse

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

Three people have been charged with animal cruelty after the release of video showing workers kicking and throwing young calves at Fair Oaks Farms, a northwest Indiana dairy farm that's an agritourism destination.

The Newton County Sheriff's Office said Monday that misdemeanor charges for the beating of a vertebrate animal have been filed against three people related to the Fair Oaks Farms case.

The sheriff's office didn't identify those charged or release details of the allegations. It says the investigation is continuing and interviews with other people of interest are still being conducted.

Richard Couto, the founder of the animal welfare group that filmed and released the undercover video showing the abuse at the farm, said the arrests are "a step in the right direction" but don't go far enough to hold the farm accountable.

"The absence of these three individuals will lead to little to no change for the cows," he said. "It's clear in our video the newborn calves are suffering and dying due to the absence of their mothers. How does corporate change occur with a simple firing and arrest of three entry level workers?"

Couto's Miami-based Animal Recovery Mission released video last week showing calves being thrown and kicked in the head by workers and the carcasses of dead calves piled together. Fairlife milk, a popular brand of protein-rich milk launched by the owners of Fair Oaks Farms and Coca-Cola, was pulled from the shelves of numerous retailers, including Jewel-Osco, Tony's Fresh Market and Pete's Fresh Market.

The video has galvanized animal welfare activists, who organized protests Monday in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and Atlanta, where Coca-Cola is headquartered.

"This is a pinnacle turning point" for the animal welfare cause, said Robert Grillo, founder of Chicago-based animal rights group Free From Harm. "We want people to reject dairy and embrace alternatives."

He was among about two dozen protesters gathered outside of Fairlife's West Loop headquarters. One large banner defined "Speciesism" as when "we decide who suffers for profit, just because you were born a different species than us."

Grillo told the group not to believe that "a few bad apples" were responsible for the abuse revealed at Fair Oaks.

"The truth is, the conditions at Fair Oaks Farms are not the exception, they are the norm," said Grillo, who described standard dairy farm practices such as the removal of newborn calves from their mothers and regular impregnation of cows so that they lactate as "inherently cruel."

Grillo said he was not satisfied with the county's investigation, which he said goes after low-level workers rather than holding the owners of the farm accountable for "creating a culture of abuse."

Located about 80 miles southeast of Chicago, Fair Oaks was established in 2004

by Mike and Sue McCloskey to be a place where people could learn more about where their food comes from. A working dairy with some 35,000 cows, it has been compared to a Disneyland theme park with tours like Dairy Adventure, where families and school groups can witness the "fun-filled life of a cow."

Mike McCloskey, a veterinarian-turned-farmer, said in a video posted to the farm's Facebook last week that the footage "broke my heart and created a sadness I will have to endure for the rest of my life." He apologized and announced numerous measures to ensure abuse "will not happen again."

McCloskey said he had identified five people in the video as committing the abuse, four of them employees who have been fired. Couto said more people were involved.

McCloskey vowed to install security cameras anywhere on the property animals interact with people and showcase the live feed in an animal welfare exhibit the farm will create as part of its Dairy Adventure tour. He also has arranged for an animal welfare group to conduct unannounced audits of the farm every two to four weeks and plans to hire an employee dedicated to monitoring and educating employees on proper treatment of the animals daily.

Fair Oaks on Monday did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Fairlife said in a statement last week that it was devastated by the alleged abuse and immediately suspended deliveries from Fair Oaks, which is one of 30 dairies that supply milk to the brand and accounts for 5% of its milk supply. It said it was increasing animal training for employees and increased the number of unannounced audits required for suppliers to 24 per year. It also is demanding a zero-tolerance policy for animal abuse among its supplying farms.

Fair Oaks, which said it draws about 500,000 tourists a year, has temporarily suspended its home delivery service of milk, cheese and other products, available in parts of Indiana, in part to protect drivers it says are facing harassment over the video.

Couto, who worked as a real estate developer before founding Animal Recovery Mission 10 years ago, has been unsatisfied with the responses from the companies. He is calling for the McCloskeys to commit to keeping newborn calves with their mothers and to stop sending male calves to the veal market.

McCloskey, in a statement, said he wasn't aware Fair Oaks calves were being sent to veal slaughterhouses, and promised to halt the practice. Midwest Veal issued a statement last week that said 4% percent of its calves came from Fair Oaks.

Couto said taking calves from their mothers is the core issue leading to the beatings. He said the babies decline to suckle from artificial nipples and workers get frustrated. In addition, many calves die of malnutrition because they don't eat, he said.

Associated Press contributed.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Protesters demonstrate outside of Fairlife's Chicago headquarters on Monday.

Daughter charged in killing of mom and her husband

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS, ELIZABETH OWENS-SCHIELE AND CLIFFORD WARD
Chicago Tribune

A "bone-chilling" 911 call captured the last moments of life of an Arlington Heights woman, who authorities said was killed over the weekend along with her husband in an crime allegedly committed by the couple's daughter.

Deborah Martin, 43, was ordered held without bail Monday, charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of Anne Martin 71, and David Martin, 72. The couple were found fatally stabbed early Saturday in the Arlington Heights home where they lived with their daughter.

Anne Martin's dying gasps and moans could be heard throughout the 911 call she placed about 12:30 a.m., including a gasped "No, Debbie," Cook County Assistant State's Attorney Lorna Amado-Chevlin said at a bond hearing at the Rolling Meadows courthouse. The prosecutor described the call, which wasn't played in court, as "bone-chilling."

When police arrived at the family's Derbyshire Lane home, they found the

couple stabbed to death. They were determined by paramedics to be "beyond medical attention," according to police.

The father, whose throat was slashed, was in a threshold area near the front door, with a blood trail leading back to a living room recliner, Amado-Chevlin said. The mother was on the kitchen floor, with the phone she used to call 911 lying on a counter. Anne Martin is a former teacher at Wheeling High School, a school district spokeswoman said.

Police found the daughter in a hallway, her hair wet as if she had just showered, the prosecutor said. She was the only other person in the home at the time, Arlington Heights police Cmdr. Joseph Pinnello said.

Anne Martin died of "multiple sharp force injuries" and David Martin of "multiple stab wounds" in homicides, the Cook County medical examiner's office determined after autopsies Sunday.

Investigators recovered a journal in Deborah's bedroom in which she allegedly made numerous entries expressing her intent to kill her parents, Amado-Chevlin said.



Martin

No potential motive, though, for the murders was discussed during the hearing before Judge Marc Martin. The judge agreed with the prosecutor's request that Martin be held without bail.

That evening, the couple and Deborah had gone to a neighbor's for dinner, but Deborah had left abruptly and gone home about 8 p.m. Her parents returned home about two hours later, Amado-Chevlin said. After receiving the 911 call, police went to their house, saw the bodies of the couple and forced their way inside. They took Deborah into custody immediately.

They found a knife in an upstairs bathroom, and its sheath was recovered in Deborah's bedroom, along with bloody clothing, the journal, and Deborah's purse. Inside the purse police found a May 10 receipt for the purchase of a knife, Amado-Chevlin said.

"It's hard to determine what persuaded Deborah to take action against her parents at that particular time," Pinnello said.

The prosecutor said Deborah had no prior criminal history. Pinnello said police "have dealt with the

family over several years in the past but there was no reported violence."

Anne Martin began working for Township High School District 214 in August 1988 as a resource assistant at Prospect High School, said district spokeswoman Jennifer Delgado. She worked in that role until June 1992.

"We're so sorry to hear about this tragic loss. Anne was very positive and uplifting and impacted so many lives," Delgado said in an email.

For about three years ending in 1995, Anne Martin was a part-time English learners teacher and resource assistant at Prospect. From August 1995 through her retirement in June 2014 she was an English learners and social science teacher at Wheeling High School, Delgado said.

"She has been a substitute teacher for us each year since her retirement," she added.

Deborah Martin is due back in court June 27.

Katherine Rosenberg-Douglas is a Chicago Tribune reporter. Elizabeth Owens-Schiele and Clifford Ward are freelance reporters.

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At the ballpark

Baseball field creates a sense of community pride



TED SLOWIK

On a recent evening, 7- and 8-year-old baseball players warmed up before a game on a ballfield in Ford Heights by playing catch and practicing fielding.

While a coach for the visiting team from Country Club Hills instructed a player about his swing, Ford Heights coach George "Kirby" Green used a cart-like device to freshen the white paint marking the batters boxes and first- and third-base lines.

"This is a good field," Green said. "It drains well. We've been lucky that we've been playing."

Incredibly, the Ford Heights team has played nearly all its games this spring despite a May that set a Chicago-area record for most rainfall. The field looks as good as it did on the day it was dedicated in 2017.

Green is coaching the Pinto age group this year. He formerly coached the next oldest group of players, the Mustang group of 9- and 10-year-olds, he said.

"I got some pretty good kids," Green said. "It's a learning age. That's the fun age, the teaching age. They learn how to play. It's good watching them grow."

The Pinto level is one step up from the Shetland group of 5- and 6-year-olds who hit a ball off a tee. In Pinto, parents and coaches pitch some of the time, but players also get a chance to pitch for the first time.

The game is about fundamentals at this level. There are no players in the outfield, and infielders can seem distracted while a pitcher struggles to find the plate. Hitters often seem unsure of themselves, and many look at their coaches between swings as they work to concentrate on making contact.

There are moments of sheer joy. A Country Club Hills player smiled as teammates greeted him when he ran back to a dugout after scoring a run.

"They're just having fun," Green said. "It's not about winning and losing. If you care about winning,

you've already lost."

While Green and the other coaches teach players how to play the game, they're also focused on more important matters, he said. Those lessons include confidence building, sportsmanship, socialization and conflict resolution.

"They meet other kids their age and they see them make the same mistakes," Green said. "They're meeting other kids and they'll go to school together, all the way through high school."

In 10 years, when these Pinto players are in high school, they might meet again. They might be part of separate groups that are in conflict with one another, but individuals might recognize someone they met years ago on a baseball field in Ford Heights, Green said.

"We stop stuff from happening in the streets," Green said.

Visitors are often impressed when they see the ball field in Ford Heights for the first time.

"They did a wonderful job," said Dwone Ross, coach of the team from Country Club Hills, where he is director of parks and recreation.

Ford Heights and Country Club Hills play in the South Suburban Youth Baseball League. The league has 1,600 players from ages 4 to 14, Ross said. More than 60 young people play with teams at various age levels in Ford Heights, Green said.

A league schedule also listed teams from Calumet City, Chicago Heights, Glenwood, Harvey, Hazel Crest, Markham, Matteson, Park Forest, Richton Park and University Park.

"Baseball is good for kids because it gets them outside in nature," Ross said. "I like teaching. They're like sponges at this age. I want them to like the game. I want them to have a good experience."

Parents and other visitors brought lawn chairs or sat on aluminum bleachers while they watched the game and rooted for players. People clapped and shouted words of encouragement.

"We need more of this. We need more people to come out and support this," said Ray Sims, of Chicago. Sims attended a game in



TED SLOWIK/DAILY SOUTHTOWN PHOTOS

Players for the home team sprint onto the field between innings during a game Monday at Excell Walker Field in Ford Heights.



Dwone Ross, coach of a youth baseball team from Country Club Hills, instructs a player about hitting during warmups before a game Monday at Excell Walker Field.

Ford Heights with his wife, Alicia, to cheer on their grandson.

Sims said he grew up playing baseball on Lou Boudreau Field in Harvey, named for the late Major League player and broadcaster who was a Harvey native. It seemed like every boy played baseball when he was growing up, Sims said.

"For some reason they got away from it," he said. "Now, it's coming back. We've got to support them."

The field in Ford Heights was dedicated in 2017 in honor of the late Excell Walker, who coached youth

baseball and football in the community before his death in 1986. As years passed, the ball field where children learned the game faded into obscurity.

Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart helped lead an effort to build a new ball field. The sheriff's department took over patrols in the community of about 2,700 residents in 2008 after the local police department disbanded.

"For many decades there was a negative connotation about the town," Dart said. "This provides a different view of Ford Heights. People who come to games

from other towns see it and say, 'They've got a better field than we do.'"

Partners donated \$215,000 plus labor and materials to build the field. The Baseball Tomorrow Fund, a joint venture of Major League Baseball and the MLB Players Association, awarded a \$153,000 grant toward construction. Cubs Charities contributed \$47,000 through its Diamond Project grants program.

Jason Hammel, a former Major League pitcher who retired this year after playing 13 seasons with the Tampa Bay Rays, Colorado

Rockies, Chicago Cubs, Kansas City Royals and others, donated \$10,000 and attended the dedication in 2017. Ford Heights teams are called the Heroes, short for "Hammel's Heroes."

McHugh Construction provided 4,000 hours of labor and the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District donated soil materials.

"A lot of people contributed," Dart said. "It was done right."

The result is an impressive "field of dreams" that provides a source of pride in the community. The sheriff's department helps maintain the field by providing laborers to mow grass through the Sheriff's Work Alternative Program, Dart said.

The SWAP program provides opportunities for offenders to complete sentences that require community-service work.

The field provides a safe place where children play a game and learn and where adults gather to support them. Dignitaries occasionally visit. A social media page for Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle posted pictures of her throwing out the first pitch before a game on June 1.

"When we invest in our youth, everyone wins," the post on Preckwinkle's page said.

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Center

Continued from Page 1

George Lucas. In that case, a different parks advocacy group sued, but Lucas and his team didn't wait for a judgment and decided to move the Museum of Narrative Art to Los Angeles.

From the moment former President Barack Obama and former first lady Michelle Obama announced their presidential center plans, they've said the project would transform the South Side by attracting a steady stream of tourists, providing jobs and giving new investors incentive to build housing, retail businesses and services to a community marred by poverty, joblessness and violence.

Unlike other presidential libraries that are mainly research facilities housing archives and records, the proposed Obama center would have a public library branch, an athletic center, a museum, meeting rooms and a number of outdoor gathering spaces, including a sledding hill. The campus honoring the first African American president would take up 19.3 acres of the 500-acre Jackson Park and is expected to create indirectly about 2,500 permanent jobs.

But while the development had the support of former Mayor Rahm Emanuel and won two affirmative

votes by the City Council, it has also revealed deep and sensitive community divisions along racial and class lines.

The main backers of the lawsuit are two white residents: Caplan, a North Side resident, and Charlotte Adelman, who lives in the north suburbs. Caplan said the group has paid more than \$100,000 in attorney's fees for the suit.

They want the center to be placed on privately owned vacant property farther southwest in a more desolate area.

Many Chicagoans who live closer to the proposed Jackson Park site, however, have other worries: that it will drive up property values, making the area less affordable, and that nearby residents will be passed over for the higher-paying jobs the Obama center will generate.

Last week, hundreds of people gathered at Hyde Park Academy to renew the call for the project to come with a so-called community benefits agreement: an ordinance that would guarantee local benefits like a property tax freeze and a community trust fund that would pay for home repairs and rental assistance programs.

Unlike those behind the lawsuit, the residents at this gathering were not focused on trying to relocate the center but on getting assurances that longtime, lower-income renters, elders and homeowners nearby won't

be involuntarily displaced by rising housing costs.

"We were proud that President Obama chose the South Side for his presidential center," Devondrick Jeffers of Southside Together Organizing for Power, or STOP, told the gathering. But he said those pushing for a community benefits agreement have been asking important questions from the beginning, like what will be the effect on rents and property, and will there be displacement?

David Stovall has lived for seven years in Woodlawn, the neighborhood adjacent to the proposed center site. He said he's already seen a rise in his property taxes and heard his neighbors complain about increased rent. He doesn't support the lawsuit, which he said focuses on the impact on green space and migratory birds. Instead, he's concerned with protecting the stability of his majority-black community and keeping the housing available for lower-income residents.

"There are problems with the lawsuit," said Stovall, a professor of African American studies at the University of Illinois at Chicago. "It only questions if the Obama Foundation can build in the park. If the Obama Center provides concessions to protect this community, then I can support it. If it doesn't, then I can't get behind it. That's

the key negotiation point: What are they going to do for the people in this community?"

The Obama Foundation is not named as a defendant in the lawsuit. Instead, it targets the city and Park District.

Construction on the center has been delayed by both the lawsuit and a federal review process that is months behind schedule. Still, officials at the foundation said they are optimistic about the project's fate.

"At the Obama Foundation, we know that most people in the city and in the community are eager to see the OPC come to the South Side and we share that sense of urgency to advance this project," said Michael Strautmanis, the foundation's vice president for civic engagement. "We know (it) will have generational impact on this community."

As the construction process has stalled, the foundation has moved ahead with programs that aim to shape the next generation of leaders.

The foundation has hosted workshops and summits and has nurtured a group of social entrepreneurs and scholars hand-picked for a program at the University of Chicago. The foundation has continued its work with the My Brother's Keeper program, which seeks to groom young men of color. Foundation officials also have continued to

promote job fairs and apprentice programs through their team of contractors that are slated to build the facility.

When the center was first proposed, the former president made several surprise trips to Chicago, where he met with residents and stakeholders. Although he hasn't made such an appearance in nearly a year, Obama continues to be deeply engaged in the project, officials with the foundation said.

The delays, especially the lawsuit, have frustrated some in the community who had hoped to see the center built by 2021.

The Rev. Leon Finney collected more than 5,000 signatures to support building the center in Jackson Park and has advocated for the development as an economic engine that could elevate the historically black community. Now he worries about how the lawsuit will influence the timeline and entire development.

"I think this is an ill-fated, ill-conceived lawsuit that is designed to delay the OPC in hopes that the (former) president will do what George Lucas did," said Finney, of Metropolitan Apostolic Community Church. "In my judgment, the idea is to frustrate the process so the Obamas will fold their tent."

"They have no concern about us as a people," Finney said about the environmentalists. "We all know they

live in neighborhoods that have been invested in. I've been involved in this community since 1965 ... that's 54 years ... nothing I've done has done what this Obama (center) could do."

In their court filings, the city's lawyers have asked the judge to dismiss the lawsuit. However, no community groups or elected officials have publicly demanded or pleaded for the legal action to be dropped by the environmentalists.

The foundation has said it wants to break ground this year. But with the lingering lawsuit and pending federal review process, no concrete date has been set. Officials with the foundation haven't revealed an adjusted construction timeline.

They also haven't said if they have a design prepared for another location.

The court hearing for the Protect Our Parks lawsuit is scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse. It's not clear when the Judge Robert Blakey will issue his ruling, but at previous hearings he's said he doesn't want the case to drag on and intends to conclude it in a timely manner.

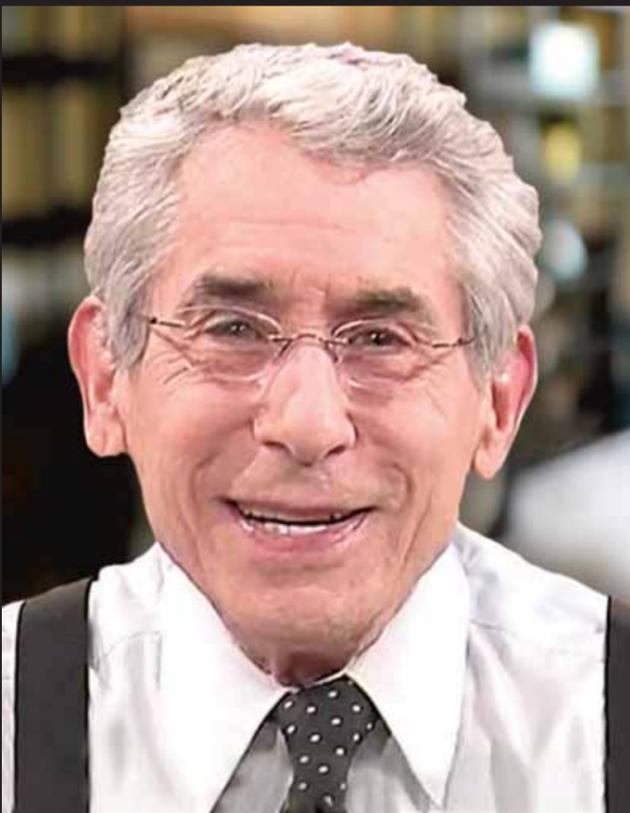
But while that ruling may close one chapter, it won't be the end of the story.

"I know for certain if (the judge) rules against us, we will file a notice of appeal immediately," Caplan said.

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Zhang

Continued from Page 1

U.S. college, according to recent government data.

After the case was reassigned to a federal judge in Peoria, he moved the proceedings there from Urbana last December. With interest in the case still high, a throng of reporters and spectators is expected to descend on the small courthouse with opening statements expected to take place Wednesday. Jury selection, underway since June 3, is scheduled to wrap up Tuesday.

Zhang's body has not been found, but authorities charged Christensen with killing her "in an especially heinous, cruel or depraved manner" involving torture or serious physical abuse, though no official cause of death has been determined without a body.

Authorities have said Christensen viewed threads on a sexual fetish website that discussed planning a kidnapping and detailed abduction fantasies. Bloody handprints were found in his apartment, and a cadaver-sniffing dog at his home alerted to the presence of a dead body, according to prosecutors.

Also included in a list of trial exhibits is a baseball bat recovered in Christensen's home with trace amounts of blood. Investigators also say Christensen gave his girlfriend a copy of "American Psycho," a book about a seemingly normal professional man who devolves into a deranged serial killer. The two had met in an online chat room for fetishists, authorities have said.

Meanwhile, Zhang's parents, who hadn't been back to the U.S. since 2017, arrived in Illinois from China last month to attend the trial. J. Steven Beckett, a lawyer working with the family, said the family hopes the proceedings provide some closure.

"One of the things they say is, 'We miss our daughter every day,'" Beckett told the Chicago Tribune in a recent interview. "Can you imagine? A family's worst nightmare, to have daily contact with your daughter ... and all of a sudden she's gone."

Visits to 'Abduction 101'

Christensen, who turns 30 later this month, grew up in a working-class neighborhood in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, a two-hour drive north of Madison. A former Ph.D. candidate in physics at the University of Illinois, Christensen was an instructor at the university at one point who was so well-liked that his students rated him "outstanding."

But prosecutors allege Christensen's clean criminal record and respectable background belied a dark secret, which surfaced on the afternoon of June 9, 2017, when Zhang was on her way to sign a lease at an Urbana apartment building two months after beginning her research appointment.

Zhang unsuccessfully tried to flag down a bus before walking to another stop. Shortly after, federal authorities allege, Christensen lured Zhang inside his car. Surveillance video from a parking garage captured Zhang speaking to the driver of a black Saturn Astra for several moments before getting into the front passenger seat.

One of Zhang's professors reported her missing by that evening after several calls and texts went unanswered.

After determining from public records that only 18 such Saturn Astras were registered in Champaign County, the FBI questioned the owners. Three days after Zhang's disappearance, Christensen told the FBI he had been home all day playing video games.

The investigation quickly homed in on him, however. A closer look at the surveillance video showed the Saturn had a cracked hubcap on its front passenger side. Two days after interviewing Christensen, investigators returned to his home and discovered his car had the same "unique hubcap de-



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lifeng Ye, right, mother of Yingying Zhang, listens as Zhang's boyfriend, Xiaolin Hou, talks to the media in 2017.

formity," prosecutors said.

That night, FBI agents again questioned Christensen, who changed his story, telling agents he got the date mixed up, according to court records. He said he was driving on campus, happened on an Asian woman looking distressed and offered her a ride because she said she was late to an appointment, authorities said.

The woman panicked after he made a wrong turn, Christensen told police, and he let her out of his car a few blocks from where they met.

At that point, law enforcement began round-the-clock surveillance of Christensen.

A search of his car determined that the front passenger seat had been cleaned in a way to conceal evidence, FBI agents alleged in court documents.

Police also searched his phone and found visits to a sadomasochism fetish website with discussion threads on kidnapping fantasies, prosecutors have alleged. According to a criminal complaint, his visits to the "Abduction 101" forum on fetlife.com in April 2017 included views of threads called "Perfect abduction fantasy" and "planning a kidnapping."

But of all the evidence expected to be presented at trial, perhaps none is so chilling — or critical — as what Christensen allegedly told his girlfriend in the recordings she made for the FBI. In all, she recorded at least nine conversations with him, either in person or on the phone.

Prosecutors have said Christensen described in a recording how Zhang fought and resisted him while he held her against her will. He also allegedly threatened someone close to the case.

On June 29, 2017, a day before Christensen's arrest, the woman was wearing a wire as the two attended a walk and concert for Zhang at the Urbana-Champaign campus. News video of the vigil briefly captured Christensen and the woman from behind as they walked hand in hand.

According to prosecutors, Christensen was captured on the recording describing his "ideal victim" as he pointed out people in the crowd.

The girlfriend, an environmental studies major who was conducting research in the Urbana area, has been identified by prosecutors in court filings only by her initials, T.B. The Tribune attempted to reach her last year at her family home in Chicago's northwest suburbs, but her mother said her daughter was terrified and did not want to talk.

T.B. is expected to be a crucial witness at trial.

Court filings by Christensen's attorneys seemed to reinforce that the woman was traumatized by her cooperation. In a failed attempt to have the recordings suppressed last year, the defense revealed that text messages she sent from her phone on the day she agreed to wear the wire showed that she was distraught, including one message in which she said she "went into shock" while talking to Christensen.

"I'm just upset," the woman wrote in one message, according to the defense filing. "The FBI is going to take me in again soon ... for more questioning."

In a filing over the weekend, Christensen's attorneys sought records on T.B.'s alleged recent mental health treatment, saying the prosecution had refused to turn over docu-

ments that were relevant to her credibility as a witness.

"There are strong indications that T.B. is an extremely damaged and unstable individual who has required mental health treatment at numerous times in her life," the defense filing said.

Homicidal and suicidal thoughts

While the death penalty remains a tool for federal prosecutors, the decision to go that route is rarely taken in federal court and requires the personal approval of the U.S. attorney general.

Dr. Ronald Mikos, the last person to be sentenced to death in a federal courtroom in Illinois, was convicted in 2005 in Chicago of murdering a former patient to keep her from testifying against him in a Medicare fraud trial. Mikos, 70, who lost his appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court nearly a decade ago, is still on death row in the maximum-security prison in Terre Haute, Indiana, while fighting a legal battle for a new trial on other grounds, court records show.

The fact that Christensen's trial is unfolding in a state that has its own tortured history with the death penalty has added to the intrigue. In 2003, after years of allegations of deep flaws in the state's justice system, then-Gov. George Ryan cleared the state's death row by commuting the sentences of inmates condemned to die to life in prison. The death penalty was officially abolished in Illinois state courts in 2011.

If the jury convicts Christensen of kidnapping resulting in death, proceedings would then move to a sentencing phase, at which the defense could present evidence of Christensen's apparently troubled mental health history. Just a few months before Zhang's disappearance, Christensen visited a campus counseling center seeking help for homicidal and suicidal thoughts, his attorneys revealed in a court filing earlier this year.

His lawyers want jurors to hear that Christensen did not receive the help he needed. In addition to other shortcomings, staffers at the U. of I. facility did not "develop an adequate treatment and safety plan," according to one defense expert who might testify during sentencing.

Similar to their decision on Christensen's guilt, jurors must be unanimous in their decision for the death penalty to be imposed.

Meanwhile, Beckett, the lawyer for Zhang's family, said the relatives have tried to remain patient despite significant delays in the start of the trial and cultural hurdles in their understanding of U.S. court procedures.

"I think they're having a very difficult time," Beckett said. "I think ultimately you put some measure of trust in the American justice system."

Even with everything prosecutors have alleged, Zhang's family still holds on to a sliver of hope — however remote — that she remains alive and one day will be found.

"If law enforcement tells us that she's not alive, you have to place weight on that," Beckett said. "The family doesn't want to give up hope. Since we haven't seen that she's not alive, they hope she's still alive."

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Lightfoot responds to criticism for FOP rumor

By JOHN BYRNE

Chicago Tribune

Mayor Lori Lightfoot on Monday tried to downplay the significance of a rumor she repeated during a recent interview that she had heard the police union told officers not to be aggressive in fighting crime over Chicago's violent Memorial Day weekend.

Lightfoot appeared on an episode of the CAN-TV cable program "Chicago Newsroom" that aired May 30. While talking then about contract negotiations with the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police that are likely to be contentious, she mentioned the rumor she had heard about the union's supposed instruction to officers.

"But you know there were rumors floating around about — and I didn't verify this — but rumors floating around that they were telling their officers, 'Don't do anything,'" Lightfoot said during the interview with Ken Davis, remarks that were first reported by the Better Government Association. "Don't, over Memorial Day weekend, don't intercede. If you see some criminal activity just lay back, do nothing. I hope to God that wasn't true because, man, oh man, if that happened, there's going to be a reckoning."

On Monday, the new mayor attempted to make the case that her remarks were taken out of context, while also insisting the source of the rumor was a credible one.

"What I said was I heard

a rumor and I hope that's not true," she said. "That piece hasn't been picked up in the news media. And this is, I think, another example of context matters."

"We have to have every single officer on deck, focused on the issue, which is to keep our neighborhoods safe," she added. "So I was concerned about it. The source who came to me was credible. But I caveated it because it was simply a rumor."

FOP President Kevin Graham released a statement on the union's Facebook page, calling the rumors false and wondering why the mayor would repeat them.

"As the city of Chicago endures another week of bloodshed primarily due to gang violence, Mayor Lightfoot's decision to give voice to some supposed rumor about the FOP telling members not to do their job is puzzling and alarming," Graham's statement reads. "Why would a mayor give voice to such claims without attempting to verify them first? Is this a sign of what is to come from her administration? Let us set the record straight: These rumors are wholly false and offensive."

Lightfoot was asked about her comments while appearing with police Superintendent Eddie Johnson at the Grand Crossing police station to announce a plan to assign a business liaison officer in each of Chicago's 22 police districts to work with business owners to deal with problems around their stores and to

hold them accountable for failing to adhere to city rules and regulations.

Johnson said he didn't give credence to the rumor about the FOP. "I never heard that rumor," he said. "We swore an oath to serve and protect the city. That's what I expect (officers) to do. But I never heard that rumor. I know that the mayor has full confidence in myself, and she's showing her support for the Police Department."

He said he wasn't concerned the mayor repeating such an unsubstantiated rumor could hurt officer morale. "Morale is what it is," Johnson said. "I don't think that — you heard what the mayor said. There's absolutely no reason we should be giving this any brain time. There's really not."

Later, Lightfoot was asked about FOP criticism that they're not part of her policing strategy, Lightfoot responded, "I have to tell you, that's utterly laughable."

"This is a union leadership that has rejected, categorically, any progress toward reform," said Lightfoot, who regularly criticizes the FOP for opposing measures such as the federal consent decree aimed at overhauling Police Department practices. "If they want to be a helpful and productive partner, take some steps in our direction."

Chicago Tribune's Gregory Pratt contributed.

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2 men arrested after climbing 70-plus stories up Vista Tower

By KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

Chicago Tribune

It's anyone's guess what felt scarier to two suburban men who tried to scale the side of an under-construction downtown skyscraper over the weekend: free-climbing elevator scaffolding at least 72 stories up, or seeing police waiting to arrest them as they returned to the ground.

About 7:15 p.m. Saturday, Chicago police were called to a construction site in the 300 block of East Lower Wacker Drive for "a call of

criminal trespass in progress at a construction site," according to Chicago police spokeswoman Kellie Bartoli.

The Vista Tower, a 93-story, 1,198-foot project, is under construction in the 300 block of East Wacker Drive.

Charged with one misdemeanor count of reckless misconduct and one misdemeanor count of criminal trespass to land each were Danial Pierce, 28, of Plainfield, and David Gonyea, also 28, of Aurora, police said.

Witnesses told respond-

ing officers they saw two men climbing the elevator scaffolding about 72 stories up.

The news site CWB-Chicago posted on YouTube a short video of the incident that the site said originally was posted on Snapchat.

When officers found the two men, they had descended to about 40 stories, Bartoli said.

"Officers entered the base of the elevator shaft and apprehended the offenders when they got back on the ground," she said.

kdouglas@chicagotribune.com

Work to start on next phase of interstate link

By MIKE NOLAN

Daily Southtown

Work will get underway this summer on the second phase of a massive project linking Interstates 294 and 57, according to the Illinois Tollway.

Construction will include building four ramps as well as reconstructing the median along a portion of I-57 as well as widening a stretch of that interstate, according to the Tollway.

The Tollway will hold an open house to provide information on the next phase from 4 to 7 p.m. June 25 at the Illinois Department of Employment Security office at 16845 S. Halsted St., Harvey.

The initial phase of work, opened to traffic in October 2014, partially resolved a problem area officials had been wrestling with for years.

Where the two interstates cross near Harvey, Markham and Posen was one of two locations in the country where two interstate highways meet without connecting.

To get from one highway to the other, cars and trucks typically use Interstate 80 or 159th Street through Markham.

The initial phase that opened to traffic includes ramps connecting the southbound 294/Tri-State Tollway with southbound I-57 and northbound I-57 with northbound I-294. Also completed were ramps from the southbound Tri-State to 147th

Street, and from 147th to the Tri-State's northbound lanes.

The second phase will include building ramps connecting southbound I-57 to northbound I-294 and linking northbound I-294 to northbound I-57.

Work being done this year includes widening and reconstructing the I-57 median north of the Tri-State and building a portion of the ramp from northbound 294 to northbound 57, according to the Tollway.

Construction on additional ramps and widening of a section of I-57 is expected to be completed by the end of 2022, according to the Tollway. Both phases of the project were expected to cost \$719 million.

Discussed in earnest since the early 1990s, the interchange project had been hampered by a lack of funding.

Construction on the interchange began in spring 2012, with preliminary work including the rebuilding of the I-57 bridge over the Tri-State and widening of the Kedzie Avenue bridge over I-57.

The interchange has been touted as helping provide south suburban residents with easier access to large concentrations of jobs in downtown Chicago, near O'Hare Airport and the Oak Brook area. Communities near the interchange also expect it could help promote development of warehouse-distribution centers and the redevelopment of existing brownfield sites.

Driver hurt after crash along lake

By JAVONTE ANDERSON

Chicago Tribune

A man was in critical condition Monday after his car went over an embankment on Lake Shore Drive and hit a tree, officials said.

A 26-year-old man was driving north on Lake Shore Drive when he lost control of his car and bounced across the lanes and off the street, police said. The accident occurred in the 2700 block of North Lake Shore Drive.

His vehicle then hit a tree and a gate, which prevented it from going into the water. No other vehicles were involved.

Fire crews were called to the scene about 7:55 a.m., a Fire Department spokesman said. The man was taken to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center, where he initially was in critical condition.

After the crash, several police vehicles were stopped along northbound Lake Shore Drive, where a car bumper was visible along the side of the road, just south of the Diversey Harbor inlet.

One witness who tweeted out a photo of the scene said a Loyola University Health System nurse stopped his car and helped the driver of a car that had gone down the embankment and hit a tree near the harbor inlet.

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Ultra-Orthodox role roils Israel

New election shows division over religion in Israeli society

BY ARON HELLER
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The trigger for Israel's unprecedented repeat election touches upon one of the major fault lines in Israeli society — the role of the growing ultra-Orthodox Jewish community in modern life.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's prospective government collapsed last week over the issue of military draft exemptions for ultra-Orthodox men, a source of longtime resentment among the secular majority of Jewish Israelis who are required to serve.

The conflict over the draft law is just one of several deep disagreements over the role of religion in Israeli society. While the ultra-Orthodox parties wield significant political influence, experts say their cloistered communities are being left behind by modern society, with long-lasting negative consequences for the future of the country.

After appearing to win April 9 elections, Netanyahu was blocked from forming a governing coalition by his political ally turned rival Avigdor Lieberman, who insisted on passing legislation that would require young ultra-Orthodox men to be drafted into the military like everyone else.

Not only did Lieberman's nationalist, yet secular, Yisrael Beiteinu party deny Netanyahu the chance to form his fifth government, it also all but guaranteed the issue will feature prominently in the upcoming campaign.

"I have nothing against the ultra-Orthodox community, and I think they should integrate," Lieberman said after the new vote was called. However, he added: "You can't have a government that is dictated



ARIEL SCHALIT/AP 2017

Israeli police scuffle with ultra-Orthodox Jews protesting the military draft, from which they've long been exempt.

to by one group alone."

Lieberman has seen his core constituency of aging immigrants from the former Soviet Union shrink and has clearly identified secular rights as a winning campaign strategy. Though he has cut deals with the ultra-Orthodox in the past, he seems poised to run on a ticket that will oppose what he calls the "complete surrender of (Netanyahu's) Likud to the ultra-Orthodox."

While the Israeli political spectrum is often defined over where politicians stand on matters of Palestinian statehood, the internal divide is just as profound on matters of religion, and in particular the ultra-Orthodox parties' status as political kingmakers in Israel's fragmented parliamentary system.

The ultra-Orthodox have

leveraged their clout over the decades to maintain a segregated lifestyle. They run a separate network of schools, raise large families on taxpayer-funded handouts and enforce a public status quo — such as preventing most commerce and public transportation on the Sabbath — that has enraged the secular majority. The ultra-Orthodox also wield a monopoly over matters of marriage, burials and conversions.

But in a country where Jewish males typically serve three years in the army, the sweeping draft exemptions have done the most to feed the visceral culture war.

"Giving one's life for one's country is the ultimate sacrifice. It is unconscionable that there are free-riders in Israel who have the gall to treat the rest of us

as lower caste mercenaries to ensure their livelihood," said Dan Ben-David, a Tel Aviv University economist and president of the Shores Institute for Socioeconomic Research, who has researched trends in the community.

He said the draft is "symptomatic" of something much bigger. "They ostensibly prefer not to enter modern society, but have no compunction about claiming its fruits, from modern health care through modern infrastructure to the extensive subsidization of their lifestyle," he said.

The draft exemptions go back to Israel's establishment in 1948, when the government allowed several hundred gifted students to pursue religious studies.

But the number of exemptions has grown expo-

entially since then, and ultra-Orthodox leaders have vowed to resist efforts to enlist them, insisting their young men serve the nation through prayer and study.

Ultra-Orthodox leaders fear that integration into the military will undermine their pious lifestyle, in which children learn scripture but very little math and English, and older men often collect welfare stipends while continuing to study full time.

There has been some progress on the fringes, but the leadership is still resistant to major change.

The military would not provide updated figures on inductees. But it has said in the past that the number has surged to the thousands thanks to efforts to cater to their needs, such as providing strictly kosher food,

limiting contact with female soldiers and creating a schedule synchronized with prayer times.

Moshe Prigan, a retired captain who used to head the ultra-Orthodox immersion department in the air force, said there has been a constant rise in enlistment. In practice, he said that most religious males who are not full-time seminary students currently join the military, with their rabbis' quiet acquiescence. But forcefully asking them to legislate it was one step too far.

"The ultra-Orthodox community is one that knows how to find solutions. It is more pragmatic than people think," he said. "But you can't force it to endorse something that goes against their belief."

The ultra-Orthodox, with a high birthrate and large families, are the fastest growing segment in Israel. Economists warn that if left unchecked they will turn into a burden on Israel's economy, with a workforce not prepared for the challenges of the modern world.

The ultra-Orthodox currently make up just 7% of the country's adults, but their great-grandchildren will be about half of all Israeli children in two generations, Ben-David said, creating what he called "a looming problem that needs to be addressed now."

Finding a compromise won't be easy, as repeated failed efforts have shown, and the charged issues have been repeatedly kicked down the road.

With little hope of resolving the Israeli-Palestinian conflict anytime soon, the divide with the ultra-Orthodox has taken on even greater urgency.

"It will be even more difficult to change direction after this if we don't get our act together now," Ben-David said. "I think we can. We have a history of doing the right thing when our back is against the wall."

Dems press to retain longtime publicly funded abortion ban

BY ANDREW TAYLOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top Capitol Hill Democrats are intent on preserving a four-decade ban on taxpayer-financed abortions despite calls from their party's presidential candidates to abandon it, arguing that attempts to undo the long-standing consensus will fail and won't be worth scuttling a key education and health funding bill.

While presidential candidates such as Democratic front-runner Joe Biden hustle to rewrite their positions on the Hyde Amendment, legislative veterans such as Rep. Rosa DeLauro have worked behind the scenes to smooth the waters for the provision.

It is a long-settled feature of the annual funding measure, which contains numerous programs dear to Democrats.

Powering the pragmatic approach is simple reality:

The GOP-controlled Senate won't pass the measure unless the abortion provision stays in and even if it did, President Donald Trump would swiftly veto it.

It's a different story on the presidential campaign trail, however, where Biden's reversal on the Hyde Amendment — named after former Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., an anti-abortion stalwart — attracted lots of attention over the past week. Biden, a Roman Catholic who has wrestled with abortion-related issues, supported the amendment for decades only to reverse course last week to embrace federally funded abortion.

Most of the rest of the Democratic field already opposed the Hyde Amendment, though many of them have voted for it in during their Senate or House careers as part of larger appropriations bills.

In fact, the Democratic efforts this week to repeal the Hyde Amendment ap-

pear designed to fail. Hyde first added the provision to the annual measure in 1976, and some Democrats, including top leaders like Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer of New York, have voted for it dozens of times.

Liberal opponents of the provision, led by Rep. Barbara Lee of California, are seeking to offer an anti-Hyde provision to the almost \$1 trillion spending bill combining health and education spending with the budget for the Pentagon and a handful of other Cabinet departments.

But their approach wouldn't just repeal the Hyde Amendment. It would also mandate new policy to require that the government "ensure coverage for abortion in public health insurance programs" and other steps. The approach requires special treatment under House rules, a relatively rare step that Speaker



MANDEL NGAN/GETTY-APF

Rep. Barbara Lee, D-Calif., speaking to reporters last month, is leading an effort to offer an anti-Hyde Amendment provision to spending legislation.

Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., would have to approve.

Democratic leaders are not expected to allow Lee to offer the amendment as they announce the rules for floor debate later Monday, aides said.

Liberals didn't offer a simpler version of the amendment to simply strike the long-standing Hyde language, an approach that wouldn't fall afoul of House rules and would likely be

able to pass. The end result, if all goes to plan, would be for the fight to simply fizzle out.

DeLauro, a close Pelosi ally and lead author of the underlying health and education funding bill, says that Democrats should focus their attention on fighting new GOP attacks on abortion rights in states such as Alabama, Missouri, and Georgia rather than waging a war on the shaky political

ground of taxpayer funding for abortions.

DeLauro and other top sponsors of the health, education and labor spending bill such as Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., have fought for decades to protect the measure from round after round of proposed GOP cuts to it. If the measure is derailed over the Hyde Amendment, all of those Democratic gains would be lost.

Feds consider removing lack of English from disability application

BY KIMBERLY KINDY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is expected to change a federal rule this summer that for decades has allowed thousands of older citizens with proven mental or physical disabilities to qualify for federal benefits if they are also unable to communicate in English.

In its proposed rule change, the Social Security Administration says the inability to read, write and

speak in English is not the barrier it once was, because the "U.S. workforce has become more linguistically diverse and work opportunities have expanded for individuals who lack English proficiency."

Members of Congress are squaring off over the proposal, with several Democrats saying the Trump administration is promoting an unnecessary and polarizing policy change that discriminates against older workers and is anti-immigrant. Some Republicans

who favor the rule change say the current system is antiquated and does not take into account how multilingual U.S. citizens and residents have become.

The proposal reflects the Trump administration's tougher policies toward immigrants. The president declared a national emergency in his quest to build a wall on the U.S.-Mexico border and has slashed refugee admissions to the United States to historic lows.

In the five-step applica-

tion process for the disability insurance program, the language eligibility requirement can be considered only if the applicant reaches the final step and is at least 45 years old.

To get there, applicants must prove, through medical records and physician testimony, that they have severe, long-term disabilities that prevent them from returning to their jobs.

In addition, applicants must prove that they cannot function in other lines of work. Applicants who clear this eligibility requirement

are often physically disabled and, because of a lack of English proficiency, unable to switch to desk jobs.

SSA also uses a formula to determine whether applicants have paid a sufficient amount of Social Security and Medicare taxes to qualify. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, lawful permanent residents or have one of a variety of legal immigrant statuses.

Only about one-third of applicants ultimately qualify. Those who do receive a Medicare card and a

monthly disability benefit check. The average monthly payment in April was \$1,097.62.

Together, 8.5 million people receive some form of federal disability insurance at an annual cost of about \$133 billion, agency records show.

Current projections show the program will have insufficient funds to pay all claims as soon as 2052.

Agency officials declined requests for interviews. They also declined to answer submitted questions.

Probe

Continued from Page 1

mocked Democrats for bringing in Dean — a name from a bygone era who has a CNN contract — and several other former U.S. attorneys who have TV contracts. Rep. Douglas Collins, R-Ga., the top GOP lawmaker on the panel, said if Democrats really cared about stopping Russia interference in future elections, the committee would be asking experts — not cable commentators — to testify.

"I can catch your testimony on TV!" Collins said to the witnesses before pivoting to Dean specifically. "This committee is hearing from the '70s and they want their star witness back."

Dean said the last time he testified before the House Judiciary Committee was July 11, 1974, nearly 45 years ago. Seven of the committee's 41 members were born after his testimony.

At the White House, Trump dismissed Dean and any notion of impeachment.

"John Dean's been a loser for many years," the president told reporters, adding: "You can't impeach somebody when there's never been a thing done wrong. When you look at past impeachments ... there's a big difference, I don't leave."

The criticism underscores the problem Democrats face in trying to draw attention to Mueller's findings, particularly because Trump has blocked former White House aides from testifying. Mueller himself has also refused so far to agree to a date to testify publicly, privately expressing worries about being used politically by partisans on both sides.

Democrats have struggled to create blockbuster moments like the one where Dean turned on his former boss and helped bring down a president. Trump's former White House counsel Donald McGahn, in fact, has refused to



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP

Former White House counsel John Dean is sworn-in Monday during a House hearing on the Mueller report.

testify because the White House told him not to.

Democrats convened the hearing two hours after the panel announced it reached a deal with the Justice Department to obtain "key evidence" related to Mueller's investigation into whether Trump obstructed justice.

Under the agreement, the panel will have access to interview notes, firsthand accounts and other evidence, according to Chairman Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., who announced that he would not move to hold Attorney General William Barr in criminal contempt of Congress.

The House on Tuesday, however, will vote to authorize the panel to take Barr to civil court to enforce a subpoena for the underlying documents should the documents prove insufficient to investigations.

The 448-page, redacted Mueller report was released on April 18.

Earlier in the day, Trump lashed out at Dean, calling him a "sleazebag" ahead of his appearance at a House hearing.

In tweets, Trump also took aim at House Democrats for continuing to focus on the report by Mueller that details findings of his investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 presidential elec-

tion as well as possible episodes of obstruction of the probe by Trump.

In tweets Sunday night that he retweeted early Monday, Trump claimed that Democrats were "devastated" by Mueller's findings.

"The Mueller Report was a disaster for them," Trump wrote. "But they want a Redo, or Do Over. They are even bringing in @CNN sleazebag attorney John Dean. Sorry, no Do Overs - Go back to work!"

Monday's hearing, convened by Nadler, was billed as: "Lessons from the Mueller Report: Presidential Obstruction and Other Crimes." Besides Dean, two former U.S. attorneys and a legal scholar appeared.

Appearing Monday morning on CNN, Dean said he would draw comparisons in his testimony between actions documented in the Mueller report and the Watergate scandal.

"I'm clearly not a fact witness, but I hope I can give them some context and show them how strikingly like Watergate what we're seeing now ... is," Dean said.

He said he was not bothered by Trump's tweets.

"He's called me nasty names before," Dean said. "It doesn't bother me in the slightest."

Mexico

Continued from Page 1

Trump was referencing. And Trump would not say during a call-in interview with CNBC on Monday.

Many had thought Trump was alluding to the idea of Mexico becoming a "safe third country," which would make it harder for asylum-seekers who pass through the country from other places to claim refuge in the U.S.

A senior administration official said over the weekend that Mexico had expressed openness to the idea during negotiations. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

Mexico, however, has long opposed the safe country idea and Mexican Foreign Secretary Marcelo Ebrard said on Friday after a deal was reached that Mexico had resisted. The U.S. "proposed in the first meeting that we have a third safe state, which is not the case, which is very important," he told reporters.

A safe third country agreement would need to be approved by Mexican lawmakers and it is unclear whether it would win support given the idea's unpopularity.

But Ebrard, when asked about Trump's tweets Monday, said no secret deal was in the works. Instead, he said the talks had bought his country additional time. And he said that Mexico was working on a proposal to establish a regional refuge system in conjunction with the United Nations and the governments of Guatemala, Panama and Brazil — three countries that are often starting points for migrants.

"They wanted something else totally different to be signed," Ebrard said.

He said that the countries would evaluate the situation in 45 days, "and if we do not achieve the results, we would have to participate in discussions for an agreement that includes the return of asylum-seekers under a regional perspective."

He did not clarify what that might look like.

"We'll continue to work with Mexico to discuss migrant and asylum issues and, if necessary, we'll take additional measures that the Mexican government agreed to during these conversations as well," Secretary of Mike Pompeo said Monday.

Trump's tweets came amid questions about just how much of the deal — announced with great fanfare Friday — was actually new.

It included a commitment from Mexico, for instance, to deploy its new National Guard to the country's southern border with Guatemala.

Mexico, however, had already intended to do that before Trump's latest threat and had made that clear to U.S. officials. Mexican officials have described their commitment as an accelerated deployment.

The U.S. also hailed Mexico's agreement to embrace the expansion of a program implemented earlier this year under which some asylum-seekers are

returned to Mexico as they wait out their cases.

But U.S. officials had already been working to expand the program, which has already led to the return of about 10,000 to Mexico without Mexico's public embrace.

"The president has completely overblown what he reports to have achieved," said Democratic presidential candidate Beto O'Rourke, speaking 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 relationship that the United States of America has."

Trump has pushed back on that criticism, defending the deal and his threat to slap a 5% tax on all Mexican goods on Monday to pressure the country to do more to stem the flow of Central American migrants across the U.S. southern border. Without the threat, he has insisted, Mexico never would have acted.

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Vatican rejects gender identity change to alarm of LGBT Catholics

BY NICOLE WINFIELD
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican issued an official document Monday rejecting the idea that people can choose or change their genders and insisting on the sexual "complementarity" of men and women to make babies.

The document, published during LGBT Pride Month, was immediately denounced by LGBT Catholics as contributing to bigotry and violence against gay and transgender people. Advocacy group New Ways Ministry said it would further confuse individuals questioning their gender identity or sexual orientation and at risk of self-harm.

The text, "Male and Female He Created Them," was intended to help Catholic teachers, parents, students and clergy address

what the Vatican's Congregation for Catholic Education called an "educational crisis" in the field of sex education.

It called for a "path of dialogue" and listening on the issue of "gender theory" in education. But even priestly advocates for LGBT Catholics noted that the text appeared to have relied entirely on previous papal pronouncements, Vatican documents and philosophers and theologians.

"The real-life experiences of LGBT people seem entirely absent from this document," said the Rev. James Martin, a Jesuit priest who wrote a book on improving Catholic Church outreach to the LGBT community, titled "Building a Bridge."

Pope Francis has repeatedly argued the position that people cannot choose

their genders. But the document represents the first attempt to put the Vatican's position, first articulated fully by Pope Benedict XVI in a 2012 speech, into a comprehensive, official text.

The document called for a new alliance among families, schools and society to offer a "positive and prudent sexual education" in Catholic schools so children learn the "full original truth of masculinity and femininity."

It called gender fluidity a symptom of the "confused concept of freedom" and "momentary desires" that characterize postmodern culture.

It rejected terms such as "intersex" and "transgender" and said the purpose of the biological "complementarity" of the male and female sex organs was to ensure procreation.

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PA VIA AP

There are 10 contenders vying to lead Britain's Conservative Party. Top row, from left: Boris Johnson, Dominic Raab, Jeremy Hunt, Rory Stewart and Mark Harper. Bottom row from left: Esther McVey, Matt Hancock, Andrea Leadsom, Michael Gove and Sajid Javid.

10 vie for UK leadership post in Brexit-dominated race

BY JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

LONDON — Leading lawmakers from Britain's governing party battled over Brexit as the contest to become the next Conservative prime minister officially kicked off Monday with the declaration of 10 candidates for the top job.

The choice of who will replace Prime Minister Theresa May affects all Britons, but will be made only by members of the right-of-center Conservative Party.

After the 5 p.m. close of nominations, party officials announced the names of the 10 lawmakers who are running, including former Cabinet minister Boris Johnson, Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt and Environment Secretary Michael Gove. An 11th, Sam Gyimah, withdrew because he was unable to secure the support of eight colleagues as required by party rules.

The winner will face the challenge of breaking Britain's impasse over Brexit, an issue that has bedeviled politicians for three years and ultimately defeated Theresa May.

May stepped down Fri-

day as Conservative leader after failing to secure Parliament's backing for her EU withdrawal deal. She will remain caretaker prime minister until the party picks its new leader, a process that could run until late July.

Many of the candidates have been campaigning unofficially for weeks, laying out policies on everything from policing to tax, and facing questions about past drug use. But the overriding issue is Brexit.

The Conservatives have been hammered in recent European and local elections as voters punish the party for failing to leave the 28-nation EU.

"Our failure to deliver Brexit has put our country and party in grave peril," Hunt said as he officially launched his campaign on Monday. "Without Brexit there will be no Conservative government and maybe no Conservative Party."

The candidates divide into those, including Hunt and Gove, who say they will prioritize finding a divorce deal that's acceptable both to the EU and to Parliament, and hard-core Brexit backers such as Johnson who say the U.K. must leave

on the scheduled date of Oct. 31 — with or without a deal.

Gove, one of the front-runners, is trying to limit fallout from his admission of long-ago cocaine use, which brought allegations that the former justice secretary — who oversaw a system that sends drug users to prison — is a hypocrite.

"I've acknowledged that I made a mistake," Gove said, adding that as justice secretary he was a reformer who sought to rehabilitate prisoners and "take broken lives and put them back together."

Most of the other contenders have also confessed to occasional past use of drugs.

The contest's winner will be chosen in a two-stage process. First, the 313 Conservative lawmakers will vote in a series of rounds starting Thursday, with the worst performers dropping out until only two candidates remain. The final two will be put to a postal vote among the 160,000 Conservative Party members in the country.

The favorite on betting markets is Johnson, a former foreign secretary.

Extradition bill is pushing Hong Kong to a political crisis

BY CHRISTOPHER BODEEN AND YANAN WANG
Associated Press

HONG KONG — A highly controversial legislative measure in Hong Kong that would allow criminal suspects to be extradited to mainland China has pushed the former British colony to its biggest political crisis in years.

A march to protest the measure drew hundreds of thousands of people to the streets Sunday and stretched into Monday, with critics of the bill viewing the changes as part of a steady erosion of their civil liberties.

While Hong Kong Chief Executive Carrie Lam says the legislation will help the semi-autonomous Chinese territory protect human rights, opponents say the changes would significantly compromise its legal independence, long viewed as one of its key distinctions from mainland China.

"We still feel very different from China," said retired public servant Ronny Chan, who was watching a soccer game in a park in the Wanchai district. "The politicians in Beijing have no idea about us, and I don't think they really care."

In what was likely Hong Kong's largest protest in more than a decade, hundreds of thousands of people shut down the heart of the skyscraper-studded city on Sunday, three days before the Legislative Council is slated to take up the bill.

Critics believe the legislation would put Hong Kong residents at risk of becoming entrapped in China's murky judicial system, in which political opponents have been charged with economic crimes or ill-defined national security transgressions. Opponents say that once charged, suspects may face unfair proceedings in a



VINCENT YU/AP

Hong Kong Chief Executive Carrie Lam addresses a news conference Monday, a day after thousands protested.

system where the vast majority of criminal trials end in conviction.

"It's the culmination of about six weeks of mounting concern," Hong Kong Bar Association Chair Philip Dykes said in an interview. "There is a dissatisfaction with it all."

Opponents of the amendments are largely drawn from Hong Kong's middle class, who boast high education levels but have had to contend with skyrocketing housing prices and stalemated incomes.

The demonstrations refocused attention on Hong Kong, whose residents have long bristled at what many see as efforts by Beijing to tighten control. The protests dominated newspaper front pages in a city that allows far more freedom of expression than other parts of China.

Hong Kong was guaranteed the right to retain its own social, legal and political systems for 50 years under an agreement reached before its 1997 return to China from British rule. But China's ruling Communist Party has been seen as increasingly reneging on that agreement by pushing through unpopular legal changes.

Lam told reporters Monday that the legislation will

help Hong Kong uphold justice and fulfill its international obligations. Safeguards added in May will ensure that the legislation protects human rights, she said.

She said the bill seeks to prevent Hong Kong from becoming a haven for fugitives and is not focused on mainland China, adding that Western democracies have accused Hong Kong of not doing enough to address issues such as money laundering and terrorist financing.

The extradition law amendments would allow Hong Kong to send people to mainland China to face charges, spurring criticism that defendants in the Chinese judicial system won't have the same rights as they would in Hong Kong.

Lam said Sunday's protest shows Hong Kong's enduring commitment to its people's freedoms. She denied that she is taking orders from the central government in China's capital.

Hong Kong currently limits extraditions to jurisdictions with which it has existing agreements or to others on an individual basis under a law passed before 1997. China was excluded because of concerns over its poor record on legal independence and human rights.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

California man guilty of killing family of 4 found in desert

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — A Southern California man was convicted Monday of bludgeoning a couple and their two little boys to death, then burying their bodies in a remote desert area where the crime remained hidden until 2013 when an off-roader stumbled across skeletal remains in shallow graves.

After a trial that depended largely on circumstantial evidence, jurors in San Bernardino found

Charles "Chase" Merritt, 62, guilty of the first-degree murders of business associate Joseph McStay, McStay's wife, Summer, and the couple's 3- and 4-year-old sons.

Prosecutors said Merritt killed the family with a sledgehammer at a time when he owed McStay money and was being cut out of the victim's business making and selling custom water fountains.

The McStay family vanished in 2010.



GETTY-APF

A 223-foot-long image of a whale formed by plastic waste collected from the ocean is displayed Monday on the beach at Rudong Yangkou Harbor in China's eastern Jiangsu province during an event to raise awareness of ocean conservation.

Trudeau announces Canadian ban on single-use plastics

TORONTO — Canada will ban single-use plastics as early as 2021, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said Monday.

Trudeau said the specific items to be banned will be determined based on a science-based review, but the government is considering items such as water bottles, plastic bags and straws.

Trudeau said his government is drawing inspiration from the European

Union's Parliament, which voted overwhelmingly in March to impose a wide-ranging ban on single-use plastics to counter pollution from discarded items that end up in waterways and fields, causing harm to birds and sea animals. Legislatures of the EU member states must vote on the measure before it takes effect.

Less than 10% of plastic used in Canada gets recycled.

Director of Naval War College reassigned pending probe

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The head of the U.S. Naval War College was removed from his post Monday, days after The Associated Press reported he was under investigation amid allegations of mismanagement.

The Navy announced the reassignment of Rear Adm. Jeffrey Harley, who has been criticized for allegedly spending excessively, abusing his hiring authority and otherwise

behaving inappropriately — including keeping a margarita machine in his office.

Harley later announced his departure to the campus located on Narragansett Bay in Newport by saying he was "stepping down."

Asked to clarify, college spokesman Cmdr. Gary Ross told the AP on Monday that Harley was reassigned to Washington and had not resigned.

Helicopter crashes on roof of NYC skyscraper; pilot killed

NEW YORK — A helicopter crash-landed on the roof of a rain-shrouded midtown Manhattan skyscraper Monday, killing the pilot and briefly triggering memories of 9/11, even though it appeared to be an accident unrelated to terrorism.

The crash near Times Square and Trump Tower shook the 750-foot-tall AXA Equitable building and forced office workers to flee on elevators and down stairs.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo, who spoke to reporters at the scene, said the impact caused a fire, but it was

under control.

The pilot was believed to be the only one aboard, and there were no other reports of injuries, authorities said.

It was not immediately clear what caused the crash, or why the Agusta A109E was flying in tightly controlled airspace in midtown Manhattan.

A flight restriction in effect since President Donald Trump took office bans aircraft from flying below 3,000 feet within a 1-mile radius of Trump Tower, which is located less than a half-mile from the crash site.

The crash happened

around 2 p.m., when clouds obscured the roof of the building. The response by rescue trucks swarming the building immediately evoked memories of the Sept. 11 attacks.

"If you're a New Yorker, you have a level of PTSD, right, from 9/11. And I remember that morning all too well. So as soon as you hear an aircraft hit a building, I think my mind goes where every New Yorker's mind goes," Cuomo said.

Videos posted by onlookers showed emergency vehicles in the street, but no obvious damage to the skyscraper.

Indian court jails 3 for life in rape of 8-year-old girl

SRINAGAR, India — A court on Monday sentenced three Hindu men, including a police officer, to life imprisonment for kidnapping, raping and murdering an 8-year-old Muslim girl in Indian-controlled Kashmir, in a case that exacerbated tensions in the disputed region.

Three other policemen were sentenced to five years in prison for destroying evidence.

The girl, a member of a nomadic tribe, was grazing her family's ponies in the Himalayan foothills when she was kidnapped in January 2018. Her body was found a week later.

The case sparked protests in Kashmir, a Muslim-majority region where rebels have been fighting for independence or unification with Pakistan.

Thousands of members of a radical Hindu group demanded the defendants' release, insisting they were innocent.

US formally requests Assange's extradition

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has delivered a formal extradition request for Julian Assange to officials in the United Kingdom, making further U.S. charges against the WikiLeaks founder unlikely.

A U.S. official who spoke on background to discuss a sensitive matter said the request was sent Thursday. The United States' treaty with Britain required that the request be sent within 60 days of Assange's April 11 arrest in London.

The same treaty bars the U.S. from prosecuting Assange for any alleged crimes beyond those outlined in the extradition request, unless those acts occur after his extradition. In an 18-count indictment filed last month, prosecutors charged Assange with violating the Espionage Act and conspiring to hack into a government computer.

Cartoon in court: Conspiracy-promoting website Infowars will pay \$15,000 to resolve a copyright infringement lawsuit over its sales of a poster featuring the image of Pepe the Frog, a cartoon character that was hijacked by far-right extremists and racist internet trolls.

"Infowars" show host Alex Jones on Monday signed his companies' settlement agreement with Pepe's creator, Matt Furie. The California-based artist said he didn't authorize Infowars to sell a "MAGA" poster that depicts Pepe alongside images of Jones, President Donald Trump, far-right agitator Milo Yiannopoulos and other right-wing figures.

Furie had originally sought more than \$1 million, Jones' lawyer said.

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EDITORIALS

A \$45 billion public works plan and what does Illinois get? Deeper in debt.

Details of the state's \$45 billion capital spending plans are emerging days after the General Assembly passed the bill. Think: Much spending to come on public works and other projects, but a lot less consideration ahead of time into where the money would go.

This massive, once-a-decade spree — which Gov. J.B. Pritzker is expected to sign off on — is all over the map. Literally. It will pay to rebuild roads (good), reconstruct bridges (good) and patch up crumbling schools (also good).

But unable to practice an ounce of spending discipline, Pritzker and lawmakers also permitted pickleball courts (bad), dog parks (bad) and bike paths (also bad).

Why the frown toward the sport of pickleball, furry dog friends and fancy bicycle routes? Because there is a role for state government to fund big-ticket projects, and there is a role for local taxpayers to pay for the fluff if they want it. The fluff adds up.

Oddball items are symptoms of the larger concern, however. Roughly half the \$45 billion will come from borrowing.

With Illinois facing serious financial strain and unable to pay existing bills, every borrowed dollar elected officials decide to spend adds to the burden on taxpayers. So every dollar spent on a bridge or road better be justified. Capital spending should be driven by the greatest impact and urgency.

That's not what we see. We see a Springfield feeding frenzy. As Tribune reporters described it: "The plan was hastily put together, and it's not yet clear where all the money will be spent. The 362-page bill contains lines with lump sums worth hundreds of millions of dollars that don't list specific projects."

We know advance work went into the bill. We get that not every aspect of a major statewide infrastructure plan can be debated and



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nothing against dog parks for our furry friends, but projects like those should be paid for locally, not through a statewide capital spending plan.

resolved ahead of passage. Even modest home improvement projects contain a surprise or two.

But reckless spending seems to be an Illinois specialty. No amount of debt, or the bad credit that results, restrains Illinois' leaders from getting googly-eyed over spending. And it's not a new phenomenon. During the eras of past governors, including James Thompson, George Ryan and Pat Quinn, the state went on bipartisan spending jags. We recall the baseball fields, ice rinks and a

grant for an Irish marching band. The Jack Benny statue, stained-glass windows in a parking garage, a beef festival in Monmouth and planters outside a ritzy Chicago condo building.

As in years past, Pritzker and legislative leaders appear to have picked a number — in this case \$45 billion — and then worked backward to stuff items into the grocery cart. That includes \$50 million for the Illinois Arts Council, overseen by House Speaker Michael Madigan's wife. In that tranche: \$1.5 million for an AIDS

garden, \$50,000 for a Jewish museum renovation, \$370,000 for the Inner City Muslim Action Network and millions more in unexplained line items.

Individual projects, from a road repair to a museum fix-up, may be valid, and necessary. But spending taxpayer money and borrowing against it should be an agonizing exercise. Which investments are must-dos? Which projects need government help to fill a gap vs. those that can be funded by the private sector? Who needs to be told, "Sorry, no"?

Instead, taxpayers got presented after the fact with legislation. Funding will come from a doubling of the state gasoline tax starting July 1, parking taxes, increased license plate fees, expanded gambling, sports betting and this: More than \$20 billion in borrowing.

Illinois taxpayers deserve more accountability from their elected leaders. This bill should have been downsized significantly. It wasn't. Anyone for pickleball?

It's flip-flop season in politics, and sometimes that's OK

During the 2004 presidential campaign, you could buy a pair of flip-flop sandals bearing the image of John Kerry. The product was a droll dig at the Democratic nominee's penchant for changing his positions — on the Iraq War, the Patriot Act, NAFTA and more. The senator didn't help himself with a line about funding to rebuild Iraq: "I actually did vote for the \$87 billion before I voted against it."

Republicans — and some Democrats — may now be wondering what size flip-flops to order for Joe Biden. He provoked a hail of criticism within his party by saying he supported the Hyde Amendment, which bars the use of federal funds to pay for abortion, except in case of rape, incest or danger to the mother's life.

Bernie Sanders, Kamala Harris, Elizabeth Warren and other rivals in the Democratic primary race for president immediately reiterated their opposition to the rule. The issue "should be non-negotiable for all Democrats," said Kirsten Gillibrand.

Biden's position was an old one, going back to that forgotten era when Democrats comfortably tolerated dissent on abortion. Sensing serious trouble, he soon did an about-face, stating, "If I believe health care is a right, as I do, I can no longer support an amendment that makes that right dependent on someone's ZIP



code."

A sudden reversal on a major issue under heavy pressure can be taken as a symptom of spinelessness. It can also be taken as a shrewd recognition of campaign realities, or even as a welcome sign of open-mindedness on policy. But whatever it reveals, the practice is hardly unique to

Biden. Just about all politicians change their positions on some things sooner or later.

Sanders voted against federal background checks in 1993, but in 2016 he embraced requiring them for all firearm purchases. Gillibrand got an "A" from the National Rifle Association when she was representing an upstate New

York district in the House but an "F" in the Senate. Harris, who opposed legalization of recreational marijuana as attorney general of California, supports it now.

None of these switches should be taken as disqualifying. When public opinion changes — on gun control, pot or anything else —

elected officials and candidates have an obligation to take notice, both as a demonstration of intellectual humility and in deference to the need to stay in step with constituents.

Sometimes concrete developments call for reexamining one's views. Sanders and Gillibrand can cite any number of mass shootings as grounds to make it harder for dangerous people to buy guns. The experience of Colorado and Washington after they allowed recreational cannabis may have been reassuring to Harris.

Republicans are hardly immune to this temptation. Donald Trump used to favor abortion rights and a ban on "assault weapons," neither of which he supports now. Mitt Romney pounded Barack Obama for a federal health care program that was based on the Massachusetts program created under a governor named ... Mitt Romney.

If pressed, Biden and others can always fall back on the wisdom of Winston Churchill, who switched parties not once but twice and exhibited no regrets. "Those who never change their minds," he declared, "never change anything."

Expecting politicians to arrive at the right policy is expecting a lot. We would not want to be too hard on those who take a detour getting there.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

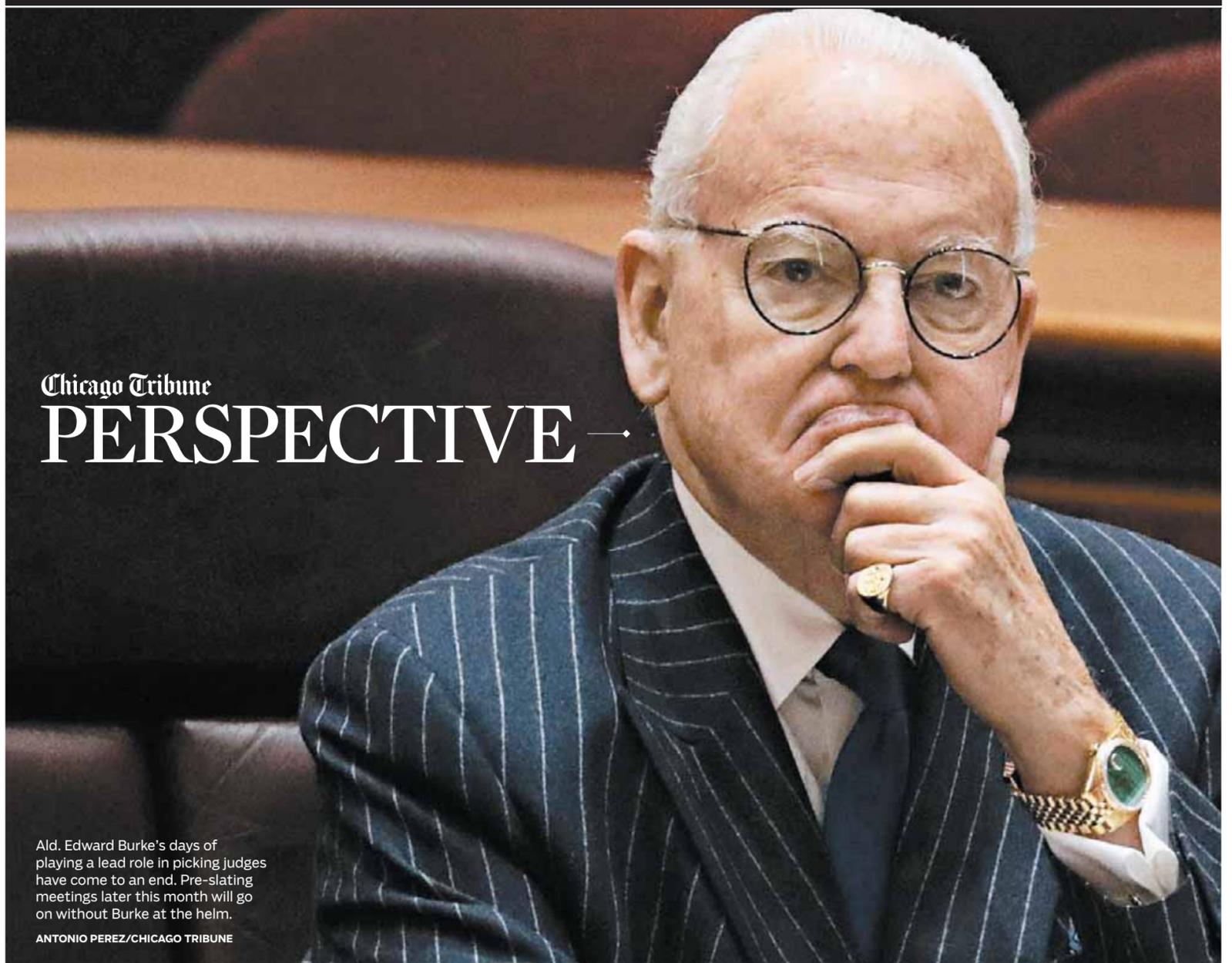
For every 100 American students who begin the ninth grade, 18 will fail to graduate high school on time, 25 will earn a diploma but not enroll in college, and 29 will enroll in college but fail to complete a degree. Even among the 28 percent who graduate from college in a timely fashion, 12 will end up in jobs that don't require college degrees anyway. Only 16 out of the 100 — call them the Fortunate Fifth (and it's more like a sixth) — will move smoothly through the high-school-to-college-to-career pipeline that we pretend should be everyone's goal. ...

From 1985 to 2014, federal funding for both K-12 and postsecondary education more than doubled in real terms. Support for career technical education declined. ... What makes the education system's misallocation of resources not only wrongheaded but also galling is its fundamental regressivity. Funds flow freely to those on a path toward high lifetime earnings but remain inaccessible to those more likely to struggle. Firms hiring college graduates can tap a labor pool that has gone through four extra years of costly preparation at someone else's expense. Firms seek-

ing to hire high school graduates, by contrast, find a potential workforce with little relevant training but get excoriated for offering those graduates low wages and not funding intensive training themselves. ...

Rebalancing opportunity in the real world means moving vast sums from the college track to the vocational alternative. Education funding should begin with the principle that a student pursuing a vocation deserves at least the same level of public support as one pursuing college.

Oren Cass, City Journal



Chicago Tribune
PERSPECTIVE

Ald. Edward Burke's days of playing a lead role in picking judges have come to an end. Pre-slating meetings later this month will go on without Burke at the helm.

ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Judicial slating without Burke's blessing? It's a start.



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

If you thought the corruption case against Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, sent quakes through the Chicago mayoral race, you might want to keep an eye on that seismic scale. The aftershocks are vibrating deep into the 2020 election cycle, including an Illinois Supreme Court race that might be the first in decades to unfold free of Burke's dainty fingertips.

With Burke no longer serving as the Cook County Democratic Party's judicial slating sultan, and with more ward and township committeemen emboldened to break free of machine-style politics, the smoke-filled room and political donation-driven candidate slating process could get a bath. The party might actually slate judicial candidates, starting later this month, based on their qualifications, not their connections.

I know what you're thinking: A rose-colored haze must be blurring my vision. Send a medic. But pre-slating meetings scheduled for June 20 and 21 at which judicial candidates will speed-date with Democratic Party officials won't be driven by Burke. Democratic Party Chairman Toni Preckwinkle removed him from his

position guiding those endorsements, although he remains committeeman of his ward. Burke's wife, Justice Anne Burke, serves on the state Supreme Court but is not up for retention until 2028.

Ed Burke's leadership absence during slating should open up a fairer, more transparent process that could scramble the top judicial races, including the Illinois Supreme Court seat representing Chicago and Cook County — one of three 10-year-term seats statewide up for grabs on the seven-seat court. The race could be one of the most important on the March 2020 primary ballot because the court could, in the next couple of years, weigh in on a new legislative map, election controversies, pension cases, gambling lawsuits — you name it.

That's not to suggest that Supreme Court candidates run on issue-based platforms. They actually try to avoid declarations on policy matters in order to protect their objectivity when deciding cases.

At least seven candidates, including the appointed incumbent, Justice P. Scott Neville Jr., have filed paperwork or expressed an interest in running for the Supreme Court seat.

It belonged to Justice Charles Freeman for 27 years until he retired in 2018. Neville replaced him on the bench, the only African American justice on the court. It is expected the party will back an African American

candidate this time too.

But Neville isn't a lock as party favorite. First District Appellate Court Judge Nathaniel "Nate" Howse, a respected judge who is highly rated by bar associations, also is running and seeking the party's nod. Howse has lined up a number of township and ward committeemen endorsements. A one-time election lawyer, he made his mark on the bench in 2010 when he rejected in 2010 as "misleading and false" a referendum question on whether to hold a constitutional convention. He outed leaders of his own party who had tried to sway the results with a stacked question. Good for him.

Also running for the seat so far: 1st District Appellate Court judges Jesse Reyes, who will make a push for Hispanic representation on the bench; Cynthia Cobbs, a Freeman protegee; Sheldon "Shelly" Harris, a onetime ally of House Speaker Michael Madigan; and Margaret McBride, who worked her way up from the state's attorney's office. Circuit Court Judge Sandra Ramos has not yet filed fundraising paperwork but is expected to run for the seat. Ramos challenged Cook County Chief Judge Timothy Evans in 2016 for that post but was defeated.

Historically, Burke would be in the driver's seat during slating, a process that can be particularly influential in judicial races. Getting the party's endorsement comes with manpower,

money and palm cards.

But for years, the process has played out in the back rooms of restaurants and hotels with candidates expected to "donate" up to \$40,000 to the party as part of their application. Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown expressed dismay during the last election cycle that she didn't secure the party's endorsement, despite her \$25,000 contribution, which she considered "a contract."

Nothing shady about that? Come on. Cook County and judicial endorsements have long been based on politics, loyalty, connections and fundraising prowess. Qualifications? Legal expertise? Courtroom experience? Who cares?

State Rep. Robert Martwick, D-Chicago, is overseeing the committee on Supreme Court slating and says it will be "a more democratic process. It's not like it used to be where Burke, Madigan, (the late Thomas) Hynes and (Richard M.) Daley decided everything. It's just not that way anymore."

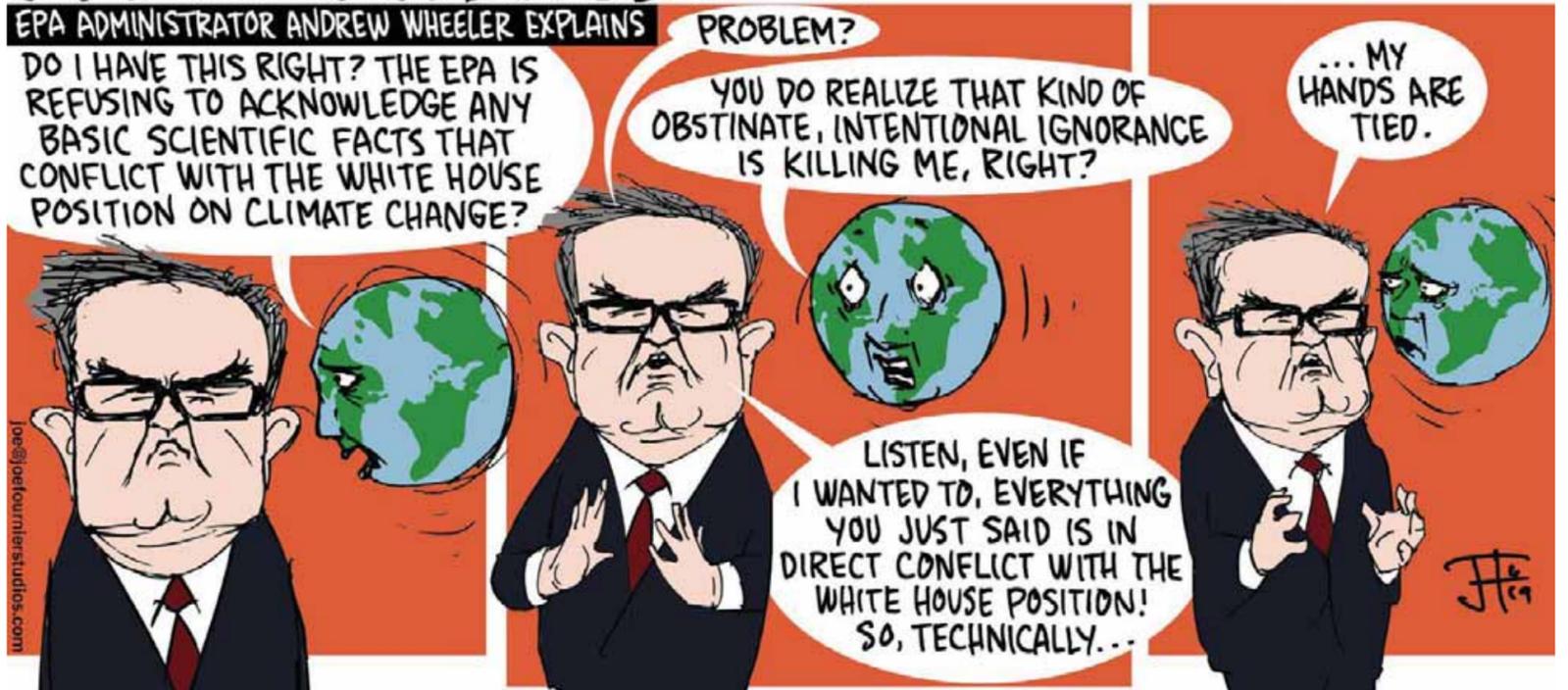
The party can prove it in the coming weeks and months. Qualifications, not connections — and certainly not cash — should drive endorsements. It's telling, and pretty pathetic, that such a directive needs to be put in writing.

Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board.

kmcqueary@chicagotribune.com

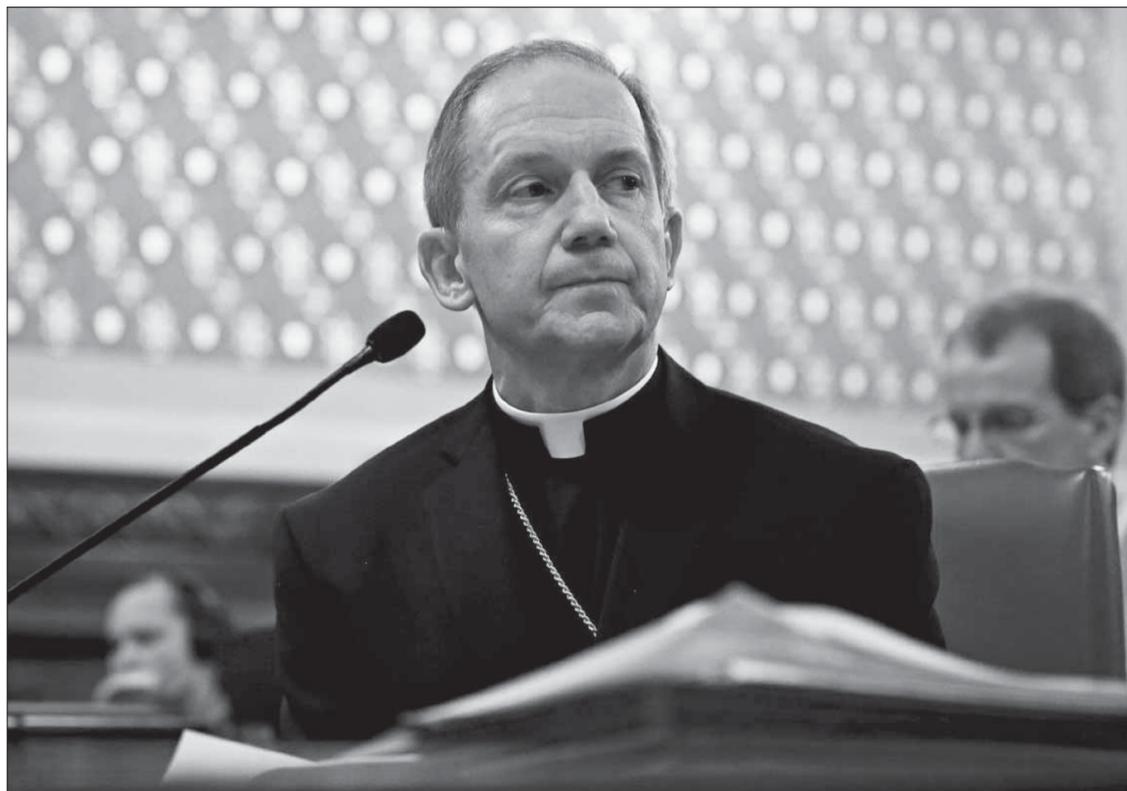
OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

PFFT! SCIENCE! BY JOE "PREFERS HIS SCIENCE GUT-BASED" FOURNIER



PERSPECTIVE

The position of Cardinal Blase Cupich is consistent with the teaching of Pope Francis that Holy Communion is not “a prize for the perfect, but a powerful medicine and nourishment for the weak.”



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2013

Catholic lawmakers who voted for the Reproductive Health Act may not receive communion in Bishop Thomas Paprocki's diocese.

Keep Holy Communion out of the abortion debate

BY STAN CHU ILO

Bishop Thomas Paprocki of the Springfield Diocese recently issued a public decree prohibiting all Illinois Catholic lawmakers who voted for the state's new Reproductive Health Act, which legalized taxpayer funding of abortions, from receiving Holy Communion in his diocese.

According to this decree, these Catholic lawmakers are being punished “because they have obstinately persisted in promoting the abominable crime and very grave sin of abortion.” Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan and Senate President John Cullerton, both Democrats and Catholics, voted for the legislation and have both defended their stand against the extreme measures of Bishop Paprocki.

This decree is ill-advised, unhelpful and will be counterproductive. It also puts the Roman Catholic Church in a bad light. Contemporary Catholicism has long left behind the era when church officials used draconian and punitive measures and threats of hellfire to compel the minds and hearts of Catholics. This decree should be rescinded because it is not an appropriate and effective means of engaging Catholic politicians in their public role as representatives of all citizens.

Denial of sacraments or threats of excommunication from Catholic bishops against Catholic politicians for sup-

porting abortion rights is not unusual in the United States. For over a decade, Bishop Paprocki has denied Sen Dick Durbin, D-Ill., communion for his stance favoring abortion rights. The Associated Press also reported that some Vatican officials have said that U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi should be denied the Eucharist for her support of abortion rights. However, none of these prohibitions has changed the position of those Catholic politicians. These bans also have not shifted the perception of the church's teaching on abortion, either in the general public or among Catholics who favor abortion rights.

According to a Pew Research Center survey from September 2018, U.S. Catholics are divided along party lines when it comes to abortion. Among Catholic Republicans and GOP leaners, 55% say abortion should be illegal in all or most cases, identical to the share among all Republicans. At the same time, 64% of Catholic Democrats and Democratic leaners say abortion should be legal in all or most cases — slightly lower than the share for Democrats overall (76%). According to this report, on balance, Catholic Democrats are more likely to favor legal abortion than to oppose it.

What this means is that if most bishops in the U.S. followed the lead of the Catholic bishop of Springfield, the Catholic Church would ban a

third of its members from Holy Communion. This approach is a throwback from the past and should be discouraged. Most Catholics in Illinois who are opposed to abortion — including this writer — agree with Bishop Paprocki and Cardinal Blase Cupich that the passing of the Reproductive Health Act in its present form contradicts fundamental beliefs and teaching of the Catholic Church. However, many disagree with Bishop Paprocki's extreme and punitive approach.

The Catholic Church needs to reengage with the government and all stakeholders in Illinois and the rest of the country in pushing forward its own moral argument. At the same time, U.S. Catholic bishops and pro-life exponees like me must respect and accept those who do not agree with the church's official teaching.

It is important to note, however, that this decree applies only in the diocese of Springfield. The rest of the Catholic bishops in Illinois do not support this extreme measure adopted by Bishop Paprocki. The most senior Catholic cleric not only in Illinois but in the United States, Cardinal Cupich of Chicago, in a mild reprimand to his junior colleague of Springfield, strongly disapproved of Bishop Paprocki's stern approach. In his first public statement on this, Cardinal Cupich argued that

the emphasis is on providing sound teaching on what the church believes about the issues of the day, such as abortion, “all the while maintaining an unshakable confidence that the Eucharist is an opportunity of grace and conversion to bring people to the truth.”

The position of Cardinal Cupich is consistent with the teaching of Pope Francis that Holy Communion is not “a prize for the perfect, but a powerful medicine and nourishment for the weak.” Jesus did not intend the Eucharist to be a food for saints and perfect people; otherwise he would not institute it for sinners here on earth.

Church leaders such as Bishop Paprocki who turn the sacred table of the Eucharist into a tool for fighting ideological cultural wars between conservatives and liberals weaken the effectiveness of the Catholic Church in reaching those who are opposed to its moral teaching.

Such a grandstanding undermines the spirit of dialogue needed in the divisive political climate of our times. Above all, it fails to address the pains, anguish and moral dilemma of many women who, because of circumstances beyond their control, must make the choice for or against abortion on a daily basis.

The Rev. Stan Chu Ilo is an associate professor in the Catholic Studies Department at DePaul University.

An apology isn't enough. Here's what Boeing should do.

BY DAVE SULLIVAN

After listening recently to Boeing CEO Dennis Muilenburg's apology and his promise that the aircraft company will do better to deliver on its promise of passenger safety, I like many other Americans remain unconvinced that enough has changed.

My assessment comes as a computer systems engineer who is also a pilot; and what I didn't hear was either an acknowledgment of the multiple faulty decisions that led to the deaths of 346 people or a promise to change the way such decisions are made to avoid such a possibility in the future.

In fact, as I understand the 737 Max 8 “fix,” the solution still does not address the major deficiency of the Maneuvering Characteristics Augmentation System (MCAS) — it is capable of putting the aircraft into a situation that is not recoverable even by trained pilots and even after the system has been turned off.

Rather than a vague promise to “do better,” I think the public and flight crews deserve some specific promises about Boeing passenger aircraft:

■ Boeing will never again attempt to qualify an aircraft as requiring zero training without sign-off by pilot unions having full knowledge and understanding of the aerodynamic changes and all programmed control systems employed to counter them.

■ Boeing will never install a software system capable of rendering an aircraft uncontrollable even after it is disengaged. My understanding of the “fix” for the Max 8 MCAS is that it appears to fail this test, since turning off MCAS necessitates turning off power trim controls when manual trim may be inadequate to bring the aircraft under control.

■ The fact that a programmed control system is influencing the aircraft should be prominently displayed to the pilots. It was not that the angle of attack sensors may have been in disagreement that caused these crashes but that MCAS was forcing the aircraft into a dive. Why it did so is much less relevant to the outcome.

Disengagement of a programmed control system should be easy and a mandatory element of training, and its disengagement should not cause loss of any of the other critical aircraft systems.

Boeing's response is not even close to taking real responsibility.

Increasingly, software will be used in lieu of much more difficult and expensive designs. Despite its 102-year history as an aircraft manufacturer, Boeing has not shown an adequate respect for the adage that all programmers know: A software system is never fully debugged and its deficiencies are totally unpredictable, following no laws of physics or dynamics.

Tribune Content Agency

Dave Sullivan, of Palm Beach Shores, Florida, wrote this for The Palm Beach Post.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

State capital plan's living high on the hog

The Tribune's masterful job of detailing much of the “pork” in the \$45 billion state capital construction plan (“Inside Illinois lawmakers' pork-barrel frenzy: Pickleball courts, dog parks and clout,” June 9) missed an important part of the story — the source of money to pay for these projects. I find it more than a little disingenuous of Gov. J.B. Pritzker and his supermajority Democrats to declare the existing “flat” state income tax anathema yet, at the same time, pass a dozen or more increases on fees and taxes on everything from gambling to parking (not to mention the state's sales tax), all of which are de facto “flat taxes.”

The new tax increases on things like gas, cigarettes and liquor hurt the poor and working class disproportionately, and drive yet more border town businesses to close

as their would-be customers travel a few miles to make their purchases — even more often than they already do. In short, Pritzker's “progressive tax” hypocrisy is already there for all to see. What will come into earshot clearly and quickly is the old cry of “unanticipated tax revenue shortfall” as those flat taxes and fees make their predictable impact on Illinois taxpayers.

—Tom Sharp, Chicago

Fight corruption? Elect more women

Former Ald. Willie Cochran's attorney, Chris Grohman, has asked that a sentence of home confinement be imposed on the former City Council member. “Since sending the previous aldermen to jail has not done anything to curb Chicago's tidal wave of aldermanic corruption cases, there is no reason to think that sending Mr. Cochran to jail will,” Grohman wrote in a sentencing memo. (“In seeking home arrest, convicted ex-Ald. Willie Cochran says prison hasn't stopped corruption at City Hall,” June 9)

Mr. Grohman is correct that lengthy prison sentences alone do not appear to deter financial crimes, including public corruption. As voters and taxpayers in the city of Chicago, therefore, we must ask ourselves: What can we do to stave off

more of the same sort of corruption and financial fraud that has stained our city's reputation and stymied its growth and prosperity?

An analysis of past aldermanic corruption cases provides an answer: Elect more women.

Between 1971 — the first year in which a woman served on the Chicago City Council — and 2018, 33 aldermen were convicted of federal corruption offenses. More than 250 people have served on the City Council during that time. In other words, a worrisome 13.1% of all aldermen during this period have been convicted of crimes of corruption.

Of those 33 convicted aldermen, three were women, or 9.09%. In total, 48 women served on the council during this time.

In the same period, 204 men served on the City Council, with 30 corruption convictions among them.

The explanations for this divide are many, ranging from sexist notions that the “fairer sex” is less corrupt to biases among prosecutors and juries that result in fewer charges and convictions of women. The likeliest explanation, however, is a historical one, based in Chicago's tradition of male-dominated patronage networks.

Homophily, or the notion that “birds of a feather flock together,” is an age-old

phenomenon. Patronage systems, like corruption, are a system of homophily based on trust. Mutual loyalty results in mutual rewards. Traditionally excluded from ward jobs and patronage appointments, Chicago women have historically had fewer opportunities to benefit from the Chicago Way than their male counterparts. It's not that one gender is inherently more or less corrupt than the other; rather, gendered patronage networks are antithetical to good governance. Instead of patronage systems, professional networks based on merit are optimal, allowing the cream to rise to the top irrespective of patrons or clout.

In 1776, Abigail Adams urged her husband, John, to “Remember the ladies. ... Do not put such unlimited power into the hands of the husbands.” Too many Chicago city councilmen, benefiting from a tradition of patronage and power, have abused the public trust. Mr. Cochran's sentence lies only with the judge, but the opportunity to turn a page in Chicago's history lies with the voters. Electing more women to the City Council may be part of the solution.

—Juliet S. Sorensen, director, Bluhm Legal Clinic; associate dean for clinical education, Northwestern Pritzker School of Law

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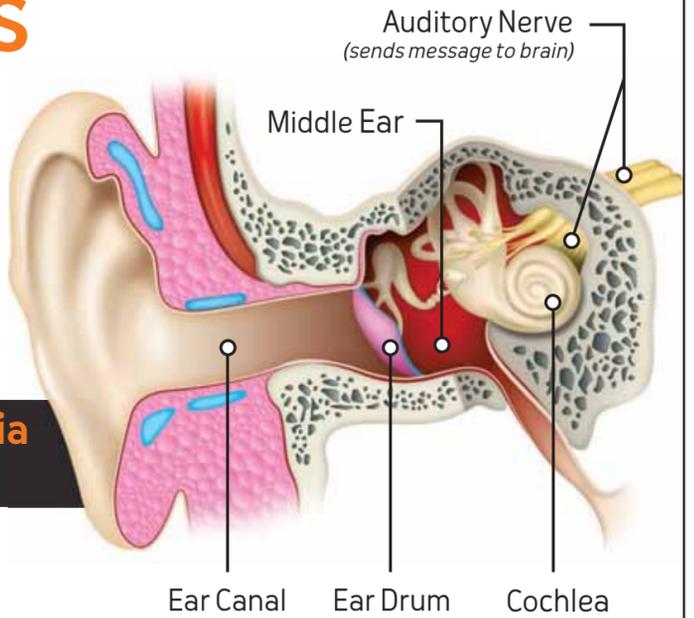
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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

United looking to get smarter on connections

Airline using a software tool it says has prevented about 14,400 passengers from missing their flights in the 4 months since it launched in Denver

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

CTA bus drivers might hold the door for a sprinting late arrival. Gate agents at the airport? Not a bet most passengers would want to make. But you just might catch a break on your next United Airlines flight.

United is trying to get smarter about figuring out when planes can afford to wait for passengers with tight connections so that

they aren't stranded midtrip.

The airline is using a software tool it says has kept about 14,400 passengers from missing flights in the four months since it launched in Denver. For now, it's only in use in Denver and Chicago, but United has plans to bring it to Houston this summer and, eventually, all airports where it operates.

The system scans all departing aircraft for passengers on connecting flights at risk of arriving late, and then determines how

long their next flight can wait without inconveniencing others on board, said David Kensick, United's managing director of network operations control. Essentially, the system helps determine which flights can make up time in the air, and which ones can't.

So far, flights United deliberately held back waited six minutes for connecting passengers, on average. About 90 percent still arrived on time and so far, none of the flights held back caused additional connection problems, Kensick said.

The length of time United is willing to wait depends on the

"We don't have a hard and fast rule, but our employees are empowered to make the right decision for our customer and the operation."

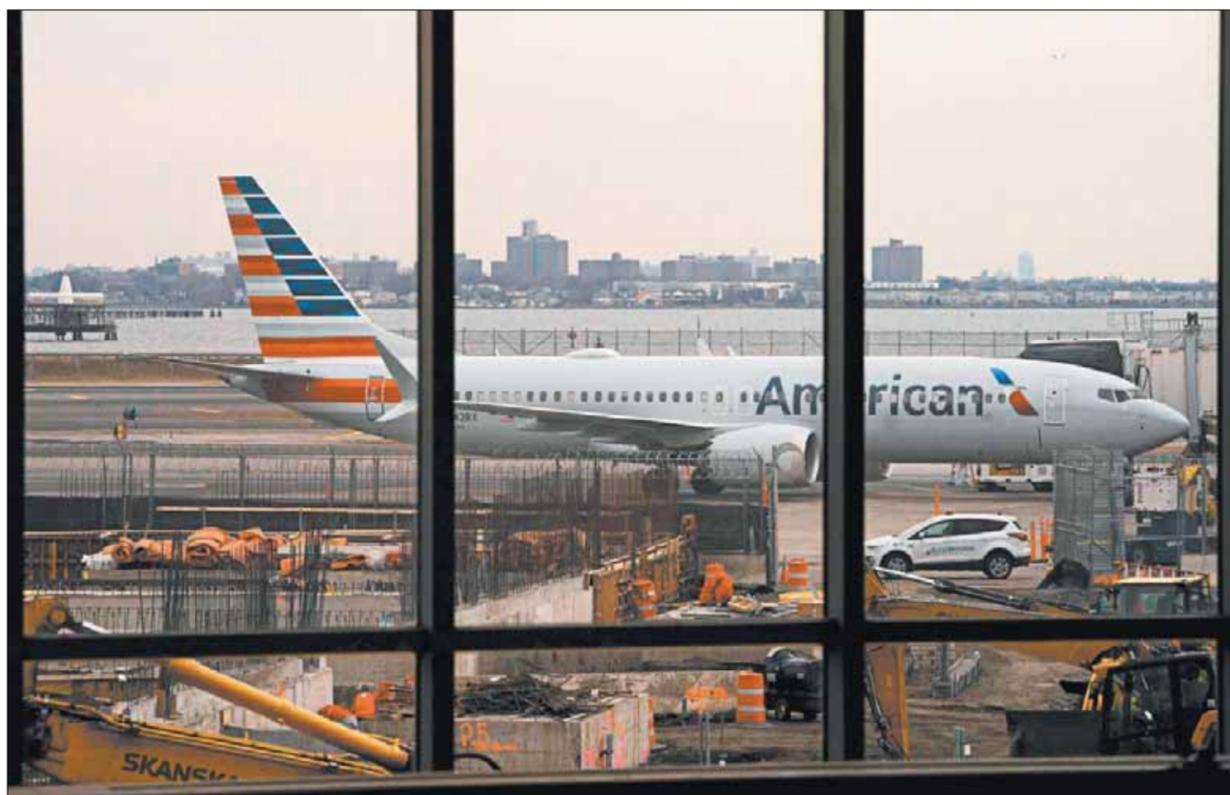
— Southwest Airlines spokesman Derek Hubbard

flight. For example, it's riskier to delay a morning flight to a major hub, which might not be the final stop for the plane or its passengers, than a city's final flight of the day.

Airlines compete on punctuality, but carriers say they try to avoid closing the door on passengers if the aircraft can afford to

wait. "There are times when we will hold the aircraft, and there are times when we can reaccommodate the customer on another flight without inconveniencing a large number of customers. We don't have a hard and fast rule, but

Turn to **United, Page 2**



DON EMMERT/AFP/GETTY

An American Airlines Boeing 737 Max sits at New York's LaGuardia Airport in March. Recent crashes in Indonesia and Ethiopia killed 346 people.

American Airlines extends 737 Max cancellations

Boeing jets, grounded since March after 2 fatal crashes, subject to being idled through Sept. 3

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

American Airlines has extended cancellations related to the global grounding of Boeing 737 Max jets by two weeks.

American had already pulled flights on the 737 Max from its schedule through Aug. 19, well

into the busy summer travel season. The airline now expects to continue canceling about 115 flights each day through Sept. 3, American said in a statement.

All 737 Max jets have been grounded since March, after the aircraft was involved in two fatal crashes in less than five months.

Southwest Airlines, which has

the most 737 Max aircraft among major U.S. carriers, has pulled flights on the Max from its schedule through Aug. 5. United Airlines has said it will cancel 35 to 45 flights per day through Aug. 3.

Regulatory agencies around the world still need to approve changes Boeing is making to a flight-control system before the 737 Max can fly again. The system was linked to the accidents in Indonesia and Ethiopia, which together killed 346 people.

It's not clear how long the review process will take.

American said in the statement it "remains confident that impending software updates to the Boeing 737 MAX, along with the new training elements Boeing is developing in coordination with our union partners, will lead to recertification of the aircraft soon."

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'Medicare for All' opposed by AMA

Group draws criticism over its stance on single-payer system

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Doctors gathered in Chicago for the American Medical Association's annual meeting this week are increasingly finding themselves at the uncomfortable center of a national debate over "Medicare for All."

A group of doctors, nurses and medical students protested the meeting, criticizing the association's opposition to Medicare for All — the idea of expanding Medicare to cover all Americans. And on Monday, the doctors at the meeting heard a speech by Seema Verma, head of the federal Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, a Trump appointee who devoted a chunk of her talk to what she sees as problems with the proposal.

She told the audience, to applause, that Medicare for All would lead to higher taxes, lower payments for doctors and rationing of health care, among other things.

Turn to **Medicare, Page 2**

Hyatt sues to let chefs step in for cooks

Lawsuit filed against union in the event of a true quiche emergency

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

Eight months after a crippling Chicago hotel workers strike, Hyatt has filed a federal lawsuit against the employees union, seeking to allow its chefs to keep a hand in food preparation usually done by cooks.

The issue boils down to this: Can a chef, who holds a management position, remove a tray of burning quiche from the oven even though the work is assigned to union cooks?

The answer, apparently, is only in the event of a true quiche emergency.

Turn to **Hyatt, Page 2**

President 'concerned' about defense merger

Trump: United Tech, Raytheon deal raises competitive issues

BY AARON GREGG
The Washington Post

The morning after manufacturers Raytheon and United Technologies announced a blockbuster merger that would create a giant in the aerospace and defense sectors, President Donald Trump said he is "a little bit concerned" about the deal's anti-competitive potential.

Echoing concerns that top Pentagon procurement officials

have raised for years, the president said he is worried that the deal would harm the supply chain by giving government buyers fewer competitive options to turn to for individual weapons systems.

"I'm a little bit concerned about United Technologies and Raytheon," the president told the television network CNBC. He went on to say that the U.S. "used to have many plane companies" but "they've all merged ... now we have very few."

He said too much consolidation at the top of the defense industry could weaken the government's hand in major weap-

ons negotiations.

"It's hard to negotiate when you have two companies and sometimes you get one bid," Trump said. "When I hear they're merging, does that mean we're taking away more competition? It becomes one big fat beautiful company, but I have to negotiate, meaning the United States has to buy things."

The Defense Department will have to sign off on the deal before it can be finalized.

In a call with investors Monday morning, executives from both companies offered vague answers when asked whether they have received feedback from

the Defense Department on the issue.

But they did say the added scale the merger would provide will allow the combined firm to innovate on a higher level while keeping prices low. And they repeatedly said that Raytheon and United Technologies do not compete with one another.

"I think once (President Trump) understands the benefits of this merger ... I think he's going to be supportive," United Technologies Chairman and CEO Greg Hayes told CNBC soon after the president called in.

Turn to **Merger, Page 2**

LOVE YOUR JOB? NOMINATE IT AS A TOP WORKPLACE

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

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

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

are engaging, motivating and rewarding employees.

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

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

To qualify, a workplace must have at least 100 employees in the Chicago area. Nominations are open to all employers, including nonprofits. Nominated companies that agree to

Chicago Tribune

participate will distribute to employees between April and July an easy-to-complete, confidential survey developed by the Tribune's research partner, Energage, which will calculate the list of top workplaces.

Top performers will be recognized in the report, in an online directory and at a Tribune-sponsored event. There is no fee to participate.

To nominate a company, go to www.chicagotribune.com/nominate or call 312-878-7356. Remember, the deadline for nominations is June 21.

TOP
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PLACES
2019

Anyone home? Walmart will deliver and put away groceries

By ANNE D'INNOENZIO
Associated Press

NEW YORK — How much do you trust a stranger with your fridge?

Walmart is offering to have one of its employees deliver fresh groceries and put them in your refrigerator when you're not home.

The nation's largest grocer said it will be offering the service this fall for more than one million customers in three cities: Pittsburgh; Kansas City, Missouri; and Vero Beach, Florida. Later this year, the service, called InHome Delivery, will also accept returns for items purchased on Walmart.com.

The new service, announced last week, is part of the company's drive to expand its shopping options that include curbside pickup and online grocery delivery and cater to time-starved shoppers.

And it comes as the world's largest retailer is locked in an arms race with online leader Amazon.com to bring packages faster and faster to customers' homes. Amazon offers a similar service in certain cities, dropping off packages inside homes, garages or car trunks. But its service does not deliver groceries.

"We will learn and then we will scale from there," Doug McMillon, Walmart CEO told the crowd of Walmart workers and shareholders last Friday at the University of Arkansas' Bud Walton arena.



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

Walmart is offering a service in which an employee delivers fresh groceries and puts them in your refrigerator.

Two years ago, Walmart tested a similar service in the Silicon Valley area but teamed up with delivery startup Deliv and worked with August Home, makers of smart locks and smart home accessories. That test has since been stopped.

With Walmart's new service, customers place a grocery delivery order online and then select InHome Delivery and a delivery day at checkout.

Walmart workers will use smart entry technology and a proprietary wearable camera to access the customer's home. That allows shoppers to control access

into their home and give them the ability to watch the delivery remotely.

Walmart said that the workers will go through an extensive training program to prepare them for things like how to select the freshest groceries and how best to organize the refrigerator. Workers need to be with the company for at least one year. Walmart declined to give specifics on the technology. It said that ahead of the launch it will share the fee details for the delivery service, which in addition to fresh food will include grocery essentials such as canned

pears and peanut butter.

The last mile from a transportation hub to someone's home has been the key logistical hurdle for delivery services.

"Now, we can serve customers not in just the last mile, but in the last 15 feet," wrote Marc Lore, CEO of Walmart's U.S. e-commerce division, in a corporate blog post.

Still, while analysts applauded the idea of in-home delivery, they noted challenges.

"What remains unclear for us is how much could this cost to roll out at scale, how much demand will there ultimately be, and how much are consumers willing to pay for the service," wrote Moody's vice president Charles O'Shea in a report. "We remain concerned that companies may end up overspending in their development of various delivery options by overestimating the potential demand, though that is a 'down-the-road' issue."

Jason Goldberg, chief commerce strategy officer of Publicis Communications, noted that even with the body cameras, many customers may not trust a stranger into their home. That worry could ease over time, he said.

"Getting in a stranger's car didn't feel all that safe at first either, yet ride-share companies were able to get enough initial customers and then expand through customers' changing perceptions," said Goldberg.

Hyatt

Continued from Page 1

The lawsuit, filed last week on behalf of the Hyatt Regency Chicago, seeks to resolve conflicting rulings over how much latitude chefs can have in preparing and plating dishes served at the hotel.

UNITE HERE Local 1, which represents thousands of housekeepers, doormen, cooks and other employees at Chicago hotels, brought two separate arbitration actions against Hyatt for hundreds of alleged incidents where management performed employee tasks.

A spokeswoman for UNITE HERE did not respond to requests for comment.

In a 2018 decision, an arbitrator sided with the hotel in 53 of 61 incidents, noting specifically that

"chefs have been performing cooking and food prep duties for many years as a normal part of their job description." Many of the incidents occurred during a busy convention, a hotel "emergency" where management is allowed to assist employees, the arbitrator ruled.

But in March, a different arbitrator looking at more than 200 other alleged examples of management performing employee tasks, ruled a number of the food preparation incidents violated the collective bargaining agreement.

Those violations ranged from a chef pouring soup from an industrial cook pot into serving kettles to a chef prepping a storage area at Stetson's restaurant for a pest control application.

Then there was the February 2018 incident, where a sous chef emptied an oven full of quiche — a job

normally performed by union cooks — in an effort to prevent the delicate pies from burning. The hotel said keeping the egg and vegetable concoction from turning black was an "emergency," but the arbitrator found the chef's testimony to be "unconvincing."

In its lawsuit, Hyatt said the "inconsistency" between the two arbitration rulings makes it impossible to direct chefs on the scope of their job responsibilities.

"The hotel has filed an action to reaffirm its legitimate work practices and commitment to its colleagues," Michael D'Angelo, Hyatt's vice president of labor relations, said in an emailed statement.

Both arbitration rulings seemed to call out management for straying into housekeeping and other menial chores, but last year, many Chicago hotels had no choice.

Thousands of Chicago hotel workers went on strike in September after a five-year collective bargaining agreement expired. The strike affected 26 hotels at its peak, with workers banging drums and marching in front of the Hyatt Regency and other properties, seeking improved wages and benefits.

During the strike, management at a number of Chicago hotels pitched in on everything from room cleaning to bellhop services, minimizing disruption to guests.

Hyatt reached a new five-year collective bargaining agreement with the union in October, ending the strike at its three Chicago hotels: the Hyatt Regency Chicago, Hyatt Regency McCormick Place and Park Hyatt Chicago.

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Medicare

Continued from Page 1

"We are deeply committed to helping those who need it, but while doing that, we must put the patients and their doctors in the driver's seat to make decisions about their care, not the government," Verma said.

So far the AMA has stood by its opposition to Medicare for All, also sometimes referred to as a single-payer system or universal health care, even as it's become a hot topic ahead of the 2020 presidential race. Democratic candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., unveiled a bill earlier this year to move to a single-payer health care system. About 56% of Americans surveyed earlier this year by the Kaiser Family Foundation said they would favor all Americans getting their insurance from a single government plan.

Supporters say they're weary of the growing costs of health insurance, provided by private insurers, and restrictions often placed by insurers on which doctors can be seen and what will be covered. Those opposed to the concept, such as the AMA, say choice is key to health care improvements, and they worry about the government's ability to effectively administer and fund such a huge system.

"The AMA is absolutely in favor of having every American have health care that needs to be of good quality and affordable," AMA President Dr. Barbara McAneny said in an interview. The AMA supports the Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare, which mandated that all Americans have health insurance and barred discrimination based on pre-existing conditions, among other things. "We just aren't certain that Medicare for All is the right vehicle."

McAneny said the association shares the frustration many feel with the current health care system, saying, "We cannot continue to spend this quantity of money and create bankruptcies just because someone gets sick."

But the association believes choice in health care is a better way to go than Medicare for All. McAneny worries about what might happen to a government-run health care system during government shutdowns and about whether it would pay enough to sustain medical care. Now, government

health insurance programs Medicare and Medicaid tend to reimburse doctors less than private insurers.

McAneny runs a cancer clinic in New Mexico, where most of her patients are on government health care programs. "I struggle to keep that practice breaking even," she said. "If I did not have the higher rates of commercial payers to make up the shortfall of what I'm funded for Medicare rates, I would end up having to close that practice and leave a lot of people without service."

Still, proponents of Medicare for All call the association's stance antiquated. The group Physicians for a National Health Program protested the association Saturday over its position, shouting "AMA, get out of the way!"

That group contends that without private insurance, hospitals and doctors wouldn't have to spend as much on administration, freeing up dollars for care. It also wants the AMA to stop being a member of a group that opposes single-payer health care called Partnership for America's Health Care Future, which includes as members the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association and the insurance industry's main lobbying group.

The physicians' group also notes that many doctors support the concept, pointing to a 2017 survey by physician search firm Merritt Hawkins that found 56% of doctors surveyed either strongly or somewhat supported a single-payer health care system.

"It makes the AMA seem awfully out of touch not only with the public but with the physicians they represent," said Dr. Philip Verhoef, a physician at University of Chicago Medicine, and a member of the national board of Physicians for a National Health Program.

Chicago physician Peter Orris would also like to see the AMA reverse course, saying he believes that Medicare for All would remove unnecessary administrative costs from the system.

Still, Orris remains a member of the AMA despite his differing views from the group. He is a professor of occupational and environmental medicine at the University of Illinois at Chicago and a practitioner at the health system's hospital.

"How are you going to bring everybody along there unless you're engaging in that debate?" Orris said.

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United

Continued from Page 1

our employees are empowered to make the right decision for our customer and the operation," Southwest Airlines spokesman Derek Hubbard said in an email.

United used to have employees try to spot flights that could afford to wait, but without the software, their decisions could be inconsistent, Kensick said.

Kensick couldn't say how many of United's up to 150,000 connecting passengers each day might avoid missing a flight because of

the new system. Delays that lead to tight connections vary day-to-day, he said.

It's just for connecting travelers for now, meaning passengers running late because they overslept or got stuck in traffic are still out of luck.

But Kensick said he could envision it expanding in the future, as travelers have responded favorably so far — including passengers on planes that waited to let late arrivals board.

"It restores my faith in humanity to know people were able to put themselves in their shoes," he said.

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Merger

Continued from Page 1

For years, Defense Department procurement officials have raised concerns that mergers and acquisitions in the defense sector could hurt competition. Obama administration Defense Secretary Ash Carter told reporters in 2015 that he

wanted to "avoid excessive consolidation in the defense industry to the point where we did not have multiple vendors who could compete with one another on many programs."

In 2015, Frank Kendall, then the undersecretary of defense for acquisition, technology and logistics, said he was afraid the Pentagon was moving toward a future in which there are "at most two

or three very large suppliers for all the major weapons systems we acquire."

The Trump White House has been engaged on the issue as well. A White House-commissioned report released last October concluded that "all facets of the manufacturing and defense industrial base are currently under threat," and there are "entire domestic industries near extinction."

The report identified 300 instances in which important weapons components such as large gun barrels and submarine propeller shafts that are produced by just one company, by a "fragile" supplier that may be unable to meet demand, or by a foreign supplier.

The union would create a giant in the defense industry with annual sales of \$74 billion.

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Robots are taking over S. Korea

As tech thrives, some lament loss of jobs for young

BY JUNG YOON KIM
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Are robot baristas the future of South Korea's vibrant coffee culture?

Dal.komm Coffee thinks so. The company has 45 robot-equipped outlets in shopping malls, company cafeterias, schools and an airport.

Coffee is just one of many industries that could be transformed by automated services in this tech-forward nation, a notion both exciting and worrisome as jobs become scarcer.

South Korean industries, including restaurants, convenience stores, supermarkets, banks and manufacturers, are relying more on robots and other automation. But not without consequence: Many Koreans, especially the young, are struggling to find work.

At a Dal.komm Coffee shop in Seoul, a robot barista takes orders remotely through a mobile app or kiosk cashier and then brews fresh coffee.

Less than a minute later, the robot sends a 4-digit code the customer can use to open a pickup box. The robot can handle up to 14 drinks at a time. Drinks not retrieved within 10 minutes are thrown away, but another drink can be ordered at no extra charge.

"It's really fun and convenient," said Choi Eun Jin, a 30-year-old office worker. "The area is crowded with office workers and local residents during lunchtime. So it's good to have a robot like this so you can get your coffee more easily."

South Korea's minimum wage has jumped by 2.73 percent over the last two years, adding to the incentive to cut labor costs by using automation, says Suh



AHN YOUNG-JOON/AP

With no staff on site, customer Park Eun Ji checks details about items on a tablet at an unmanned jeans store in Seoul, South Korea.

Yong Gu, dean of the Business School at Sookmyung Women's University in Seoul.

Last Tuesday, workers who operate about 2,500 tower cranes staged a strike, protesting growing use of unmanned small tower cranes at construction sites. Labor unions also have protested use of automated checkout counters at Emart, South Korea's biggest supermarket chain.

Officials also revised initial plans to completely automate all the nation's tollgates after complaints over losing 6,700 jobs. Instead, the system will be partially automated and keep all its current toll collectors.

South Korea has been an early and enthusiastic adopter of automation, with the highest density of indus-

trial robots in the world in 2017, at 710 robots per 10,000 manufacturing workers, according to the International Federation of Robotics.

The global average was 85 robots per 10,000 employees, according to the group, an international industry nonprofit that keeps track of data on robotics.

Despite worries over job losses, South Korea's food and retail businesses are replacing cashiers with automated kiosks. Fast-food chain Lotteria has kiosks in more than 800 of its 1,350 stores. KFC has installed digitized cashiers in all of its stores.

In 2017, South Korea's \$4.7 billion robot market was among the top five, along with China, Japan, the U.S. and Germany,

which together accounted for over 70% of all robot sales.

The government is aiming to expand that market to \$12.7 billion by 2023.

It's a welcome trend for some younger people.

"Currently, Millennials — those who were born after 1980 — are prime consumers. This generation tends to not like meeting other people, so they favor technology that enables people to minimize face-to-face interactions with others," said Suh, the business school dean.

At a recently opened unmanned jeans store — LAB101 — in the trendy Seoul neighborhood of Hongdae a heavy iron door opens automatically when visitors swipe their credit cards in a machine beside

the entrance.

The 24/7 denim shop lets customers try on jeans and pay using a self-service digital system without having to deal with sales staff, though sometimes technical glitches can pose a problem.

"I can freely look around and try on jeans as much as I like without being bothered," said Kim Kun Woo, 29.

Back at Dal.komm Coffee, a robot can brew 90 cups an hour and about 300 cups a day on a single charge of beans and supplies. The drinks cost \$2 to \$3.

Managers visit once a day on average to inspect and clean the robots. They also monitor them remotely through surveillance cameras and sensors.

While some customers like the convenience and novelty of robot coffee, some don't.

"Personally I prefer human baristas more because the robot can't customize drinks as delicately as humans can. I like weak coffee, but the robot is unable to control the strength of the coffee well," said a 30-year-old office worker, Lee Sang Jin, who visits the robot cafe occasionally.

There can also be delays when a robot is juggling a lot of orders, Lee said.

Later this year, the robot's developer says it plans to launch a faster and smarter version of the robot cafe that will be able to recognize voices and customer movements and offer personalized menu suggestions.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,210.61 Low: 26,054.31 Previous: 25,983.94



Nasdaq
+81.07 (+1.05%)

Close: 7,823.17
High: 7,895.44
Low: 7,795.76
Previous: 7,742.10

S&P 500
+13.39 (+.47%)

Close: 2,886.73
High: 2,904.77
Low: 2,885.51
Previous: 2,873.34

Russell 2000
+9.17 (+.61%)

Close: 1,523.56
High: 1,535.64
Low: 1,516.62
Previous: 1,514.39

10-yr T-note
+0.06 to 2.14%

Gold futures
-16.50 to \$1,324.70

Yen
+0.29 to 108.44/\$1

Euro
+0.0017 to .8837/\$1

Crude Oil
-0.73 to \$53.26

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
+5.01	+6.68	+5.18	+2.91	+2.30	+2.66	+2.92	+2.13	+3.76

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Jul 19 505.25	508.50	493.25	507.50	+3
			Sep 19 510.75	512.50	498.75	511.75	+2.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Jul 19 413	416.50	409	415.75	...
			Sep 19 421.50	424.75	417.50	424	-.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Jul 19 853.75	866	848.25	858.50	+2.25
			Aug 19 856.25	872.75	855	865.25	+2.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs-	cents per lb	Jul 19 27.38	27.59	27.18	27.38	...
			Aug 19 27.52	27.72	27.33	27.51	-.01
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons-	dollars per ton	Jul 19 311.50	316.40	308.80	313.40	+1.10
			Aug 19 313.00	317.40	310.10	314.70	+1.10
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.-	dollars per bbl.	Jul 19 54.24	54.84	53.05	53.26	-.73
			Aug 19 54.40	54.99	53.26	53.48	-.68
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's,	\$ per mm btu	Jul 19 2.335	2.365	2.324	2.357	+0.20
			Aug 19 2.334	2.357	2.321	2.350	+0.019
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons-	dollars per gallon	Jul 19 1.740	1.751	1.7214	1.7303	-.0086
			Aug 19 1.7121	1.7307	1.6941	1.7026	-.0088

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	81.27	+53	Equity Commonwealth	N	33.42	-.04	Middleby Corp	O	135.22	+1.51
AbbVie Inc	N	76.95	-.48	Equity LifeStyle Prop	N	123.50	+5.2	Mondelez Intl	O	54.19	+1.7
Allstate Corp	N	100.79	+0.7	Equity Residential	N	77.83	-.15	Morningstar Inc	O	146.67	-1.22
Aptargroup Inc	N	123.22	+1.30	Exelon Corp	N	49.57	-.38	Motorola Solutions	N	161.51	-2.07
Arch Dan Mid	N	40.06	+4.8	First Indl RT	N	36.34	-.14	NISource Inc	N	28.42	-.12
Baxter Intl	N	78.17	+5.9	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	52.69	+0.7	Ntn Trust Cp	O	88.39	+1.2
Boeing Co	N	353.80	+1.0	Gallagher AJ	N	87.82	+0.3	Old Republic	N	22.44	-.08
Brunswick Corp	N	43.47	+2.2	Grainger WW	N	275.18	+4.06	Packaging Corp Am	N	94.70	-1.00
CBOE Global Markets	N	111.13	-.18	GrubHub Inc	N	64.70	-.52	Paylocity Hldg	O	102.17	+3.88
CDK Global Inc	O	48.48	+7.0	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	104.34	+9.4	RLI Corp	N	87.28	-.74
CDW Corp	O	106.38	+1.52	IDEX Corp	N	163.07	+1.49	Stericycle Inc	O	44.45	-.92
CF Industries	N	41.94	-.09	ITW	N	152.22	+1.08	TransUnion	N	70.55	+9.7
CME Group	O	203.18	+1.07	Ingredion Inc	N	80.54	-.17	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.26	+0.5
CNA Financial	N	46.17	+0.3	John Bean Technol	N	112.92	+2.49	US Foods Holding	N	36.11	+3.1
Caterpillar Inc	N	125.74	+1.28	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	133.52	+1.76	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	337.05	-1.11
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	29.35	-.28	Kemper Corp	N	85.82	+1.46	United Contl Hldgs	O	82.67	-.60
Deere Co	N	149.81	+1.10	Kraft Heinz Co	O	30.31	+1.57	Ventas Inc	N	64.25	-.37
Discover Fin Svcs	N	78.19	+0.5	LQ Corporation	O	26.75	+1.9	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	52.29	+3.2
Dover Corp	N	96.59	+5.4	Littelfuse Inc	O	174.67	+2.12	WebTrust Financial	O	72.98	+9.0
Everest Inc	N	69.09	+0.1	McDonalds Corp	N	201.30	-.48	Zebra Tech	O	194.51	+6.14

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	10.05	+0.07
Bank of America	28.07	+5.4
Alibaba Group Hldg	159.85	+5.62
Chesapeake Energy	1.89	...
Ford Motor	9.82	+0.06
AT&T Inc	31.93	-.56
Salesforce.com Inc	152.79	-.08
EnCana Corp	5.45	+0.1
Nokia Corp	4.98	-.10
Snap Inc A	13.77	-1.0
Grupo Televisa	9.39	+0.1
Vale SA	12.42	-.11
Transocean Ltd	5.96	-.13
Freemport McMoran	10.61	+2.6
GameStop Corp	5.44	+4.2
Regions FncI	13.99	+1.1
Itau Unibanco Hldg	8.97	-.08
Denbury Res	1.25	-.12
Petrobras	15.07	-.31
Cloudera Inc	5.18	+0.8
Sthwstn Energy	3.39	-.11
Ambev S.A.	4.56	+0.2
VEREIT Inc	9.03	+0.1
Wells Fargo & Co	46.27	-.64

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	159.85	+5.62
Alphabet Inc C	1080.38	+14.34
Alphabet Inc A	1082.76	+14.39
Amazon.com Inc	1860.63	+56.60
Apple Inc	192.58	+2.43
Bank of America	28.07	+5.4
Berkshire Hath B	207.16	+1.35
Exxon Mobil Corp	74.91	+3.3
Facebook Inc	174.82	+1.47
HSBC Holdings prA	26.04	+0.4
JPMorgan Chase	110.34	+1.18
Johnson & Johnson	139.02	+4.7
MasterCard Inc	266.10	+3.0
Microsoft Corp	132.60	+1.20
Procter & Gamble	108.72	-.05
Royal Dutch Shell B	65.18	-.15
Royal Dutch Shell A	64.28	-.20
Visa Inc	170.82	+7.7
WalMart Strs	107.52	+1.46

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.62	+1.7	+1.2
American Funds AMRCnBAlA m	27.11	+0.4	+4.7
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	48.20	+2.4	-1.6
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	61.03	+0.3	+3.7
American Funds FdmtInvSA m	58.75	+3.2	+1.5
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	49.13	+2.4	+1.6
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.38	+0.6	+3.2
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	37.75	+1.4	+1.6
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	46.58	+2.6	+2.0
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	43.16	+1.3	+5.7
DFA IntlCorEqIn	12.85	+0.3	-.9
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.86	-.01	+6.6
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	40.47	+2.4	-5.9
Dodge & Cox Stk	185.21	+8.2	+8.8
DoubleLine TtlRetBdl	10.64	-.02	+2.2
Fidelity 500IxdxPrm	100.65	+4.6	+6.0
Fidelity Contrafund	12.89	+0.8	+4.0
Fidelity TtlMktIxdxPrm	81.74	+4.0	+4.5
Fidelity USBdlIxdxPrm	11.68	-.04	+7.2
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.29	+0.1	+4.0
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdl	10.80	-.03	+7.4
PIMCO IncI2	12.06	...	+6.2
PIMCO IncInstl	12.06	...	+6.3
PIMCO TtlRetIns	10.26	-.04	+7.0
Schwab SP500Ixd	44.52	+2.1	+6.0
T. Rowe Price BCGR	113.83	+9.2	+5.5
T. Rowe Price GrStk	67.19	+5.6	+4.3
Vanguard 500IxdAdmrl	267.46	+1.24	+5.9
Vanguard DivGrInv	29.25	-.03	+15.1
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	74.61	+1.4	+5.9
Vanguard GrIxdAdmrl	82.79	+5.1	+6.6
Vanguard HCAmrl	79.32	-.05	+2.3
Vanguard IntlRngAdm	9.83	-.02	+8.4
Vanguard IntlTEAdmrl	14.36	-.01	+6.4
Vanguard InsIxdxIns	262.15	+1.21	+6.0
Vanguard InsIxdxInsPlus	262.18	+1.22	+6.0
Vanguard InsTSMInPls	62.41	+3.0	+4.7
Vanguard MdCpldAdmrl	203.74	+9.6	+3.9
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	133.52	+8.1	-.2
Vanguard STInvMGrdAdmrl	10.66	-.02	+4.9
Vanguard SmCpldAdmrl	73.54	+4.3	+2.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.36	+0.4	+3.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.80	+0.4	+3.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.27	+0.8	+2.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.05	+0.6	+2.2
Vanguard TtBldIxdAdmrl	10.82	-.03	+7.1
Vanguard TtBldIxdxIns	10.82	-.03	+7.1
Vanguard TtBldIxdAdmrl	22.68	-.04	+7.9
Vanguard TtBldIxdxIns	34.04	-.	

OBITUARIES

JAMES KETCHUM 1931-2019

Psychiatrist conducted LSD experiments on US soldiers

By **HARRISON SMITH**
The Washington Post

James Ketchum, an Army psychiatrist who studied the effects of LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs on American soldiers, overseeing classified Cold War-era experiments that spurred a debate on medical ethics, died May 27 at his home in Peoria, Arizona. He was 87.

His wife, Judy Ketchum, said she did not know the cause.

As American scientists raced to develop new missile systems in the 1960s, vying to outpace the Soviet Union in battlefield advances, Dr. Ketchum stood on the front lines of a parallel effort to modernize — some said civilize — human warfare.

"I was working on a noble cause," he once said, according to a 2012 profile by New Yorker journalist Raffi Khatchadourian. "The purpose of this research was to find something that would be an alternative to bombs and bullets."

In search of a so-called "war without death," he and other Army researchers explored the use of mind-altering, nonlethal drugs, envisioning a day in which enemy combatants could be incapacitated by a breeze bearing psychedelics or a water supply tainted with LSD. Conducted from 1955 to 1975 at Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland, the experiments echoed studies conducted through Project MKUltra, a CIA program that focused on the mind-control potential of drugs such as LSD.

Both initiatives were halted amid media reports and withering congressional hearings, during which the Edgewood project's founder and director, Van Murray Sim, was criticized for failing to provide follow-up medical care for the 7,000 soldiers who participated as test subjects. An Army investigation found no evidence of deaths or "serious injury" as a result of the testing, although researchers later noted the possibility of long-term psychological effects.

For the most part, Ketchum was a fierce defender of the Edgewood studies and of "psychochemical warfare" more broadly — as when, in 2002, Russian authorities pumped a gas into a Moscow theater where Chechen militants had seized more than 700 hostages. The gas enabled Russian special forces to storm the theater but killed scores of innocents.

"It's been looked at by some skeptics as a kind of tragedy," Ketchum said, according to The New Yorker. "They say, 'Look, 130 people died.' Well, I think that 130 is better than 800, and it's also better, as a secondary consideration, not to have to blow up a beautiful theater."

Raised in New York City,

with a literary bent and self-described "appetite for novelty," Ketchum arrived at Edgewood in 1961 as a research psychiatrist amid reports that the Soviet Union was also developing robust chemical warfare capabilities. He rose to lead the arsenal's pharmacology branch and clinical research department, designing and overseeing experiments on hundreds of healthy soldiers.

The research center tested toxic nerve agents such as VX and sarin gas, and some scientists conducted experiments that contributed to the development of bulletproof Kevlar vests and chemotherapy treatments for cancer. Ketchum specialized in drugs that caused delirium — throwing the mind into chaos, sometimes for several days — including phencyclidine, or PCP, and lysergic acid diethylamide, LSD.

Before his arrival, he said, the latter was occasionally tested on unwitting subjects: dropped into the coffee cup of a commanding officer at breakfast, mixed into cocktails at a party or added to an Army unit's water supply. Ketchum insisted that he ended such practices and described his experiments as scarcely different from civilian drug tests.

His subjects volunteered through an Army recruitment program, but they were not told what they were given or how it would affect them, leading critics to insist that the experiments violated medical ethics by failing to obtain patients' full consent.

Col. Douglas Lindsey, the arsenal's chief medical officer, once declared that his volunteers were "not really informed at all." Ketchum, by contrast, denied that subjects were "unwitting guinea pigs" and in 2008 told the San Jose-area website Metroactive that his volunteers "performed a patriotic service."

Soon after his arrival, Ketchum began focusing on 3-quinuclidinyl benzilate, or BZ, a white crystalline powder initially produced to treat ulcers. In small doses, it wreaked havoc on users, triggering a delirium in which patients exhibited obsessive behaviors, repeatedly fell down, experienced strange visions and more or less lost their minds.

Ketchum built padded cells for test subjects and, in one 1962 experiment, effectively created a Hollywood film set, constructing a makeshift "outpost" at which several soldiers were dosed with BZ, filmed by hidden cameras and ordered to prepare for an imminent chemical attack.

In separate experiments, one subject tore down a panel of padding, "broke a wooden chair and smashed a hole in the wall," according to notes kept by Ketchum. Another told him, "I feel like my life is not worth a nickel

here."

BZ was tested as a potential weapon, blown through wind tunnels to simulate a battlefield spray. But it proved difficult to control the size of doses and logistically challenging to administer — notably when Ketchum developed a plan, dubbed Project Dork, to disable the crews of Soviet trawlers sighted in 1964 off the coast of Alaska.

To test his proposal, a generator was used to produce a mist of BZ at Dugway Proving Ground in Utah. The experiment was filmed by the Army, and Ketchum used the footage to direct a propaganda film, "Cloud of Confusion," featuring ominous voice-over narration: "And on this desert this cloud was unleashed so men could measure the dimensions of its stupefying power."

Project Dork failed to convince military leaders that BZ was worth using on the battlefield, however, and Ketchum left Edgewood for another Army post in 1971. He took many of the arsenal's papers with him — a vast collection of documents that filled fireproof safes and boxes scattered across his home — and spent decades ruminating on his work, writing a memoir and weighing the duties of a doctor against those of a soldier.

The older of two sons, James Sanford Ketchum was born in Manhattan on Nov. 1, 1931. His mother was a secretary, and his father was a telephone company manager who worked closely with Norman Vincent Peale, their church pastor and the author of "The Power of Positive Thinking."

Ketchum received a bachelor's degree from Columbia University in 1952, graduated from medical school in 1956 at Cornell University and — tired of being broke and starting most days with "an old pickle jar half-filled with black coffee" for breakfast — joined the Army.

Ketchum's archives featured in a 2009 class-action lawsuit, filed by a veterans' advocacy group on behalf of soldiers who participated in the chemical weapons testing program. In 2017, the U.S. District Court of Northern California ordered the Army to provide medical care to the surviving volunteers.

In his memoir, "Chemical Warfare: Secrets Almost Forgotten" (2006), Ketchum said that although he abstained from taking BZ, he was sometimes mystified by what he saw at Edgewood.

One day, he said, he walked into his office to find a "large black steel barrel." Inside were glass canisters filled with LSD — enough to intoxicate several hundred million people, by his estimate, and worth nearly \$1 billion on the street.

Within a week, the barrel was gone. Ketchum said he never learned what it was for.



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

Andersen, Susan A.

Susan A. Andersen, nee Mandel, beloved wife of the late Walter and the late Irving Maves; loving mother of Michael (Jean) Maves and Kelly Pellegrini; caring step-mother of Walter (Dorothy) Andersen, Charlene (James) Michalek and the late Danny Andersen; cherished grandmother of 11; great-grandmother of 18; dear sister of Judy Pippingier, Linda (Bill) Hasenberg, Pam (Neil) Katterman and the late David, Robert (Janet) and Roger (Judy) Mandel; also nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 3 to 9 pm at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien. Lying in state Thursday from 9 till time of service 10:00 am at St. John Lutheran Church, 7214 S. Cass Ave. Darien. Int. Clarendon Hills Cem. For info: 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bohlen, Alice

Alice Schutte Bohlen, Passed away on June 3, 2019. Beloved wife of Jack R. Bohlen (previously deceased) and loving mother of Judith (Jim) DiEgidio, Martha (Alan) Weston, and Ann (Steve) Troy. She will be missed by seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Alice also leaves a sister, Anne Chogich. Born and raised in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Alice was known for her sense of style, both in her clothes and in her home. She was an avid tennis player and loved to stay active. Alice began her participation in sports early on, as a member of the waterskiing team at the University of Miami. It was at the University of Miami, in Coral Gables, Florida, that Alice met her beloved Jack Bohlen, to whom she was married for 66 years. Alice was an active member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority, both in college and later as an alumna. She was proud to be a 3rd generation legacy of Tri Delta. Alice grew up in Lancaster, Pennsylvania and later lived in Coral Gables, Florida, after she and Jack were married. They moved to Fairfield, Connecticut and Wayland, Massachusetts, before coming to Lake Forest, Illinois. Alice was an active member of the Junior League in all the cities where she resided. Alice was also an enthusiastic bridge player; sometimes playing several times a week with different bridge clubs. Alice loved to entertain and to be with her friends and family. Alice and Jack were one of the first residents of Lake Forest Place, where they had many wonderful friends and acquaintances. Once Chicago's cold winters set in, Alice and Jack would escape to their condo at Quail Ridge, in Boynton Beach, Florida, where they would play tennis and soak up the sun. For many years, Alice participated in the Walk for William, a fund raiser for Cystic Fibrosis, as support for a close friend. Her last walk was just a few weeks before she passed away. Alice enjoyed being one of the organizers of the Lake Forest Place Benefit, Dollars for our Scholars, which every year provides scholarships to the employees of Lake Forest Place. She may have been small in stature, but Alice was large in spirit. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her. A memorial service will be held at 11am on Saturday, August 3, 2019, in the Vail Room at Lake Forest Place. 1100 Pembridge Dr, Lake Forest, IL 60045. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that contributions be made to the Geneva Foundation of Presbyterian Homes, 1100 Pembridge Dr, Lake Forest, IL, 60045, in Alice's memory. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com



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Chicago Tribune

Dangles, Suzanne

Suzanne Dangles (nee Daleanes) age 96. Beloved wife of the late John Dangles, loving mother of Dr. Chris (Dr. Donna) Dangles, Dr. George (Elene) Dangles and William (Carol) Dangles; cherished Yia Yia of Nichols, Jessica, John, Maria, Jason, Lauren, and Stephanie; great grandmother of 3. Suzanne's memory will be cherished by many nieces, nephews and friends. Longtime member of the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church. Family and friends will meet at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 10301 Kolmar Ave. Oak Lawn on Wednesday, June 12, 2019 for visitation 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Funeral service at 11:00 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church Capital Campaign Project. For more information 708-636-1193. May her memory be eternal.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Gomez, Rick

Rick Gomez died unexpectedly on June 5, 2019 in his home. An Air Force Reservist and Local 134 retired electrician, Rick spent 20 years at Northeastern Illinois University, the last years as a supervising electrician. He is survived by his beloved wife Carol; children: Laura (Michael), Erica (Billy), Jules (Sarah), and Vic; grandchildren: Michael Jr., Isabella, Abby, and Nathan; siblings: Bea (Robert), David, John (Martha), Annette (Louie), Tom (Tina); first wife, Gloria Chavez-Gomez; mother-in-law, Peggy Cabrera; and many cherished sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces, and nephews. Rick was preceded in death by his parents, Phil and Mary Gomez, and by daughter, Diana. A visitation will be held on Wednesday, June 12 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside, from 3:00 pm, until time of Funeral Service, 7:00 pm. Info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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Greisdorf, Samuel

Samuel Greisdorf, age 90, of Wheeling, beloved husband for 46 years of Barbara, nee Turek; loving father of Dawn (Dean) Stromsborg, Judy (Jim) Dash, Joan (Fred) Mayo, and Linda (Andy) Lorsch; adored Papa of Michael (fiancée Carlee), Stephanie, Freddie, David (Stephanie), and Jeffrey; proud great grandfather of Jayden and Maya; devoted son of the late David and the late Celia Greisdorf; cherished brother of the late Charles (late Helen), late Herman (late Nita), and the late Myron (late Estelle) Greisdorf; dear brother-in-law of the late Dr. Michael Turek; treasured uncle, cousin, and friend to many. Graveside service Wednesday, 12 Noon at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the charity of your choice. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Hamilton, Mary

Mary Hamilton nee Glover. Beloved wife of the late Norman A. Hamilton. Loving mother of Daniel (Janet) Hamilton, Gary (Nancy) Hamilton, Karen Hamilton, & Julie Schedin. Cherished grandmother of Danny, Ginette, Kevin, Jennifer, Colleen, Andrew, Carla, Lisa, Katie, Ashley, Troy, Dylan & Paige. Proud great grandmother of Austin, Shannon, Kyle, Katelyn, Emily, Christian, Elliot, Zoe, Ethan, Julia, Aidan Brynna, Gage, Quinn, Anna, Caleb, Wyatt, Nathan & the late Brittney. Fond aunt of many nieces & nephews. Funeral Wednesday 9:00 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Gerald Church for Mass at 10:00 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500
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Hansen, Edgar

Edgar Hansen, 94 of Portage ,IN ,formerly of Mt. Prospect, IL. US Navy Veteran WWII. Retired purchasing agent for FIW Industries and longtime member and usher at All Saints Cathedral Parish National Catholic Church. Beloved husband of the late Jean for 67 years; loving father of Pam Smith; dear grandfather of Scott (Erin), Cyndi Nimnicht and Jennifer (Rob) Brown; great-grandfather of Elliot, Abigail, Lyla and Violet; fond brother of Arlynn (late Gene) Bristow and brother in law of Joyce (late Chuck) Ferraro. Visitation Wednesday, June 12, 2019 3-8pm at Matz Funeral Home 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt.Prospect,IL. Funeral Thursday, 10am closing prayers at the funeral home and proceeding to All Saints Cathedral Parish National Catholic Church 9201 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago for 11am Mass. Interment All Saints Parish Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Hospice of the Calumet Region, 600 Superior Ave., Munster,IN 46321 appreciated. Info:847-394-2336 or www.matzfuneralhome.com
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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 11 ...

In 1509, England's King Henry VIII married Catherine of Aragon — the first of his six wives and mother of Queen Mary I.

In 1776, the Continental Congress formed a committee to draft a declaration of independence from Britain.

In 1942, the U.S. signed a

lend-lease agreement with Moscow to aid the Soviet war effort in World War II.

In 1963, Alabama Gov. George Wallace confronted federal troops at the University of Alabama in an effort to defy a federal court order to allow two blacks to enroll at the school.

In 1978, Joseph Freeman Jr. became the first black priest ordained in the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In 1990, the Supreme Court struck down a federal law prohibiting desecration of the American flag.

In 1994, the United States, South Korea and Japan agreed to seek punitive steps against North Korea over its nuclear program.

In 2001, Timothy McVeigh, 33, convicted of murder in the deaths of 168 people in the April 1995 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building, was executed by injection in a federal prison in Terre Haute, Indiana.

In 2005, the world's richest countries agreed in London to write off more than \$40 billion of debt owed by the poorest nations.

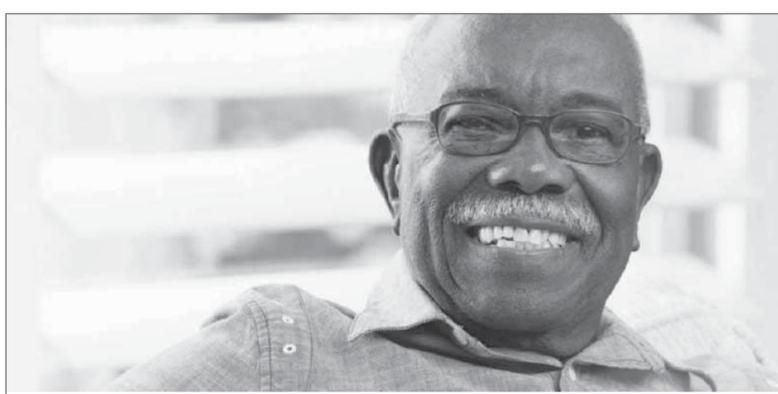
In 2014, veteran Republican politician Eric Cantor announced he would step down as House majority leader after his startling primary loss to a little-known tea party candidate.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
June 10	
Lotto	16 21 25 26 42 43 / 01
Lotto jackpot:	\$3.75M
Pick 3 midday	464 / 7
Pick 4 midday	3520 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto midday	
	08 13 25 35 39
Pick 3 evening	494 / 6
Pick 4 evening	9000 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto evening	
	04 19 21 22 29
June 11 Mega Millions:	\$40M
June 12 Powerball:	\$66M
WISCONSIN	
June 10	
Pick 3	510
Pick 4	6802
Badger 5	07 18 21 26 28
SuperCash	03 04 11 14 32 36

INDIANA	
June 10	
Daily 3 midday	375 / 1
Daily 4 midday	8726 / 1
Daily 3 evening	422 / 3
Daily 4 evening	2156 / 3
Cash 5	13 17 24 29 40
MICHIGAN	
June 10	
Daily 3 midday	192
Daily 4 midday	9460
Daily 3 evening	450
Daily 4 evening	9726
Fantasy 5	06 16 35 38 39
Keno	03 06 07 08 13 15
	16 23 26 27 29 31 32 39
	42 44 46 51 64 65 75 79

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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James, Gilardi

James Gilardi, age 66, at rest June 7, 2019 in LaGrange Park, IL. Born October 4, 1952 to James "Lefty" & Angelina (nee Louise) Gilardi. Proud father of James Gilardi Jr. & step-father of Anthony Schenkman; devoted grandfather of Anthony James "A.J." Schenkman; dearest brother of the late Richard, the late Josephine (the late Joe) Garaffa, the late Michael (the late Antoinette) and the late Rosalie (Gil) Ducato; along with many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces & nephews. Shared a child with Rosemary Schenkman. Jim was a talented bassist. He created & played the bass for DaBlues guys & other several bands over his years of loving Blues music. James passed away on 6/7/2019.

Visitation Thursday June 13, 2019 from 9-1 P.M. at **West Suburban Funeral Home & Cremation Services** 39 N. Cass Ave., Westmont. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. Info 630-852-8000 or www.westsurbanfnh.com

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Jarosz, Vanita J. 'Vonnie'

Vanita "Vonnie" Jarosz (nee Shuman), age 77. Loving wife of Robert. Cherished mom of Debbie, Lori (Edwin) Brand, Robin (Phil) Ferguson, Misty (Brian) Cisarik and Keith (Jeanne) Jarosz. Nana of the late Jason Bulat, Brian, Jimmy (Kandyce), David, Tiffany (Andrew), Cody, Andrew, Heather, Keith, Brandon, Maddie, Korina and Jordan. Nonnie of Cameron, Jason, Claire and Colton. Loving cousin to many. Funeral Wednesday 10:30am at **RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 3pm to 9pm. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com

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Kahn, Sylvia Mae

Sylvia Mae Kahn, nee Greenwald, age 94, beloved wife for 67 years of the late Herbert E. Kahn; loving mother of Maureen (David) Stolman and Jamie (Carol) Kahn; adored Grandma Sylvia of Karen (Adam) Firsell, Erica (Josh) Legum, Kenny (Shelley) Stolman, Adam Kahn, and Lauren (Eitan) Friedman; proud great grandmother of Emma and Eli Firsell, Yakeira, Zohara, Makenzie, and Sonny Legum, Ari, Brooke, and Chloe Stolman, Elijah, Olivia, and Kaylie Friedman; devoted daughter of the late Morris and the late Taube Greenwald; cherished sister of the late Jean (late Hon. Lawrence) Fisher; dear sister-in-law of Lawrence (Bette) Kahn; treasured aunt, cousin, and friend to many. Service Tuesday, 12 Noon at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Keshet, www.keshet.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Korach, Albert

Albert Korach, 89, beloved husband of Marlene for nearly 66 years; loving father of Susan Mies Uribe (Larry Uribe), Carol (the late John) Faus and Gwen (Dave) Graff; cherished Grandpa of Marci Mies, Brian Faus, Catherine Faus, Jessica (Jimmy) Lieber, Jordan Graff and Hannah Graff; preceded in death by his brother Bernie Korach; treasured uncle of Jonathon Korach and Jane Korach. Albert was a proud Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Reserves, for 20 years. He was a physical education teacher for the Chicago Public Schools and very active with the Chicago Teachers Union. Chapel service, Thursday, June 13, 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to the Parkinson's Foundation or the American Heart Association. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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Kriser, Cecelia Draft

Cecelia "Ceil" Draft Kriser, née Berman, 97, of Highland Park and Palm Beach. Beloved wife of the late Morris Draft and the late Leonard Kriser; devoted mother of Howard (Caroline) Draft and Sheila Draft; former mother-in-law of Elvy Draft; cherished grandmother of Andrew (Cristina) Draft, Anna Draft, and Margaret Draft; proud great-grandmother of Charlotte and William Draft; treasured daughter of the late Harry and Anna Berman; loving sister of the late Sam, Mack, and Ike Berman, Helen Broder, Bess Mandel, and Florence Paul; dear aunt and great-aunt of many. Funeral service Thursday, June 13, 2019, 12 PM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette IL. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate a contribution to the following organizations in memory of Ceil's life: The Anti-Defamation League, <https://www.adl.org/ways-to-give/give-to-adl-in-honor-or-in-memory/send-a-tribute-card-by-email>, or the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago, <https://donatenow.juf.org/>. For info: 847-256-5700.



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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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Levine, Joseph R.

Joseph R. Levine, age 102, of Beecher. Beloved wife of Dorothy M. Levine nee Hunt. Loving father of James (Mary Ellen) and Robert (Jan) Levine. Proud grandfather of 7, great-grandfather of 6 and many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his first wife Kathryn and infant daughter, his brother John (late) Dolores and Richard (Dorothy) Levine. Visitation and Funeral Mass will be held on Thursday June 13, from 9:30 am until time of Mass at 10:30am, St. John Catholic Church 301 S. Cottage Grove in Glenwood, IL. Private Interment to follow at St. Mary Cemetery in Evergreen Park. In Lieu of flowers memorials to the Mercy Home for Boys and Girls. For additional information contact tewstryanfh.com or 708-798-5300



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Majczan, Maria

Maria Majczan, 91. Beloved wife of the late Joseph. Loving mother of Lidia (Zoltan) Horvath, Frank (Betty) Michaels, Tibor (Joannie), Charlie (Sue), Mary (Dan) Reimink, Julie (the late Hani) Hennein, Bob (Nati), and Mike (Rhonda). Dear grandmother of Peter (Susan) Horvath, Istvan Horvath, Terike (Joe) Novak, Tom Michaels, Debbie Michaels, Chris (Sue), Tiffany (Dan) Manzella, Keith (Valerie) Reimink, Brian (Lauren) Reimink, Lauren (Matt) O'Connor, Phillip Hennein, Rachel Hennein, Niveen Hennein, Maria (Rob) Kulk, Jennifer, Tom, and Adam. Fond great-grandmother of Audrey, Jacob, Katelyn, Luca, Gianna, Anthony, Dean, Reed, Ruby, Elanor, Gavin, and Katelynn. Maria emigrated to the US in 1956 from Hungary. She enjoyed spending time with family, and cooking and baking for all. She welcomed all with a million-dollar smile. Visitation Wed 3:00pm - 8:00pm at THE ORIGINAL RAGO BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME, 7751 W. Irving Park Rd. Funeral Thursday 9:00am. Mass 10:00am at St. Vincent Ferrer. Int: St. Joseph. For info: 773-276-7800 or ragobrothersfuneralhome.com

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Matanovic, Andrew

Andrew Matanovic, beloved husband of Mary, nee Gauder; loving father of Ann (Jack) Vales, Lisa (Kevin) Mertinat, Andrew (Dori) and Adam Matanovic; dear grandfather of Ashley, Anahi, Olivia, Jimmy, Kylie, Tea and Tessa. Visitation Saturday, June 15, 2019 from 9:30am until time of Mass 10:30am at St. Emily Church 1400 E. Central Road, Mt. Prospect, IL. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Info: 847-394-2336 or www.matzfuneralhome.com

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Miller, Thomas F.

Thomas F. Miller of Plainfield, formerly of Westchester, age 88. U.S. Army Veteran-Korean Conflict. Beloved husband of Eleanor, nee Stillo; loving father of Kathleen (Vito) Abbate, Thomas J. (Shannon) Miller, James (Lisa) Miller and the late Jean (late Daniel) Belford; proud grandfather of Michelle (Justin) Hinders, Nicole Abbate, Michael and Stephanie Miller and Joseph Belford; dear brother of Jack (Janet) Miller and the late William J. (late Lorraine) Miller; fond uncle of many. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Wednesday, June 12, 2019 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Thursday 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Providence Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment St. Mary Immaculate Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Holy Family Villa, 12220 Will-Cook Rd., Palos Park, IL 60464 appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy - Westchester Funeral Home
www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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Nechin, Roberta F.

Roberta F. Nechin nee Fishman, 81. Beloved wife of Herbert B. Nechin. Loving mother of Stefan (Michelle) Aronfeld and stepmother of Jill Nechin Revivo. Proud grandmother of Julian (Chelsea) Aronfeld, Sophie Aronfeld and Sebastian Aronfeld and Alexandra Revivo. Dear sister of H. Charles (Tana) Fishman and Loren (Carol Ardman) Fishman. Cherished aunt, cousin and friend of many. Service Wednesday 10AM at Beth Emet The Free Synagogue, 1224 W. Dempster St., Evanston, IL 60202. Interment Memorial Park. Memorials to Beth Emet the Free Synagogue, www.bethemet.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Nellis, Robert P.

Robert P. Nellis. Cherished father of D.J., Sean & McKenzie. Beloved son of the late Robert & Celeste Nellis. Devoted companion of Shawn McAdams. Loving brother of Mariceleste (John) Ryan, Norene (James) Drogosz, Thomas (the late Mary Beth) Nellis, Genevieve (James) Patla, Moira (Christopher) Quiroga & the late John Nellis. Dear uncle of many nieces & nephews. Funeral Friday 10:00 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Linus Church 10300 S. Lawler in Oak Lawn for Mass at 11:00 am. Interment private. Visitation Thursday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Neuberg, LeRoy

Neuberg, LeRoy Esq., Age 104. The ninth of eleven children born to the late Benjamin and Ghisela Neuberg in Chicago. He was pre-deceased by all of his siblings, his wife Sari Neuberg nee Platt, and his son Leland Gerson Neuberg. He is survived by his son Joel (Pam) Neuberg of Sebastopol, CA; and daughter-in-law Donna Neuberg; grandson Jacob (Mina) Neuberg, granddaughter Eva (Rob Washburn) Neuberg, five great-grandchildren, all of Los Angeles, CA, and many nieces, nephews and their children. A graduate of Tilden Technical High School, Northwestern University, and John Marshall Law School in Chicago. A U.S. Navy veteran, engineer, attorney, and real estate broker, LeRoy's greatest joy was the love of his large extended family. A graveside ceremony will be held at Waldheim Cemetery 1400 S. Des Plaines Avenue in Forest Park at 12 Noon on Tuesday, June 11. In lieu of flowers, contributions are requested to: The Student Conservation Association, www.thesca.org, The Loop Synagogue of Chicago, www.chilooopsyn.org, or Brookline Senior Center 93 Winchester Street, Brookline, MA 02446, www.brooklineseniorcenter.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Silver, Morris 'Moishe'

Morris Silver, passed away peacefully in Chicago at age 89. Survived by his wife Rita to whom he was devoted for 66 years of marriage. He was a loving and proud father to Michael Silver (Daniel Schuh) and Gail Silver (Richard Mott) and to his grandchildren Alexander and Taylor Mott. Dear brother to Ann (Jay) Steinberger and the late Samuel Silver. He grew up in the Bronx and subsequently lived in Queens, Roslyn NY and South Florida. For several decades, his family hardware store near Times Square was a key supplier to Broadway shows and he counted many of the behind-the-scenes craftsmen as his friends. Chapel service Wednesday 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association. For information and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Silverman, David S.

David S. Silverman, 91, passed away peacefully at home on June 8, 2019. David was a Korean war veteran, having served in the US Coast Guard and was a teamster for 39 years in the food service industry. Husband of Judith (nee Newhoff) and the late Barbara Silverman (nee Rothman). Survivors are sons Kenneth (Leslie) and Barry (Stacy), grandchildren Kevin, Brian, Rachel and Mitchell and great grandchildren Ily and Cali. Per his wishes, he has donated his body to the Anatomical Gift Society. Donations in lieu of flowers in his memory can be made to Honor Flight Chicago and the Salvation Army. Services and Interment Private. Arrangements entrusted to **Lain-Sullivan Funeral Home**, 50 Westwood Drive, Park Forest, IL 60466. For information call 708-747-3700



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Lain-Sullivan Funeral Directors

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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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Syler, Earl G.

Earl G. Syler 76, of Chicago (Beverly) passed away peacefully on May 24, 2019. Beloved husband of 50 years to Dorothy B. (nee Burrus). Devoted father of Jennifer (Kent) Taylor, Bradley (Jennifer) and Gregory (Iman) Syler. Cherished "Papa" of Weston, Grant, Meg, Carter, Walter and Shamar. Dear brother of Roy (Cathy) and Don (Lynne) Syler. He delighted in his family, his community and a lifetime of service to others. Earl taught for 36 yrs. in the Calumet Park (Il.) School District and was Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 607 for 27 years. He was a builder of lives, of community, and, as a visited woodworker, of countless projects. A Memorial Visitation will be held on Saturday June 15th from 12:00 p.m. until time of Service 1:00 p.m. at Bethany Union Church 1750 West 103rd. Street. Chicago. Inurnment will be held at the Constant Cemetery in Buffalo Hart, IL. Memorials may be made to PKD (Polycystic Kidney Disease) Foundation 1001 E. 101st Terrace, Suite 220, Kansas City, MO. 64131 (www.pkdcure.org), or Boy Scout Troop 607 at 1750 W. 103rd. Street, Chicago, IL. 60643. Arrangements entrusted to Donnellan-O'Donnell-Bartz-Schultz Funeral Home (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com.

O'Donnell-Bartz-Schultz Funeral Home, Ltd.

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Wrobel, Mark A.

Mark A. Wrobel, age 59. Devoted father of Markus, Marelyn, Walt and John. Cherished son of Rita and the late Frank J. Wrobel. Loving brother of Roberta Wrobel. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Longtime member of IBEW Local #134 and owner of 1st Class Entertainment. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral visitation Thursday 9 AM until time Mass, 10 AM at St. Rita of Cascia Shrine Chapel, 7740 S. Western Ave. Chicago, 60620. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410

Palos-Gaidas FUNERAL HOME

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TAKE NOTICES

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; ANNI PHILLIPS; PHILIP TAPLIN; MARVIN WASHINGTON; 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): 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

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 KRAUKLIN; 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 ICIB 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

TAKE NOTICES

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 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 6319034

TO: JULIO CABRALES; ALICIA CABRALES; THE CITY OF CALUMET CITY, C/O CITY CLERK; LATRENE PHILLIPS; SAMUEL BARRAZA; DARCY GLENN; VICTOR JOHNSON; AMO 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): 30-08-306-016-0000 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 6321112

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. 2019COTD00775 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., RICHTON PARK, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 31-28-404-016-0000 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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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



**"The time is now.
Seize the moment.
Let's get it done,
2019! Now!"**

Dan Hampton, addressing
current Bear Akiem Hicks

JOHN KONSTANTARAS/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

History won't wait

Ex-Bears have seen team on cusp before and say now is the time to step forward



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

The Bears are on the verge of something good, maybe something great.

That was the consensus during the Bears100 Celebration Weekend at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center in Rosemont.

The Bears broke through last season, ending a long postseason drought while pulling off a worst-to-first move in the NFC North. The 2005 Bears did something similar. They went from the outhouse to the penthouse.

Expectations were not high for the Bears entering 2005 when coach Lovie Smith was in his second season. Folks expected the Bears to be better last year, but not many saw them going 12-4 in Matt Nagy's first season. Both teams were led by excellent defenses. Both teams had young quarterbacks. Kyle Orton was a rookie in 2005. Mitch Trubisky was in his second season last year.

Turn to **Biggs, Page 8**



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Can today's Bears etch their name alongside the team's other champions?



**RANKING THE
BEST BEARS
PLAYERS EVER**

**In a tough
era, Artoe
was among
the toughest**

A feared two-way tackle, **Lee Artoe**, our No. 87 pick, helped the Bears to NFL titles in 1940 and '41.
Back Page

Electric Cubs culture helps Theo land Kimbrel

In response to his most disappointing season as Cubs president, Theo Epstein did the most un-Theo Epstein thing ever last October: He let his heart shout down his head.

The level-headed leader unleashed an offseason agenda empowering every meatball who believes each of the 162 games of a baseball season matters.

Epstein reinforced that football mentality again on opening day when he famously said: "October starts in March."

How about in early June? Eight months later, take a bow, Cubs meatballs.

An electric Cubs culture played a small but significant role in the Cubs getting their version of



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake
of the News

Khalil Mack in closer Craig Kimbrel, a Hall of Fame-caliber addition whose arrival potentially changes the context of everything.

Kimbrel arriving rivaled the Cubs sweeping the Cardinals as the weekend's biggest development. Adding Kimbrel gives the Cubs

a shot to challenge the Dodgers for National League supremacy and makes the World Series a realistic goal.

That wasn't true a week ago. The urgent atmosphere Epstein encouraged created a local mandate for Kimbrel, from the 1914 Club to the bleachers to the airwaves. The refrain became louder after last week's MLB

Turn to **Haugh, Page 3**



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BLACKHAWKS GM optimistic about future

With the NHL draft approaching, Stan Bowman sat down with the Tribune for a 30-minute interview. **Page 5**

NBA FINALS Warriors stave off elimination

Kevin Durant returned to the lineup, then left the game with an injury, but the Warriors held off the Raptors and forced a Game 6. **Page 4**

NATIONALS 12, WHITE SOX 1

Hot on road, Jimenez still homerless at home

After 471-foot blast in K.C., he's 'more comfortable'

BY **TEDDY GREENSTEIN**
Chicago Tribune

After taking cuts in batting practice Monday afternoon, Eloy Jimenez offered a quick hello to White Sox brass Ken Williams and Rick Hahn.

"You're giving it everything you've got," Williams told him.

"For now!" a smiling Jimenez shot back.

Even after hammering a 471-foot home run Sunday in Kansas City, his second blast in as many days, the rookie outfielder knows he has more to give. His OPS (on-base plus slugging percentage) of .715 entering Monday was shy of the major-league average of .745.

But he's trending up. "I'm feeling more comfortable at the plate," Jimenez said, "and starting to swing at better pitches."

For whatever reason, Jimenez has two radically different hitting profiles. At home he has been a grinder, batting .279 with as many hits (17) as strikeouts entering Monday but no home runs. On the road he has been an all-or-nothing slugger with eight homers, 18 hits and 31 whiffs.

While Jimenez laughed off a question about how badly he wants to go yard at Guaranteed Rate Field, shortstop Tim Anderson said, "He's going to get one

Turn to **White Sox, Page 3**



NEXT ON-DECK

THURSDAY, JUNE 13 @ 6:30 pm

ANCHORMAN NIGHT

- Ron Burgundy Bobblehead giveaway to the first 1,500 fans
- Thirsty Thursday-\$1 Select Beers, Sodas & Hot Dogs
- Post-game Fireworks



Father's Day

PLAY CATCH WITH DAD!

Make plans to join us June 16!

Presented by
Huntington Bank



TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Try to avoid Cubs' sync hole

It took some tinkering to sync the video and sound, but I managed to create a version of "Sunday Night Baseball" that Cubs fans have long asked ESPN to give them.

I watched the game on ESPN but with audio from Pat Hughes and Ron Coomer, with Zach Zaidman and Len Kasper contributing, on Cubs flagship station WSCR-AM 670.

It's more difficult than the old days because technology has led to delays in various coverage reaching your home. I used my laptop and DVR, and it was a bit of a hassle. Your methods and mileage may vary.

You notice little things at first, like how ESPN doesn't televise the national anthem, which the Score broadcasts, instead running an on-field pregame show that must have been taped a little earlier.

In the bottom of the first inning, we ran into the limitations of this setup — and by "we," I mean not just myself but Pat and Ron as well.

Kris Bryant rolled his right ankle on a first-inning double off Adam Wainwright that sent Kyle Schwarber to third and set up the Cubs' first run in their 5-2 victory over the Cardinals.

Hughes and Coomer immediately seized upon the fact Bryant was "a little shaken up," noting manager Joe Maddon ran out with a trainer to check on him at second base.

But on ESPN, analyst Alex Rodriguez was busy rhapsodizing about Wainwright's pitch and Bryant's stroke. This was paired with a montage of no fewer than four replays of the hit, not one of which showed Bryant stumbling in uncertainty over where the throw from the outfield would go.

ESPN viewers had no idea anything happened to Bryant between first and second. Yet for Cubs fans at that moment, that was all that mattered.

Hughes asked Coomer to explain what might have gone awry, but he couldn't. Once Bryant hit the ball, Coomer's attention shifted to Schwarber heading to third.

Typically Coomer would check the TV feed on a monitor in the radio booth and see a replay, enabling him to fill in the gaps. But because ESPN was in no hurry to acknowledge it, he and Hughes — and WSCR listeners — were at a loss.

"I did not see and I still haven't seen a replay that will show us what happened to



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Many Cubs fans would prefer to hear Pat Hughes, shown during a 2016 game, than the ESPN Sunday night announcing crew.

him going into second base," Coomer said.

I knew what he meant because I couldn't see it either.

"We're having some issues with our monitors here in our booth, so we don't have a replay," Coomer said. "So we're just going to have to guess that he took a bad step or something like that."

By "issues," he meant ESPN simply wasn't showing the replay. Fortunately, he guessed right.

It wasn't until after Rodriguez finished his soliloquy and ESPN play-by-play man Matt Vasgersian slipped in a quick plug for Cubs at Dodgers next week on "Sunday Night Baseball" — a fifth Cubs appearance in seven weeks — that ESPN viewers would get their first hint that anything happened with Bryant.

Maddon and the trainer finally were shown leaving Bryant at second, satisfied he wasn't seriously injured, and only then did ESPN share its replay of Bryant's misstep.

Coomer had given up waiting and moved on. He recounted what the replay showed during the next half-inning after

ESPN revisited it with a fleeting reference to concerns about Bryant's mobility.

The bottom line: If your frustration with ESPN is that it doesn't cover the game the way you want it covered, just having Cubs announcers describe the action isn't necessarily enough to make things better.

Still, there's an opportunity here for ESPN. It is, after all, at the forefront of offering secondary feeds in a bid to win over as much of the available audience as possible.

Last weekend, for example, for Game 2 of the NBA Finals, ESPN offered what it promoted as a teen-oriented stream to complement its traditional coverage on ABC.

Katie Nolan moderated a panel discussion. Pizza was delivered on set. Special graphics and animation attempted to jazz things up. Yet my 15-year-old son, a big basketball fan, shut it down after a few minutes because it was all too much.

"We can't support this," he said. I appreciated the effort, if not the execution.

For College Football Playoff games, on top of its Spanish-language coverage, ESPN offers at least eight alternative feeds, including live digital streams with audio from the participating teams' radio announcers over its regular video.

Hometown feeds would be swell for "Sunday Night Baseball," but if you want it, you have to rig it up yourself.

And it's not as though the Score's coverage is perfect. It's not.

The story of Max Muncy's war of words with Madison Bumgarner after Muncy homered off Bumgarner in the Dodgers-Giants game earlier Sunday was amusing enough when Zaidman talked to Kasper about it in the fifth inning.

For listeners at least, the story lost a lot of its pop in the seventh, when Zaidman decided to run it by Hughes too.

But that's a minor quibble. Zaidman, Kasper and Coomer all are solid, and no one on TV or radio calls Cubs baseball better than Hughes. So the urge to want to hear him as much as possible is understandable.

Otherwise, you're stuck with announcers who have no idea Cubs fans wearing yellow construction helmets is a nod to the hard-hat-wearing Bleacher Bums of 1969.

philrosenthal@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @phil_rosenthal

LET'S PLAY 2

Tuesday
@Rockies
7:40 p.m.
WGN-9

Wednesday
@Rockies
2:10 p.m.
NBCSCH

Tuesday
Nationals
7:10 p.m.
NBCSCH

Thursday
Yankees
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

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB
6 p.m. Mets at Yankees ESPN
7 p.m. Nationals at White Sox NBCSCH

7:30 p.m. Cubs at Rockies WGN-9
WSCR-AM 670

9 p.m. Dodgers at Angels MLBN

WNBA
6 p.m. Mystics at Sun CBSSN
7 p.m. Mercury at Sky WCIU-26.2

SOCCER
1:30 p.m. Italy vs. Bosnia and Herz. ESPN2

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP SOCCER
8 a.m. New Zealand vs. Netherlands FS1
11 a.m. Chile vs. Sweden FS1
2 p.m. United States vs. Thailand FOX-32

TENNIS
4 a.m. (Wed.) Stuttgart, Hertogenbosch and Nottingham Tennis

ASK THE REPORTER

K.C. JOHNSON

Do you think the Bulls will even make a play for Klay Thompson having already committed so much money to Zach LaVine last year?

Chad, Cedar Grove, N.J.

In a word, no. In a sentence, the Bulls are likely to utilize their \$20 million to \$23 million of salary-cap space by signing multiple players.

ON THE WEB

For the most updated stories all day long, go to **chicagotribune.com/sports**

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
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58				59						60		
61				62						63		

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ACROSS

1 Hang around
5 McEntire's namesakes
10 Word in a red octagon
14 Sno-; icy treat
15 Glorify
16 Sheltered bay
17 ___ and crafts
18 Harasses
20 ___ culpa
21 Religious splinter group
22 On the ball
23 Fish's breathing organs
25 Use a straw
26 Native Kiwis
28 Kilt pattern
31 "Ready ___, here I come!"
32 San ___, CA
34 Cabin wall piece
36 Cut of pork
37 ___ Haute, IN
38 Floating sheet of ice
39 Curvy letter
40 Martin or Charlie
41 Waterbirds
42 Engraver
44 Business deal
45 Deceive

DOWN

1 Ponzi scheme
2 ___ away; left suddenly
3 Story's villain
4 "Oui!"
5 Fights off
6 CEOs & others, for short
7 One of the Simpsons
8 Jolson & Capp
9 Sault ___. Marie
10 Carve a statue
11 Carry
12 Take ___; assume control
13 Pain in the neck

Solutions

E	N	K	S	I	S	E	R	D	E	H	S			
K	O	O	T	E	T	B	U	R	E	B	A	K		
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P	O	T	S	S	A	V	B	E	R	E	L	A	V	S

19 Egypt's capital
21 Narrow cut
24 Element whose symbol is Fe
25 Cooking herb
26 Burrowing mammal
27 Stood up
28 Seabird
29 Unproven charge
30 Lasso loop
32 Forest animal
33 Wrath
35 Actor Will
37 You, in the bible
38 Bouquet greenery

40 Move slightly
41 Mr. Hackman
43 Sealed
44 Crowds
46 Bank safe
47 Mercedes
48 Flood survivor
49 Water barrier
50 Hope & Denver
52 A single tier
53 Athletic shoe brand
55 Go astray
56 Ms. McClanahan
57 Initials for Coretta's hubby

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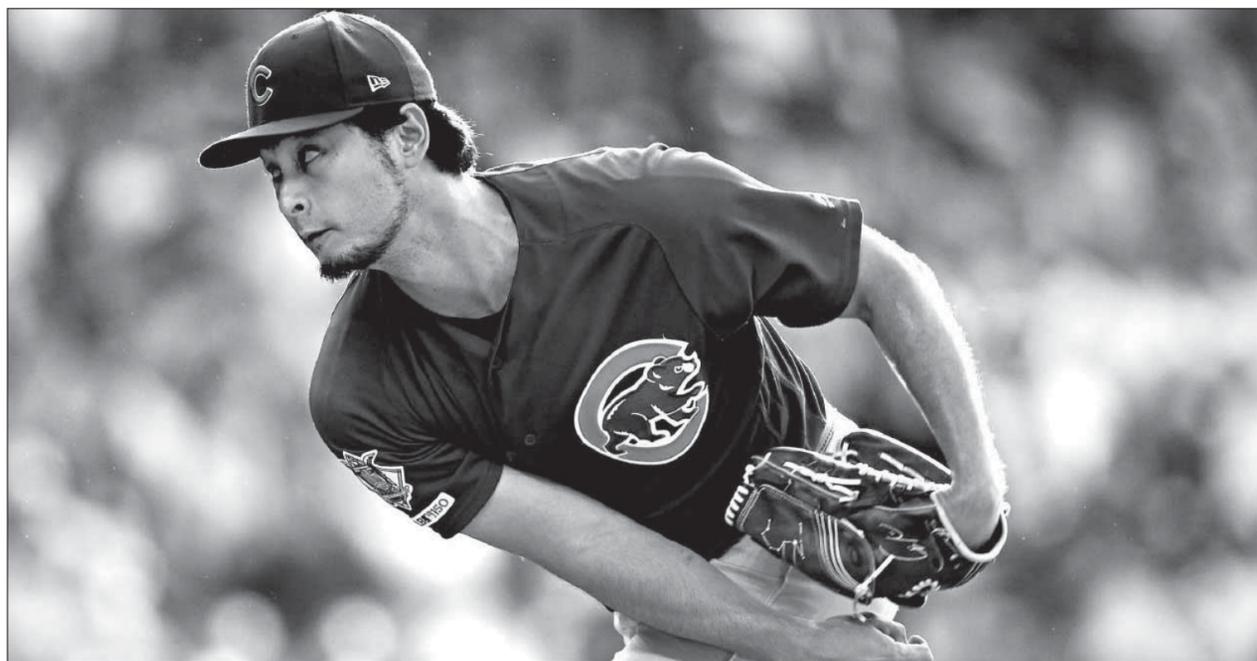
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CUBS & WHITE SOX



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

Yu Darvish, working in the first inning Monday night against the Rockies, has been coming up with clutch strikeouts with a certain consistency.

ROCKIES 6, CUBS 5

Steadying influence

Improvement by rotation keys Cubs' recent climb

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

DENVER — While Kyle Schwarber's offensive surge and the comforts of Wrigley Field helped the Cubs regain a share of first place in the National League Central entering Monday, the resurgence of the rotation has provided a stabilizing effect.

"We all feel comfortable where we are and how we're progressing," pitching coach Tommy Hotovy said before Monday night's game against the Rockies at hitter-friendly Coors Field. "We're trying to stay on top of things and push the envelope. The biggest thing we've been able to do is eliminate some of those big innings."

Cubs starters had posted a 2.23 ERA in their last 11 starts before Monday, holding opponents to a .191 average and .537 OPS while walking only 15 and surrendering only four home runs.

"There's friendly competition," Kyle Hendricks said. "We know we've got to take advantage of our day when we start."

Here's a look at each starter's improvement:

Kyle Hendricks

Hendricks has allowed two walks or fewer in his last 12 starts, including only three walks in his last 28 innings. He has a 0.909 WHIP in his last three starts.

The most noticeable differences have been an uptick in his velocity to 90 mph, elevating his fastball more frequently and effectively and showcasing a curve more often than in past seasons.

Cole Hamels

A case could be made that Hamels has been the most dominant starter in light of his success against the Cardinals.

He limited the Cards to five hits while striking out 14 in his last two starts. His performance Friday — a

Lester on shooting of Ortiz: 'It's scary'

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

DENVER — Jon Lester played with David Ortiz for 8½ seasons in Boston and attended one of his charity golf tournaments, so the shooting of the former Red Sox slugger Sunday night in his native Dominican Republic tugged at the Cubs' left-handed ace.

"It's scary, especially when it's one of your good friends and unexpected," Lester said Monday. "He means a lot to every community he's involved in, especially there."

"I know they're very proud of guys that come over (to the United States) and have big-league careers. I'm sure Boston feels the same way. It's crazy to think stuff like this goes on. Even in the United States it happens."

"When it's one of your close friends, it hits home."

Lester was relieved that Ortiz was transported to Massachusetts General Hospital, where Lester was treated 13 years ago for lymphoma.

"I know those doctors up there pretty well, so he'll be in good hands and I'm thankful they got him to the hospital as quick as they did," Lester said.

10-strikeout, 99-pitch effort in eight innings — was more impressive considering he was facing the Cardinals for the second time in six days.

"He did such a good job mixing everything that second time around," Hotovy said, "and mechanically getting to a place where he feels more comfortable and can execute things he wants to do."

Jon Lester

Lester's annual rut occurred

Third base coach Brian Butterfield, who worked with Ortiz for the slugger's final four seasons (2013-16) with the Red Sox, learned of the shooting shortly before the Cubs boarded the bus from Wrigley Field to O'Hare International Airport late Sunday.

"He's so impactful," Butterfield said. "He always has time for little people."

Butterfield vividly recalled Ortiz getting on his knees to give a kid a hug prior to taking the field before an All-Star Game.

"He's going to be OK," Butterfield said. "He's tougher than any 10 men."

Cubs manager Joe Maddon said he was praised by Ortiz during his first season as Rays manager in 2006.

"Ortiz said, 'you smell good. What do you have on?'" said Maddon, who thought he was wearing Jean Paul Gaultier cologne at the time.

So Maddon instructed a clubhouse attendant to purchase a bottle of cologne and put it on Ortiz's clubhouse chair.

"That was my first interaction," said Maddon, calling the shooting "beyond awful, unimaginable."

in his final three May starts, in which he allowed 16 earned runs — including four homers — in 14 innings. But he stopped a three-game skid by beating the Angels 8-1 on June 3, and he rebounded Saturday from a four-run first to enable the offense to rally for a 9-4 win over the Cardinals.

"A lot of it is not becoming predictable," said Hotovy, alluding to Lester's ability to disrupt the timing of right-handed batters

CUBS RECAP

Kyle Schwarber's 13th home run was one of three the Cubs hit in the third inning Monday night against the Rockies, and it extended Schwarber's hitting streak to eight games. But the Rockies responded with a pair of two-run homers in the bottom of the third, and they got a tie-breaking single by Ryan McMahon in the eighth off reliever Steve Cishek for a 6-5 win at Coors Field. Aside from the third, Yu Darvish pitched exceptionally well as he didn't walk a batter while throwing 83 pitches before he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh. For more, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

with cut fastballs in and off-speed pitches outside.

Yu Darvish

Darvish, who got the start Monday night, has developed a knack for saving his best strikeouts for key situations, such as his strikeout of the Cardinals' Matt Carpenter with the bases loaded to end the fifth May 31.

Jose Quintana

With the aid of a changeup and the ability to hit all quadrants of the strike zone, Quintana has allowed more than three runs only once in his last 11 starts and has issued only two walks in his last 16 2/3 innings.

And if Cubs need a sixth starter, Tyler Chatwood has shown more promise with a 3.34 ERA in 16 appearances that included six shutout innings against the Angels on April 21 and a 1.392 WHIP that's considerably lower than his 1.804 mark in 2018.

"I haven't thought about (2020)," manager Joe Maddon said of Chatwood's potential future in the rotation. "What he's doing right now plays. He's putting himself into position to be considered for all that stuff"

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Kimbrel attracted by culture

Haugh, from Page 1

draft, repeating that no matter how much power or pitching the Cubs had, everything hinged on a bullpen that had blown too many saves.

Leave it to Epstein, as shrewd a sports executive as there ever was, to find a way to use fans spoiled by winning 95 games a year since 2015 to his advantage.

"One thing that's important to me is being able to play in front of a fan base that's passionate about this game," Kimbrel said. "I did get to experience that in Boston and it would be hard to leave that kind of passion every night, especially with the role I'm in. I'm a very adrenaline-based player and knowing that each and every night the seats were going to be full definitely played a role in the decision."

Sources said Kimbrel weighed similar financial packages but chose the Cubs over the Rays, a team with more victories in a division he knows well. But the Rays play at Tropicana Field, which draws an average of 13,801 — the second-lowest attendance in the majors. The Cubs rank fourth at 36,887 despite lousy weather this spring.

For a reliever like Kimbrel who relies so heavily on adrenaline, pitching at Wrigley Field is like getting a nightly boost of B12. Kimbrel craved the frenzy that accompanies every game at Clark and Addison in a season that suddenly feels like World Series or bust.

It would be oversimplifying it to say an energized baseball environment alone lured Kimbrel to Chicago. It aided the process, but only after Epstein applied the same urgency he demanded from everyone else who works for him. And only after the man Epstein works for — Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts — made it all possible by showing financial flexibility.

Perhaps now the guy who signs the checks on baseball's second-highest payroll — around \$210 million — will stop hearing he's cheap.

Nobody will ever know whether the Cubs would have pursued Kimbrel with as much vigor if Ben Zobrist hadn't gone on the restricted list May 6 after filing for divorce. But the thought here is no, based on the definitive nature of Ricketts' previous comments on Kimbrel. The nearly \$10 million the Cubs will save not paying Zobrist conveniently matches the total Kimbrel will earn in 2019 on his pro-rated, three-year, \$43 million deal.

At Ricketts' annual spring-training address in February, he invited skepticism after being asked why the Cubs didn't spend more money during free agency. "That's a pretty easy question to answer," Ricketts said. "We don't have any more."

Eyes rolled again before the home opener when I asked Ricketts specifically about Kimbrel on the "Mully & Haugh" show and he dismissed the idea.

"I don't know about Craig Kimbrel," Ricketts said. "That may just be a bigger ticket than what we can swing."

Situations change and championship sports organizations seize those rare opportunities to swing for the fences. To cite a comparable local example, the Blackhawks similarly made the best of a bad situation in 2015 after Patrick Kane broke his left collarbone with 21 games left in the regular season.

The Hawks placed Kane on the long-term injured reserve list — meaning he no longer counted against the salary cap — and used the space created on the payroll to acquire center Antoine Vermette, defenseman Kimmo Timonen and winger Andrew Desjardins. It was an added expense well worth the price. Vermette especially came up big in the Stanley Cup playoffs after Kane returned.

Zobrist's niche in Cubs lore was carved forever as the 2016 World Series MVP.

Now his legacy could include contributing to another championship in a way nobody expected.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune and co-host of the "Mully and Haugh Show" weekdays from 5-9 a.m. on WSCR-AM 670.

Eloy quiet at home

White Sox, from Page 1

this 'stand, I think."

The six-game homestand started Monday night with a visit from the Nationals.

"In my opinion he's yet to really scratch the surface of what he's going to become," manager Rick Renteria said.

Anderson called it the longest home run he has ever seen. But he had a small criticism of Jimenez's subdued reaction.

"He should have flipped it," Anderson said of the bat.

Fan hit: A woman was taken to a hospital after getting struck by a foul ball Monday, the Sox said.

In the bottom of the fourth, Jimenez fouled a ball down the left-field line that struck the woman, who was sitting a few rows back. The Sox said she was alert and communicative but was taken to an area hospital for evaluation. They did not reveal the fan's name or the hospital.

The Sox have netting at Guaranteed Rate Field that extends past the dugouts, as required by Major League Baseball since last season, but not all the way up the lines.

Netting and fan safety have been prominent topics in recent

WHITE SOX RECAP

Journeyman Odrisamer Despaigne, 32, pitched OK on Monday against the Nationals in his White Sox debut, allowing three runs in six innings. But Sox hitters couldn't do enough to make it a game, and the bullpen was brutal. Leury Garcia's sixth-inning homer accounted for the only offense in a 12-1 defeat. Yoan Moncada singled in the sixth to extend his hitting streak to 11 games but left the game a half-inning later with upper-back tightness. He is day to day. Nationals right fielder Adam Eaton had a big game in his return to the South Side, going 3-for-4 with a walk and an RBI single. For more, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

weeks after Cubs center fielder Albert Almora Jr. lined a foul ball into the stands May 29 at Minute Maid Park in Houston that hit a young girl.

Early and often: Sox fans are giving decent support to their All-Star candidates. James McCann is second among American League catchers, Jose Abreu is third at first base and Anderson is fourth among shortstops.

Anderson said he's playing little



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Eloy Jimenez looks up after hitting a fan with a foul ball in the fourth inning of Monday night's game against the Nationals.

attention to the voting but spoke up for McCann, saying: "He's been off the charts. Blocking everything and hitting everything."

Concern for Big Papi: Jimenez and pitcher Ivan Nova were shaken over the shooting of fellow Dominican David "Big Papi" Ortiz. Both used the word "scary."

"When you see one of the best players, one of the best Dominicans we have, shot like that, you can't trust nobody there," Jimenez said.

Said Nova: "The dream that you have as a baseball player is to have a good career and then go back

home and spend time with your family. Now you've got to think about if the D.R. is a safe place for you to be in."

Extra innings: Left-hander Jace Fry went on the injured list with shoulder fatigue. ... Tough-luck third base prospect Jake Burger has a heel injury, slowing his recovery from two left Achilles ruptures. ... Nick Madrigal got off to a sensational start after being promoted to Double-A Birmingham, going 8-for-12.

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NASCAR

Logano wins Michigan race in OT

By Noah Trister
Associated Press

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Joey Logano won the pole in qualifying and then led for more than three-quarters of the actual race.

It was an impressive display, but all that could have gone for naught if he hadn't been sharp on one final restart.

Logano won his second NASCAR Cup Series race of the season, holding off Kurt Busch and Martin Truex Jr. in overtime Monday at Michigan International Speedway. Logano was trying to hold on to a dwindling lead over Truex and Busch with five laps remaining, but around that time, Erik Jones went onto the grass, bringing out the caution flag that forced overtime.

"As the leader, you're like, 'Ohhhh.' Right?" Logano said. "But the race fan part of me is like, 'Heck yeah, this is going to be a great race for everyone to watch.'"

Logano and Truex were up front on the restart, along with Kurt and Kyle Busch, and Logano pulled ahead in his No. 22 Ford.

"He jumped the restart by over a car length," Truex said. "I don't know. I guess they don't enforce those rules anymore. We'll have to remember that for next time."

No surprise, Logano had a different view.

"I was able to see it right in front of me. I hit it when I got there," Logano said. "I had a good start though, wasn't it? That was a good one. That one felt good."

NASCAR said it reviews all restarts and didn't find anything problematic with this one.

It was the third win in a row for Ford at MIS. This was the 100th race at Michigan for NASCAR's top series.

The race was held Monday after being rained out Sunday.

Logano, the defending Cup champ, won the first stage but had to pit toward the end of the second. Austin Dillon won that stage.

It was a dominant visit to MIS for Logano, who led a track-record 163 laps in the race. The previous mark of 162 was set in 1989 by Rusty Wallace — although Logano's race was extended by the OT.



GREGORY SHAMUS/GETTY

NBA FINALS

Warriors rally, force Game 6

TORONTO — Stephen Curry scored 31 points, Klay Thompson added 26 and they led a season-saving surge that gave the Warriors a 106-105 victory over the Raptors on Monday night in Game 5 of the NBA Finals.

The Splash Brothers combined for three straight 3-pointers in the closing minutes after the Raptors had taken a six-point lead with under 3 1/2 minutes remaining in front of a raucous, red-shirted crowd.

The Warriors lost Kevin Durant barely a quarter after getting him back but got the win, cutting the Raptors' lead to 3-2 and sending the series back to Oracle Arena for Game 6 on Thursday.

Kawhi Leonard scored 26 points for the Raptors, but he couldn't get the final shot, having to give the ball up.

Durant, who scored 11 points in 12 minutes, will undergo an MRI on his lower right leg Tuesday. — AP

STANLEY CUP FINAL

For Bruins, consistency remains key

By Stephen Whyno | Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The strains of JayZ and Linkin Park's "Numb/Encore" mashup emanated from a small speaker on the hallway floor outside the visiting locker room following the Bruins' morning skate.

"I don't know what you're expecting of me put under the pressure of walking in your shoes."

Despite all the pressure on the Bruins, team DJ Torey Krug wouldn't dare change anything in the face of elimination.

"Same playlist I've been playing for months now," Krug said. "It's been the same music for months on end."

And the same Bruins, whose consistent approach on and off the ice will be tested one more time Wednesday in Game 7 of the Stanley Cup Final against the Blues. This is an experienced Bruins roster with five players left from the 2011 Cup championship team that vanquished the Canucks in Vancouver, also the most recent time the final went to a seventh and deciding game.

"There's never been a (Cup Final) Game 7 in Boston, (so) I would say lean on past experience with that, but there is none," Krug said Monday. "There is experience from guys who played in Game 7 in Vancouver."

"It's tough. It's the most exciting game in all of our lives and I think whoever maintains their composure and discipline within their system, how they play and how they approach the game is probably going to prevail."

The smart money is on the Bruins recapturing the Cup on home ice, and sportsbooks give them the edge. Not only do they own an experience advantage in these situations, but carry with them some momentum from a 5-1 rainstorm on St. Louis' potential parade in Game 6.

Four of the previous five times in the 2019 playoffs that a team down 3-2 won Game 6, it also won Game 7. Just don't tell that stat to the Bruins coach Bruce Cassidy because he doesn't believe there's carry-over from a strong showing Sunday night.

"New slate," Cassidy said before the team flew home to Boston. "They had expectations, Stanley Cup is in the building. I can't speak for them, but it can be tough, knowing we're playing good team defense to now have to come back (from a deficit) that far. But I don't think it will affect them Wednesday. One game, winner take all. Both teams will be in a good place mentally ... ready."

The Blues are marching in the wrong direction after failing to close out a series for the first time in the playoffs.



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BLACKHAWKS

Q&A STAN BOWMAN

‘There’s no magical system’

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD | Chicago Tribune

The Blackhawks have failed to make the playoffs in consecutive seasons and their closest rivals, the Blues, are on the cusp of winning their first Stanley Cup.

But with the No. 3 pick in the draft and roughly \$20 million in salary-cap

space, according to capfriendly.com, Hawks general manager Stan Bowman is decidedly optimistic about the future.

Bowman sat down with the Tribune for a 30-minute interview to discuss a variety of topics. The interview has been edited for clarity.

Two months after the season is over, what different conclusions have you perhaps realized now?

I'm not sure there's any big revelations. There was a natural transition period with a new coach coming in, and it took a while to get going with the way we wanted to play successfully under Jeremy (Colliton). Once we did that I thought we got our footing.

We're an offensive team so we don't want to try to change our game and suddenly have trouble scoring. But we need to shore up the areas where we struggled. The penalty kill was one and goals against, those are the two things. That hasn't changed from our initial assessment. We've had some time to figure out how we're going to do that.

(New assistant coach Marc Crawford) explained how (his former team, the Senators) made some big changes in mid-November and from that point on they were top five in the league in the penalty kill, which was still a 60-game stretch. He's going to help us. That's on the tactical side. There's also personnel.

How is free agency setting up to be different from the last few seasons?

Well, the biggest difference would be we don't have any financial restraints by the salary cap. Last year and the year before we were in a different position with very little money to spend. Doesn't necessarily mean we're going to sign the highest-priced free agents. We can have conversations with them and we can see if they fit right.

In talking to Jeremy, we're going to try to get players he thinks are going to help push our team the right way in terms of being a good two-way team. We were tilted to the offense last year, and ideally we'd like to have more balance to not just try to outscore the other team. We have some really high-powered offensive players. So we're probably trying to find the right guy to come in to continue the success we had, to be able to play that way but also to have a two-way component to their game. To be able to be utilized in penalty-kill situations, guys we feel confident can add to that. We're trying to shore up our weaknesses without taking away what we were good at.

As you pointed out, the defense needs to improve. Can that happen without significant personnel changes?

The players that played on our team last year, we need a progression from them, and some of that already was happening last year. If you look at the last two weeks of the season, we were playing more like a team. Guys' habits were better, there was less hesitation. There was less thinking on the ice. That's just a function of (being) more familiar with what they were asked to do. So we've got to further refine those habits because each coach has fundamentals that are very important to them, and you want to be second nature for your system to work.

There's no magical system in the NHL. If there were, everybody would play that system. Multiple different systems can work. The execution of the system is the key. In order to execute well, your habits have to be exactly that: habits. They can't be trying to figure it out on the fly.

The goalie and the (defensemen) get blamed when you give up goals, and sometimes that's accurate. If the defenseman turns the puck over and gives a breakaway, it's obvious. But it's not as obvious when there's 10 guys in the zone, five-on-five, and then they score a goal. Could be a succession of mistakes initiated by the forwards not doing what they were supposed to do that left the



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

For the first time in three years, Blackhawks general manager Stan Bowman says the team doesn't have any financial restraints entering free agency.

defense in an impossible position. So we've got to work together better.

Your original question was can we be better with the same group of players. The answer is yes, we need to be. Then we want to bring in somebody who can make an even bigger impact. If we can enhance our group through new players, we're going to do that.

The Blues and Bruins, for example, don't have players making much more than \$7 million. And you have two at \$10.5 million. I don't know what Alex DeBrincat is going to get, but you need to think ahead. Can you bring in a defenseman who is going to get upper-level money and have him fit in with your salary structure?

Can we? Yeah.

I guess the question is, should you?

Well, it all depends on what the guy brings to the table. Is he going to enhance our team game and is he going to be someone to use on the penalty kill? Is he going to be someone who can play against good players and do a good job of stifling them? If that guy is a high-priced guy, then great. The questions we ask as we're reviewing this are: What's he like? What's he bring to the table? How is he going to impact our team and make us a better team? That's our criteria. It's not so much his salary.

Now, if you find that guy and he's the

highest-paid guy in the league, then you might have to say, well, he's the guy and we can get him, but we've got to suddenly take some other pieces away, that's a conversation you have. But we're not at that point.

The draft is coming up, and you have the No. 3 pick. Have you peeked at the mock drafts to see who you're taking?

I don't read them, but I hear about them through people we work with. There's a lot of noise out there. We've got to stick to our process. We have a staff for a reason and we spend a lot of time from last late July ... until a couple weeks ago. They're watching these guys and that's their job — to know them inside and out and breaking them down. So I'm relying on those guys. Now, it may coincide with these mock drafts or it may not.

I'm glad there's a lot of interest in it. That's what you want. If nobody was caring about who we were going to pick and wasn't promoting their mock drafts, I wouldn't want that.

At this point would position not be a part of the equation?

No, because your positional situations can change over time. We've seen that. You need multiple positions. You don't need just one player. You've got a team of, like, 20 guys. I don't look at it that way. I look at it like: What's going to drive your team for the next 10 years and be

someone that is a big contributor to your team? It could be a multiple-position guy. It doesn't have to be just one position.

What aspect of Jeremy Colliton's season most pleased you, and what do you think he needs to improve upon?

I just think the way he handled the adversity there to start. He was coming into somewhat of an impossible position, walking in the footsteps of Joel (Quenneville), who had so much success here. He's a legendary coach, and when you replace someone like that, there's always going to be challenges. And on top of it you don't really have time to instill a lot of new habits and you're playing games every other day with limited practice time. He stayed very calm. He stayed convicted with how he wanted to approach things. He stuck with it. And then we started to see some results. For someone that young to have that conviction and to be calm throughout was impressive.

Improve upon is just to improve on last season and try to take what we did well and enhance that. Certainly our power play was (better), and he had a big role in that. We want to build on that. We've got to keep the puck out of our net and we've got to be better when we're down a man. Those are two things he's already addressed. But the preparation for training camp and the way that we get our team prepared for the details of the game, that's probably the next challenge as a coach.

You brought in Marc Crawford as an assistant. Was there any concern that bringing in a veteran head coach who has won a Cup might put pressure on Jeremy — that Crawford was brought in to be a possible replacement if the team gets off to a slow start?

No. That's not a consideration for us. If anything, Jeremy was the one that was pushing (to bring) in someone like him. He looks at the other guys — Tomas (Mitell) and Sheldon (Brookbank) — and himself and he knows that they're three younger guys with a lot of ideas. And he was always wanting to bring in a veteran coach. Marc was the best. We interviewed a lot of people for this position, and he was by far the best fit. And Jeremy felt that. He was like, "This is the guy I want to work with." Marc's here to be the assistant head coach, not the head coach. That's not a concern.

How much pressure do you feel to make the playoffs next season?

I don't want this sound bad, but that's all stuff you have to just set aside and focus on my job, which is to prepare our team the best we can and assemble the best group of players ... and then support the coach and work together to make our team better. And then the results will take care of themselves.

We've evaluated all the time, not just whether you win the Cup or miss the playoffs. That hasn't changed since my first day here. We're going to be responsible for the progression of our team from last year and from the year before. We certainly need to take a step forward this year. I think that's clear.

Hopefully we're trending back up. Disappointed we didn't make the playoffs this year. There was progression and we need to take more of a progression next year. That's the only thing I'm focused on. There's pressure every year, and I just don't focus on it because it doesn't help me do my job any better.

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Tampa Bay	41	24	.631	—	—	6-4	W-2	18-14	23-10
New York	40	24	.625	½	—	5-5	W-1	21-12	19-12
Boston	34	33	.507	8	2	5-5	L-2	15-16	19-17
Toronto	23	42	.354	18	12	2-8	L-4	12-22	11-20
Baltimore	20	45	.308	21	15	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	2	5-5	L-1	19-16	14-16
Chicago	31	34	.477	12½	4	5-5	L-1	17-15	14-19
Detroit	24	38	.387	18	9½	4-6	L-1	11-21	13-17
Kansas City	20	45	.308	23½	15	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	35	30	.538	9	—	7-3	W-1	24-12	11-18
Oakland	33	34	.493	12	3	4-6	L-1	18-15	15-19
Los Angeles	32	35	.478	13	4	5-5	W-1	18-18	14-17
Seattle	28	41	.406	18	9	4-6	W-1	13-22	15-19

Late games noted below

TUESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Ari Duplantier (R)	1-0 3.27 1-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 10.0 4.50
Phi Arrieta (R)	6:05p 5-5 4.29 7-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 17.2 6.11
StL Hudson (R)	4-3 3.70 7-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 18.2 1.93
Mia TBD	6:10p — — —	— — —	— — —
Pit Archer (R)	3-5 5.20 3-7	1-0 6.0 1.50	2-1 18.0 4.50
Atl Foltyniewicz (R)	6:20p 1-5 5.89 1-7	0-1 6.0 4.50	1-2 17.0 4.24
Chi Quintana (L)	4-5 3.77 6-6	0-1 7.1 3.68	0-2 16.2 5.40
Col Lambert (R)	7:40p 1-0 1.29 1-0	1-0 7.0 1.29	1-0 7.0 1.29
SD Paddack (R)	4-4 2.97 7-4	0-0 5.0 1.80	1-2 15.1 5.87
SF Beede (R)	8:45p 0-2 8.15 2-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 13.1 8.78
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Bor Thornton (R)	1-4 4.73 5-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 15.2 5.74
Tal Means (L)	6:05p 5-4 2.67 3-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 17.0 2.65
Tex Jurado (R)	3-2 2.78 2-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 18.1 3.44
Bos TBD	6:10p — — —	— — —	— — —
Oak Fiers (R)	5-3 4.76 7-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 18.2 3.86
TB TBD	6:10p — — —	— — —	— — —
Sea Leake (R)	5-6 4.30 6-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 22.2 3.18
NYY Tanaka (R)	7:10p 7-2 3.72 6-4	1-0 6.2 1.35	1-1 12.1 7.30
Cin Castillo (R)	6-1 2.38 7-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 14.0 4.50
Cle Bauer (R)	6:10p 4-6 4.03 6-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-3 21.0 4.29
Was Corbin (L)	5-4 3.59 7-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 16.2 4.86
ChW TBD	7:10p 0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
Mil Peralta (R)	3-2 5.11 3-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 14.0 5.14
HOU Peacock (R)	7:10p 5-3 3.20 8-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 17.0 2.12
LAD Maeda (R)	7-2 3.48 7-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 16.0 3.38
LAA Pena (R)	9:07p 3-1 4.53 2-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 13.2 2.63

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

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Tampa Bay 6, Oakland 2
Texas 4, Boston 3 (11)
Washington 12, Chi. White Sox 1
L.A. Angels 5, L.A. Dodgers 3
N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, ppd.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Oakland at Tampa Bay, 11:10 a.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 12:10 p.m.
Texas at Boston, 3:05 p.m.
Toronto at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Houston, 7:10 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.

June 13: Detroit vs. Kansas City at Omaha, Neb.
June 15: International amateur signing period closes.

BOX SCORES

RAYS 6, ATHLETICS 2

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Samien ss	4	0	2	0	0	.276
Chapman 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.257
Olson 1b	1	0	0	0	0	.225
b-Canha ph	0	1	0	0	0	.239
Davis dh	4	0	0	0	0	.246
a-Piscotty rf	2	1	1	0	1	.258
Grossman lf	4	0	1	1	0	.239
Laureano cf	4	0	0	0	0	.259
Profar 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.262
Taylor c	2	1	1	0	1	.000
a-Phegley ph-c	1	0	0	0	1	.263
TOTALS	31	2	4	2	9	

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Meadows rf	3	1	0	0	1	.341
Pham lf	3	0	0	0	0	.282
Lowe 2b	4	1	1	2	2	.288
Garcia dh	4	1	1	0	0	.269
Chi 1b	4	1	2	1	1	.287
Diaz 3b	4	1	1	0	0	.299
Kiermaier cf	4	1	2	2	0	.254
Zunino c	4	0	0	0	1	.281
Robertson ss	2	0	1	0	1	.207
TOTALS	32	6	8	6	9	

a-struck out for Taylor in the 8th. b-walked for Olson in the 9th. **LOB:** Oakland 6, Tampa Bay 5. **2B:** Piscotty (13), Diaz (10). **HR:** Lowe (14), off Anderson; Kiermaier (8), off Choi; Choi (7), off Sorria. **RBIs:** Piscotty (29), Grossman (18), Lowe 2 (43), Choi 2 (25), Kiermaier 2 (30). **Runners left in scoring position:** Oakland 3 (Piscotty 3); Tampa Bay 2 (Pham, Lowe). **RISP:** Oakland 1 for 5; Tampa Bay 2 for 5. **Runners moved up:** Pham.

OAKLAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Anderson, L, 0-1	5½	3	2	2	2	5	3.18
Petit	½	3	2	2	0	1	2.82
Wang	½	0	0	0	0	1	.042
Soria	1	2	2	2	0	1	5.68

TAMPA BAY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Morton, W, 9-0	7	2	0	0	2	7	2.10
Poche	1½	0	1	1	1	2	10.32
Poe	½	2	1	1	0	0	3.12

Inherited runners-scored: Wang 1-0, Roe 1-1. **HBP:** Morton (0-50). **Umpires:** H, Dan Steiner; 1B, Dave Rackley; 2B, Sean Barber; 3B, Alfonso Marquez. **Time:** 2:35. **A:** 16,091 (25,025).

ROCKIES 6, CUBS 5

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Schwarber lf	5	1	1	1	2	.238
Bryant 3b	2	2	0	0	1	.270
Rizzo 1b	4	1	3	2	1	.284
Baez ss	5	0	0	0	1	.261
Gonzalez rf	3	0	0	0	1	.210
Caratini c	4	0	0	0	1	.333
Heyward cf-rf	4	0	0	0	2	.246
Kintzler p	½	0	0	0	0	.251
a-Descazo ph	1	0	0	0	0	.193
Montgomery p	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Almora Jr. cf	1	0	0	0	0	.251
Tejeda 2b	4	1	1	1	1	.279
TOTALS	34	5	7	12		

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Blackmon rf	4	1	3	2	0	.303
Strom ss	4	0	0	0	1	.256
Dahl cf	4	1	1	0	0	.329
Arenado 3b	4	1	1	2	1	.329
Murphy 1b	4	1	2	0	0	.257
Tapia lf	4	0	0	0	1	.256
McMahon 2b	4	0	2	1	0	.247
Wolters c	2	1	0	0	0	.302
Marquez p	2	0	0	0	1	.241
a-Desmond ph	1	0	1	1	0	.246
TOTALS	33	6	10	6	4	

Chicago	004	000	010	—	5	7	0
Colorado	004	000	11x	—	6 <td>10 <td>1</td> </td>	10 <td>1</td>	1

a-lined out for Darvish in the 7th. b-homered for Diaz in the 7th. **E:** Murphy (4). **LOB:** Chicago 5, Colorado 4. **2B:** Blackmon (14), Murphy (10). **HR:** Bote (8), off Marquez; Schwarber (13), off Marquez; Rizzo (17), off Marquez; Blackmon (11), off Darvish; Arenado (17), off Darvish; Desmond (7), off Montgomery. **RBIs:** Schwarber (28), Rizzo 2 (47), Bote (32), Blackmon 2 (34), Arenado 2 (57), McMahon (23), Desmond (25). **SB:** Dahl (2), Murphy (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Chicago 1 (Heyward); Colorado 2 (Dahl, Marquez). **RISP:** Chicago 0 for 3; Colorado 2 for 7. **Runners moved up:** Gonzalez, Wolters, Story.

CHICAGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Darvish	6	6	4	4	0	3	4.98
Montgomery	½	2	1	1	0	0	5.17
Kintzler	½	0	0	0	0	1	.251
Cishek, L, 1-3	1	2	1	1	0	1	3.21

COLORADO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Marquez	6	5	4	4	2	7	4.19
Diaz	1	0	0	0	2	1	1.74
Oberg, W, 4-0	1	1	1	1	1	2	1.84
Davis, S, 8-8	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.16

Inherited runners-scored: Kintzler 1-0. **HBP:** Darvish (0-50). **PP:** Darvish. **Umpires:** H, Quinn Wolcott; 1B, Gary Cederz; 2B, Roberto Ortiz; 3B, Adrian Johnson. **Time:** 2:51. **A:** 44,859 (50,398).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MONDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 4, Miami 1
Atlanta 13, Pittsburgh 7
Washington 12, Chi. White Sox 1
Arizona 13, Philadelphia 8
Colorado 6, Chi. Cubs 5
L.A. Angels 5, L.A. Dodgers 3
N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, ppd.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati at Cleveland, 12:10 p.m.
Chi. Cubs at Colorado, 2:10 p.m.
Arizona at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Miami, 6:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m.
Milwaukee at Houston, 7:10 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 8:45 p.m.

June 13: Detroit vs. Kansas City at Omaha, Neb.
June 15: International amateur signing period closes.

BOX SCORES

CARDINALS 4, MARLINS 1

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Carpenter rf	3	0	0	0	0	.222
Martinez rf	4	0	0	0	2	.284
Goldschmidt 1b	4	1	1	0	1	.272
Ozuna lf	3	2	2	0	0	.264
Wong 2b	3	1	0	0	2	.232
Munoz ss	4	0	1	1	1	.288
Bader cf	1	0	0	1	0	.231
Writers c	4	0	0	0	1	.224
Wacha p	2	0	0	0	1	.118
a-Fowler ph-rf	1	0	0	0	0	.241
TOTALS	29	4	4	2	8	

MIAAMI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Dean lf	4	0	0	0	0	.206
Cooper 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.280
Anderson 3b	3	0	1	0	1	.242
Castro 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.229
Ramirez rf-ef	4	1	3	0		

SCOREBOARD

TENNIS

ATP/WTA LIBEMA OPEN
Autotron Rosmalen; Den Bosch, Netherlands; outdoors-grass
MENS FIRST ROUND SINGLES
 #6 Frances Tiafoe d. Joao Sousa, 6-2, 7-6 (0)
 #7 Cristian Garin d. Sal. Caruso, 6-1, 6-4
 Taylor Fritz d. Jurij Rodionova, 7-6 (2), 6-4
 Jordan Thompson d. Tom Paul, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4
 Robin Haase d. Ugo Humbert, 5-7, 7-6 (2), 7-6 (4)
WOMENS FIRST ROUND SINGLES
 Margarita Gasparyan d.
 #7 Viktoria Kuzmova, 2-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4
 Arantxa Rus d. Bibiane Schoofs, 7-5, 6-4
 Elena Rybakina d. Varvara Lepchenko, 6-1, 6-2
 Greet Minnen d. Mona Barthel, 7-5, 6-4
 Paula Badosa Gilbert d. Pr. Hon, 6-4, 6-3
 Veronika Kudermetova d. Ons Jabeur, 6-3, 6-4
ATP MERCEDES CUP
R1 at TC Weissenhof; Stuttgart, Germany; outdoors-clay
 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga d. M. Zverev, 6-3, 6-0
 Miomir Kecmanovic d.
 Philipp Kohlschreiber, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

GOLF

119TH U.S. OPEN TEE TIMES
Thursday-Friday; HOLE 1-10; a-amateur
8:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Sam Saunderson; Carlos Ortiz, Marcus Fraser.
8:56 a.m.-2:41 p.m.: Scott Piercy; Erik Van Rooyen; a-Chun An Yu.
9:07 a.m.-2:52 p.m.: Ryan Fox, Thorjorn Olesen, Emiliano Grillo.
9:18 a.m.-3:03 p.m.: Scottie Scheffler; a-Matt Parziale; Nick Taylor.
9:29 a.m.-3:14 p.m.: Patton Kizzire; a-Jovan Rebula; Jason Dufner.
9:40 a.m.-3:25 p.m.: Li Haotong; Bubba Watson; J.B. Holmes.
9:51 a.m.-3:36 p.m.: Zach Johnson; Martin Kaymer; Ernie Els.
10:02 a.m.-3:47 p.m.: Si Woo Kim; Rickie Fowler; Jason Day.
10:13 a.m.-3:58 p.m.: Shane Lowry; Tyrrell Hatton; Gary Woodland.
10:24 a.m.-4:09 p.m.: Cameron Smith; Matt Wallace; Xander Schauffele.
10:31 a.m.-4:20 p.m.: C.T. Pan; Abraham Ancer; a-Brandon Wu.
10:46 a.m.-4:31 p.m.: Chan Kim; Justin Walters; Harris English.
10:57 a.m.-4:42 p.m.: Nick Hardy; a-Noah Norton; Andreas Halvorsen.
HOLE #10-1
8:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: a-Luis Gage; Sepp Straka; Julian Etualain.
8:56 a.m.-2:41 p.m.: Dean Burmester, Bernd Wiesberger; Kyoung-Hoon Lee.
9:07 a.m.-2:52 p.m.: Clement Sordet; Tom Hoge; Adri Amaus.
9:18 a.m.-3:03 p.m.: Brian Davis; a-Kevin O'Connell; Billy Hurley III.
9:29 a.m.-3:14 p.m.: Brendon Todd; Luke Donald; Mike Weir.
9:40 a.m.-3:25 p.m.: Kyle Stanley; Billy Horschel; Danny Willett.
9:51 a.m.-3:36 p.m.: Jon Rahm; Marc Leishman; Rory McIlroy.
10:02 a.m.-3:47 p.m.: Justin Thomas; Kevin Kisner; Bryson DeChambeau.
10:13 a.m.-3:58 p.m.: Dustin Johnson; Phil Mickelson; Graeme McDowell.
10:24 a.m.-4:09 p.m.: Hideki Matsuyama; Sergio Garcia; Tommy Fleetwood.
10:35 a.m.-4:20 p.m.: Jhonattan Vegas; Patrick Reed; Louis Oosthuizen.
10:46 a.m.-4:31 p.m.: Rob Oppenheim; Rhys Enoch; Richard Lee.
10:57 a.m.-4:42 p.m.: Andy Pope; Ryan Sullivan; Matt Naumeck.
HOLE #1-10
2:30 p.m.-8:45 a.m.: Rory Sabbatini; Sam Horsfield; Roberto Castro.
2:41 p.m.-8:56 a.m.: a-Cameron Young; Marcus Kinhult; Brian Stuard.
2:52 p.m.-9:07 a.m.: Luke Guthrie; Joseph Bramlett; Charlie Danielson.
3:03 p.m.-9:18 a.m.: a-Austin Eckroak; Al-Noren; Charles Howell III.
3:14 p.m.-9:29 a.m.: Thomas Pieters; Chesson Hadley; a-Stewart Hagestad.
3:25 p.m.-9:40 a.m.: Paul Casey; Patrick Cantlay; Lucas Glover.
3:36 p.m.-9:51 a.m.: Keith Mitchell; Kiradech Aphibarnrat; Shugo Imahira.
3:47 p.m.-10:02 a.m.: Francesco Molinari; a-Viktor Hovland; Brooks Koepka.
3:58 p.m.-10:13 a.m.: Tony Finau; Jimmy Walker; Ian Poulter.
4:09 p.m.-10:24 a.m.: Jordan Spieth; Justin Rose; Tiger Woods.
4:20 p.m.-10:35 a.m.: Daniel Berger; Matt Jones; Kodai Ichihara.
4:31 p.m.-10:46 a.m.: Matthieu Pavon; a-Chandler Eaton; Callum Tarren.
4:42 p.m.-10:57 a.m.: Eric Dunbar; Guillermo Pereira; Brett Drewitt.
HOLE #10-1
2:30 p.m.-8:45 a.m.: Nate Lashley; Renato Paratore; Lee Slattery.
2:41 p.m.-8:56 a.m.: Joel Dahmen; Collin Morikawa; Aaron Wise.
2:52 p.m.-9:07 a.m.: Merrick Bremmer; Chip McDaniels; Cody Gribble.
3:03 p.m.-9:18 a.m.: a-Michael Thorbjornsen; Chen Reavie; David Toms.
3:14 p.m.-9:29 a.m.: Rafa Cabrera Bello; Kevin Na; Keegan Bradley.
3:25 p.m.-9:40 a.m.: Jim Furyk; Henrik Stenson; Brandt Snedeker.
3:36 p.m.-9:51 a.m.: Luke List; Lucas Bjerregaard; Branden Grace.
3:47 p.m.-10:02 a.m.: Webb Simpson; Adam Scott; Matt Kuchar.
3:58 p.m.-10:13 a.m.: Byeong Hun An; a-Devon Bling; Matt Fitzpatrick.
4:09 p.m.-10:24 a.m.: Justin Harding; Aaron Baddeley; Andrew Putnam.
4:20 p.m.-10:35 a.m.: Mikumu Horikawa; Ollie Schniederjans; Anirban Lahiri.
4:31 p.m.-10:46 a.m.: a-Daniel Hillier; Alex Prugh; Zac Blair.
4:42 p.m.-10:57 a.m.: Hayden Shieh; a-Spencer Tibbits; Connor Arendell.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP 51ST ANNUAL FIREKEEPERS CASINO 400
Monday at Michigan International Speedway; Brookly, Mich.
FP SP DRIVER M LAPS PT
 1 1 Joey Logano F 203. 50
 2 16 Kurt Busch C 203. 48
 3 16 Martin Truex Jr. T 203. 47
 4 9 Daniel Suarez F 203. 33
 5 15 Kyle Busch T 203. 37
 6 8 Brad Keselowski F 203. 32
 7 3 Kevin Harvick F 203. 39
 8 18 Ryan Newman F 203. 29
 9 13 Ryan Blaney F 203. 28
 10 20 Alex Bowman C 203. 38
 11 4 Denny Hamlin T 203. 26
 12 11 Daniel Hemric C 203. 29
 13 6 Paul Menard F 203. 26
 14 22 Kyle Larson C 203. 27
 15 19 Jimmie Johnson C 203. 22
 16 31 Chris Buescher C 203. 22
 17 2 Aric Almirola F 203. 33
 18 21 William Byron C 203. 22
 19 10 Ricky Stenhouse Jr. F 203. 18
 20 17 Chase Elliott C 203. 20
 21 29 Matt DiBenedetto T 203. 16
 22 25 Ty Dillon C 203. 15
 23 32 Corey LaJoie F 203. 14
 24 26 Matt Tiffit F 203. 13
 25 28 Ryan Preece C 203. 12
 26 12 Austin Dillon C 202. 21
 27 23 Michael McDowell F 202. 10
 28 27 Bubba Wallace C 201. 9
 29 30 Landy Castellone C 201. 0
 30 36 Garrett Smithley C 200. 0
 31 14 Erik Jones T 199. 14
 32 35 Quin Houff C 198. 5
 33 34 Josh Billicki C 197. 0
 34 24 David Ragan F 195. 3
 35 5 Clint Bowyer F 130-a. 2
 36 33 Kyle Weatherman F 69-a. 0
a-accident; M-make; C-Chevrolet; F-Ford; T-Toyota
Winner's average speed: 140.945 mph.
Time: 2:52:50. **Margin:** .147 Seconds.
Caution Flags: 7 for 35 laps.
Lead Changes: 20 among 11 drivers.
Lap Leaders: J. Logano 0; D. Hamlin 1-3; J. Logano 4-53; A. Almirola 54; J. Logano 55-113; R. Blaney 114; C. Elliott 115; C. Bowyer 116; A. Dillon 117-123; J. Logano 124-127; K. Harvick 128-135; J. Logano 136-141; K. Harvick 142-147; J. Logano 148; K. Harvick 149; J. Logano 150-174; D. Suarez 175; B. Keselowski 176-181; D. Hamlin 182-183; W. Byron 184-185; J. Logano 186-203.
CUP DRIVER POINTS
 568: Kyle Busch 406; Ry. Blaney 564; J. Logano 402; C. Bowyer 511; Ch. Elliott 395; A. Bowman 509; Keselowski 393; A. Almirola 500; K. Harvick 368; D. Suarez 465; D. Hamlin 361; W. Byron 452; M. Truex Jr. 343; Erik Jones 437; Kurt Busch 342; Ky. Larson 304; Toyota/Save Mart 350, 0
 Sunday, Calif.
 Sunday, June 30: Camping World 400, Joliet, Ill.

NBA FINALS

Toronto 3, Golden State 2
 May 30: Toronto 118-109
 June 2: Golden State 109-104
 Wednesday: Toronto 123-109
 June 7: Toronto 105-92
 Monday: Golden State 106-105
 Thursday: at Golden State, 8 p.m.
 x-Sunday: at Toronto, 8 p.m.
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

WARRIORS 106, RAPTORS 105
GOLDEN STATE: Iguodala 2-7 0-0 5, Durant 3-5 2-2 11, Dr.Green 4-9 0-0 10, Curry 10-23 6-6 31, Thompson 9-21 1-2 26, McKinnie 0-0 0-0 0, Bell 1-1 0-0 2, Looney 2-4 0-0 4, Bogut 0-0 0-0 0, Cousins 6-8 1-4 14, Livingston 0-2 0-0 0, Cook 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 38-82 10-14 106.
TORONTO: Leonard 9-24 6-8 26, Siakam 6-15 0-1 12, Gasol 4-6 7-8 17, Lowry 8-16 1-2 18, Da.Green 2-7 0-0 4, Powell 1-2 0-0 2, Ibaka 5-8 5-15, VanVleet 3-7 2-2 11, McCaw 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-85 21-27 105.

3-Point Goals—Golden State 20-42 (Thompson 7-13, Curry 5-14, Durant 3-3, Dr.Green 2-4, Cook 1-2, Iguodala 1-3, Cousins 1-3), Toronto 8-32 (VanVleet 3-6, Gasol 2-3, Leonard 2-7, Lowry 1-6, Powell 0-1, Ibaka 0-1, Siakam 0-4, Da.Green 0-4). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—Golden State 37 (Dr.Green 10), Toronto 43 (Leonard 12). **Assists**—Golden State 27 (Dr.Green 8), Toronto 19 (Leonard, Lowry 6). **Total Fouls**—Golden State 22, Toronto 19. **Technical**—Dr.Green, A—20,144 (19,800).

NHL STANLEY CUP FINAL

Boston 3, St. Louis 3
 May 27: Boston 4-2
 May 29: St. Louis 3-2 (OT)
 June 1: Boston 7-2
 June 3: St. Louis 4-2
 June 6: St. Louis 2-1
 June 9: Boston 5-1
 Wednesday: at Boston, 7 p.m.
(Best-of-7)

WNBA

EASTERN W L PCT GB
 Connecticut 5 1 .833 —
 Washington 4 1 .800 ½
 Indiana 3 2 .600 1½
 Chicago 2 2 .500 2
 Atlanta 1 4 .200 3½
 New York 1 4 .200 3½
WESTERN W L PCT GB
 Minnesota 4 2 .667 —
 Los Angeles 3 2 .600 ½
 Seattle 3 3 .500 1
 Phoenix 2 2 .500 1
 Las Vegas 2 3 .400 1½
 Dallas 0 4 .000 3

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Washington at Connecticut, 6 p.m.
 Seattle at Indiana, 6 p.m.
 Phoenix at Chicago, 7 p.m.

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE TUESDAY
 at Philadelphia -135 Arizona +125
 at Miami off St. Louis off
 at Atlanta -145 Pittsburgh +135
 Chi Cubs -118 at Colorado +108
 San Diego -165 at San Fran. +155
AMERICAN LEAGUE TUESDAY
 at Baltimore -111 Toronto +101
 at Tampa Bay off Oakland off
 at Boston off Texas off
 at Minnesota -178 Seattle +166
 at Kansas City -125 Detroit +115
INTERLEAGUE TUESDAY
 at NY Yankees -175 NY Mets +163
 at Cleveland -115 Cincinnati +105
 at Houston -140 Milwaukee +130
 Washington -195 at Chi White Sox +180
 at LA Angels off LA Dodgers off

NHL STANLEY CUP FINAL

pregame.com WEDNESDAY
 at Boston -165 St. Louis +155

SOCCER

MLS
EASTERN W L T PT GF GA
 Philadelphia 9 4 4 31 31 20
 Montreal 8 7 3 27 21 28
 D.C. United 7 4 6 27 23 18
 Atlanta 8 5 2 26 19 11
 N.Y. Red Bulls 7 6 3 24 27 19
 N.Y. City FC 5 1 8 23 23 17
 Toronto FC 5 6 4 19 26 25
 Orlando City 5 7 3 18 22 21
 Chicago 4 6 6 18 24 23
 Columbus 5 9 2 17 16 24
 New England 4 8 4 16 17 24
 Cincinnati 3 11 2 11 14 33
WESTERN W L T PT GF GA
 Los Angeles FC 11 1 4 37 39 13
 LA Galaxy 9 6 1 28 22 19
 Seattle 7 4 5 26 26 21
 Houston 7 3 3 24 21 14
 FC Dallas 6 6 4 22 22 22
 Minnesota 6 7 3 21 23 25
 Real Salt Lake 6 8 1 19 21 27
 San Jose 5 6 4 19 23 27
 Vancouver 4 6 7 18 17 20
 Sporting KC 3 5 7 16 26 27
 Colorado 4 9 3 15 25 34
 Portland 4 7 2 14 19 26
SATURDAY, JUNE 22
 LA Galaxy at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m.
 Real Salt Lake at Chicago, 7 p.m.
 Toronto at Dallas, 7 p.m.
 Colorado at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
 Houston at Portland, 10 p.m.

NWSL

CLUB W L T PT GF GA
 Washington 5 1 1 16 12 10
 Portland 4 1 2 14 16 10
 Utah 4 2 1 13 7 15
 North Carolina 3 2 3 12 16 8
 Chicago 3 3 2 11 13 13
 Houston 3 2 2 11 8 9
 Reign FC 2 1 4 10 7 8
 Sky Blue FC 0 5 2 2 5 11
 Orlando 0 7 1 1 2 18

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Portland at North Carolina, 6:45 p.m.
 Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Sky Blue FC at Utah, 9 p.m.
 Washington at Reign FC, 9 p.m.

FIFA WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

FIRST ROUND in France

GROUP F W L T PT GF GA
 Chile 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Sweden 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Thailand 0 0 0 0 0 0
 U.S. 0 0 0 0 0 0
GROUP A W L T PT GF GA
 France 1 0 0 3 4 0
 Norway 1 0 0 3 3 0
 Nigeria 0 0 1 0 0 3
 South Korea 0 0 1 0 0 4
GROUP B W L T PT GF GA
 Spain 1 0 0 3 3 1
 Germany 1 0 0 3 1 0
 China 0 0 1 0 0 1
 South Africa 0 0 1 0 1 3
GROUP D W L T PT GF GA
 England 1 0 0 3 2 1
 Argentina 0 1 0 1 0 0
 Japan 0 1 0 1 0 0
 Scotland 0 0 1 0 1 2
GROUP E W L T PT GF GA
 Canada 1 0 0 3 1 0
 Netherlands 0 0 0 0 0 0
 New Zealand 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Cameroon 0 0 1 0 0 1

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Japan 0, Argentina 0
 Canada 1, Cameroon 0

TUESDAY'S MATCHES

Netherlands vs. N.Zealand, 8 a.m. (Le Havre)
 Sweden vs. Chile, 11 a.m. (Rennes)
 U.S. vs. Thailand, 2 p.m. (Reims)
WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES
 Nigeria vs. S. Korea, 8 a.m. (Grenoble)
 Spain vs. Germany, 11a (Valenciennes)
 Norway vs. France, 3 p.m. (Nice)



FRANCOIS NASCIMBENI/GETTY-AFP

U.S. players take part in training Saturday in Reims, France. The defending champion opens group play in this year's Women's World Cup on Tuesday.

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Wait finally over for 'hungry' U.S.

Defending champ ready to prove it's team to beat at this year's tournament

By STEVEN GOFF

The Washington Post

REIMS, France — The U.S. women's soccer team has waited four years to begin defending its World Cup trophy, a period that included a humbling fall at the Olympics, the departure of some and the infusion of others, tactical experiments, a strategic re-set and a promising buildup.

So what's a few extra days longer? When the 24-team tournament began across France late last week, with the reigning champions as slight favorites and the hosts mounting a grave threat, the Americans were forced to wait and watch a little longer.

The last teams to play their first group match, the U.S. will take on Thailand on Tuesday night.

"We're feeling left out," forward Alex Morgan joked Monday.

Judging from comments in recent days and the general good vibes emanating from U.S. training camps — in multiple U.S. venues, then London and now this lovely city 90 miles northeast of Paris — the Americans are aching to get started.

"When the tournament kicks off and you watch the games, the anticipation for your first match grows," said Jill Ellis, who will attempt to coach the U.S. team to consecutive Cup titles for the first time in its illustrious history. "The players are ready, excited, hungry. We feel prepared. The process has been a long one, but the preparation has been excellent."

The U.S. is expected to easily clear the first two hurdles — Thailand is ranked No. 34, Chile No. 39 — before encountering stouter resistance in the Group F finale against Sweden.

From there, in a women's environment that has grown more competitive, the real tests will begin. If the U.S. and third-ranked France don't stumble along the way, they will collide in the quarterfinals.

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP ROUNDUP

Argentina earns 1st point

Associated Press

Argentina held former champion Japan to a 0-0 draw Monday in Paris to earn its first ever point in the Women's World Cup.

Argentina lost its previous six Cup matches in 2003 and 2007, and missed the 2011 and 2015 tournaments. Argentina had been outscored 33-2 in the six previous Cup matches prior to Monday's opener against Japan.

Argentina offered little threat but was compact and tough for Japan to break down in the Group D match.

Japan took until the 50th minute to test goalkeeper Vanina Correa, who stopped forward Kumi Yokoyama's low shot from about 35 meters out. Minutes later, Japan midfielder Yui Hasegawa botched a good chance, swiping left of the goal from close range after a cross.

U.S. OPEN

USGA's aim: Get it right at Pebble

Beloved course represents shot at old-style U.S. Open

By DOUG FERGUSON

Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — The stage is set for what should be the ideal U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, perhaps the most popular of all U.S. Open courses with its magnificent Pacific coastline and small greens, with its history of high drama and great champions.

The fairways are roughly the same lush as always at Pebble. The rough is lush and penal. The forecast is good.

"I don't think I've seen the golf course in better condition," said John Bodenhamer, the senior managing director of championships for the USGA.

So what could possibly go wrong? Based on the recent run of U.S. Open mishaps, that's a question that lingers for some of golf's best players.

And the USGA can only hope it has the answer.

"I think the U.S. Open has been in the past one of the most respected majors as far as the test you're going to face — fair, hard, a good test of golf," Rickie Fowler said. "I don't think you're going to find a lot of guys who say it's been a true test. Not all that stuff is coming together like it used to."

Fowler is still relatively young, and he's never passed the test at any major.

Tiger Woods, a three-time U.S. Open champion, at times feels like even he recognizes it.

"The Open has changed," Woods said. "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 strategically different. I just like it when there's high rough and narrow fairways and, 'Go get it, boys.'"

That's why the USGA might face more pressure this week than any of the players.

It needs to get this one right. This should be a typical U.S. Open. Right?

"Golf course setup is not easy," former champion Jim Furyk said. "We're human. The golf course changes. Nothing is free of being able to screw it up. You're dealing with a moving target. As critical as we are as players, it would be difficult to be on the other side and set it up."

The problem in Furyk's view is how the USGA has responded to it over the years. If anything is going to go bad in a major, the U.S. Open is the chief candidate. That's the very nature of this major. It wants to live on the edge — players expect that — and invariably the line is crossed.

The measure, now, is four days over Pebble Beach.

IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL: Four-time NBA champion and six-time All-Star G Tony Parker retired after 18 seasons. Parker, 37, played all but his final season with the Spurs and made the playoffs in each of those 17 seasons. He won league titles in 2003, 2005, 2007 and 2014, and was named NBA Finals MVP in 2007. ... New Pelicans executive VP of basketball operations David Griffin is working on multi-team trade scenarios to move disgruntled All-Star F Anthony Davis, ESPN reported. Davis, 26, requested a trade in January. ... The Pelicans named former UConn and WNBA star Swin Cash, 39, VP of basketball operations and team development. ... Davis, Rockets G James Harden, free-agent-to-be G Kemba Walker and Trail Blazers G Damian Lillard were among 20 players named to Team USA's provisional roster for this summer's FIBA World Cup in China. Spurs coach Gregg Popovich will debut as U.S. head coach.

Colleges: Auburn beat UNC 14-7 and Arkansas beat Mississippi 14-1 in super-regional games to claim the final two berths in the College World Series. Michigan, Texas Tech, Florida State, Vanderbilt, Louisville and Mississippi State already had advanced.

NFL: Former Pro Bowl DE Yannick Ngakoue told ESPN that he will not attend Jaguars minicamp this week because he wants a new contract.

Soccer: Sergio Ramos and subs Alvaro Morata and Mikel Oyarzabal scored to lead Spain to a 3-0 win over visiting Sweden in qualifying for next year's European Championship. Spain extended its winning streak to five matches and pushed its group lead to five over Sweden, which saw its seven-match unbeaten streak end.

Sinclair sits at 181 goals, trailing only former U.S. forward Abby Wambach, who had 184 goals.

Buchanan charged into the box on a corner kick and her header bounced into the goal. But all eyes were on her teammate Christine Sinclair, who's four goals away from becoming the sport's all-time international top scorer.

Sinclair sits at 181 goals, trailing only former U.S. forward Abby Wambach, who had 184 goals.

— News services



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

#87 Lee Artoe

Tackle a staple of rivalry with Packers: 'A rough, tough, tough' character

BY WILL LARKIN | Chicago Tribune

Lee Artoe wasn't a Bear for long, but he made quite an impression. Sometimes literally.

Such was the case with the late Ted Fritsch. The former Packers fullback claimed to have Artoe's bite mark permanently imprinted on his buttocks after he found himself in the wrong place in the pile during an after-the-whistle scrum that was typical of the Bears-Packers games of the 1940s.

Football during that decade might have been the roughest it ever was, and Artoe was one of the era's roughest players. The players wore helmets but no face masks, and many linemen used their new headgear as a weapon to head-butt opponents. That often would lead to broken noses or missing teeth, then retaliation that sometimes would escalate until a punch knocked someone out.

Even among his brawling peers, Artoe, a 6-foot-3, 235-pound offensive and defensive tackle who also served as the Bears' kicker, was a one-of-a-kind character.

Artoe was extremely nearsighted. He once claimed that as the reason he hit so many players after the whistle, prompting his Hall of Fame teammate Bulldog Turner to quip, "His excuse was that he was blind. I guess he couldn't hear either."

That is one of the many colorful quotes and anecdotes about Artoe in the 1997 book "Mudbaths and Bloodbaths: The Inside Story of the Bears-Packers Rivalry." Former



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

Lee Artoe was a feared two-way tackle for the Bears, helping them win the NFL championship in 1940 and '41.

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reporters Gary D'Amato and Cliff Christl spent one chapter exploring the series' nastiest fights and most feared players. Artoe was one of the section's main characters.

Bears teammate Harry Clarke once asked Artoe how he knew which player to block or tackle on account of his poor vision. Clarke told the authors that Artoe replied: "I'll tell you what, Harry. Anything moving in front of me, I try to kill it."

Artoe wasn't known only as a player who would push the rules. He was skilled enough in his first two years with the Bears

ARTOE AS A BEAR

1940-42, 1945 | 4 seasons | 42 games

Bears record: 37-8-3 (.802).

Playoff appearances: 3. NFL champion in 1940 and '41.

Acquired: 11th round (97th overall pick), 1940 draft from California.

THE LIST

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 87. Lee Artoe | 94. Gary Famiglietti |
| 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 Mannelly |

■ More coverage: chicagotribune.com/bears100

to start for their 1940 and '41 championship teams. He was named second-team All-Pro in 1941 and first-team in '42, when he returned a fumble 52 yards for a touchdown in the championship game for the Bears' only points in a 14-6 loss to the Redskins. Perhaps tired, he missed the extra point.

He missed the 1943 and '44 seasons serving in the Navy. The next year, according to D'Amato and Christl, the Bears pulled some strings to get Artoe an early furlough to return to the U.S. in time for the Bears' game in Green Bay. Artoe repaid his employer by getting ejected on the opening kickoff.

Artoe booted the ball, then took what he thought was a dirty blindside block from Larry Craig.

"So I turned around and punched him," Artoe explained to D'Amato and Christl. "As soon as you get hit by one of the other guys,

your retaliation was to punch him in the face. You're not going to punch him in the headgear or the shoulder pads."

During that season's rematch, the Packers' Ken Keuper gave Artoe a forearm to the face, breaking his nose and lower and upper jaws while knocking out 11 teeth.

"The Packers hated him with a passion," legendary Bears quarterback Sid Luckman told the authors. "He was really something else. He was a rough, tough, tough football player."

Packers running back Tony Canadeo agreed: "You never could turn your back to him. He was a good football player. He was tough. But no scruples. No scruples."

Artoe left the Bears in 1946 to sign with the Los Angeles Dons of the new All-American Football Conference. After his career, he started a business selling movie projector parts in the Chicago area.

He earned an engineering degree from California, and he helped form the NFL Alumni Association. In the course of organizing former players, he even became friends with many of his old Packers adversaries. He died at age 88 in 2005 in Wilmette.

He claimed the way he played was never personal.

"The Green Bay Packers are my friends," Artoe told D'Amato and Christl when he was 80. "I love the Packers. I've always liked them. It was the heat of the moment."

"When you're playing that way, you'd hit your own mother if the situation was right. In those days, you could punch because you didn't have face masks. The first thing you did was punch a guy in the face. ... We played to win. We fought."

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JOHN KONSTANTARAS/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ed O'Bradovich talks about Akiem Hicks, right, on the Legacy Defensive Line panel at the Bears100 Celebration on Saturday at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center in Rosemont.

Ex-Bears see potential in this team

Biggs, from Page 1

So are there some real parallels between 2005 and 2018?

"Lot of similarities," said offensive line coach Harry Hiestand, who was in his first season in the NFL in 2005. "Coming off a poor year before. Good young team. Good defense. Especially as the year was going on. Seriously, exactly what Coach (Nagy) talked about the day after the Philly game. You get better or you get worse. You don't stay the same. And they've been on that track. They come out every day. How are you going to improve in the things you do? Don't think because you did that last year it is going to happen for you. That's been the approach and the players have responded tremendously to that."

Said Olin Kreutz, the center of the 2005 team: "There are a lot of parallels. We won 11 games. The defense was good. Kyle Orton was playing as a rookie. He played 15 games. All the excitement. Good defense. Offense kind of coming along. Yeah, there are a lot of parallels, if you think about it. All of the excitement now, the good chemistry on their team, Khalil Mack.

"I know it is going to sound cliché, but they have to keep that chip on their shoulder. They have to enjoy doing the little things, like learning the details of their new defense with Chuck Pagano, learning all of the details of their offense and just really executing and doing exactly what their coaches ask them to do. And then guys have to take another step. They can't continue playing at the same level. You can't get comfortable and every week you have to go out there and almost learn how to compete every week to win. That's a hard

thing to do."

Said Roberto Garza, who was in his first season with the Bears in 2005: "It's hard to make comparisons, but what I see is a lot of the same chemistry on that team that we had back in those years. That defense is flying around making plays and the offense is kind of finding its stride. When I see that team and the way they play for each other, that's fun to see that again. They're getting that confidence to go out and win football games, and once you get a taste of it, that's all you want to do."

Alex Brown, a defensive end for the 2005 team, cautioned that the 2018 season doesn't guarantee success is ahead.

"I am going to speak on the defense because I don't think our offense was nearly as good as this offense last year," Brown said. "In '05, our offense was bad. And our defense had to play special. That defense was crazy."

Brown pointed out that the Bears defense allowed 283 points in 2018 to rank first in the NFL. The '05 defense also was first in the NFL but allowed only 202 points.

"They gave up almost 100 points more (in 2018)," Brown said. "To play that level ... and we had to because if we gave up two touchdowns, it was game over because our offense wasn't going to score. It was tough. It was a different type of team. This team last year was more like our '06 team where the offense, the defense and the special teams blended. Our '06 team, we knew we were good. I don't know if they knew they were good last year. They learned it as the season went along.

"We just added pieces. We really didn't lose a whole lot from '05 to '06. They lost

some. Losing (Adrian) Amos, that is huge. ... And we didn't get anything to replace him. We got Ha Ha (Clinton-Dix) and he is not a tackler in the box like Amos is, so that is different. That part is going to be different. (Nickel cornerback Bryce) Callahan leaving is different. The D-coordinator leaving is different and other guys, a bunch of position coaches on defense. This team could be a lot different. To think we can go from five wins to 12 and to be naïve and think we can't go from 12 to five is crazy because it could happen. Now, they could take a step forward, win 12 games and then go further in the playoffs. Absolutely. I think that is more likely to happen than going the other way, but it could happen. They didn't get hurt last year either. If stuff like that happens, it could be different."

Said Kreutz: "They're on the verge of being very, very good and they're close. Their defense is really, really good and I guess the only advice you would give a team like that is pay attention to the details. That's what wins you games, the little things. Pay attention to your locker-room culture. Make sure everyone is moving in the right direction and everything is always about winning and nothing else."

Some Bears greats are just as hungry as — if not hungrier than — the current players for the Bears to win a championship.

Ed O'Bradovich, a member of the 1963 championship team, expressed that in passionate terms.

"The Chicago Bears are the footing and the foundation of the National Football League and since 1946, and again this is what the hell gripes me, 1946, we have won the world championship twice — '63 and in '85," O'Bradovich said. "Now enough is

enough. I think what I see today with this coaching staff and I see the enthusiasm with this young team, they better get it because I tell you what, you aren't going to see these guys playing at this level for five years, seven years, 10 years. It's not gonna happen. It's in front of them. They better see it and I like the Bears a lot, but it's up to those kids."

"I'm ready to go play right now," current defensive tackle Akiem Hicks said in response.

Then it was Hall of Fame defensive lineman Dan Hampton's turn to get Hicks and the crowd fired up.

"You have to have a core that refuses to lose," Hampton said. "When I first got here, I was very fortunate after a year or two (Dick) Butkus, OB, some of the guys, they took a liking to me and I would go out to eat dinner with them. They would tell me what it was like to play the game at the level that you have to if you want to be a world champion. Mongo (Steve McMichael) and I would talk about it. We would go back to the locker room, we would say, 'Hey, whatever we are doing now, it's not enough. There is a reason they won a world championship. We have to take it upon ourselves to do what we have to do for us to win one.'

"And Akiem, that is exactly what Ed is saying right now. The time is now. Seize the moment. Let's get it done, 2019! Now!"

This column was excerpted from Brad Biggs' "10 thoughts." Read the entire column at chicagotribune.com/bears

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— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

In Normandy, a match to remember 75 years later

BY STEVEN GOFF
The Washington Post

SAINT-PIERRE- EGLISE, France — Seventy-five years later, on tree-lined grounds at the edge of this Lower Normandy village, a World War II jeep passed through gates framed by U.S. and French flags and wheeled into the center circle of a noticeably sloped soccer field.

And just like that day in July 1944, when American servicemen and local amateurs raised money and spirits, the players gathered around the olive-drab vehicle and temporarily suspended athletic competition to mix for a greater cause.

And as their predecessors had done six weeks after D-Day, when a great war swung and a country was liberated, the players in Saturday's commemorative match drank champagne and posed for photos before resuming play.

Yoann "Coco" Tapin, coach of the local squad, AS Pointe Cotentin, said, "It is a way to keep history alive."

Last week, across France's northern coast, visitors and dignitaries toured battle-scarred beaches, observed ceremonies and saluted the fallen at Colleville-sur-Mer and Bayeux as part of the June 6 remembrance.

There were also small-scale gatherings, such as this one, on a peninsula west of the Allies' famous landings. Here, on a day of brilliant sunshine and strong gusts, a few hundred assembled at Stade de la Masse, a complex with a permanent structure housing concessions beneath a few dozen covered seats. Everyone else lined railings framing the field.

They came to watch their trophy-winning amateur side play a team from Ramstein Air Base. The Americans almost didn't make it, but after official transportation fell through, players on preapproved leave used private vehicles to traverse the 500 miles from Germany.

"We were absolutely not going to miss out," said Staff Sgt. Sean Lake, a West Virginia native and coach of a team that formed about a year ago. "The fact we can do the things we do now because of what happened here is humbling. I could see it in our players' faces. One of our players had borderline tears in his eyes and said (to the organizers), 'Thank you for letting us be a part of this.'"

The original game July 22, 1944, featured a local squad against U.S. servicemen who had helped end the Nazis' four-year occupation. An on-site collection gathered 1,643 francs to benefit those in war-shattered Caen, 70 miles to the southeast. At halftime Saturday, volunteers made the rounds with old military helmets, seeking cash to benefit the Red Cross.

During the pregame festivities, youth players held U.S. and French flags while wearing T-shirts spelling out "Liberté" as the national anthems played over muffled speakers. The players sported old-style jerseys with laces at the upper chest, the French in blue and the Americans in white.

One area was converted into an exhibit called "Le Foot Pendant Le Guerre" — football during the war. Of note: Local players had declined to play against the Germans.

In a pregame speech, Mayor Daniel Denis said: "We are here to remember the American soldiers landing on the beach to restore our dignity and freedom. ... This game is very important for our local history."

Organizers had identified four living people who attended the 1944 match. One returned Saturday: Jacques Mouchel, who will turn 89 this year. At 11, he was coming home from school one day in 1940 when he saw Germans in motorcycles with sidecars.

Two Nazi officers lived in his family's house, he said. During bombing raids, his parents and siblings huddled in the sturdiest spot: the living-room fireplace.

After D-Day, the primary battle in the area was for control of Maupertuis Airport, which the Germans had seized, then ceded to the U.S. Army. Amid shortages and suffering, the soccer match was "the first moment people were happy again," Mouchel said. His uncle, Rene Clot, had captained the local squad.



LAURENCE GEAI/PHOTOS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Players from a local French amateur team, left, and an American squad from Ramstein Air Base in Germany pause for a halftime toast during their match Saturday commemorating a soccer match played 75 years ago in the aftermath of the D-Day landings.



The American squad almost didn't make it when its transportation plans fell through. But it found private transport to travel the 500 miles.



Jacques Mouchel, left, who will turn 89 this year, is one of four known living people to have attended the original match in 1944.



The U.S. team, right, poses with the French team. "... The atmosphere here between the Germans and the French and the Americans shows how the world has changed," said Markus Maier, a 32-year-old German who works full-time at Ramstein and plays for the American team.

Mouchel went on to become mayor of neighboring Theville for 20 years. His barn, outside the only home he has ever lived in, is decorated with shoes worn by horses that the Germans had ridden.

The 1944 match might have faded from memory if not for the arrival of a Dutchman more than a decade ago. Jan Milders had gone fishing with a friend on the west side of the Cotentin Peninsula. He liked the area so much, he decided to move there. He found a farmhouse dating from the 16th century and began restoring it. He and his wife, Olivia, live there full-time.

A former amateur player in the Netherlands, Milders, now 56, asked AS Pointe Cotentin if he could stay fit by training with the team. He did so and later joined a team of older players.

While visiting the club's offices, he noticed framed articles from a wartime publication, "Voor," chronicling the 1944 match. He purchased a copy of the magazine on eBay and began deeper re-

search. Historians in North America helped uncover additional details.

"Everyone in town was proud of the match," he said, "but no one ever thought of celebrating it."

In 2009, on the 65th anniversary of D-Day, Milders and town officials organized the first memorial match, pitting the locals against U.S. servicemen.

Milders tracked down Tom "Ginger" Neil, a retired British wing commander who had helped organize the 1944 match. Neil was unable to attend in 2009, but in a letter to Milders, he wrote: "On the appointed day, the French team turned out looking very smart and efficient whilst my American colleagues looked more like pantomime clowns. ... As a football match, the game was a disaster. As an event in the furtherance of good relations, the day was a resounding success."

Officially, the French won that meeting, 4-1. Unofficially, the margin was much greater.

In 2009, the Americans were victorious. On Saturday, AS Pointe

Contentin rolled, 7-3. The loudest support for the U.S. squad came from two D-Day tourists from Richmond who had seen a flier that Milders had posted in a restaurant restroom in seaside Saint-Vaast-La-Hougue.

Most of the U.S. players had competed in high school and for youth clubs before entering the military. This month, the squad will represent Ramstein at a Europe-wide tournament involving U.S. armed forces.

Organizers here arranged for the Ramstein delegation to stay in mobile units at a nearby campground for two nights. On Sunday, the team participated in a local annual tournament before embarking on the long trek home.

The roster includes Markus Maier, a 32-year-old German who works full-time at Ramstein. Playing for an American team celebrating a military victory over Germany, he said: "We are now a new generation, and Germany has changed. The atmosphere here between the Germans and the French and the Americans shows

how the world has changed."

Team captain Nicholas Whetstone, 26, began playing soccer at age 3 as part of a military family stationed in Belgium. He played high school soccer in Leavenworth, Kan. In doing research about the 1944 match, he said he was surprised "America was even playing soccer back then. Now being here and being part of history is pretty unique and pretty awesome."

At halftime, the players gathered around the jeep. As in 1944, a brown ball sat atop five champagne bottles. The captains toasted in front of the cameras.

For Milders, an illustrator by trade, the anniversary match culminated his dream of celebrating sporting and cultural history in his adoptive home.

"It's very much for the youth, who know nothing about some of the history," he said. "It's something to open their eyes and to show D-Day wasn't only about the beaches. Things happened here, too. And no one should ever forget what happened."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

Buck O'Neil, the baseball Hall of Famer and Negro leagues legend, was one of 119 Negro Leaguers who reached across the racial divide and fought for the United States in World War II.

Serving selflessly

Many Negro leagues players fought 'for country that wasn't fighting for them'

By VAHE GREGORIAN
Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chances are you know about Bob Feller, Ted Williams and Hank Greenberg being among the hundreds of major-league players to enlist in the armed services for World War II, seeking to “throw a few strikes for Uncle Sam,” as Feller once put it.

More specific to the solemn moment to pause and reflect Thursday, the 75th anniversary of D-Day, maybe you know about 19-year-old Yogi Berra manning a machine gun in a landing craft missile boat to lend cover to troops wading toward Normandy.

Much less understood and celebrated, though, is the role Negro leagues players held in the campaign.

Some 119 served in WWII, including Buck O'Neil and two who were honored Thursday by the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum and a Navy delegation for their service on D-Day: Future Baseball Hall of Famers Willard Brown and Leon Day were among some 2,000 African Americans involved in the monumental undertaking that changed the course of history.

As reported by the Baton Rouge Advocate, Brown hauled ammunition and guarded prisoners as part of the Quartermaster Corps. Per the Baltimore Sun, Day was attached to an amphibious unit engaged in much the same work and ultimately landed on Utah Beach six days later.

The only African American combat unit in the still-segregated service that day was the 320th Barrage Balloon Battalion, the Associated Press reported. But every role in an allied force of 156,000, including 73,000 Ameri-



“If I had captured a Japanese prisoner, I do believe the Navy would have treated him better than it did me,” O'Neil said in his autobiography.

cans, came with its own hazards and terror.

“I was scared as hell,” Day told the Sun in 1992.

Also not to be forgotten: Even amid thriving Jim Crow laws at home, more than 900,000 African

Americans served in the military during WWII, according to the National World War II Museum. That reality was reflected even in those circumstances.

With notable exceptions such as the Tuskegee Airmen, African

Americans typically were relegated to support roles such as cooking, supply work and grave-digging and often faced the same inequality of conditions and opportunities they'd known back here.

While applauding all men and women who served, in a ceremony held in conjunction with the Yogi Berra Museum, Baseball Heritage Museum and the Bob Feller Act of Valor Award, NLBM President Bob Kendrick offered a distinction when it came to the oppressed minority.

“They were fighting for a country that wasn't fighting for them,” he said, standing near a statue of Day. “And that level of valor should not be lost.”

Kendrick remembers asking O'Neil what compelled him and his peers to want to serve.

“His response was in typical Buck O'Neil fashion: ‘Because we were Americans,’” Kendrick recalled. “It was this constant quest to prove that they were American. What's more American than serving your country?”

Still, Kendrick said the only times he remembered O'Neil becoming “somewhat sullen” was when he spoke of his war experience after enlisting in the Navy and serving in the Philippines loading and unloading ships.

In “I Was Right On Time,” O'Neil's autobiography, he says: “If I had captured a Japanese prisoner, I do believe the Navy would have treated him better than it did me.”

As he managed to do in just about every situation, though, O'Neil found ways to reach across the divide even there. In a Stars and Stripes special report on baseball in the military, O'Neil told of a time he was helping deliver ammunition to a destroyer.

An ensign soon called out “Attention” with a racial slur attached.

“When he said that, I went up that ladder and said, ‘Do you know what you're saying? I am a Navy man! I just happen to be black. I'm fighting for the same thing you are,’” he said.

The captain was called and dressed down the ensign, who began to cry.

“I said, ‘Don't cry,’” O'Neil added. “Just don't do it anymore.”

That big idea, just don't do it anymore when it came to discrimination, was bolstered by the World War II service of African Americans, including Negro leagues players.

Like Hank Thompson, who fought at the Battle of the Bulge and went on to be the first black player for both the St. Louis Browns (now the Baltimore Orioles) and New York (now San Francisco) Giants.

Or Monte Irvin, who might well have played the pioneering role of Jackie Robinson if not for the trauma of the war that he had to reconcile before what would prove to be a Hall of Fame career.

Their roles at least in part contributed to what Kendrick called a “groundswell of sentiment” to integrate the military, as President Harry S. Truman did by executive order in 1948.

Which, Kendrick believes, paralleled a cultural movement toward the possibility of integration in baseball in 1947. If African Americans were willing to die for our country, he added, maybe they ought to be allowed to play major-league baseball.

“Had it not been for World War II, I'm not sure we would have seen the integration of our sport at the time we did,” Kendrick said.



CHARLES SYKES/AP

Ali Stroker accepts the award for best performance by an actress in a featured role in a musical for "Oklahoma!" at the 73rd annual Tony Awards in New York.

73RD TONY AWARDS

'Hadestown,' 'Ferryman' dominate a special night

Ali Stoker makes history as 1st performer in wheelchair to win for role in 'Oklahoma'



CHRIS JONES
Tribune theater critic

NEW YORK — The 2019 Tony Awards turned out heavenly for "Hadestown," the stylized, bluesy, steampunk-influenced Anais Mitchell musical based on the "Orpheus and Eurydice" myth and set partly in the underworld. "Hadestown," the most innovative new musical of its Broadway season, beat out its more traditional and mainstream rival "Tootsie" — a likable show that began in Chicago — to win the Tony for best musical at Radio City Music Hall and, overall, to triumph.

Justly. Meanwhile, "The Ferryman," a juicy, eye-popping Jez Butterworth epic about familial agony amidst the Irish "troubles," dominated the year's strong slate of plays by reminding us how much sprawling humanity (and other creatures) could be stuffed on a Broadway stage. "Ferryman" will likely play Chicago on its tour next year.

But although "Hadestown" and "The Ferryman" dominated the Tonys this year, there also were crucial compensations for many other shows, especially in the acting department. That's because both of the winners were ensemble-driven pieces, leaving room for divas and stars from other Broadway attractions.

That meant Tonys for performers Stephanie J. Block, the indefatigable star of "The Cher Show" (which also tried out in Chicago); for Santino Fontana, the formidable "Tootsie" performer who played Michael Dorsey and his alter-ego Dorothy Michaels; and for the 87-year-old Elaine May, the star of the revival of "The Waverly Gallery," who began her comedy career in the 1950s at the Compass Players in Chicago and whose famous sense of timing was very much in evidence at Sunday night's award ceremony.

"At the end of the play I die," said, evoking the octogenarian free pass when it comes to spoilers and delighting the audience.

Bryan Cranston, a winner for his leading performance in the play "Network," used his speech to pay tribute to journalists and say that "the media is not the enemy of the people. Demagoguery is the enemy of the people." After the awards, he spoke in the press room about how "draining" he found his task of getting mad as hell, seven times a week.

And Ali Stroker, who plays Ado Annie in the Tony-winning musical revival of "Oklahoma," won a groundbreaking supporting actress Tony, becoming the first performer who uses a wheelchair to win a Tony, and, in the process, clearly rising to a new status as a bonafide Broadway star. Of all the winners Sunday night, Stroker's Tony perhaps was the most significant.

"This award is for every person who has a disability or a limitation or a chal-

Turn to Jones, Page 3



YOUNGRAE KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Scary masks were on display during the Midwest Haunters Convention at Renaissance Schaumburg Convention Center Hotel in Schaumburg this past weekend.

GHOUlish GATHERING

From possessed popcorn makers to headless corpses, this show had it all

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI
 Chicago Tribune

Lisa Guyton is the treasurer of the St. Charles Village of the Living Dead, just outside Saginaw, Mich. It's a scary job, and a busy job. There are about 2,000 breathing residents in the Village of St. Charles, but each October, 6,000 visitors arrive at the Village of the Living Dead, not including the 70 or so ghouls and demonic clowns and ax murderers who work annually for Guyton. The village has operated as a non-profit charity organization since 1985, donating most of its revenue to local youth organizations and Michigan food pantries.

Haunted houses are in her blood. Her father, she explained to illustrate her commitment, died in the Village of the Living Dead, many years ago. He was dressed as Michael Myers from "Halloween." He had an aneurysm and fell to his knees, and it took everyone a few minutes to realize that he wasn't acting. He was 59.

She let the story sink in. She sat in a lobby of the Schaumburg Convention Center on Saturday afternoon, then continued: Anyway, she comes here, to the annual Midwest Haunters Convention, the second-largest trade show in the country for haunted-house professionals, to get inspired and spruce



Kallin Toby shows off his costume while his grandfather, Steve Toby, speaks with vendors Sunday during the Midwest Haunters Convention in Schaumburg.

up their 34-year-old undead domicile. By Day Two of last weekend's convention, she had already bought about \$6,000 in new scares. For instance, she had just paid about \$1,100 for a 465-pound headless corpse.

Members of her staff stood beside her, nodding. They also bought a vampire, a demon girl, a wall that looks like it's alive and a few flashlights.

"We need to be creative to compete with all the mega-haunts," she said, referring to the massive, technologically impressive, often million-dollar-plus productions that have come to dominate many regional haunted-house markets.

So each spring, out of duty, they go to the TransWorld's Halloween & Attractions Show in St. Louis, a large, must-attend event for the \$500 million haunted attraction industry. But Midwest Haunters — also produced by Winnetka-based TransWorld Trade Shows, and usually held in Ohio — caters to the midsize haunt, the charity spooks, even the neighborhood amateurs with elaborate front-lawn graveyards each October. At the St. Louis show, Guyton said, they're small beans, surrounded by state-of-the-art animatronic dragons

Turn to Ghoulish, Page 3

IN PERFORMANCE

A teen-pop outlaw with sing-along hooks at packed United Center

BY GREG KOT
 Chicago Tribune

"I'm gonna run this town," Billie Eilish sang in a voice more matter-of-fact than boastful. The line was delivered over sinister keyboards and gut-punch bass lines, the kind that typically ooze out from horror-movie soundtracks rather than triumphant pop songs.

At the sold-out United Center on Sunday, Eilish turned "You Should See Me in a Crown" into a fait accompli: the joint was packed with singing, stomping, shouting teens and twentysomethings reveling in a pop star who sounded, acted and thought like them, a bundle of adolescent drama.

Eilish is all of 17 and she still wears transparent braces, as she advertises at the start of her recently released, chart-topping debut album, "When We All Fall Asleep, Where Do We Go?" She's been storming the charts since her homemade single, "Ocean Eyes," broke through in 2016, even though her music has more in common with the gritty electronic club rhythms of Grimes than it does the polished pop of Ariana Grande.

The singer's floppy T-shirt wardrobe and awkward if enthusiastic dancing suited the just-woke-up-on-Saturday-afternoon vibe of her persona, even as video screens amplified personality quirks worthy of a Goth in leather and studs: spiders, goblins



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

17-year-old Billie Eilish performs in front of a sold-out crowd Sunday at the United Center.

and bad dreams, oh my.

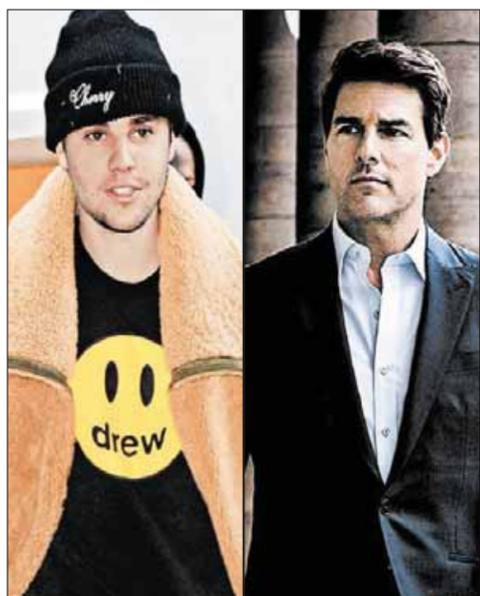
As arena shows go, this was a relatively modest affair. The instrumentation was only slightly more elaborate than the bedroom "studio" where Eilish and her brother Finneas O'Connell cooked up most of her music. O'Connell, her co-songwriter

and producer, backed her up on vocals, guitar and keyboards, along with drummer Andrew Marshall, and Eilish was as much a musical director as a vocalist as she led a parade of sing-alongs.

Turn to Eilish, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



GOTHAM/GC IMAGES

DAVID JAMES PHOTO

Justin Bieber, left, tweeted: "I wanna challenge Tom Cruise to fight in the octagon."

Bieber vs. Cruise? Pop star challenges actor to UFC fight

Justin Bieber must have been pretty bored, or maybe he's excited about producing new music or something, because Sunday he took to Twitter and randomly challenged Tom Cruise to a UFC fight.

"I wanna challenge Tom Cruise to fight in the octagon," the singer tweeted.

"Tom if you dont take this fight your scared and you will never live it down."

Bieber flagged UFC President Dana White to gauge his interest in hosting the mixed martial arts battle, which would feature two mega-stars from different reaches of the pop culture universe.

Social media users can't think of a reason why the 25-year-old Bieber and the 56-year-old Cruise would ever step into the octagon together, but they had fun with the singer's apparent troll.

Some reminded Bieber that Cruise, despite being 31 years older, is known for being in good enough shape that he famously — and sometimes to his own peril — does his own stunts.

Then, others were considering the possible matchup.

And others think that Bieber is just being annoying. It's a popular sentiment, even though he got married and settled down with Hailey Baldwin and is supposedly working on being a better person.

— Tribune Content Agency



AMY SUSSMAN/GETTY

Wedding bells: Chris Pratt and Katherine Schwarzenegger were married over the weekend in a ceremony that the "Guardians of the Galaxy" actor called "intimate, moving and emotional." Pratt, 39, announced the nuptials in an Instagram photo of the couple walking hand-in-hand. He said they were married "in front of God, our families and those we love." Pratt is divorced from actress Anna Faris, with whom he has a 6-year-old son.

Rapper dies: Bushwick Bill, the diminutive, one-eyed rapper who with the Geto Boys helped put the South's stamp on rap, died on Sunday at the age of 52, according to his publicist. The rapper was diagnosed with stage 4 pancreatic cancer in February.

Royal birthday: Senior royals congratulated Queen Elizabeth II's husband Prince Philip as he celebrated his 98th birthday in private. In a tweet Monday, the royal family wished Philip "a very happy" birthday. Also, the British Army plans to fire gun salutes in Philip's honor. Philip has officially retired from public life.

You're the band: A new interactive exhibit at the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame is set to open next month, where visitors can play actual instruments, such as keyboards, guitars, drums, and mixing boards.

June 11 birthdays: Actress Adrienne Barbeau is 74. Actor Hugh Laurie is 60. Talk-show host Dr. Oz is 59. Country singer Bruce Robison is 53. Actor Peter Dinklage is 50. Actor Joshua Jackson is 41. Actor Shia LaBeouf is 33.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Struggles leading to pregnant pauses

Dear Amy: My husband and I have been together for 10 years (married for three), and we each will soon turn 30. My husband has made some personal choices that more than likely have prevented us from becoming pregnant.

I have a professional career, where I speak to people casually and frequently. At work and in my personal life, I frequently get asked, "So when are you finally going to have kids?" and "Are you thinking about having kids with you getting older?" and, "When are you going to give me grandbabies?"

Not yet becoming pregnant has been one of the toughest feelings I have had to deal with. I want it more than anything, so these comments are difficult for me to answer.

I don't want to make conversations awkward or put anyone in their place, but I'm tired of saying generic comments like "We will see" and forcing a smile.

Do you have any advice for me on what I can say or how I can handle peoples' questions?

— *Judged and Sad*

Dear Judged: Granted, this is an extremely tough and painful topic for you, but you have signed your question "Judged and Sad," and thus seem to be interpreting these intrusive queries as judgments of some kind regarding your current childless status.

You also lob a bombshell at your husband, regarding "personal choices," which you believe are affecting your ability to get pregnant.

Yes, you are hurting badly.

I cannot imagine any person — regardless of their relationship or fertility status — would welcome a query about something as personal as pregnancy. Why do people ask? In the history of the world, has this question ever been greeted with, "Wow — I'm so glad you asked me about that! I've been dying to discuss my birth control choices and fertility issues with a client/co-worker/mother-in-law?"

I suggest that you arm yourself with a no-nonsense but polite answer: "I can tell you're curious about this, but I don't want to discuss it. Thank you for understanding."

You should also arm yourself with accurate medical information, research your options (such as IVF, adoption or surrogacy), and take a very deep breath and try to be patient with yourself and others.

You and your husband should sit down with a therapist. You may need more help to navigate your relationships.

Dear Amy: I'm a 50-year-old woman, living in Canada. I've been with my common-law partner for over 11 years. He is a nice guy, but he never shows his real feelings toward me.

For over 11 years he has told me that he could leave me easily, and at any moment. At first I thought he was just joking but NO — he is really serious.

It doesn't seem to bother him in the slightest — talking to me this way.

Amy, I don't want to waste any more time with him, knowing he would leave me anyway. I don't mind being alone (but happy), rather than con-

fused and sad all the time.

I need a peace of mind. What is your advice?

— *Spent*

Dear Spent: If you decided to leave this relationship, you might not actually be happy all the time — but at least you would be secure in the knowledge that you were in control of your own relationship status. That knowledge and security can do wonders for your self-esteem.

Being threatened with abandonment will keep a person off-kilter. It's hard to relax into your true self if you are always insecure about your relationship.

Eliminating this threat would free up lots of mental and emotional bandwidth. Fifty is the ideal age to be on your own: You're old enough to know who you are and what you want, and young enough to enjoy a second (or third, or fourth) act in life.

Dear Amy: "Confused" wrote to you about her friend who had carried on an emotional affair with a married man, until his wife found out and he ended it.

Thank you for advising her NOT to be a go-between for these two people! I made that mistake (once), and of course it all exploded. I lost the friend that I was trying to help.

— *Been There*

Dear Been There: Deep involvement in someone else's romantic drama seldom turns out well — for anyone.

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Ghoulish

Continued from Page 1

they could never afford, but here at least, they are a big muted fish in a haunted pond.

You probably never thought about this, but the people who operate and work at haunted houses need to talk shop, too. They need to talk about the direction of the business and blow off steam with colleagues and see what's new. They need to discuss their toxic work environments and come up original ways for making it even more toxic.

Liz Siegel, a haunted-house performer from Oak Lawn, picked up an oozing brain for a moment then moved on, the way you might quickly inspect a toaster at Target. She was dressed as a nurse, with one difference: her head was bandaged and a long syringe protruded from her right eye.

"I've been doing the needle thing for years," she said. "So I thought I would come here and look for something new."

She passed Adam Durham, who grew up in Chicago but has run Scared City Hauntiques from Arkansas for the past 13 Halloweens. His niche is clever: He buys and sells only objects that might work inside a dark, cobwebbed haunted milieu. On the convention floor, his booth was a flea market of corroded battery chargers (ideal for torture), hospital gurneys, deer skulls, dental equipment and rusty scythes.

Frankly, it looked sketchy. "It does look sketchy!" he laughed. "And I have the tick bites and tetanus shots to prove it!" He buys his wares from old farms, estate sales, hospitals, funeral homes. "See, I also run a haunted house myself and I



Tim Tokarz tries on a mask that he hopes to use at home for Halloween at the Midwest Haunters Convention.

YOUNGRAE KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

don't want my stuff to look like sculpted foam. So I sell real meat hooks, real chandeliers." He picked up a hammer. "I don't give our actors bloody hammers then throw them into the dark — we take pains to ensure that our products have been used!"

Saturday in Schaumburg was beautiful.

About 75 degrees, sunny. The convention center and adjacent Marriott hosted a wedding; in a nearby exhibit hall, there was a gathering of creators of toy slime (yes, those people get a convention, too). But Midwest Haunters — frankly, the place smelled like damp swamp, mildew and latex masks. The hall resonated with *pops* and *bangs* and *creaks* and *shrieks* and *howls* — you sort of tuned it out after a while. Men walked menacingly through the crowds in full-length leather executioner gear, their mouths clamped behind zipped masks. Women moved around in bloody lab coats. A ballerina with no face twirled and giggled

about. People wore T-shirts that advertised "Ministry of Fear" and "House of Fear" and "Valley of Fear."

"You know you're at a haunted house convention when half the room is dressed in black and everyone smells like cigarettes," said Maris Blanchard, a former high-school art teacher from Oklahoma who now sells animal bones and skins and taxidermied artifacts. Her clients tend not to be haunted houses (her products are too subtle in the dark), but rather haunted-house performers, thinking about accessorizing with an Australian cane toad or bat skeleton.

Watching all this was Adriana Johnson of Burbank.

She was selling her homemade dips. Spinach, dill, zesty tomato. "I had no idea a convention like this existed, then I thought, but these people host Halloween parties, right?"

That's just Business 101 — find a niche.

Shalee Tschida of Portland, Ore., one of the world's

leading suppliers of fake blood to haunted attractions — and certainly the scale of her booth and scope of her product line made her to the go-to work purveyor here — worked previously as a surgery technician. "So my thing is realistic, believable blood." She led me to a bucket marked "CHUM."

Sloshing around inside, a gory scarlet pool of synthetic (I'm just guessing here) stomachs, kidneys and intestines.

Around the corner from that blood bath: Professor Mysterious' Fog Fluids, a year-and-a-half old company out of Grand Rapids, Mich., that specializes in various types of threatening fog. "Unfortunately, at this time, you cannot get a colored fog for your house," said John Waldmiller, a product development manager, "but we can find the fog that's right for you. They have different characteristics."

Their "Ground Hugger" does just that, while "Whiteout" lingers. (Need that fog scented? They also

offer "Midnight Forest," "Gothic Mansion" and "Tropical Breeze.")

Someone selling a metal tray of (fake) severed ears sat across the aisle from someone selling fashions for the living dead, complete with accents of twigs, moss and soil. Haunters Against Hate had a booth to raise awareness of LGBT issues and hate speech in the industry. There was a company from Texas selling stilt for grim reapers, and a company from Peoria selling scheduling software for haunted-house managers; there were contact-lens vendors and prop makers offering a variety of styles of devil babies and a Wisconsin firm selling insurance for haunted houses.

Need a possessed popcorn maker?

You need to talk to Rocky Elrod, a prop maker from South Carolina who said he has been in the haunted-house business since fifth grade. New this year, he sells a pushcart popcorn stand with a monster hidden beneath the kernels.

Still, at least for him, "Midwest Haunters is less of a buyers show than a get-your-name-out-there kind of convention." Meaning, roaming the aisles thronged with haunted-house managers and set decorators, there was fresh meat. A tombstone maker looking for traction. Fledgling mask sculptors. And many performers, seasonal actors who float from haunted attraction to haunted attraction, looking for work. Think of it somewhat as a job fair for abominations.

John LaFlamboy, owner of Zombie Army Productions, which runs Statesville Haunted Prison and HellsGate in Lockport, two of the most successful haunts in Illinois, stood at a booth taking business cards from hopeful ghouls.

"I mean we get so many people asking to work with us here," he said. "I even get parents swinging by to ask me how soon before we can hire their kids for our houses."

Trevor Pinegar, who owns a small haunt in southeast Iowa, walked the floor with bare feet, wearing a straight jacket and a rusted metal torture cage on his head. He glowered and glared, but asked what he was doing here, he smiled: "You want to attract volunteers and meet good people!"

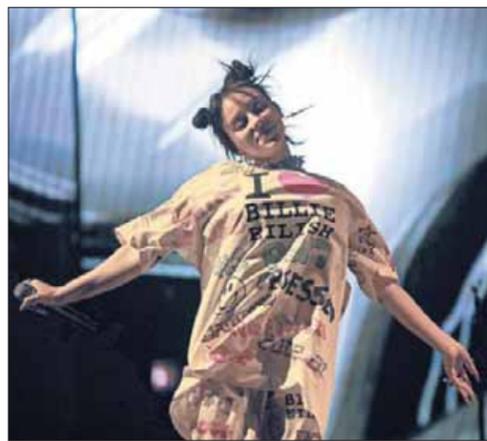
Then his smile sank and he stumbled off.

David and Carol McGregor of Hoffman Estates appeared. They wore matching Hawaiian shirts. They said they were looking to add new blood to their front lawn display this Halloween. We want to improve the ambience, David said.

Wait, how big is this display?

"Well," he said, considering, "our neighbors hate us."

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Billie Eilish, after a mere two-year transition from anonymous bedroom artist to pop star, performs for a sellout crowd Sunday at the United Center.

Eilish

Continued from Page 1

The audience asserted itself immediately on the catchy if problematic opener, "Bad Guy." The song flirts with grimace-inducing age-of-consent taboos even as it aims to put a feminist spin on the male aggression that underlines so many pop and rap hits. Booming synth bass and electronic finger snaps merged with casual assertions of the narrator's knowing femme-fatale dominance, then dropped off into whispered threats. Much of Eilish's music sounds vaguely disturbing, but this song genuinely is — and it's also a No. 1 hit in at least 14 countries.

Despite a mere two-year transition from anonymous bedroom artist to pop star, Eilish acted like a peer entertaining her friends. She's still figuring out how to pace a show, at times padding her 75 minutes on stage with filler from her lone album and an earlier EP. Eilish's more conventional ballads never quite rose above the pallid setting, even when she climbed into a levitating bed with O'Connell to sing "I Love You." And her enthusiastic prancing wasn't enough to save "Wish You Were Gay" from novelty-ditty infamy.

The darker songs created in the wake of "Ocean Eyes" carried the night, with Eilish as the

Billie Eilish set list Sunday at the United Center:

1. Bad Guy
2. My Strange Addiction
3. You Should See Me in a Crown
4. Idontwannabeyouanymore
5. Watch/ & Burn
6. Copycat
7. When I was Older
8. Wish you were Gay
9. Xanny
10. All the Good Girls go to Hell
11. Ilomilo
12. Bellyache
13. Listen before I Go
14. I Love You
15. Ocean Eyes
16. When the Party's Over
17. Bury a Friend
18. Goodbye

pop outlaw, unafraid to tell the world how it is to be a bundle of teen anxiety. On "Idontwannabeyouanymore," she peered into a mirror and cringed as she relived the stress of living up to impossible expectations. "When I was Older" cast her as a doomed sailor singing from her watery grave amid eerie keyboards and the ominous tick-tick-tick of electric percussion. And "Bury a Friend" snaked and slithered as the singer channeled her inner Bogeywoman: "Why don't you run from me?" Everywhere one looked in the arena, the fans were in no mood to run. They were too busy dancing.

Jones

Continued from Page 1

allenge who have been waiting to see themselves in this arena," Stroker said.

In the Tony press room after her award, Stroker said that producers and theater owners had made the public spaces of their theaters accessible for the public but had not yet done the same for the backstage areas where performers must reside.

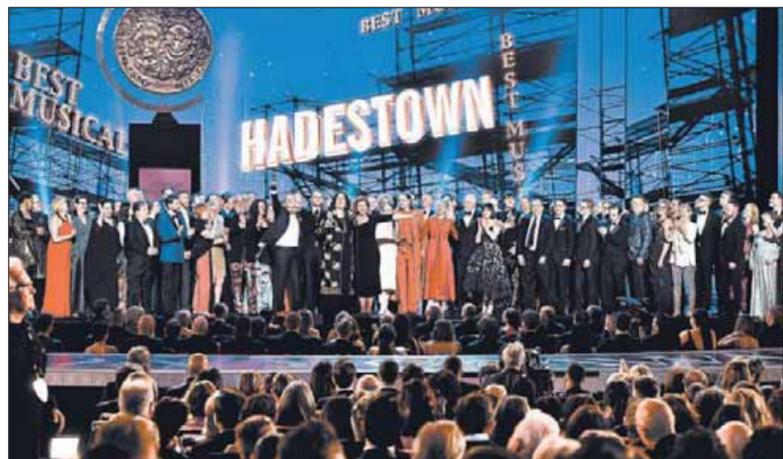
Big individual winners from "Hedestown" included Rachel Chavkin, the winner for best director of a musical; Mitchell for best score; scenic designer Rachel Hauck, lighting designer Bradley King, and the orchestrators Michael Chorney and Todd Sickafoose. And, in the category of best supporting actor in a musical, the veteran performer Andre De Shields, who won his first Tony Award at the age of 73 and delivered an emotional speech about resilience in the American theater.

"The top of one mountain is the bottom of the next so keep climbing," De Shields said, elegantly attired in golden, bewigged footwear and with his famous coif seemingly in celebratory fettle. After the awards, he said he was a Capricorn and he had no intention of leaving Broadway without a Tony.

"Hedestown" also produced not only the first woman ever to be nominated for a Tony in the category of best sound design in a musical, but, as of Sunday night, Jessica Paz (honored alongside her colleague and co-winner Nevin Steinberg) became the first sound-designing woman ever to win one.

Block, a winner for "The Cher Show" won her first Tony despite a long career in Broadway musicals. "I have always been a theater nerd," she said. "This is not a speech, it is a journal entry from when I was 12 or 13."

Celia Keenan-Bolger, a longtime Broadway favorite, won her first Tony Award, for best supporting actress in a play, for playing Scout in the Broadway revival of "To Kill a Mockingbird," a character Bolger described as the "greatest literary heroine of



THEO WARGO/GETTY

The cast and crew of Hedestown accept the award for best musical Sunday night at the conclusion of the 73rd annual Tony Awards at Radio City Music Hall in New York.

all time." Other than Keenan-Bolger, "Mockingbird" mostly was confined to nominations, even though it is one of the most successful revivals of a play in Broadway history.

There also was a nod for Sergio Trujillo, the winner of best choreography for his work on "Ain't Too Proud," the musical celebrating The Temptations.

"I arrived here in New York 30 years ago as an illegal immigrant, Trujillo said. "I am proof that you just have to keep believing because change will come."

"Tootsie" got its first Tony of the night for its veteran book writer, Robert Horn, widely regarded as having written the funniest gags of the season. Horn had waited some 35 years for his Tony.

"Anybody can be a sword-swallower at least once," Horn said.

This was a good night to share the spotlight with one's associate, as did Rob Howell, the costume designer of "Ferryman," who won the first Tony Award of the night. Howell was followed by Bob Mackie, both a designer and a character in "The Cher Show." Mackie, an icon in costuming, kept his acceptance speech brief.

"This is very encouraging for an 80-year-old," he said.

At the top of the broadcast portion of the night, the Tony host James Corden (whose gentle, non-threatening enthusiasm is the perfect match for this nervous moment for awards show), poked fun at streaming services like

Netflix and Hulu in a largely successful opening number celebrating the unique merits of live dramatic entertainment, the most powerful component of Broadway's brand.

"Trade the remote for the near, leave your couch and travel here," Corden sang, as the walls of what appeared to be his sad-sack living room dropped away, revealing the glam award-show audience at the Radio City Music Hall, and the beginning of Broadway's biggest night.

Winners of the 2019 American Theatre Wing's Tony Awards

Best play: "The Ferryman" by Jez Butterworth

Best musical: "Hedestown"

Best revival of a play: "The Boys in the Band"

Best revival of a musical: "Oklahoma!"

Best book of a musical: "Tootsie" by Robert Horn

Best original score: "Hedestown" with music and lyrics by Anais Mitchell

Best performance by an actor in a leading role in a play: Bryan Cranston, "Network"

Best performance by an actress in a leading role in a play: Elaine May, "The Waverly Gallery"

Best performance by an actor in a leading role in a musical: Sergio Trujillo, "Ain't Too Proud — The Life and Times of the Temptations"

Best performance by an actress in a leading role in a musical: Stephanie J. Block, "The Cher Show"

Best performance by an actor in a featured role in a play: Bertie Carvel, "Ink"

Best performance by an actress in a featured role in a play: Celia Keenan-Bolger, "To Kill a Mockingbird"

Best performance by an actor in a featured role in a musical: André De Shields, "Hedestown"

Best performance by an actress in a featured role in a musical: Ali Stroker, "Oklahoma!"

Best scenic design of a play: Rob Howell, "The Ferryman"

Best scenic design of a musical: Rachel Hauck, "Hedestown"

Best costume design of a play: Rob Howell, "The Ferryman"

Best costume design of a musical: Bob Mackie, "The Cher Show"

Best lighting design of a play: Neil Austin, "Ink"

Best lighting design of a musical: Bradley King, "Hedestown"

Best sound design of a play: Fitz Patton, "Choir Boy"

Best sound design of a musical: Nevin Steinberg and Jessica Paz, "Hedestown"

Best direction of a play: Sam Mendes, "The Ferryman"

Best direction of a musical: Rachel Chavkin, "Hedestown"

Best choreography: Sergio Trujillo, "Ain't Too Proud — The Life and Times of the Temptations"

Best orchestrations: Michael Chorney and Todd Sickafoose, "Hedestown"

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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MARFA CAPODANNO/EARSPLIT RECORDS

Pelican is Larry Herweg, left, Dallas Thomas, Trevor Shelley de Brauw and Bryan Herweg.

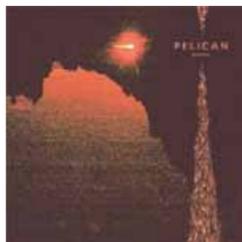
RECORDINGS

Pelican packs melodies inside powerhouse instrumentals

By **GREG KOT**
Chicago Tribune

After a six-year break between studio albums, Pelican returns with “Nighttime Stories” (Southern Lord), an eight-pack of tightly arranged compositions that underlines the band’s skill at harnessing volume and mayhem in service of melody.

Though undeniably loud and aggressive in the way it approaches the guitar-bass-drums vocabulary, the quartet has never served one metal master, whether it be doom, thrash, black, death, sludge or whatever else. Rather, it has mashed together all of those genre elements and more in a career that stretches back to 2001. The Chicago quartet also continues to mix in elements of punk, hardcore and avant-garde, even acoustic music. Their largely instrumental compositions, for all their technical prowess, have always been visceral, less about conjuring air-guitar solos than melodies you can hum a week after hearing them.



‘Nighttime Stories’

★★★½ (out of four)
Pelican

They double down on that approach on “Nighttime Stories,” a eulogy of sorts for Tusk singer Jody Minoch, who died in 2014, and guitarist Dallas Thomas’ late father. Guitarist Trevor Shelley de Brauw and drummer Larry Herweg were both members of Tusk, and with Minoch they were working on an album to be titled “Nighttime Stories.”

Now as the title track of Pelican’s latest album, it serves a dual purpose: a farewell to Minoch and a mini-movie brimming

with sonic plot twists and mood shifts. Its punishing pace slows to a chug, as if to make way for a Bryan Herweg bass line growling from the basement. As the arrangement draws to a close, it becomes increasingly unglued, then somehow pulls itself back together for a closing charge.

In contrast, “WST,” with its undulating piano and glistening folk guitar, suggests a chamber-metal homage to Thomas’ parent, only to be enveloped in slow-moving feedback. The mixture of beauty and dread remains a defining feature of the band, as is its feel for dynamics. When the monster tsunami of guitars in “Cold Hope” parts and Larry Herweg’s drums come charging through, it’s a signature Pelican moment. Best of all is the closing eight-minute “Full Moon, Black Water,” with its acoustic intro and a rumbling midsection framed by a riff that’s like a song in itself.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

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Gina Rodriguez returns home to discuss her anxiety struggle

By **TRACY SWARTZ**
Chicago Tribune

Golden Globe winner Gina Rodriguez is slated to discuss her struggle with anxiety disorder Tuesday at the Harris Theater, and she said even the prospect of being in her hometown of Chicago is giving her “a little bit of anxiety.”

“I haven’t been home in so long. My family left Chicago also,” Rodriguez told the Tribune by phone. “When my parents left, there was no connection anymore, there was no home to go to. So I am going to go back to Chicago and stay in a hotel. It’s just different. I’m going to be experiencing Chicago from a different perspective. It’s changed so much I’m sure.”

The “Jane the Virgin” star, who grew up on the Northwest Side, is set to headline the finale of The Kennedy Forum’s annual meeting. The event, scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m., will also feature appearances by “Ex’s & Oh’s” singer Elle King; Dooce blogger/author Heather Armstrong; singer-songwriter Judy Collins; NBC News senior national correspondent Kate Snow, and her husband, radio host Chris Bro. Tickets, which cost \$125, are available via harristheaterchicago.org.

Rodriguez, 34, has said she suffered her first panic attack after landing the lead role on “Jane,” which premiered in 2014. She suspects that some of her anxiety actually began at an earlier age, but her traditional Puerto Rican family didn’t really discuss mental health.

“As I reflect on my childhood, it’s very interesting because I did grow up in such a positive, empowered household. Self care was very new to my household. When I grew up, that wasn’t a topic of conversation, to take care



GREGG DEGUIRE/GETTY

“Jane the Virgin” actress Gina Rodriguez attends the Los Angeles Special Screening Of Netflix’s “Someone Great” at ArcLight Hollywood on April 17 in Hollywood, Calif.

of one’s self and how to do that and to be OK and to have normalized conversations around mental health, depression, anxiety,” Rodriguez said. “I definitely am not afraid of talking about it anymore.”

Rodriguez’s Chicago appearance is part of her busy summer. She wed actor and “Jane” guest star Joe LoCicero in May — a “magical day,” she said — and the “Jane” series finale is scheduled to air July 31 on the CW network. “It’s been a wonderful run. It’s been a wonderful experience from start to finish. There’s nothing more fulfilling than completing a chapter in your life,” Rodriguez said.

Her role as the drama’s titular character earned her a Golden Globe in 2015. It also cemented her status as a bona fide leading lady. She stars in the new Netflix movie “Someone Great,” and she voices Carmen Sandiego in the

animated Netflix series of the same name. A second season was greenlit in February.

While in Chicago, Rodriguez plans to visit the Art of Pizza and the community where she grew up. She said she hasn’t been here in about six years.

Her childhood street — the 2300 block of North Keating Avenue — was designated “Honorary Gina Rodriguez Way” by the Chicago City Council in 2016, but new signs were not posted. Justin Heath, director of policy for ordinance and resolution sponsor Ald. Gilbert Villegas, 36th, said scheduling was an issue.

“We’re looking forward to celebrating with Gina Rodriguez and putting the signs up,” Heath said, though there is no timeline for the celebration.

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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Mj Rodriguez

"Pose" (9 p.m., 10:22 p.m., 11:45 p.m., FX): The acclaimed period drama picks up the action following a three-year time jump to 1990, which finds the ballroom community moving into the pop culture mainstream. Blanca (Mj Rodriguez) encourages her charges in the House of Evangelista to follow their dreams, even as she puts her own on hold. Pray Tell (Billy Porter) becomes an AIDS activist.

"The Bold Type" (7 p.m., FREE): After her and Jane's (Katie Stevens) exposé makes an impact, Jacqueline (Melora Hardin) ponders how to make Scarlet an industry leader that backs up talk with action in the Season 3 finale "Breaking Through the Noise." Sutton (Meghann Fahy) celebrates the end of her design seminar, while Kat (Aisha Dee) decides to face her problems.

"Ice on Fire" (7 p.m., 2:35 a.m., HBO): Academy Award-winning actor Leonardo DiCaprio brings his celebrated passion for environmental issues to his role as a producer in this new documentary from filmmaker Leila Conners, which focuses on the cutting-edge research behind today's climate science. The film also reveals innovations that might reduce carbon levels in the atmosphere, thus reducing global warming in turn.

"Outdaughtered" (8 p.m., 12 a.m., TLC): Quints Ava, Olivia, Riley, Parker and Hazel Busby are now "three-nagers," with all the attitude that entails, as this hit unscripted series opens a new season. Amid all the family fun, however, parents Adam and Danielle juggle new issues such as her stubborn and mysterious migraines, as well as the prospect of another surgery for daughter Hazel.

"Animal Kingdom" (8 p.m., 9 p.m., TNT): J's (Finn Cole) frustration level with Mia (Sohvi Rodriguez) escalates as Craig (Ben Robson) struggles to pull off Frankie's (Dichen Lachman) increasingly complicated job in the new episode "Man vs. Rock." Elsewhere, Deran (Jake Weary) tries to coax Pope (Shawn Hatosy) out of the house, and Smurf (Ellen Barkin) wants some answers, pronto.

"Blood & Treasure" (9 p.m., CBS): Lexi (Sofia Pernas) learns from an unlikely ally that an Egyptian official possesses files that could lead her to Farouk (Oded Fehr) in the new episode "The Brotherhood of Serapis." Before she can take action, though, she has to enlist Danny's (Matt Barr) help with a risky plan, which in turn requires her to lie to him.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Seth Green.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Singer Selena Gomez; journalist Elaine Welteroth; Goldlink and Maleek Berry perform.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Singer Tim McGraw; historian Jon Meacham; actress Tessa Thompson; Jessie Reyez and 6lack perform.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 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

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 11

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Crossing the Line." ©	FBI: "Cops and Robbers." ©	Blood & Treasure: "The Brotherhood of Serapis." (N)	News (N) ♦			
	NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Auditions 3." (N) ©		(9:01) Songland: "Kelsea Ballerini." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦			
	ABC 7	The Bachelorette: "1505." (N) ©		(9:01) Press Your Luck (Series Premiere) (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦			
	WGN 9	Leadoff Man (N) ©	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies. From Coors Field in Denver. (N)					
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	This TV 9.3	Dream Lover (R,'94) ★ James Spader. ©				Dressed to Kill (R,'80) ★★★ ©		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	John Denver: Country Boy ©			Last of the Breed ©		
	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 ♦
CABLE	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Fire With Fire (NR,'12) Josh	Duhamel. ©			Eraser ★★ ♦
	FOX 32	9-1-1: "Bobby Begins Again; Careful What You Wish For." ©				Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds: "3rd Life."	Criminal Minds ©			Private Eyes: "The Six."		Private ♦
	Telem 44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©	Betty en NY (N) ©			La reina del sur (N) ©		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	The Flash: "Snow Pack."	The 100 (N) ©			Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦
	UniMas 50	★ Inseparables	Jesús			Noticiero Uni Vecinos		Copa ♦
	WJYS 62	Israel	Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Ab. Life	Monument
	Univ 66	La reina soy yo		Silvia Pinal, frente a ti		Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)
	AE	The First 48: Teens (N)	The First 48: Teens (N)			Kids Behind Bars (N)		First 48 ♦
	AMC	National Treasure: Book of Secrets (PG,'07) ★★ Nicolas Cage. ©						Total Recl ♦
ANIM	Lone Star Law ©	Lone Star Law (N)			Lone Star Law ©		Lone Star ♦	
BBCA	Predator (R,'87) ★★ Arnold Schwarzenegger, Carl Weathers. ©				Predator 2 (R,'90) ★★ ♦			
BET	★ The Wedding Ringer ★★	Games People Play (N)			Ladies' Night (N)		Games ♦	
BIGTEN	BTN Wrestling in 60 ©	BTN Wrestling in 60 ©			Campus Northwestern			
BRAVO	Real Housewives/Beverly	Real Housewives (N)			Texicanas (N) ©		Watch (N)	
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics	
CNBC	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©			The Profit: "Sweet Pete's."		The Profit ♦	
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)			CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦	
COM	The Office	The Office	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk		Daily (N) ♦	
DISC	Deadliest Catch (N)	Deadliest Catch (N) ©			Guardians-Glades (N)		Catch ♦	
DISN	Sydney-Max	Sydney-Max	Coop	Sydney-Max	Big City	Big City	Sydney-Max	
E!	Old School (R,'03) ★★ Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell. ©				Old School (R,'03) ★★ Luke Wilson. ♦			
ESPN	★ MLB Baseball: Mets at Yankees (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)	
ESPN2	Mock Draft (N)		NBA: The Jump ©		UFC 238: Cejudo - Prelims ♦			
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
FOOD	Chopped ©		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped: "Beach Bites."		Chopped ♦	
FREE	The Bold Type (Season Finale) (N) ©	(8:01) Finding Dory (PG,'16) ★★ © (SAP)					700 Club ♦	
FX	★ (6) Logan (R,'17) ★★ Hugh Jackman. ©				Pose: "Acting Up." (Season Premiere) (N) ©			
HALL	Love, of Course (NR,'18) Cameron Mathison. ©				Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	
HGTV	Fixer Upper ©		Good Bones (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters	
HISTV	Civil War Gold (N)		Civil War Gold (N)		American Pickers (N) ©		Gold ♦	
HLN	Hell in the Heartland	Forensic	Forensic		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
IFC	Office Space (R,'99) ★★ Ron Livingston. ©				Office Space (R,'99) ★★ ©			
LIFE	Dance Moms (N) ©		Dance Moms (N) ©		Cheerleader (Series Premiere) (N)		Dance (N)	
MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Teen OG ♦	
NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Washington Nationals at Chicago White Sox. (N) (Live)				Chicago (N) (Live)		Postgame	
NICK	Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel '09) ★★				Friends ©		Friends ♦	
Ovation	Boston Legal ©		Double Jeopardy (R,'99) ★★ Tommy Lee Jones, Ashley Judd.					
OWN	The Haves, Nots	The Haves, Nots (N)			Inside (N)	Ambitions	The Haves ♦	
OXY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦	
PARMT	★ (6) Creed (PG-13,'15) ★★ Michael B. Jordan. ©				Ink Master (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Creed ★★ ♦	
SYFY	London Has Fallen (R,'16) ★★ Gerard Butler. ©				(9:02) Avengers: Age of Ultron ★★ ♦			
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N)	
TCM	Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (PG,'69) ★★				Medium Cool (R,'69) ★★ ©			
TLC	Outdaughtered (N) ©		Outdaughtered (Season Premiere) (N)		Sextuplets (N)		Kate Plus ♦	
TLN	Let Think	Z. Levitt	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Humanit ♦	
TNT	★ Guardians 2		Animal Kingdom (N)		Animal Kingdom ©		Fightplan ♦	
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	America Unearthed ©		America Unearthed ©				America ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Chrisley (N)	Radkes (N)	Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	Black Ink Crew: Chicago	Dinner (N)	Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta			
WE	Law & Order: "Juvenile."		Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Empire."		Law ♦	
WGN America	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Pure (N) ©		Married	
PREMIUM	HBO	Ice on Fire (NR,'19) ©		(8:35) Crazy Rich Asians (PG-13,'18) ★★ ♦				
	HBO2	★ (5:45) A Star Is Born (R)	(8:05) Gentleman Jack		Wyatt Cenac	(9:45) Ocean's 8 ★★ ♦		
	MAX	Adventures in Babysitting ('87) ★★	(8:45) Game Night (R,'18) ★★ Jason Bateman.					
	SHO	(7:15) Quiet Storm: The Ron Artest Story (NR,'19)				The Chi ©		Black Mon
	STARZ	★ (5:53) Tron: Legacy ★★	The Spanish Princess ©			Die Another Day (PG-13,'02) ★★ ♦		
STZNC	★ Roman J. Israel, Esq. ★★	The Other Guys (PG-13,'10) ★★ Will Ferrell.					Hard Rain ♦	

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (June 11): Your partnership evolves and deepens this year. Build something wonderful together with coordinated action. Personal profits rise this summer, before a shared financial change. By next winter, your joint assets rise before a personal income change.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Choose your words carefully, especially with your partner. Don't react blindly. Think before you speak. Ignore rumors and gossip.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Physical barriers could block your path. Slow down to rest and recuperate. Wait to see what develops. Stifle aggressive impulses, and consider consequences.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Words and actions could get twisted, especially regarding love and romance. Don't let anyone talk you into overspending. Take a big issue apart.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Domestic misunderstandings could spark. Keep a positive, practical, patient outlook. Help others see the big picture. Research options to avoid costly mistakes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Talk is cheap. Don't believe everything you hear. Postpone a financial discussion. Revise plans to navigate changes. Adapt your actions to current circumstances.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. New income is possible. Keep an open mind, and abandon a preconception. Avoid misunderstandings. Avoid distracting temptations. Look before you leap.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Proceed with caution. Tempers could get short. Use logic and new methods to make things easier. Restrain impulsive urges, and think before making your move.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 6. Postpone expansion. Find a peaceful resting spot. Think about what's ahead. Stay objective in a tense situation. Keep secrets and confidences.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Confusion could delay a group effort. Wait for developments. Walk outside, and consider how you'd like things to go. Put in more time planning.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Watch your words at work. Misunderstandings spark easily. Avoid a conflict of interests. Patiently wait for the full picture to be revealed.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Stick to simple adventures. Avoid risky propositions. Stay frugal, and travel light. Ignore criticism for now. Plug financial leaks. Stay in communication.

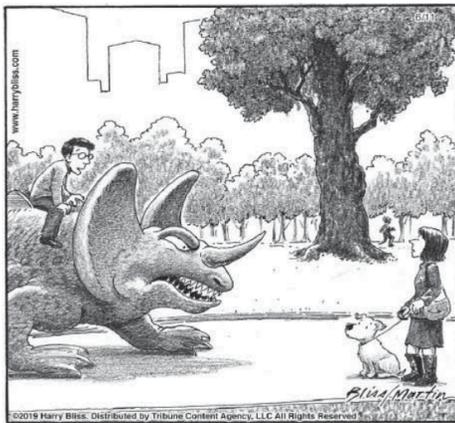
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Review the numbers before making a financial move. Anticipate disagreement with a persuasive response. Consider ways to diplomatically close a leaky spigot.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable, East deals

North		East	
♠ 97643	♥ Void	♠ QJ	♥ A 10986532
♦ AQJ53	♣ 652	♦ Void	♠ AQ8
South			
♠ AK10852	♥ 4	♦ 10942	♣ 73

Today's deal is from an all-expert game some time ago. It shows that even an expert can lose his way.

West chose to jump to four hearts hoping to intimidate his vulnerable opponents from continuing in the auction. Instead, he should have described his hand better by bidding three spades. You are not alone at the bridge table, and

partner may have to make an important decision later in the auction. That is why the cue-bid, to show an invitational hand or better, with a fit for partner, has won great support among modern players. The three-spade bid here would have shown game-forcing values as there was no retreat available to three hearts.

South won the opening heart lead by ruffing in dummy, drew trumps in two rounds, and ran the 10 of diamonds. He continued with the nine of diamonds, eventually picking up the king and discarding a club on the fifth diamond. Making six!

Had West correctly bid three spades, East could have bid five clubs over four spades and then six diamonds over five spades. West would have had a chance to bid the cold grand slam. East wasn't thinking of slam after West's four-heart bid — he was just trying to buy the contract. Also, East's final double asked for a lead other than hearts. West recognized that, but he thought that six spades was unmakeable on any lead, so he led the "safe" king of hearts. We would pay a fair sum for a recording of the East-West conversation after this deal.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



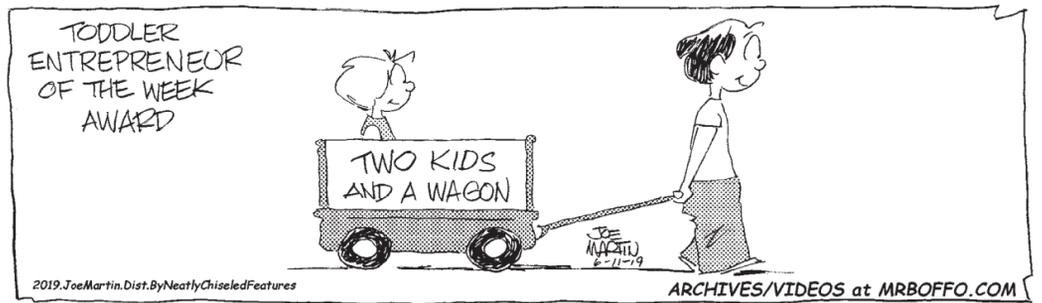
Baby Blues



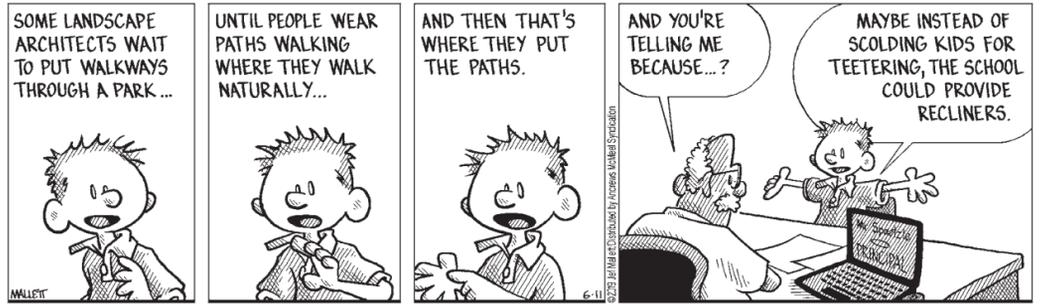
Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, JUNE 11

NORMAL HIGH: 78° NORMAL LOW: 57° RECORD HIGH: 97° (1954) RECORD LOW: 41° (1980)

Warm and pleasant, then cooler with showers

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 80 **LOW** 62

■ High pressure moves across the Midwest bringing pleasant weather.

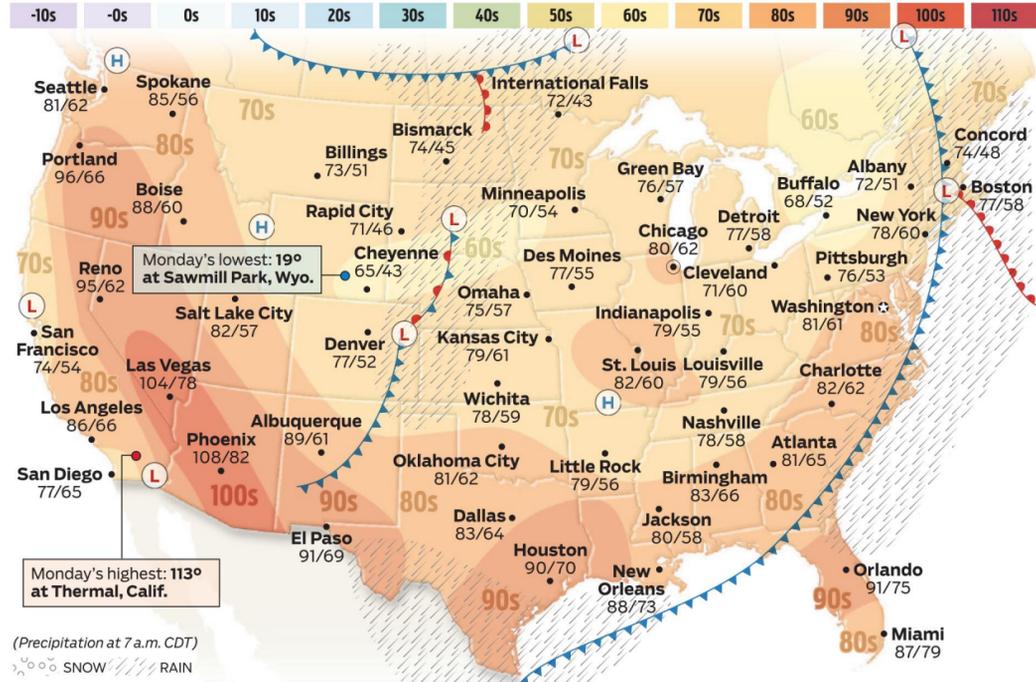
■ The day opens bright, but cool. Daybreak readings range from upper 40s outlying suburbs, to upper 50s downtown.

■ Dry, low dew point air warms quickly due to ample sunshine. Temps climb to around 80 most areas.

■ Light W-SW winds turn onshore near the lake, holding beach temps in the low 70s.

■ Clouds begin to increase in afternoon and evening. Showers may reach the area toward morning.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Forecasts suggest air over parts of South Dakota and Nebraska on Monday will move into the Chicago area Tuesday. This air mass is characterized by seasonal warmth and dry air. Generous sunshine is expected to bring the city its ninth 80-degree day of the season, though mid- and high-level cloudiness arrives later in the day.

Moisture levels are to undergo a modest rise Tuesday night and Wednesday, setting the stage for showers and thunderstorms. Stronger storms are forecast to develop well south of our area, focusing from the mid-Ohio valley to west Texas on Wednesday. By that night, a deep upper-level trough will send a potent cold front across the area, bringing chilly air with temperatures more typical of early May. Temps are expected to be near 80 again on Friday.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

HIGH 71 **LOW** 54

Scattered showers/possible t-storms become more numerous as a cold front passes in the afternoon-evening. Temps peak around 70 midday. Showers end at night. SW winds 10-20 mph shift N late.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

HIGH 67 **LOW** 54

Breezy, cool and rather unsettled. Morning sun gives way to building clouds by midday. Spotty, brief showers end toward evening. High temps hold in the upper 60s. NW winds 15-25 mph diminish late.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

HIGH 79 **LOW** 63

A good day to fly Old Glory. Warming S-SW winds increase to 20-30 mph, helping to propel temps to around 80 degrees under partly sunny skies. Clouds thicken at night, leading to a chance of t-storms late.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

HIGH 74 **LOW** 64

SW winds of 15-25 mph bring an influx of mild, more humid air. Considerable cloudiness and periodic showers/t-storms persist into the evening. Temps reach the mid 70s despite a lack of sunshine.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

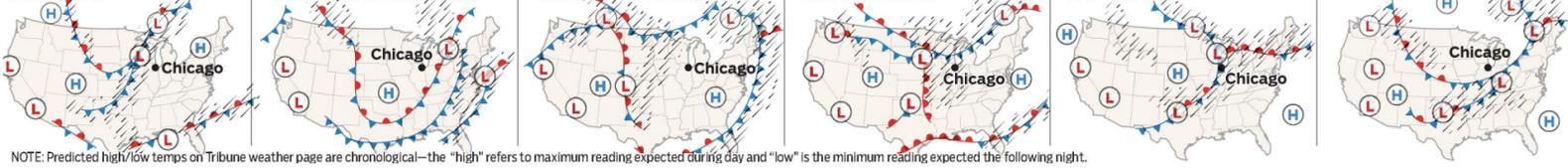
HIGH 73 **LOW** 57

Cold front pushes through. More concentrated showers/storms settle south of the metro area, but scattered showers may interrupt Father's day BBQs. Temps again reach the low-mid 70s.

MONDAY, JUNE 17

HIGH 79 **LOW** 59

Breezy, but seasonably warm. Ample sunshine helps raise temps to around 80 degrees. W-NW winds 15-25 mph diminish in the afternoon. Fair overnight.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
It seems as though the start to 2019 has been unusually cloudy with very few days of full sunshine. What was our percentage of cloud cover from January through May?

— Mike Burns

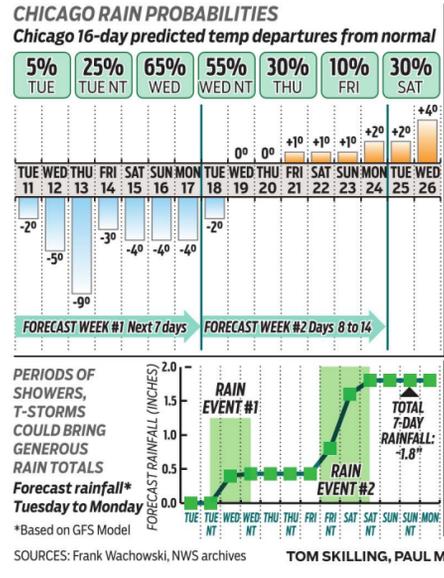
Dear Mike,
You are absolutely correct. Frank Wachowski, the Chicago area climatologist who has been documenting Chicago's sunshine since the 1950s, confirms your observations. Wachowski points out that every month in 2019 has registered a sunshine deficit. February was the dreariest month, logging just 29% of its possible sunshine, well below the month's 47% normal. Sunshine in January, April and May ranged from 7 to 11% below normal, while March's 47% of possible sunshine was just 2% below normal. Totally sunny days have been rare since the first of the year, with just eight on the books through May.

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.

New rains threaten here—California broils in record heat



TUESDAY FORECAST:

Record heat grips the far west!

Current advisories/warnings

- Excessive heat warnings
- Heat advisories

ACROSS CALIFORNIA: Monday record high temps

- King City 107°
- Salinas Stockton 106°
- Gilroy 105°
- Madera 104°
- Hanford 104°
- Merced 103°
- Santa Rosa 102°
- Redwood City 101°
- Kentfield 101°
- San Francisco 100°
- Moffet Field 100°

WEEKEND RAINS INUNDATE PARTS OF THE APPALACHIANS

Heavier rainfall reports

- Fleetwood, N.C. 10.25"
- Trout, N.C. 10.17"
- Liberty, Kentucky 5.02"
- Hays, Kentucky 3.41"
- Bedford, Virginia 3.20"

■ Flood warnings continue in this area

■ Numerous water rescues reported over the weekend

■ Flash flood watch remains in effect Monday evening

Area of heaviest rainfall

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	78	55	sh	72	55
Carbondale	pc	82	60	ts	71	52
Champaign	pc	80	60	ts	69	52
Decatur	pc	81	60	ts	66	50
Moline	pc	80	61	ts	67	50
Peoria	pc	80	60	ts	67	50
Quincy	pc	79	58	ts	66	49
Rockford	pc	81	61	ts	67	51
Springfield	pc	80	59	ts	65	49
Stirling						
Indiana	pc	79	55	sh	75	55
Bloomington	pc	79	55	cl	76	57
Evansville	pc	78	57	sh	76	55
Fort Wayne	pc	79	55	sh	75	55
Indianapolis	pc	79	56	sh	73	53
Lafayette	pc	77	58	sh	69	51
South Bend						
Wisconsin	sh	76	57	rn	66	48
Green Bay	sh	76	57	rn	66	48
Kenosha	sh	73	57	ts	65	49
La Crosse	sh	74	58	ts	65	48
Madison	sh	76	57	ts	65	48
Milwaukee	cl	77	56	rn	66	49
Wausau	rn	72	53	rn	60	44
Michigan	su	77	58	sh	76	58
Detroit	su	77	58	sh	76	58
Grand Rapids	pc	76	58	rn	71	52
Marquette	pc	66	52	rn	58	43
St. Ste. Marie	su	68	48	rn	62	49
Traverse City	pc	70	53	rn	68	47
Iowa	sh	74	54	sh	67	46
Ames	sh	75	56	ts	65	46
Cedar Rapids	sh	77	55	ts	66	47
Des Moines	sh	77	55	ts	66	47
Dubuque	sh	77	56	ts	64	47

OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abiene	pc	84	65	sh	85	63
Albany	pc	72	51	pc	79	56
Albuquerque	su	89	61	su	87	63
Amarillo	pc	85	59	pc	77	56
Anchorage	pc	67	55	pc	66	53
Asheville	pc	78	56	cl	69	55
Aspen	pc	70	42	pc	73	44
Atlanta	cl	81	65	sh	72	62
Atlantic City	pc	80	58	sh	72	64
Austin	pc	85	68	pc	89	70
Baltimore	pc	81	62	sh	78	65
Billings	sh	73	51	pc	79	55
Birmingham	pc	83	66	ts	84	62
Bismarck	ts	74	45	pc	71	50
Boise	pc	88	60	pc	92	64
Boston	rn	77	58	pc	77	59
Brownsville	ts	89	76	ts	89	75
Buffalo	pc	68	52	pc	77	59
Burlington	pc	68	51	pc	77	56
Charlottesville	pc	82	62	sh	67	60
Charltn SC	ts	80	72	ts	69	69
Charltn WV	pc	75	55	sh	79	59
Chattanooga	cl	81	63	ts	79	61
Cheyenne	cl	65	43	pc	67	47
Cincinnati	pc	78	54	ts	78	57
Cleveland	su	71	60	pc	77	62
Colo. Spgs	pc	78	48	pc	70	48
Columbia MO	pc	80	58	ts	69	49
Columbia SC	cl	83	64	ts	70	61
Columbus	pc	78	55	ts	80	58
Concord	rn	74	48	ts	75	54
Corps Christi	ts	89	76	ts	91	76
Cincinnati	pc	78	54	ts	78	57
Cleveland	su	71	60	pc	77	62
Colo. Spgs	pc	78	48	pc	70	48
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