

Oval tower breaks out of the box

Eye-catching high-rise brightens downtown's western edge, writes Tribune's Blair Kamin.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Is it 'soul' food? Or is it 'Southern'?

What to call traditional Black cooking, and where to find the South Side's best.

Chicago Tribune



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Candice Xie, CEO of VeoRide, demonstrates an electric scooter in Union Park in Chicago on Tuesday.

10 companies to provide electric scooters in pilot

4-month program for West, Northwest and Southwest Side neighborhoods

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

Electric shared scooters are coming to the city Saturday, and 10 companies have been chosen to take part in the four-month pilot program.

Scooters will be available in West, Northwest and Southwest Side neighborhoods after months of decision-making about how to make the program safe and fair. The technology has been both popular and controversial in other major cities, such

as San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

Scooters have been a source of contention because riders sometimes leave them behind in ways that block sidewalks, and because both riders and bystanders have been injured by them. Eleven electric scooter riders have been killed since the beginning of 2018, according to The Associated Press.

The city said that the chosen companies showed the ability to meet strict operational and safety guidelines for the pilot, which

runs from June 15 through Oct. 15.

Chicago is offering permits to Bird, Bolt, grav, Jump, Lime, Lyft, Sherpa, Spin, VeoRide and Wheels. Bird and Lime are probably the best-known electric scooter companies in the U.S., and Jump and Lyft scooters are owned by the car ride-share companies Uber and Lyft, respectively.

Each of the companies will be allowed to operate 250 scooters in the 50-square-mile zone bounded by Halsted Street and the Chicago River on the east, Irving Park Road on the north, the city boundary and Harlem Avenue on the west, and the

river on the south.

"Chicago is dedicated to testing the viability of innovative mobility options that have the potential to improve transportation access across the city," said Kevin O'Malley, managing deputy commissioner of the Chicago Department of Transportation.

O'Malley said that vendors will be held to the "highest standards of accountability" on how well they manage the scooters' impact on the right of way, as well as how companies promote safety. The city can suspend or revoke licenses of companies that don't follow the rules.

Turn to **Scooters**, Page 8

US judge finds for Obama center

Says city had authority to OK project for public land in Jackson Park

BY LOLLY BOWEAN
Chicago Tribune

In a major defeat for opponents, a federal judge ruled Tuesday that the city of Chicago was within its authority when it approved the Obama Foundation's plan to build the Obama Presidential Center on publicly owned property in Jackson Park.

The center "surely provides a multitude of benefits to the public. It will offer a range of cultural, artistic, and recreational opportunities ... as well as provide increased access to other areas of Jackson Park and the Museum of Science and Industry," U.S. District Judge John Robert Blakey said in a written ruling hours after hearing arguments on both sides in a Chicago courtroom Tuesday.

The foundation still has to finish a federal review process before it can break ground on the \$500 million, sprawling development. And the environmental group that sued to stop the project has vowed to appeal Blakey's ruling. But Tuesday's decision removes one major hurdle.

"Everyone's had their day in court. ... There's been no rush to judgment," he said before declaring there should be "no delay in construction. This case is dismissed."

Blakey's 52-page written decision outlined in detail why he didn't buy into the argument from the plaintiff, Protect Our Parks, that the project shouldn't be allowed on public property because it would not be an asset to the broader public.

"Unconvincingly, Plaintiffs attempt to twist this public benefit

Turn to **Center**, Page 8

Ex-ward charged in death of mental health worker

Case highlights safety risks on job; staff had tried to raise concerns

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY
Chicago Tribune

Richard Jones crouched in the snow outside a Chicago apartment building, blood smeared across his face.

He was yelling and crying as police officers arrived at the scene in West Rogers Park. They asked if he needed help, but all Jones said was, "Give me your gun. I'm going to kill him," according to police reports.

A trail of blood led officers to the large apartment building, where they found Anthony Houston dead inside. A veteran employee for the nonprofit Thresholds, Houston was stabbed six times in the face and upper body, a police report said. He worked in the

building at a residential program for young adults with mental illness.

Jones, now 24, was arrested that day and later charged with first-degree murder. He has pleaded not guilty and remains in the Cook County Jail, where he is being held without bail.

The case underscores some of the broader safety risks that employees at Thresholds, one of the state's largest providers of community-based mental health services, have faced on the job — concerns that were raised prior to Houston's killing in March 2018, according to interviews and a Tribune review of police reports and court and state records.

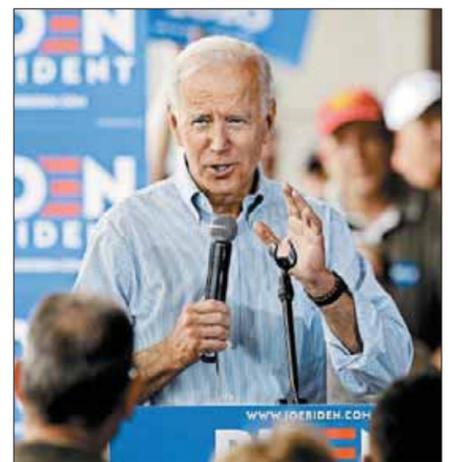
Jones, it turns out, was a former Thresholds client and longtime state ward who had previous violent encounters with Houston, other staff members and residents

Turn to **Ex-ward**, Page 6



SCOTT OLSON/GETTY

By coincidence, President Donald Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden were in Iowa on Tuesday, with the former visiting an ethanol facility in Council Bluffs and the latter stumping in Mount Pleasant.



JOSHUA LOTT/GETTY

Trump, Biden trade jabs in Iowa

Dem front-runner and president visit state in possible 2020 preview

BY THOMAS BEAUMONT,
DARLENE SUPERVILLE
AND WILL WEISSERT
Associated Press

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa — President Donald Trump and Democrat Joe Biden spent Tuesday real-time — sometimes in trading — as they stumped across Iowa in mo-

ments that could preview a ferocious fight ahead if the two men face off for the presidency next year.

Biden is atop the massive Democratic presidential field only because of his frequent attacks on Trump, the president said. He also more explicitly linked Biden to his 2016 foe, Hillary Clinton.

"People don't respect him," Trump said after touring a renewable energy facility in Council Bluffs.

With a dose of exaggeration,

he added: "He makes his stance in Iowa once every two weeks and then he mentions my name 74 times in one speech. I don't know. That reminds me of crooked Hillary. She did the same thing."

At almost the same moment in Mount Pleasant, Biden noted that his earlier criticisms of Trump were playing on TV screens when Air Force One landed in Iowa.

"I guess he's really fascinated

Turn to **Iowa**, Page 13

Should Sox's Giolito start All-Star Game?

He's not a household name, but if he keeps playing well, he should be considered, writes Paul Sullivan. **Chicago Sports**

Couple gives large donation to Rush

The gift from Chicagoans famous for selling "cocktail bread" will help fund a \$450 million building. **Business**



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Weiner

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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.

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Former President Barack Obama joined a small group meeting with residents, activists and stakeholders about the fate of his presidential center at the Obama Foundation offices in Chicago in August.

NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



JOHN KASS

With judge's ruling, Obama gets his Temple of Love

Now that a federal judge has decreed that Chicago's great temple to Barack Obama can be built without delay — you can almost hear Obama himself say the words, "Look upon my works, ye mighty, and despair!" — there remains a nagging question:

Did Obama truly help Chicago, the city of his political birth, by taking care of the Daleys and installing Rahm Emanuel as mayor?

Or did Obama turn his back on Chicago once he became president, worrying more about his March Madness brackets than the constant slaughter by the street gangs that continues to this day?

It's probably best that we leave that to the historians.

Let's hope they fight it out, perhaps even to the death on the roof of the gigantic Obama Temple of Love and Fealty.

Best they fight before a giant stone carved head of Obama, the head gliding on a series of cunningly placed ball bearings, so that it might swivel this way and that to fix its glowing green eyes upon evil.

Chicago is beset by unending violence, unending political corruption and unyielding public workers pension debt, and lags far behind other cities in economic development for poor neighborhoods.

But at least Chicago will have the \$500 million Obama Temple. Politicians can hold fundraisers there. Chicago will be the envy of the world.

I can't wait till they name some of the meeting and entertainment areas. My preferences? The Kim Foxx Recusal Room, the Fast and Furious Ante Room, and the Jussie Smollett Lounge of Justice.

All that may or may not happen — probably not. But it might, you just never know.

What we do know for certain is that U.S. District Court Judge John

Blakey on Tuesday tossed out a federal lawsuit filed by a group called Protect Our Parks that would have stopped construction of the Obama center.

Judge Blakey, who had the good fortune to have been made a federal judge by President Obama, said there "should be no delay" in construction, adding with a flourish, "this case is dismissed."

The protect the parks group said it would appeal.

Who does Protect Our Parks think they are, anyway?

They had the audacity to believe that Chicago officials really meant it back in 1836 when they designated the lakefront as "Public Ground — A Common to Remain Forever Open, Clear and Free of any Buildings, or other Obstruction Whatever."

The "Forever Open, Clear and Free" line was used to stop the Lucas (aka Star Wars) Museum, which could have been nice if our politicians dressed up in furry Ewok costumes and re-enacted thrilling action scenes from the space opera.

And "Forever Open, Clear and Free" was also used to stop a lakefront park land grab by the politically influential Chicago's Children's Museum, whose top cheerleader was the then-Mayor Richard M. Daley.

But "Forever Open, Clear and Free" had no chance against the Obama Temple of Love and Fealty, because, well, it's Barack Obama, and he has superpowers.

"I would like to see us get to a point where we can get this resolved," said Mayor Lori Lightfoot. "It's a great honor for our city that the Obamas have chosen Chicago for their presidential center, but I also understand the concerns of people in the neighborhood in particular who are worried about what this huge megadevelopment is going to mean for their lives."

Technically the huge building on the lakefront is being called the Obama Presidential Center, not the Obama Presidential Library, since a presidential library holds presidential papers for historians, and that's not what's planned in Chicago. They probably think we can't read.

If it's going to be just a pretentious temple of secular worship, couldn't they at least call it a Presidential Centre?

But Chicago will at least get a place to quietly contemplate the awesomeness of Obama, while the city goes broke, and it'll only cost about \$500 million, with another \$200 million or so from taxpayers for street construction. Maybe more. Who knows?

I heard a rumor that the Pritzkers, who are pushing this thing, have a few bucks, maybe more than a few?

If they want an Obama Temple, why don't they buy the land and build it in, say, South Chicago, where Obama was once a community organizer?

They could plop down this political love temple at 87th and Commercial rather than building it in a once inviolate lakefront park. Come on, rich Pritzkers, where do you think you are, ancient Rome?

Just a few years or so ago, most people agreed that the lakefront should be left alone. Other cities defiled their lakefronts, but Chicago didn't.

But Obama wants his temple of love, fealty and adoration.

And what Obama wants, Obama gets, no matter who pays.

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Make your vacation better. Answer this Q&A.



MARY SCHMICH

You know how when you're about to go away on vacation you imagine you'll finally get the

chance to push the reset button on your life?

In the buzz of anticipation — this assumes you're among the people lucky enough to get vacation — you dream that a respite from your routines will make you calmer and clearer, kinder and more productive.

You may imagine that in pursuit of this fresh perspective you'll write some things down,

maybe a recap of your life so that you can see where you've been and where you'd like the path to lead.

And then you may think: Write stuff down? Are you kidding? Who has the energy for that?

These were the thoughts rattling in my brain while I was hiking in some mountains a few days ago. Out there with the wildflowers and the bugs, I kept

thinking that there must be a way to record some useful thoughts on life — past, present, future — that didn't involve toiling through full sentences and paragraphs.

As I trekked, the solution arrived in my mind like a butterfly opening: Rather than trying to structure something coherent, I could resort to that old journalism trick, the Q&A.

I came back from the hike and scribbled out a set of questions that would let me reflect on life without having to work hard. On the chance that these questions might offer a shortcut for your own reflections, here's an abridged version of my scribbles. I've omitted my answers, but there's space for yours. And of course you can add your own questions.

What has been the hardest period of your life?

What's something significant you were taught to believe as a child but no longer believe?

Name up to three people — besides immediate relatives and friends your age — who have influenced you.

Have you ever loved a tree?

How many homes did you live in before leaving home?

Are you religious? If yes, when did you become so?

If you're not religious, where do you find meaning and guidance?

What's something that happened to you as a child that shifted the course of your life?

Name one to three friends who left a mark on you when you were young.

Have you made close friends as an adult?

How do you define a close friend?

Who's the first person you loved romantically?

The first person who loved you romantically?

Who among your friends makes you laugh really hard?

Who among your friends makes you feel like your best self?

Are you afraid of dying?

Name an article of clothing you've owned for at least a quarter of your life.

Why have you kept it?

What words do you hear in your head when you look in the mirror?

How many cities or towns have you lived in? Name them.

Name something — not in the romance category — that has significantly hurt you.

Have you gotten over the hurt?

What's a book that influenced you in childhood?

Who do you talk to in your inner monologues?

What do you think people misunderstand about you?

When was the last time you danced?

What's the first thing you do when you get out of bed in the morning?

Is that the thing you want to be doing?

Which of your behaviors do you wish you could change?

As far as you know, is anyone currently mad at you, or vice-versa?

If you want to fix that, what would it take?

If you could say one thing to your mother that you've never said — whether or not she's alive — what would it be?

To your father?

What's the meanest thing you've ever done?

What's the most generous thing you've done, an act that went beyond an execution of duty?

Who, if anyone, would you like to have with you when you're dying?

Name one thing, large or small, you've never done but still could that would make your life feel a little closer to more complete.

What's keeping you from doing it?

Someone is about to create something fridge-worthy at Abilities Expo



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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Panel rejects \$3.7M payout in 2014 crash

Largely intended for woman left paralyzed; vote may be revisited

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.
AND JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

The City Council's powerful Finance Committee rejected a multimillion-dollar legal settlement largely intended for a young woman left paralyzed after a dramatic 2014 car crash, in an unusual vote Tuesday that left some aldermen scrambling to revisit the decision.

Committee members are now scheduled to meet Wednesday morning, when they could reconsider their vote against a planned \$3.7 million city payout to three passengers who were injured after a BMW struck several objects and landed on its roof after a 25-foot plunge off an embankment in the River West neighborhood.

A new vote would forward the measure to the full City Council for final approval at its meeting scheduled for later Wednesday.

The dustup marked an early setback for Ald. Scott Waguespack, who was presiding as the committee's chairman for the first time after Mayor Lori Lightfoot appointed him to the post. The committee for decades was controlled by Ald. Edward Burke,

who stepped down in January after federal authorities charged him with attempted extortion.

The case also presents Lightfoot's administration and the city's new top attorney, Mark Flessner, with an early test to navigate an odd wrinkle in a case managed under former Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

"We'll probably have a full committee on Wednesday, so we're hoping to pass it on Wednesday," Waguespack told reporters after Tuesday's committee meeting. The city could face a bigger penalty if the case heads to trial, he said.

"As counsel said, you have a situation where the exposure for the city, in a trial, is much greater at \$25 million than at \$3 million — and that's where we're trying to make sure we settle the case."

Kelsey Ibach and two other passengers, Bradley Schaum and Brittney Zingsheim sued the driver, the city, two nightclubs and their owners following the 2014 crash. The city was negligent, the lawsuit alleged, because it failed to adequately repair an unprotected embankment close to the intersection of Erie Street and Union Avenue, near the Chicago River.

Ibach was paralyzed after the incident. A city attorney told council members Ibach was set to receive \$3.5 million of the proposed \$3.7 million settlement.

The lawsuit alleged the intersection was improperly designed and maintained to the point that it created an "optical illusion" that led the vehicle's driver to believe he was entering an expressway ramp. Attorneys argued the city had insufficient concrete barriers and protection in place to keep the BMW from leaving the roadway.

The car came to rest on its roof next to a large wall that separates Erie Street just east of Halsted Street from a small train yard adjacent to the Chicago Tribune's printing plant, the Tribune previously reported. The driver of the vehicle, Philip Cho, pleaded guilty to charges of failure to report an accident and aggravated reckless driving, Cook County court records show. He was sentenced to two years probation, ordered to pay \$100,000 restitution and fined \$699, records show.

Southwest Side Ald. Raymond Lopez, 15th, voted against the settlement, arguing the city shouldn't be on the hook for the single-vehicle crash. Lopez, a Burke ally who has questioned Lightfoot's moves and the way she deals with aldermen, framed the controversy as a test of her leadership. "I think that it showed some uncomfotability for the members (of the committee), and this was the first test to see, are we willing to continue to be the go-along get-along gang? And

today we are not the go-along get-along gang," he said. "A majority of the people let their conscience do the voting for them. ... Now we have to see how the new chairman and the administration respond to that."

Lopez said Burke likely would have leaned on his deep knowledge of council procedures to avoid seeing the settlement fail, either by calling a recess to twist members' arms to vote yes before the roll call or by persuading committee members to individually voice their displeasure by voting against it at the full City Council meeting when it would have had enough support to pass.

"I think that a roll call might not have been called, or allowed people to simply allow themselves to be recorded as 'no' individually, as opposed to forcing the issue as today, where now you have this issue," he said. "This measure was defeated in committee, and how do you move forward from there?"

But Lincoln Park Ald. Michele Smith, 43rd, said shooting down a settlement backed by the Law Department is the wrong way to voice displeasure with the process, especially since the city could now be on the hook for a much bigger payout.

"I certainly understood the concerns of aldermen about a very large traffic accident case, and if

City Council wants to review how the Law Department makes these decisions, I think that's very appropriate, and we should do that," Smith said.

"However, to simply, on the basis of one briefing, reject, on the basis of the conversation we had here in council, was not being fiscally prudent. And I think that we need to look at this again."

And Northwest Side Ald. Nick Spasato, 38th, said rejecting the deal could send the city into court for a lawsuit that looks like a loser. "I don't want to roll the dice and end up paying \$25 million," he said. "The residents of the city of Chicago will end up being even more upset about that."

Just eight council members voted to authorize the settlement, with 13 others voting against it. Several members were absent from Tuesday's proceeding. An attorney for the injured passengers did not respond to a request seeking comment.

Burke pleaded not guilty last week to federal public corruption charges alleging he abused his City Hall position to extort work for his law firm and other favors from companies and individuals doing business with the city.

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Family sues, seeks probe of crash in Austin

Passenger, 84, was killed when stopped car was hit during CPD pursuit

BY ALICE YIN
AND MADELINE BUCKLEY
Chicago Tribune

Dwight Gunn looked out the window of his church and saw police cars scattered across several blocks. He anxiously set out to search for his 84-year-old mother.

A relative had called and said his mother, Verona Gunn, had been in an accident. But he didn't immediately connect the news with the scene unfolding in his Austin neighborhood: a high-speed collision of police vehicles on an emergency call.

"There were sirens everywhere going off, police lights up and down North Avenue," Dwight Gunn said. "You're wondering what's going on. Did somebody get killed? Did somebody get shot?"

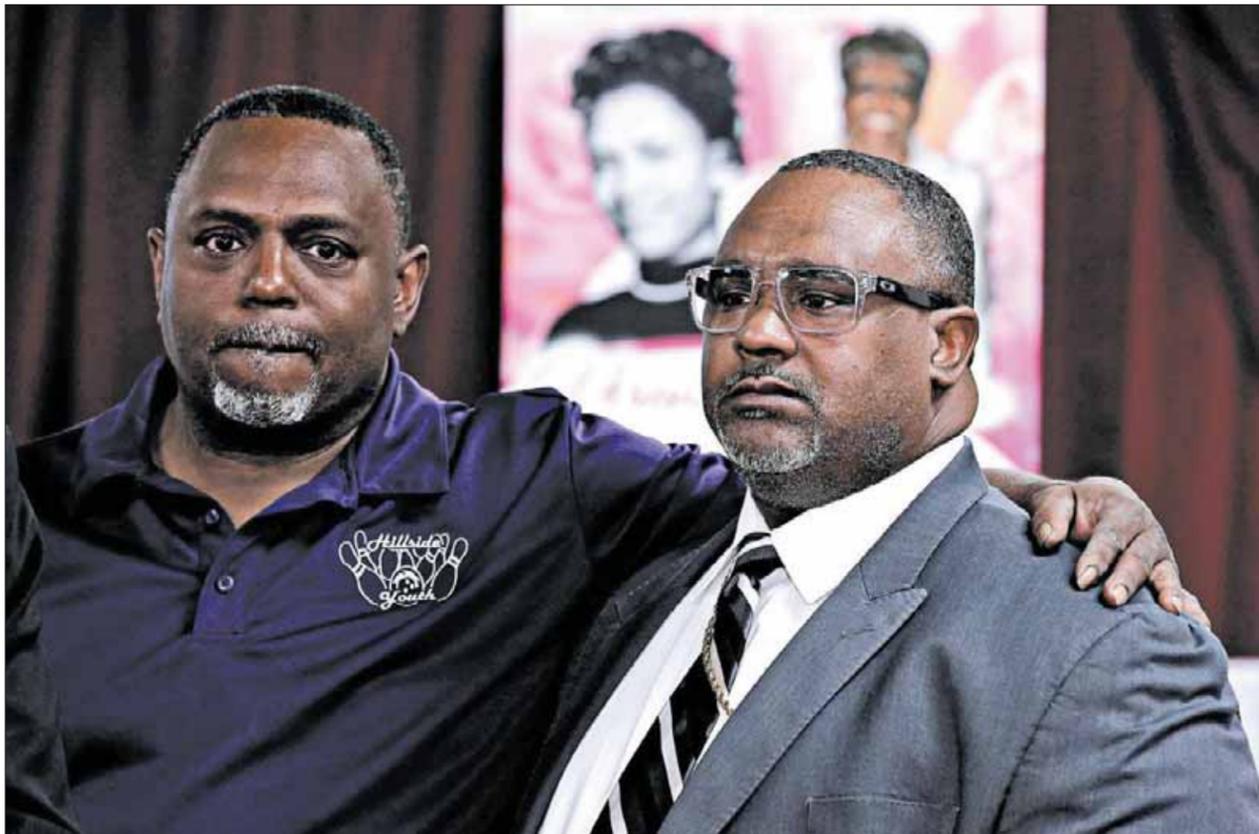
It turned out that his mother's car was in the middle of the wreckage. After a frantic search through his neighborhood and making calls from his office, Gunn learned she had been rushed to a hospital where she later died.

Earlier that day on May 25, Verona Gunn — a former Chicago Public Schools teacher and a great-great grandmother — had been surrounded by friends and family while they celebrated a cousin who had graduated from the University of Illinois and was soon moving to Texas for his first job, her son said.

After the party, Gunn's daughter, Vicki Steverson, was driving her home with two other friends around 10 p.m. when police cars approached at high speed at Division Street and Laramie Avenue, where their blue Toyota sedan was stopped.

Two of the police cars slammed into each other before the Toyota was hit, killing Gunn and injuring her daughter and another passenger in the car, Maris Oliver. Ten police officers also were hurt in the Memorial Day weekend collision.

Gunn's children are now suing the city of Chicago and two police officers, arguing that the officers were traveling at "unconscionably



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Derrick Gunn, left, and his brother, Bishop Dwight Gunn, listen Tuesday at a news conference at Heritage International Christian Church in Chicago.

high speeds through the densely populated Austin neighborhood." The suit contends the risk from speeding outweighed the danger of the suspect the officers were pursuing.

They also are asking Mayor Lori Lightfoot for an independent investigation of the crash, as well as reform to the department's policies and training for using emergency vehicles.

"Our mom is dead today because of poor policies within the Chicago Police Department," Dwight Gunn said. "She's dead because there is a lack of proper training when it comes to police, and how they are recklessly driving through communities."

The wrongful death lawsuit was filed by Dwight Gunn on behalf of his mother's estate, along with Steverson and Oliver.

Police said the cars were on their way to an emergency call for assistance for an officer on the West Side when the crash happened. Police initially said the civilians as well as the 10 police officers hurt in the crash all had suffered "non-life-threatening injuries."

The day after the crash, police

spokesman Anthony Guglielmi tweeted: "Our thoughts and prayers are with all affected by last night's tragic car accident & deepest condolences to Bishop Gunn and his family."

Bill McCaffrey, spokesman for the Chicago Law Department, said he could not respond because he had not yet received a copy of the lawsuit. A spokesman for the Police Department did not respond to a request for comment.

The department's general order for an emergency call from a police officer states that operating an emergency vehicle is justified but that officers must "proceed through intersections or traffic signals only after determining it is reasonable and safe to proceed."

The order also says officers may proceed past a red light or stop sign, "but only after slowing down as may be required and necessary for safe operation."

The attorneys representing Gunn's family, Andrew Stroth and Antonio Romanucci, showed videos of the crash at a news conference Tuesday morning at



Verona Gunn

Heritage International Christian Church, where Dwight Gunn is senior pastor. About a dozen friends and family members attended the news conference, including Steverson, who did not speak and walked with a cane.

The videos show the crash from several vantage points and were compiled from surveillance videos from nearby businesses and cellphone video from people in the area.

A marked police van using lights and sirens speeds through the intersection at the same time an unmarked police SUV speeds through the intersection, also using lights and sirens. The van T-bones the SUV, and one or both vehicles strike the blue Toyota stopped at the intersection.

Several family members grew emotional as the video played.

Stroth said the officers drove the vehicles without any regard to how densely populated the Austin neighborhood is, and he noted that it is a predominantly black neighborhood.

"Where is the equity?" he said.

"Would these officers have traveled at high speeds and recklessly through Lincoln Park, through the Gold Coast, through Old Town?"

Dwight Gunn and his siblings and other family members said they hope Verona Gunn's death triggers training and policy changes that mean police officers drive more safely through neighborhoods.

She was born in Virginia but moved to Chicago after she was the first person in her family to earn a bachelor's degree. She taught second and third grades at Hefferan Elementary School in West Garfield Park for more than 25 years.

Gunn sang in a gospel quartet and loved puzzles and word searches. She was the matriarch of a large family with one daughter and two sons, nine grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

"It is not enough to simply say, 'We're sorry,'" Dwight Gunn said. "There has to be a purpose that comes out of this pain we're experiencing."

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PAUL VERNON/AP

The AMA also encourages state lawmakers to institute vaccine and minor consent policies.

AMA: Let minors override parents' vaccination refusal

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON
Chicago Tribune

Members of the American Medical Association voted this week to support state policies that would allow minors to override their parent's objections to vaccinations.

Moving forward, the AMA will encourage state lawmakers to institute comprehensive vaccine

and minor consent policies, according to a news release. The policy recommendation came Monday during the group's annual meeting in Chicago.

This decision comes as the anti-vaccination movement gains strength nationwide and public health officials blame outbreaks in diseases including measles on fewer people getting vaccinated.

"The prevalence of unvacci-

nated pediatric patients is troubling to physicians," AMA board member Dr. S. Bobby Mukkamala said in the release. "Many children go unvaccinated as anti-vaccine related messages and advertisements target parents with misinformation. Allowing mature minors to provide informed consent to vaccinations will ensure these patients can access this type of preventive care."

During Monday's session, the AMA also voted to adopt a plan to bring national attention to violence against the transgender community, especially transgender people of color. The group also encouraged doctors to play a more active role in reporting and preventing human trafficking.

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

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

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

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

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

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

— George R.

You know how it is . . .

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

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

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

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

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

— Mary T.

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

— Phil M.

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

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

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

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

A recent study examined trained



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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

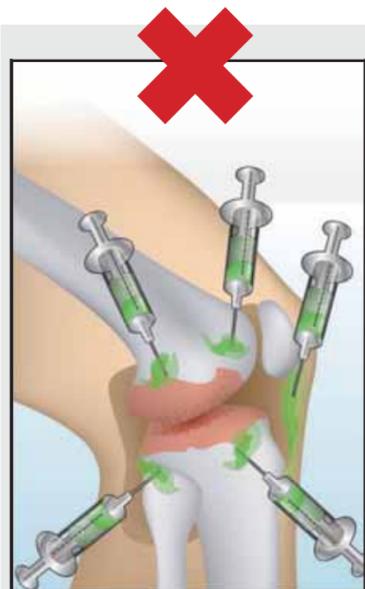
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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

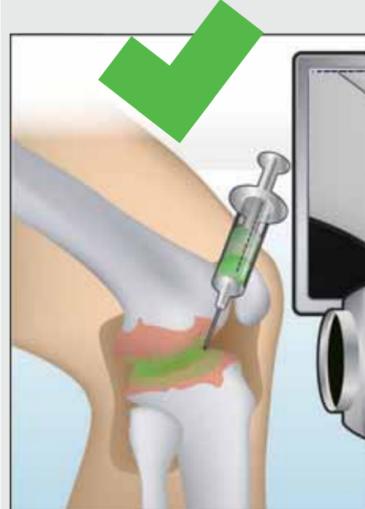
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

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

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



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



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

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

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

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

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

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

Call now for a free screening...

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

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

Waiting will not help you feel better...

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

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

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

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You can be pain free!
NOSOTROS HABLAMOS ESPAÑOL

Prosecutors: Off-duty cop speeding in crash

Allegedly was legally drunk when car struck diner, killing a patron

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
AND ALICE YIN
Chicago Tribune

An off-duty Chicago police officer crashed into a bustling South Side diner early Sunday at a high rate of speed while legally drunk, killing one patron and injuring two others in a wreck that witnesses said sounded “as if a bomb went off.” Cook County prosecutors alleged.

Terrance Finley, 24, was driving about 75 mph early Sunday when he swerved to avoid an oncoming vehicle, jumped the curb and smashed through a wall into Tony's Philly Steak Restaurant in the 1700 block of West 87th Street, prosecutors said Tuesday.

Finley's blood alcohol level registered at 0.083%, just above the

legal limit of 0.08%, prosecutors said.

Marquita Reed, 35, a registered nurse, had just ordered food at Tony's and was seated with her back against a wall facing Wood Street when the car crashed into the restaurant at that exact spot, leaving her with fatal injuries, prosecutors said. Two other women in the restaurant in the Gresham neighborhood were also injured, prosecutors said.

Judge John Fitzgerald Lyke Jr. ordered Finley, a Chicago police officer since October 2017, held on \$40,000 bond on charges of aggravated DUI causing death and reckless homicide.

The judge said he might have released Finley on his own recognition if it weren't for two traffic tickets for speeding and texting while driving that he had been issued last year.

“These are some of the toughest cases in all of criminal law,” Lyke said. “It's at tragedy on both sides.”

Prosecutors said Finley left a friend's party about 2:30 a.m. Sunday and drove alone in his Toyota Corolla while three friends rode together in a pickup truck.

As both vehicles approached Tony's at high rates of speed at the southeast corner of 87th and Wood, prosecutors said, the intersection “was bustling with both vehicular and pedestrian traffic.”

A car traveling west on 87th made a left turn in front of Finley's car, forcing Finley to swerve right to try to avoid a collision, prosecutors said.

Finley's Toyota jumped the curb and smashed into the restaurant.

Reed was pinned under the car and later pronounced dead at Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn. Another woman was pushed up against a wall and



Finley

hospitalized with leg injuries, while a third woman suffered cuts and bruises.

Prosecutors said that Finley was also taken to Advocate Christ Medical Center, where blood was drawn during his treatment and toxicology testing revealed his blood alcohol content at the 0.083 level.

After Finley was placed under arrest, officers administered a DUI blood kit 30 to 60 minutes later that showed his blood alcohol content at 0.08%, prosecutors said.

Prosecutors also said authorities obtained a warrant to search Finley's car and seized the air bag control module that records the vehicle's speed within five seconds of the air bag deploying.

The data revealed that in those final seconds, Finley had the gas pedal at full throttle and the car

sped up to 75 mph from 73 mph before he engaged the brakes and crashed into the restaurant.

Finley's attorney, Timothy Grace, said in court that Finley was a well-liked police officer from a good family who earned a degree from Western Illinois University, interning with Chicago police before he was hired full time. He most recently worked in the Grand Crossing District on the South Side.

After the hearing, Grace told reporters that Finley was “mortified” by Reed's death.

“He's wrecked. He can't believe this happened,” Grace said. “He didn't become a police officer to take a life. He feels horrible about this.”

The Police Department said Finley had been stripped of his police powers and placed on paid desk duty.

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Ex-ward

Continued from Page 1

at the same apartment building, records show. Thresholds, however, said it was not made aware about the problem until after Houston's death.

“The tragic death of Anthony Houston was absolutely devastating to Thresholds,” CEO Mark Ishaug said. “Anthony was a beloved staff member. He was dedicated and passionate about helping young adults, and we all miss him very much.”

The case also highlights the challenges of helping older youth transition out of state care, particularly those with mental illness who may no longer want to seek help.

Though Illinois' Department of Children and Family Services tries to prepare young adults for this process, sometimes called “aging out,” the adjustment period can be turbulent. Between 2015 and 2018, about 600 state wards remained in DCFS care until their 21st birthday, which is typically the cutoff, compared with many states that end care at 18.

Jones moved out of the Thresholds program in January 2016 when he turned 21 and declined further services, according to DCFS. He quickly became homeless, cycling in and out of jails and hospitals, according to police and court records.

Later in 2016, Jones began visiting the apartment building where Houston worked, prompting police to respond several times after he was accused of attacking or threatening people.

Jones, his public defender and several family members declined interview requests from the Tribune. A Cook County Juvenile Court judge also denied the Tribune's request to review Jones' child protection file, which would have shed light on why he first entered foster care, the quality of services he received and the preparations he underwent before moving out of Thresholds.

Ishaug said he could not discuss Jones' history, citing privacy laws, but he explained that in general young adults with mental illness are an “especially vulnerable and a very complex population.” He also offered condolences to Houston's family, saying no other employee has been slain on the job in Thresholds' 60-year history.

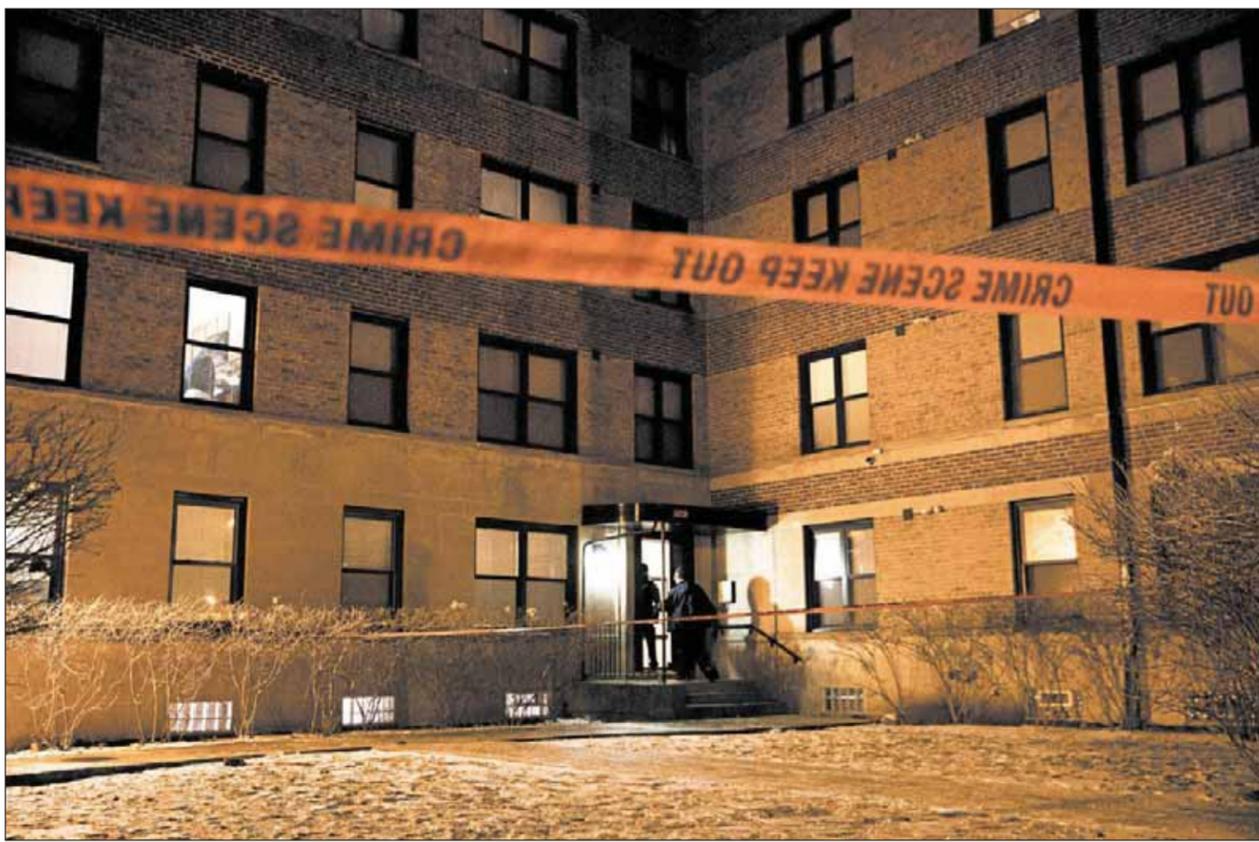
Though Thresholds said staff safety is a top priority, some employees say management did not adequately address complaints prior to Houston's death. Employees grew so concerned that in early 2017 they started an effort to unionize, citing safety as a key issue, but that did not come to fruition, according to AFSCME 31 spokesman Anders Lindall. Three current and former Thresholds employees spoke to the Tribune on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the press.

“It's a tragedy. I didn't know Anthony, but I think his death highlighted all the inadequacies of the organization to keep both staff and members safe,” one employee said.

A mandatory workplace inspection spurred by Houston's death also uncovered shortcomings. The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration did not cite Thresholds for any violations but issued a letter warning that “all potential measures to protect employees from assaults while performing their job duties have not been fully developed, implemented or enforced,” according to documents obtained through a public records request.

In the wake of Houston's death, Thresholds boosted security at its residential sites by adding panic buttons, security cameras and door locking mechanisms while also increasing staffing levels.

Houston's family says the 50-year-old shift supervisor loved his



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Employee Anthony Houston was found dead in a Threshold residential building in March 2018. Richard Jones was charged with first-degree murder.

job at Thresholds, where he'd worked since 2010. His younger sister Cynthia Houston said she did not know that Jones was a former client until the Tribune notified her.

“It made me angry,” she said. “He knew the layout ... he knew exactly what to do.”

‘Significant behavioral challenges’

Thresholds is one of the few organizations in Chicago that offers housing and assistance to older youth in state care who struggle with serious mental illness. Often, it's difficult for DCFS to find permanent homes, either with relatives or foster families, for these teenagers.

“We know that our clients are coming to us from a place of trauma,” said Marc Fagan, vice president of clinical operations and youth services at Thresholds. “Many have been neglected or abused, separated from their families. They have suffered or witnessed violence, lived in many different locations and they are also suffering with significant mental health challenges.”

Ishaug added in a statement: “Our relentless dedication over decades has changed and saved the lives of thousands of young people — made them healthier, found them homes, helped them get their lives back. We will not be deterred from our unwavering commitment to this population while always doing all we can to keep our remarkable staff safe in their pursuit of this important work.”

A major contractor with DCFS, Thresholds received \$6.4 million in 2018 to provide services to state wards between 17½ and 21, according to DCFS. Thresholds operates about 30 programs and employs 1,300 people across the state, according to Thresholds officials.

Some Thresholds programs for young adults are based in regular apartment buildings, like the one where Houston worked. The idea is to treat people in the community, where they can learn independent living skills by holding a job or attending school.

Jones moved into a Thresholds program in 2014 when he was 19, said Neil Skene, a DCFS spokesman at the time of Houston's death who has since left the agency. Police records indicate this was a residence in West

Rogers Park, where he was arrested twice in 2015 for allegations that he hit a housemate and then threatened and pushed a staff member.

It's not clear why he first entered state care at age 12, but his time in DCFS custody was otherwise marked by “significant behavioral challenges and several stays in psychiatric hospitals,” Skene said.

While Jones never lived at the building where Houston worked, he knew people who did, including an ex-girlfriend.

A protector

The brick apartment building on Fitch Avenue stands five stories high and boasts a grassy courtyard. It's located on a residential, tree-lined street not far from a large park with tennis courts.

Thresholds rented seven apartments on the first floor — six for youth in care and one that was used as an office for round-the-clock supervision. Staff members like Houston provided counseling and helped residents with daily chores.

As a shift supervisor, Houston was well-liked by clients and fellow staff, according to interviews conducted by DCFS after his death. Several people said they considered him a “protector” who often reminded residents to lock their doors at night.

“He loved working with the kids and always wanted to just be a positive role model for them,” said Anthony's sister, Cynthia Houston. “He loved to see someone smile and know that he made a difference.”

Struggling on the streets

When it came time for Jones to leave Thresholds, he told case-workers that he'd found another place to live and provided his new address, according to DCFS.

But things took a turn, and he soon wound up on the streets, according to police reports that listed him as homeless. He was arrested nine times over the next two years for charges that included aggravated assault, battery and criminal damage to property, according to the Cook County Jail. Chicago police also took him to the hospital four times, the department said.

It was during this period that Jones started visiting the Fitch apartment building, leading to

violent clashes with other residents or staff, according to police reports.

In a December 2016 incident, Jones went to the building looking for someone. When a worker, 62, told him the person wasn't there, Jones threatened her, saying, “You are a liar; I'm going to kill you,” according to the report, which also says he was not taking his medication.

The following November, Jones was accused of attacking his 19-year-old ex-girlfriend as she got off a nearby bus, according to a police report. She told police that Jones punched her and pulled her hair, but he fled before police arrived.

About two months before Houston's death, Jones allegedly tried to climb into his ex-girlfriend's first-floor apartment through a window, according to police and DCFS records. A staff member said Jones tried to attack her, so she hit him. The staff member told DCFS that she did not document it in internal work notes because Houston, for reasons that are not clear, advised her not to do so.

“Staff on-site knew (Jones) was coming around, but no specific concerns about him or his behavior was raised up to management for review or help,” Ishaug said, adding managers also were not notified about the police responses to the building.

‘Not sorry’

Alone in his office, Houston heard someone banging on the front door of the apartment building just before 5:30 p.m. March 13, 2018.

He grabbed a can of Mace — a weapon that Thresholds says it prohibits — and made his way to the entrance, where he found Jones ringing the buzzers and cursing, police reports said.

Houston opened the door and an argument ensued until Houston sprayed the Mace in Jones' face, according to two witness accounts in police reports. Jones then pulled out a 3.5-inch folding knife, police allege, and started stabbing Houston.

Houston cried out for help and dragged himself toward his office as Jones ran out of the building. The witnesses called 911 and put pressure on his wounds until responders arrived and pronounced Houston dead.

Jones remained outside the building, covered in blood. At the

police station, Jones told detectives that he killed Houston because Houston raped a client, according to police reports. Detectives and DCFS followed up on that allegation by interviewing staff and residents and found no evidence that had occurred.

“Jones related that he knew what he was doing, and he is not sorry for what he did,” according to a detective's report.

The killing rattled staff and residents, some of whom told DCFS officials they did not want to return to the Fitch building. The program has since been relocated, Thresholds confirmed.

While the OSHA inspector began to review the workplace death, the agency received a complaint regarding Thresholds in April 2018.

The complaint said that employees did not receive adequate training on de-escalation or crisis prevention and that they felt endangered when conducting solo home visits with clients. It also mentioned that poor cellphone service and a lack of landlines at the main office made it difficult to reach help if a client became violent.

“Several incidents have occurred where employees were threatened or attacked by Thresholds clients, and tried to dial out (to 911) or text someone to request assistance,” the OSHA complaint said.

Thresholds maintains that it has provided ongoing safety training to staff and encourages them to call 911 or report concerns to higher-ups.

Fagan said that clients might threaten staff members or exhibit other “pain-based” behavior stemming from trauma, but that employees know how to handle those situations.

“It's important to understand we are not looking to have people arrested or locked up, and it is not our inclination to turn people away,” Fagan said. “We are always looking for how we can help.”

Jones' next court date is Thursday.

Cynthia Houston, who lives in Las Vegas, said she thinks about her brother's death every day, wondering if any of the changes recently implemented by Thresholds could have saved him.

“It's crazy. My life is terrible right now,” she said. “I've been living through hell for the past year.”

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Scooters

Continued from Page 1

The pilot will include a variety of neighborhoods, including Wicker Park, Austin, Avondale, Pilsen and South Lawndale, but leaves out the crowded Loop and communities along the lakefront.

Kyle Whitehead, spokesman for the Active Transportation Alliance, said he was surprised by the large number of vendors, which he said may be confusing for users.

"It may be hard for a user to figure out which app to download and how to get on a scooter and give it a chance," he said. He said it also may make the city's evaluation of the program more challenging.

That said, the advocacy group favors the city doing a pilot to see how the scooters will work out, Whitehead said.

"Our concern has always been the impact on the transportation network and to make sure the scooter program is done right and advances our goals as an organization in terms of reducing driving and making our streets safer," he said.

Scooter sharing is similar to bike sharing, in that users pay for a trip and then leave the scooter for another user, with one difference being that the scooters will not be docked like a Divvy but must be parked in a way that does not block the sidewalk. Those who want to use a scooter can locate one using a smartphone.

Vendors must also provide a cash payment option for those without a bank account or debit or credit card.

Scooter companies can set their own prices, said Isaac Reichman, spokesman for the city's department of business affairs and consumer protection. Companies typically charge \$1 to rent and 15 cents per minute.

Scooters will not be allowed on sidewalks and may not go faster than 15 mph. They must operate only between 5 a.m. and 10 p.m. each day, must be removed from the public way every night, and cannot be operated outside of the pilot area. Improperly parked scooters must be corrected by vendors within two hours, the city said.

At the end of a ride, users must take a picture showing that they properly parked the scooter, using a vendor's app, Reichman said. Vendors also must provide the city with real-time data on operations, ridership and safety.

Two West Side priority areas have been identified within the test zone, with at least 25% of scooters placed into each priority area every morning, according to the city. These areas have less access to Divvy bikes than other parts of the city.

The city and the vendors are also rolling out education campaigns to promote safe riding and encourage — though not require — helmet use. A safety and proper parking flyer will be distributed to scooter users and community groups.

Some scooter companies were already out in public spaces on Tuesday afternoon to start familiarizing people with the devices.

Lime said in a statement it planned to host safety events several times per week throughout the pilot area and will offer free helmets.

Chicago-based VeoRide co-founder Candice Xie said that her company is also distributing free helmets at demonstration events. "We highly recommend that riders ride with helmets," she said. "Safety is a top priority."

She said Chicago is a perfect location for electric shared scooters, since there are hundreds of miles of bike lanes. Xie also cited a "huge demand for last-mile transportation." "First mile/last mile" is a concept that refers to the distance between a person's destination, such as his or her home or job, and transit. Xie said that Chicago is open to adjusting its policies, depending on how the pilot progresses, and she hopes it will change its rule about cutting off scooters at 10 p.m., since some people need rides late.

The city's policy to remove scooters from the streets late at night is intended to cut down on drunken riding and the kind of vandalism seen in other cities, such as people throwing scooters into bodies of water, according to CDOT Assistant Commissioner Sean Wiedel.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ATF officers gather in the 4300 block of South Hermitage Avenue near where an agent was shot while working undercover in May 2018.

Prosecutors: Gang member shot ATF agent he mistook for rival

Federal trial underway; officer wounded in 2018 is expected to testify

BY JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

Shortly after shooting a plainclothes federal agent he allegedly mistook for a rival, gang member Ernesto Godinez messaged a girlfriend to come pick him up near his South Side home, federal prosecutors say.

When he got in the car, Godinez was sweating and out of breath. "I feel good. F--- that flake," he allegedly said to the girlfriend, using a street term for a member of an opposing gang.

The details surrounding the May 2018 shooting of Kevin Crump, a special agent for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, were laid out for a federal jury Tuesday as Godinez's trial got underway in a courtroom packed with Crump's colleagues.

Prosecutors told jurors that Godinez, a reputed member of the Almighty Latin Saints street gang, thought he was shooting at rival gang members when he fired at federal task force officers in-

stalling court-approved tracking devices on cars of suspected gang members in the Back of the Yards neighborhood.

At the time, the task force officers — including Crump — were dressed in sweatshirts with the hoods up and driving unmarked vehicles, Assistant U.S. Attorney Kavitha Babu said in her opening statement.

Minutes before the shooting, surveillance cameras showed Godinez leaving his home in the 4300 block of South Wood Street and cutting through an alley to a gangway, Babu said. While the shooting itself was not captured, prosecutors alleged Godinez fired five rounds from the mouth of the gangway, ran back to his residence and texted his girlfriend to pick him up.

One of the bullets struck Crump in the face and exited from his neck, but he miraculously survived, Babu said. A grainy surveillance video played in court Tuesday showed the agent running south on Hermitage Avenue as the shots rang out, then crumpling to the street.

A Chicago police officer who



Godinez

was part of the task force returned fire but did not strike anyone, Babu said.

ATF Special Agent Daniel Winter testified he initially ran toward the direction of the gunfire not realizing that Crump had been struck. When he turned around and saw him lying in the street, he ran back to find Crump with "his hands over his face" and making muffled sounds, Winter said.

Crump is expected to testify later in the trial.

In his opening remarks, Godinez's attorney, Lawrence Hyman, said while Godinez admits to being in a gang, no direct evidence linked him to the agent's shooting. Hyman also said surveillance images indicated the "real shooter" was wearing a white T-shirt, while Godinez could be seen on the video dressed in dark clothing and wearing a baseball cap.

"The government has distorted the facts," Hyman said. "The facts do not implicate Mr. Godinez as the shooter."

Godinez, 29, is charged with a single count of assaulting an ATF agent with a deadly weapon. If convicted, he faces up to 20 years

in prison.

Godinez was arrested on a criminal complaint three days after the shooting. His older brother, Rodrigo Godinez, 37, was arrested the same day and charged in a separate complaint with cocaine distribution.

The shooting took place amid stepped-up efforts by ATF and Chicago police to investigate a rash of gang-related rifle shootings in the Back of the Yards.

The Chicago Tribune reported that more than 140 people were shot — 50 of them fatally — from fall 2016 to the end of 2017 by gang members wielding rifles as their use spread across the South and Southwest sides.

Winter testified Tuesday that his team was well aware that the neighborhood was "prevalent with a lot of shootings" and that it was standard procedure to try to operate covertly late at night to avoid drawing attention to the investigation.

"We didn't want anyone to know we were law enforcement," Winter said.

"We just wanted to blend in with the community."

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Center

Continued from Page 1

into a private purpose, arguing that the Museum's mission merely "seeks to preserve and enhance the legacy of the former President and his wife," the judge wrote.

Blakey's decision is the culmination of a yearlong court battle between Protect Our Parks and the city of Chicago over where the Obama Presidential Center should be built.

For much of the legal battle, officials with the Obama Foundation, which was not named as a defendant, remained quiet observers. But on Tuesday, David Simas, the foundation CEO, released a statement saying officials "are thrilled with the City's victory and grateful to all of those in Chicago and beyond who have believed in this project and made their voices heard every step of the way. Our vision for the Obama Presidential Center has always been one where the location reinforces the project's core aims: a celebration of history, a place of connection and engagement for the public, and an investment in community."

And Mayor Lori Lightfoot, who has said little about the Obama center plans since taking office last month, released a statement calling the ruling "unequivocally clear" and a significant step forward for the project and the entire city. "Chicago is where President Obama discovered his love for community service and the Obama Presidential Center will honor his presidency and inspire the next generation of leaders," she said. "I am committed to ensuring that this community hub creates unprecedented cultural opportunities and economic growth on the South Side."

The leaders of Protect Our Parks wanted the center moved from the public lakefront park to a privately owned lot farther southwest. In court the group's attorney, Mark Roth, told the judge that the city essentially gave the 19.3-

acre sliver of Jackson Park to the Obama Foundation, which, among other issues, violated the public trust doctrine.

Roth argued that the city didn't evaluate whether other properties were a better fit and allowed the foundation to dictate where it would build. "This is a massive venture, and a giveaway of public land to a private entity, here the Obama Foundation," Roth said. He called the process by which the Park District transferred the land to the city to make the project happen "a scheme to do indirectly what they couldn't do directly."

But Michael Scodro, who represented the city, pushed back against those arguments. He said the plaintiffs had misinterpreted the public trust doctrine and that the city did not need to formally

evaluate multiple sites because it viewed Jackson Park as an acceptable location.

"The museum itself is the public benefit," Scodro said. "The record is swelling with evidence of the benefits, not only of this particular museum, but also to its location in a park generally and to this particular location."

The lawsuit was reminiscent of the court case filed by another environmental group that killed the \$400 million museum proposed by "Star Wars" creator George Lucas. In that case, Lucas and his team didn't wait for a judgment and decided to move the Museum of Narrative Art to Los Angeles.

On Tuesday morning, dozens of residents and community leaders piled into Blakey's courtroom to hear the closing arguments. The Obama Foundation was not named in the lawsuit, but representatives from the South Side-based group were in court too. At

The judge's decision follows a yearlong court battle between Protect Our Parks and the city of Chicago over where the Obama Presidential Center should be built.

one point, Blakey paused to direct the overflowing crowd to sit in the jury box and in the chairs normally reserved for attorneys.

"You're getting the VIP seats," he said. "I don't know if it's a fire hazard, but at least we got them all in."

It wasn't a public hearing, but residents such as Erin Adams, who founded South Side Neighbors For Hope, the Rev. Leon Finney of the Metropolitan Apostolic Community Church, Margaret Schmid of Jackson Park Watch and former DuSable Museum of African American History President Carol Adams attended because they wanted to lend their presence and listen to the arguments for themselves.

When it became apparent Blakey was about to make a ruling,

there was a gasp from the crowd. "Both sides have been given an opportunity to have a full and fair hearing," the judge said. "I have not permitted needless delay. I have asked the parties to work with expediency and they have done so."

"Even though this might be an important case, it's not a difficult case. The park should ... be considered for what it is — a park and not a nature preserve," he said.

In his written ruling, Blakey revealed new details about how the project evolved. There were originally 14 potential sites considered for the development, each of which were evaluated and scored by the foundation, he wrote. Although the site in Washington Park received the highest score, the foundation opted for the Jackson Park location.

In 2015, at a public meeting, the Park District Board transferred approximately 20 acres of Jackson Park to the city — which Blakey

noted is 3.5% of the 551-acre park. In his ruling, Blakey walks through the city's process of approving the development and details of the use agreement which outlined how the foundation can use the facility once it's built.

Both in court and in his ruling, Blakey compared the development to Soldier Field, noting that the stadium is publicly owned but used by the privately owned Chicago Bears. The city didn't do a "comparative analysis" of other locations, Blakey wrote. But it did a thorough study of Jackson Park and the impact of placing the center there.

"If improvements to a football stadium sufficiently benefit the public, the OPC must, too," the judge wrote.

Adams, who lives in South Shore, called the ruling "a huge win for the South Side. We hope there isn't a long appeal process. We didn't expect a ruling today. But his wording was very strong. He took both sides into consideration."

But for Herbert Caplan of Protect Our Parks, the decision was a painful blow. He said his organization will appeal and continue to fight to preserve Jackson Park as is. "I'm shocked. I really thought he was not going to rule today and review everything in the record," he said.

"Today's ruling, while disappointing, is by no means the final word," said Charles Birnbaum, president & CEO of The Cultural Landscape Foundation, in a statement. "There are still federal-level reviews underway for this nationally significant work of landscape architecture that is listed in the National Register of Historic Places."

The foundation has said it wants to break ground on the project this year and open the facility by 2022. Officials have not released an updated timeline since the plans were delayed by the lawsuit and the federal review process.

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Woman charged in death of son gives birth

Mother of 'AJ' Freund has a daughter, who's placed in DCFS custody

By **AMANDA MARRAZZO**
Chicago Tribune

The Crystal Lake woman charged with murder in the death of her 5-year-old son has given birth to a daughter, and the newborn has been placed into the custody of the state's child welfare agency, sources said.

The girl was born to JoAnn Cunningham on May 31. At a hearing Monday in McHenry County juvenile court, Cunningham agreed to allow the girl to be kept in the custody of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, sources said. It was not revealed where the girl was living.

DCFS, through a spokesman, said it "will not be sharing information related" to the case, citing privacy reasons.

Cunningham's son Andrew "AJ" Freund was beaten to death in April, and found wrapped in plastic and buried in a field near Woodstock, authorities said. Cunningham and AJ's father, Andrew Freund, are charged with murder and are being held in the McHenry County jail on \$5



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

JoAnn Cunningham, right, leaves the McHenry County Courthouse in Woodstock on April 23. She gave birth to a daughter on May 31.

million bail.

At Monday's hearing, Judge Christopher Harmon ordered that Andrew Freund and another man submit to testing to determine the paternity of the baby girl, sources said. All parties are due back in court to learn the results of the paternity testing July 8.

In April, a judge ordered that Freund submit to a paternity test to help determine the paternity of AJ's younger brother — Cunningham's 4-year-old son. A hearing on that matter is set for June 24. The younger brother is also in the custody of DCFS.

The other man who was ordered Monday to take a paternity test was present in juvenile court with his attorney, sources said.

He had been in custody at the McHenry County jail since December until late May after being

arrested and charged for allegedly attacking a security guard and two nurses at a hospital, according to court records.

He pleaded guilty on May 22. He was given two years of probation and released on time served. On Tuesday, the man was back in jail after failing a drug test, jail officials confirmed.

A charging document in December lists his address as the same home on Dole Avenue in Crystal Lake where AJ Freund lived with his parents, who were not married.

Authorities alleged that on April 18 Andrew Freund made a false 911 call reporting AJ missing. A massive search for the boy was conducted until about a week later when his body was found.

Amanda Marrazzo is a freelance reporter.

Boy, 12, was youngest victim of last weekend's violence

Shot in the back over money owed from a basketball game

By **ALEJANDRO SERRANO AND ROSEMARY SOBOL**
Chicago Tribune

The youngest victim from last weekend's violence in Chicago was a 12-year-old boy who was shot in the back when he ran into a kid he owed money from a basketball game at a neighborhood park on the South Side, according to Chicago police.

Jailen Miller told police he was walking near his mother's home on West 111th Place around 4:30 p.m. Saturday when he spotted the boy. The two had played basketball for money, but Jailen had not paid up.

Jailen told police he yelled out, and someone with the other boy said, "Oh ya, watch this," pulled out a gun and started shooting. The other boys ran off, and Jailen went back to his mother's house, ducking into the bathroom before telling his mom that he thought he had been shot.

He had been hit in the right side of the back, above the hip, and was taken to Comer Children's Hospital, where he was stabilized.

A police ShotSpotter sensor picked up eight gunshots, according to the police.

Through a relative, Miller's family said Tuesday it preferred

to not comment on the incident.

Jailen had just finished sixth grade at Crete-Monee Middle School in University Park, according to Natalie Nash, a spokeswoman for the Crete-Monee School District.

"We are certainly wishing him a quick recovery and praying that all goes well with his health," Nash said in a brief phone call.

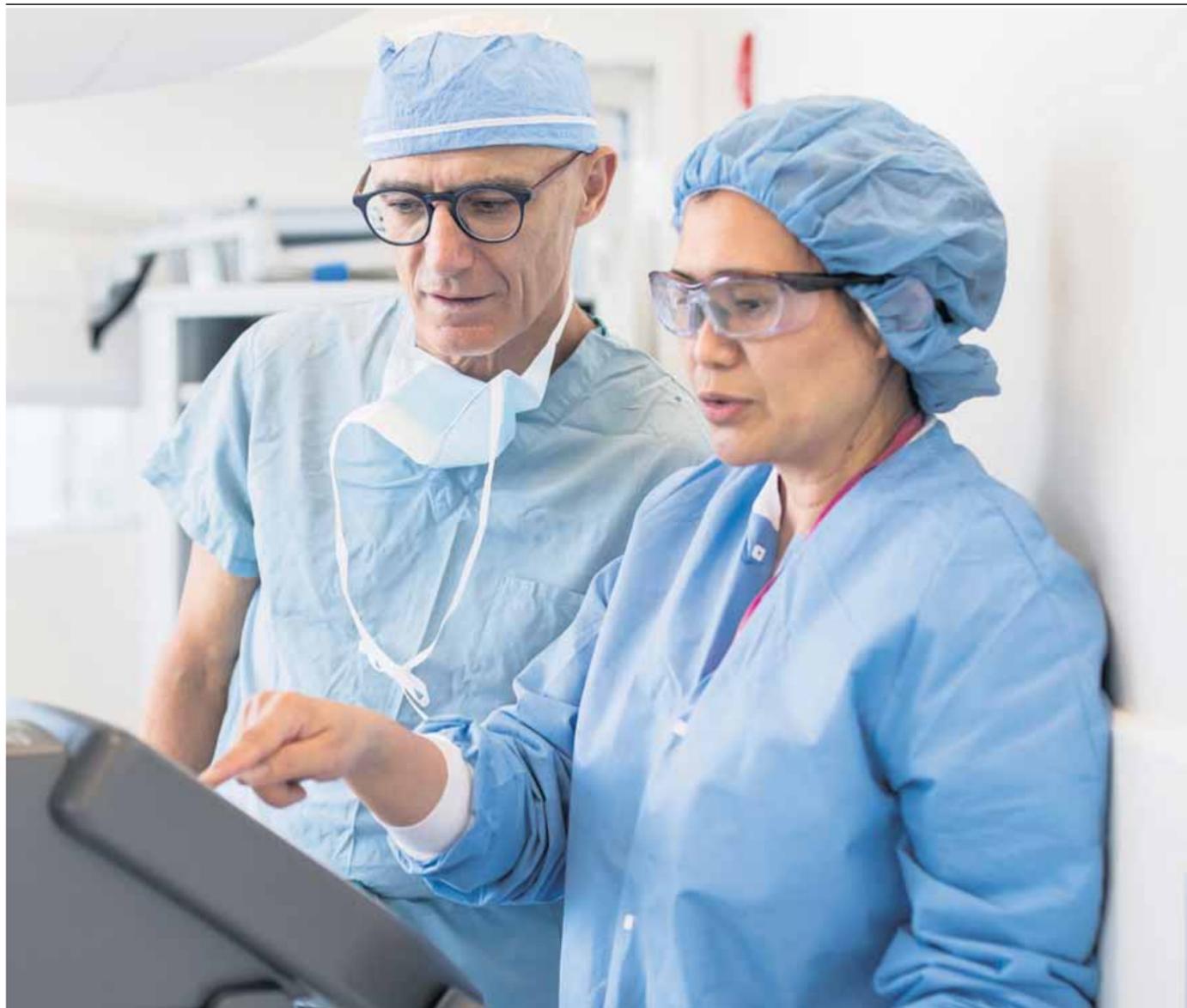
Jailen was among at least 45 people shot in Chicago over the weekend in what has been a violent beginning to the summer. Over Memorial Day weekend, at least 43 people were shot, seven of them fatally, despite an additional 1,200 police officers on the street and a focus on more than 100 youth programs set up throughout the city.

At least 52 people were shot, eight fatally, during the first weekend of June, according to police.

On Monday, Mayor Lori Lightfoot held her second "Accountability Monday" meeting with top police officials. "What we're trying to do is build a foundation to really move the violence number down fairly dramatically," she said.

From Friday to Sunday evening, authorities arrested 36 people on gun charges and confiscated 89 guns, police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said on Twitter.

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NATION & WORLD

Pelosi: Impeachment 'not even close'

House resolution would allow litigation against top Trump officials

BY MARY CLARE JALONICK AND LISA MASCARO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Brushing back calls for impeachment, Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Tuesday “it’s not even close” to having enough support in the House, while Democrats pushed forward on other fronts to investigate President Donald Trump.

The House voted 229-191 to approve a resolution that will allow Democrats to accelerate their legal battles with the Trump administration over access to information from the Russia investigation.

At the same time, they’re convening hearings this week on special counsel Robert Mueller’s report, in an effort to boost public interest in the findings of the Trump-Russia probe while digging into a legal strategy aimed at forcing the administration into compliance with congressional oversight.

“We need answers to the questions left unanswered by the Mueller report,” Pelosi said on the House floor ahead of voting.

House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy countered that the Democratic maneuvers are all “just a desperate attempt to relitigate the Mueller investigation.” He called it “an impeachment effort in everything but name.”

Earlier in the day, Pelosi all but ignored questions about impeachment during a policy conference, saying the Democrats’ strategy is “legislating, investigating,

litigating” — in that order.

Pressed about Trump, she said: “I’m done with him. I don’t even want to talk about him.”

The House’s far-reaching resolution approved Tuesday empowers committee chairs to sue top Trump administration officials — Attorney General William Barr, former White House counsel Don McGahn and others — to force compliance with congressional subpoenas, including those for Mueller’s full report and his underlying evidence. They now no longer need a vote of the full House.

The Judiciary Committee chairman, Rep. Jerry Nadler of New York, urged his colleagues to support the legislation “so we can get into court and break the stonewall without delay.”

House leaders have signaled they will hold off on suing Barr after the committee struck a deal with the Justice Department to receive some underlying materials from Mueller’s report. Nadler said the department will provide some of Mueller’s “most important files” and all members of the committee will be able to view them.

Rep. Hakeem Jeffries, D-N.Y., a member of the leadership team, said if the Justice Department continues to cooperate, “I expect we will not race to the courthouse.”

A court case could come more quickly for McGahn, who at the behest of the White House has defied subpoenas for documents and his testimony.

McGahn is in “a particularly vulnerable situation”



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi arrives for a closed-door meeting Tuesday at the Capitol in Washington.

since he is no longer a government employee, Jeffries said. “He should begin to cooperate immediately or face the consequences.”

Rep. David Cicilline, D-R.I., also a member of the leadership team, said the deal with the Justice Department was “an important breakthrough.”

“The American people have a right to know the truth and we have a responsibility to follow the facts where they take us,” he said.

It’s not clear if that will be enough, though, for the dozens of House Democrats who say it’s beyond time to start impeachment pro-

ceedings. Pelosi has resisted those efforts so far, preferring to build the case in the courts, and in the court of public opinion.

The No. 2 Democrat, Rep. Steny Hoyer of Maryland, downplayed the tensions, saying Tuesday he doesn’t get the impression the caucus is “embroiled by this issue. We have differences of opinion, but I don’t think that we are divided.”

The ramped-up actions this week are intended to mollify some of the impatient members, while also seeking to deepen the public’s understanding of

Mueller’s findings.

Mueller wrote in his 448-page report that there was not enough evidence to establish that there was a criminal conspiracy between Trump’s 2016 campaign and Russia, but he also said he could not exonerate Trump on obstruction of justice. On Monday, the Judiciary panel heard testimony from John Dean, a White House counsel under Richard Nixon who helped bring down his presidency. Dean testified that Mueller has provided Congress with a “road map” for investigating Trump.

The focus on Mueller

will continue Wednesday, when the House Intelligence Committee is scheduled to review the counterintelligence implications of Russia’s election interference, as detailed in Mueller’s report. The president’s eldest son, Donald Trump, Jr., is scheduled to testify before the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Also Wednesday, the Oversight Committee will consider new contempt citations against Barr and Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross over the administration’s pursuit of citizenship questions on the U.S. Census.

Bishops weigh giving civilians power to police clergy abuse

BY REGINA GARCIA CANO AND DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The nation’s Roman Catholic bishops convened a high-stakes meeting Tuesday under pressure to confront the child sexual abuse crisis that has disillusioned many churchgoers, with one scholar warning: “We find ourselves at a turning point, a critical moment in our history.”

How the bishops confront the problem “will determine in many ways the future vibrancy of the church and whether or not trust in your leadership can be restored,” Francesco Cesareo, an academic who chairs a national sex-abuse review board set up by the bishops, said as the four-day gathering began.

Key proposals on the agenda call for compassionate pastoral care for abuse victims, a new abuse reporting system, and a larger role for lay experts in holding bishops accountable. Votes on the proposals are expected Wednesday and Thursday.

The deliberations will be guided by a new law that Pope Francis issued on May 9. It requires priests and nuns worldwide to report sexual abuse as well as cover-ups by their superiors to church authorities.

Advocates for abuse victims have urged the U.S. bishops to go further by requiring that suspicions be reported to police and prosecutors, too.

Cardinal Daniel DiNardo, president of the bishops’ conference and head of the Galveston-Houston Archdiocese, said he is optimistic major progress will be made this week. He commended the pope for laying out some worldwide guidelines for combating abuse while giving leeway for the U.S. bishops to work out the details.

Among the agenda items



JOSE LUIS MAGANA/AP

Cardinal Daniel DiNardo, president of the bishops’ conference, is optimistic major progress will be made this week.

is a proposal to create an independent, third-party entity that would review allegations of abuse. Cesareo said all abuse-related allegations concerning bishops should be reported to civil authorities first and then to a review board.

The bishops will also be voting on a proposal to encourage — but not require — the involvement of lay experts in handling significant abuse allegations.

Cesareo said that including the laity is critical if the bishops are to regain public trust. Otherwise, he said, it’s essentially “bishops policing bishops.”

A national survey released Tuesday by the Pew Research Center illustrates the extent of disenchantment among U.S. Catholics. The March poll found about one-fourth of Catholics saying they had scaled back Mass attendance and reduced donations because of the abuse crisis, and only 36% said U.S. bishops had done a good or excellent job in responding.

There were an estimated 76.3 million Catholics in the U.S. last year, down from 81.2 million in 2005.

Events of the past year have posed unprecedented challenges for the U.S. bishops. Many dioceses have become targets of state

investigations since a Pennsylvania grand jury in August detailed hundreds of cases of alleged abuse.

In February, former Cardinal Theodore McCarrick of Washington was expelled from the priesthood for abusing minors and seminarians, and investigators are probing if senior Catholic officials covered up his transgressions.

Another investigative team recently concluded that Michael Bransfield, a former bishop in West Virginia, engaged in sexual harassment and financial misconduct over years.

Even DiNardo, who heads the Galveston-Houston Archdiocese, has been entangled in controversy. Last week, The Associated Press reported a Houston woman’s claim that he mishandled her allegations of sexual and financial misconduct against his deputy.

The archdiocese said it “categorically rejects” the story as biased. However, the archdiocese later said it would review the married woman’s allegations that the deputy, Monsignor Frank Rossi, continued to hear her confessions after luring her into a sexual relationship.

DiNardo on Tuesday, defended his actions in Houston and the bishops’ efforts to restore credibility.

Sex abuse crisis tops agenda as Southern Baptists meet

BY JAY REEVES AND DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Alabama — The Southern Baptist Convention opened a national meeting Tuesday that was expected to be dominated by discussion of a large-scale sex-abuse crisis. Delegates were expected to adopt new abuse prevention measures and consider a proposal making it easier to expel churches that mishandle abuse cases.

The Rev. J.D. Greear, president of the nation’s largest Protestant denomination, said the SBC faced a “defining moment” that would shape the church for generations to come.

“This is not a distraction from the mission,” Greear said of the fight against sex abuse. “Protecting God’s children is the mission of the church.”

The Southern Baptist Convention is the largest Protestant denomination in the U.S. The SBC says it had 14.8 million members in 2018, down about 192,000 from the previous year. The Catholic Church is the largest denomination in the U.S., with 76.3 million members as of last year — down from 81.2 million in 2005.

Sex abuse already was a high-profile issue at the SBC’s 2018 national meeting in Dallas, after which Greear formed an advisory group to draft recommendations on how to confront the problem.

Pressure on the SBC has intensified in recent months, however, due in part to articles by the Houston Chronicle and San Antonio Express-News asserting that hundreds of Southern Baptist clergy and staff have been accused of sexual misconduct over the past 20 years, including dozens who returned to church duties, while leaving more than 700 victims with little in the way of justice or apologies.



JON SHAPLEY/AP

The Rev. J. D. Greear, head of the Southern Baptist Convention, said the abuse fight will be a “defining moment.”

Stung by the allegations, SBC leaders have forwarded to the delegates meeting in Birmingham a proposed amendment to the SBC constitution making clear that an individual church could be expelled for mishandling or covering up sex-abuse cases. The proposal also designates racism as grounds for expulsion.

Another proposal calls for assigning the SBC’s Credentials Committee to field claims against churches with regard to sexual abuse and racial discrimination. Even before this week’s meeting, some action had been taken on recommendations from Greear’s study committee.

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

The study group also is considering new requirements for background checks of church leaders, and it is assessing options for a database listing cred-

ibly accused abusers, though Baptist leaders say that process has been difficult because of legal issues.

Creation of a database overseen by an independent staff is one of the demands of a group of abuse survivors and other activists who planned a protest rally outside the Birmingham convention center Tuesday evening. They will also be urging the church, which espouses all-male leadership, to be more respectful of women’s roles — a volatile topic that’s sparked online debate over whether women should preach to men.

Ahead of the meeting, there was a surge of debate related to the Southern Baptist Convention’s doctrine that calls for male leadership in the home and the church.

Particularly contentious is a widely observed prohibition on women preaching in Southern Baptist churches. Those recently challenging that policy include Beth Moore, a prominent author who runs a Houston-based ministry for women.

“What I want to say to my own family of Southern Baptists: Our family is sick. We need help,” Moore said at a panel discussion Monday. “We have this built-in disesteem for women and it’s got to change.”

Otto Frank pen pal donates letters to Holocaust museum

BY PHILIP MARCELO
Associated Press

YARMOUTH, Mass. — Ryan Cooper was a 20-something Californian unsure of his place in the world when he struck up a pen pal correspondence in the 1970s with Otto Frank, the father of the young Holocaust victim Anne Frank.

Through dozens of letters and several face-to-face meetings, the two forged a friendship that lasted until Frank died in 1980 at the age of 91.

Now 73 years old, Cooper, an antiques dealer and artist in Massachusetts, has donated a trove of letters and mementos he received from Frank to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington ahead of the 90th anniversary Wednesday of Anne Frank's birth on June 12, 1929.

He wants the letters to be

shared so that people can have a deeper understanding of the man who introduced the world to Anne Frank, whose famous World War II diary is considered one of the most important works of the 20th century.

"He was a lot like Anne in that he was an optimist," Cooper said of Otto Frank at his house on Cape Cod recently. "He always believed the world would be right in the end, and he based that hope on the young people."

As the German army occupied the Netherlands, the Franks hid in the attic of Otto Frank's office in Amsterdam. But they were eventually discovered and sent to concentration camps, where 15-year-old Anne, her elder sister and her mother died — among an estimated 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis.

Otto Frank was the only family member to survive,



PHILIP MARCELO/AP

Ryan Cooper holds a 1972 portion of a diary he wrote when he visited Otto Frank, father of diarist Anne Frank.

living to see the Soviet army liberate the notorious Auschwitz camp in Nazi-occupied Poland in 1945. He had his daughter's diary published two years later and dedicated his days to speaking about the atrocities of the Holocaust.

But in his letters and conversations in person,

Frank focused less on his family's ordeal and chose instead to counsel Cooper through his own everyday struggles. For Cooper, those ranged from losing his mother, to questioning his Jehovah's Witness upbringing to worrying about his career and romantic relationships.

"Some of the letters really have nothing to do with Anne," Cooper said. "In a lot of ways, I feel like I was adopted by Otto. He made me feel like I had a family during a period of real isolation."

In one letter, Frank urged Cooper to draw inspiration from Anne's optimism under vastly more dire circumstances.

"I want to remind you of her ardent wish 'to work for mankind' in case she would survive," Frank wrote on Jan. 9, 1972. "I can see from your letter that you are an intelligent person and that you have self criticism and so I can only hope that Anne will inspire you to find a positive outlook on life."

The letters also show the toll Otto Frank's life work had on his physical and mental health, said Edna Friedberg, a historian at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum.

In one of the later letters

to Cooper, Frank's second wife, Elfriede "Fritzi" Frank, wrote about how her husband struggled to maintain his health during a series of public appearances and interviews ahead of the 50th anniversary of Anne Frank's birth.

"You can surely imagine that all this is very emotional for him and takes a lot of his strength," she wrote on March 21, 1979. "But you cannot prevent him for doing what he thinks is his duty."

Otto Frank died the following summer.

As Anne Frank's 90th birthday approaches, Friedberg said it's important to remember the sacrifices Otto and others made to keep her legacy alive. Her writings were preserved by Miep Gies, Otto Frank's secretary who helped the family while they were in hiding. She returned the documents to him after the war.

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PAUL KITAGAKI JR./THE SACRAMENTO BEE

Police used GEDmatch, an online genetics database, to track down Joseph DeAngelo, who is accused of being the Golden State Killer. GEDmatch has now changed its policy.

Genealogy database tightens policy after police use of site

BY TERRY SPENCER
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — After California detectives used a popular online DNA database to track down a suspect in the decades-old Golden State Killer slayings, other police agencies quickly adopted the same technique.

Since that case was cracked last year, at least 50 other killings and rapes have been solved nationwide by using partial DNA matches to find suspects' relatives, whose identities can lead to arrests. But complaints about invasion of privacy have produced a backlash, leading the Florida-based database known as GEDmatch to change its policies.

The nonprofit website's previous practice was to permit police to use its database only to solve homicides and sexual assaults. But its operators granted a Utah police department an exception to find the assailant who choked unconscious a 71-year-old woman practicing the organ alone in church. The assailant's DNA profile led detectives to the great-uncle of a 17-year-old boy. The teen's DNA matched the attacker's, and he was arrested.

GEDmatch soon up-

dated its policy to establish that law enforcement only gets matches from the DNA profiles of users who have given permission. That closed off more than a million profiles. More than 50,000 users agreed to share their information — a figure that the company says is growing.

The 95% reduction in GEDmatch profiles available to police will dramatically reduce the number of hits detectives get and make it more difficult to solve crimes, said David Foran, a forensics biology professor at Michigan State University.

"Law enforcement needs these big databases for the chance that someone might be in there," Foran said. "Now that they are requiring people to opt in, my guess is that database is going to become very small."

Site co-founder Curtis Rogers said the change was being discussed before the Utah case. He said users received emails about the May decision, encouraging them to opt-in to police searches.

"We strongly support law enforcement," Rogers wrote in an email. "The use of genetic genealogy for providing leads in violent crimes has been called the biggest crime-fighting

breakthrough in decades. Its incredible success to date has been due almost entirely to the GEDmatch database."

Such websites are popular with people researching their family trees. They upload DNA profiles obtained from genetic testing companies. Then GEDmatch's computers compare the results and identify possible long-lost cousins, aunts and others. With such tools, adoptees have found their birth families.

Police use the databases in hopes of identifying the relative of a killer or rapist. They upload a profile taken from DNA left by a possible perpetrator. If they get a partial hit, they examine that person's relatives to find potential suspects.

The American Civil Liberties Union and other critics say granting law enforcement exceptions that violate a website's policies is a slippery slope. They also believe broad genetic searches violate suspects' constitutional rights.

While many people support the technique if used to catch killers or rapists, they might feel differently about their DNA profiles being analyzed to pursue burglars and shoplifters. The ACLU wants Congress and state legislatures to impose restrictions.

Real opinions: Americans say 'fake news' is a giant problem

BY TALİ ARBEL
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Half of U.S. adults consider "fake news" a major problem, and they mostly blame politicians and activists for it, according to a new survey.

A majority also believe journalists have the responsibility for fixing it. Differences in political affiliation are a major factor in how people think about fake news, as Republicans are more likely than Democrats to also blame journalists for the problem.

The question of how to deal with made-up or misleading stories has embroiled politicians, civil rights organizations and tech companies in the aftermath of misinformation campaigns by Russians and others aimed at undermining democratic institutions in the U.S. and Europe.

A survey from the Pew Research Center, released last week, finds that 68% of U.S. adults believe fake news affects confidence in government institutions. Misinformation was cited more often as a major problem than sexism, racism, illegal immigration or terrorism.

Pew typically left the definition of "made-up news and information" open-ended, though some questions specified that it was information "intended to mislead the public."

As for who's to blame for false information, 57% pointed the finger at political leaders and their staffs, while 53% said activist groups bore responsibility. Journalists and foreign actors such as Russia each got the blame from more than a third of survey participants.

Republicans were more likely than Democrats to report seeing made-up news and were more pessimistic that it could be fixed. Pew noted that Republicans tend to be more skeptical about the media and more likely to think



ALTAF QADRI/AP

A man browses Alt News, a fact-checking website. A survey finds politicians get the most blame for fake news.

coverage is one-sided.

President Donald Trump, who often makes remarks that aren't true, regularly accuses media organizations of making up news he doesn't like. He has often criticized CNN and prefers Fox News. On Monday, he called CNN "fake news" in a tweet and even suggested a boycott of its parent company, wireless carrier AT&T.

"He tends to see anything that's politically inconvenient as made-up news or fake news," said Nina Jankowicz, a fellow at the Wilson Center who studies Russian influence campaigns. "I wouldn't be surprised if that kind of transferred to his followers as well."

Republicans take the idea of made-up news to "mean news that is critical of Trump," rather than nonsense stories, said Yochai Benkler, a Harvard Law School professor who wrote a book on disinformation and right-wing media.

Like Trump, 62% of Republicans and Republican-leaning independents said fake news is a big problem, compared with 40% of Democrats and Democrat-leaning independents.

Republicans were more likely to blame journalists for the fake-news problem, at 58%, while 20% of Democrats said journalists

create made-up news. Republicans were far more likely to believe that journalists inserting their own views into stories was a big problem in keeping the public informed (60%, compared with 20% among Democrats).

Roughly half of Republicans and Democrats alike said they have unknowingly shared fake news, and about 1 in 10 said they have shared stories they already knew were untrue.

While the government has pressured tech companies to rid their services of misinformation, the majority of those polled, 53%, said that journalists have the biggest responsibility to reduce made-up stories. Another 12% said that fell to government, and only 9% said tech companies had the duty. One-fifth said the public had the greatest responsibility to reduce fake news.

"It's surprising that people didn't think the tech sector and the government should be responsible," Jankowicz said, because journalism has its limits in its ability to stamp out wrong information. Readers are more likely to remember incorrect information than the correction, she said.

The survey polled 6,127 adults and has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 1.6 percentage points.



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP

President Trump greets North Korea's Kim Jong Un at their February summit in Vietnam.

Trump praises Kim Jong Un after another 'beautiful letter'

BY COLBY ITKOWITZ
AND JOHN HUDSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said he received a “beautiful letter” from North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, a note he said portended progress for his administration’s stalled denuclearization talks with the rogue regime.

Trump, speaking to reporters outside the White House on Tuesday, said Kim’s letter came Monday. “I can’t show you the letter obviously, but it was a very personal, very warm, very nice letter,” Trump said. “North Korea has tremendous potential, and he’ll be there. Under his leadership . . . And the one that feels that more than anybody is (Kim). He gets it. He totally gets it.”

Following Trump’s summit with Kim in Vietnam that concluded in February without an agreement, North Korea has launched short-range missiles and halted negotiations with American diplomats. The regime has demanded that the United States drop its refusal to loosen sanctions until North Korea fully denuclearizes.

But Trump touted the letter as a sign that the talks were on track. “I think that

something will happen that’s going to be very positive,” he said Tuesday. Trump also claimed that remains of U.S. soldiers “keep coming back,” but in reality, the Pentagon has suspended its efforts to recover those bodies.

The U.S. military said it has been unable to reach North Korean officials to discuss issues related to the recovery of the remains.

“We have reached the point where we can no longer effectively plan, coordinate, and conduct field operations in the DPRK during this fiscal year, which ends on September 30, 2019,” said the Defense Department agency in charge of recovering the remains.

Trump was also asked about the news that Kim’s assassinated half brother was a CIA asset. The president said he’d tell Kim, “I wouldn’t let that happen under my auspices.”

It wasn’t immediately clear if Trump meant that Kim wouldn’t have killed his half brother under his tenure, or if Trump wouldn’t have allowed Kim’s half brother to become a CIA asset.

Another example of the global complexities of the U.S. North Korea relationship came days before

Trump’s Tuesday prediction of improved relations when acting Defense Secretary Patrick Shanahan sat down with his Chinese counterpart during a trip to Singapore to convey a different take on Pyongyang.

The meeting began with all the hallmarks of a routine staged and scripted session.

After the two men moved quickly into a hotel conference room, surrounded by staff, Shanahan presented Chinese Defense Minister Wei Fenghe with a gift.

But what at first glance looked like a coffee table book was actually 32 pages of photographs and satellite images of North Korean ships getting and delivering shipments of oil. Many of the photos are stamped with dates, times, locations and descriptions, and, according to officials, represent proof that Pyongyang is violating punishing economic sanctions right off China’s coast.

China agreed to the U.N. sanctions against its ally and neighbor North Korea, but, as the book illustrated, appears to be allowing violations to take place.

Associated Press contributed.

Iowa

Continued from Page 1

by me,” said Biden. “I find it fascinating.” He started to say more but then stopped himself, quipping, “My mother would say, Joey, focus. Don’t descend. Stay up.”

Trump, who has ignored the advice of aides who warn against elevating Biden by attacking him, responded in personal terms. He pointed to Biden’s dismal finish in the 2008 presidential campaign, saying that Barack Obama “took him off the trash heap” by making Biden his running mate, and claiming that the former vice president has lost a step.

The back-and-forth laid bare the rising political stakes for each, even with the election about 17 months away. Trump has zeroed in on Biden as a potential threat to his reelection chances and is testing themes to beat him back. Biden, meanwhile, is campaigning as a front-runner, relishing the one-on-one fight with Trump while making sure he doesn’t ignore the demands of the Democratic primary.

“I’d rather run against Biden than anybody,” Trump told reporters on the White House lawn. “I think he’s the weakest mentally and I like running against people that are weak mentally.”

Then, more bluntly, he added, “Joe Biden is a dummy.”

Biden began the day in Ottumwa, the heart of Wapello County, a meat-packing and agricultural manufacturing center Trump was the first Republican to carry since Dwight D. Eisenhower. It’s part of Biden’s dual track approach: campaigning for the caucuses while projecting himself as someone who can win in states Trump snatched from Democrats in 2016, such as Michigan, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

The former vice president hit Trump on the economy — an issue the president often promotes as

his chief strength in a time of low unemployment.

“I hope his presence here will be a clarifying event because Iowa farmers have been crushed by his tariffs toward China,” Biden said. “It’s really easy to be tough when someone else absorbs the pain, farmers and manufacturers.”

Biden added that Trump “backed off his threat of tariffs to Mexico basically because he realized he was likely to lose” in manufacturing states such as Michigan and Ohio. He broadly branded Trump “an existential threat to this country” and said his behavior is beneath the office of the presidency.

Biden’s focus on Trump comes after a difficult few days for his presidential run. His campaign admitted to plagiarizing a policy document, and Biden initially held to his decades-long support for a rule that prevents federal money from being used for abortions, only to abruptly change amid an outcry led by Democratic women.

At the same time, a poll in the Des Moines Register showed that he was leading the field in Iowa but that other candidates — including Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., and South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Peter Buttigieg — were becoming stronger.

For Trump, the biggest concern in this state dominated by agriculture inter-

ests is trade. In Council Bluffs, he toured Southwest Iowa Renewable Energy, a facility that produces and sells the corn-based fuel additive ethanol.

Later Tuesday, Trump was scheduled to address an Iowa GOP dinner in Des Moines. He was expected to highlight his efforts to help farmers hurt financially from Chinese tariffs on U.S. agriculture products, measures that were imposed last year after Trump slapped levies on Chinese imports.

Trump also is likely to try to sell farmers on the U.S.-Mexico-Canada trade deal, which remains to be ratified by lawmakers in each country. Supporters of the deal, which is an update to the North American Free Trade Agreement, feared that Trump’s recent threat to impose tariffs on Mexico over illegal immigration would jeopardize the pact’s passage by U.S. lawmakers. But Trump announced an agreement with Mexico late last week and delayed the tariffs for the time being.

The president, however, has been stung by criticism that what he announced Friday resembled steps Mexico had already agreed to take. Trump predicted in Council Bluffs that the U.S. would soon be increasing its corn exports to its southern neighbor: “Mexico’s going to be doing a lot of buying.”

The Washington Post contributed.

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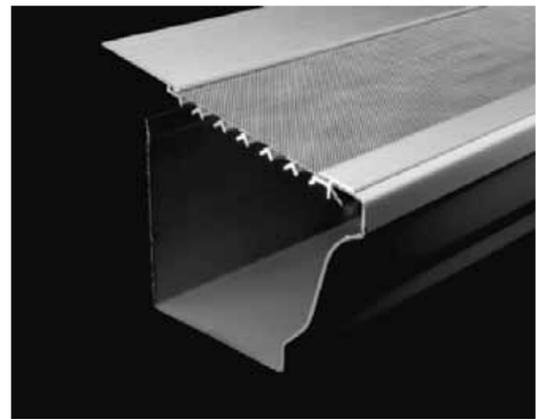
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To flip a masseuse, a soft touch tried

In high-profile Fla. prostitution case, her testimony key

By **TERRY SPENCER AND MIKE SCHNEIDER**
Associated Press

STUART, Fla. — The Chinese masseuse shrinks into her chair as the Florida sheriff's detective tells her deputies installed hidden cameras in her spa's ceiling. He knows she and other women had sex with men for money.

But you can save yourself, Martin County Detective Mike Fenton and others tell her. We will give you an apartment. We will provide food and education. We will bring your children to the United States.

Just tell us you are a human-trafficking victim and testify against your captors.

Over four hours, the masseuse would see three investigators, two social workers and a translator. A video-recording of her interview was obtained by The Associated Press through a public records request. The AP is not naming the woman because she might be a victim of a sex crime.

The outcome of her interview would help determine whether Martin County could prove the owners of five massage parlors its deputies raided are not just pimps, but human traffickers holding women against their will.

The operation was part of a multicounty crackdown that drew international attention when New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft was charged with paying for sex in neighboring Palm Beach County, one of 300 men overall.

Martin Sheriff William Snyder strongly believes the women are trafficking victims but needs a masseuse to testify against her bosses to get convictions. That could start a cascade of charges that eat away at the



HANNAH MORSE/AP

Detectives are trying to persuade a Chinese masseuse to describe herself as a victim of human trafficking, which would help Martin County, Fla. prove owners of five massage parlors are not just pimps, but holding women against their will.

national network of massage parlor-based traffickers Snyder believes exists.

"We as a nation should have a collective sense of shame," he said. "In the land of the free, thousands of women have no freedom." Maybe this woman would be the one to flip.

The masseuse sits in an interrogation room, hidden cameras again peering from the ceiling. She is 36 and slight, with black hair hanging to her waist. She wears a pink top, jeans and sneakers, her glasses too big for her face. Fenton sits to her right. Across a small table is Damian Spotts, a Mandarin-speaking police officer, and a female translator. The woman had been detained hours earlier during a February raid involving Cove Day Spa, a strip-mall parlor.

A Chinese national, the masseuse tells Fenton she has a work visa and has applied for political asylum.

She worked at an Alabama massage parlor before moving to spas on Florida's Gulf Coast. She drove to Martin County on the east coast 15 days earlier.

Fenton soon drops the hammer: We installed cameras.

"We know what goes on in the spa. It is not just massages," he tells her. "I know this is not the funnest thing to talk about, but we know this is what happens. I don't think this is the kind of work you want."

He assures her she is not in trouble — yet. But we must know: Are you forced to prostitute yourself?

No, she responds, shaking her head.

Would someone be angry if you quit? No.

Then why do it?

She pauses, then responds softly, "I don't know."

"You know. You are intelligent," Fenton says. "The reason why you got into this

line of work is because somebody told you about it. Is this your dream job?"

She says she does it to support relatives in China. Would they be proud? She doesn't know.

"I don't think you found this all on your own," Fenton says. He leaves her with Spotts and the translator.

The misdemeanor solicitation cases against the men seemed airtight at first, but many, including Kraft's, are crumbling.

Judges found the search warrants flawed and barred the videos' use. If those decisions survive appeal, many cases will likely be dismissed. Trafficking charges against some owners might still be possible, but only if a victimized masseuse testifies.

"Unless you have an adult victim saying what would rise legally to force, fraud or coercion, you don't have a case even though there is circumstantial evidence" of

trafficking, like women living inside the spas, said Shea Rhodes, a former prosecutor and director of the Villanova Law Institute to Address Commercial Sexual Exploitation.

After Fenton leaves, the masseuse tells Spotts the sex wasn't prostitution. It happened after the massage for no extra charge.

Deputy Heather Hegeman enters and tells the woman she can stay at a safe house, but she wants to return to the spa owner's condo where she has been living. Hegeman says OK, but the sheriff plans to seize it soon. The woman admits she's worried the owners will think she ratted.

After Hegeman leaves, a victims advocate enters, explaining she is not a cop.

"We have a house set up. We have therapists set up. We have medical attention if she needs it," she tells the translator. "Food, clothing. We have all of that, but she

has to tell me she is doing this against her will."

The masseuse pauses but finally says she wants to call a friend.

Hegeman returns with the woman's phone to get her friend's number — and learns the phone's passcode, so detectives can search it. She shows everyone photos of her children, ages 9 and 11.

"They are so beautiful," Hegeman says.

Hegeman leaves and the masseuse becomes animated. She repeatedly tells Spotts she is not a victim but complains she is being treated like a criminal.

"There's no way I can cooperate with you," she says. She wants a lawyer.

The masseuse, Spotts and the translator sit silently for 30 minutes before Blanca Chang, who works for an anti-trafficking organization, arrives. Chang explains she is a Guatemalan immigrant and tells the Chinese woman that American detectives can't comprehend what immigrants endure, "where you feel like you are forced to do certain things."

The woman says she doesn't trust authorities. Chang understands — Guatemalans don't trust them, either.

"I'm not the police. I don't work for the government," she said.

The masseuse swivels in her chair and cries.

Chang tells her the raid "was very bad luck. Good luck, too. Otherwise you would be suffering more. You were rescued."

Spotts, after briefly leaving, asks Chang, "She is still maintaining that she's not a victim, right?"

Not quite, Chang says. She is not admitting it, but she isn't denying it, either.

The masseuse gets her phone back. She won't be charged.

Outside, her Uber awaits. No Florida massage parlor owners have been charged with human trafficking.

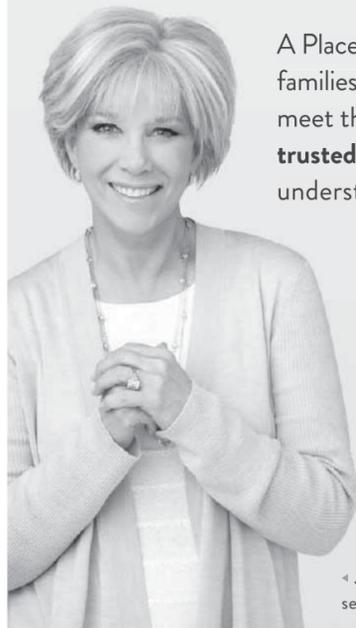
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O.J. case launched Kim Goldman's fight

Ron Goldman's sister helps victims' groups, teenagers

BY JOHN ROGERS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Ron Goldman was not just Kim Goldman's big brother. He was her hero and protector, the guy who pulled a terrified teenager from a devastating car wreck 34 years ago and rode to the hospital in the ambulance with her. The person every guy had to go through if they wanted to ask her on a date.

When O.J. Simpson was acquitted in the stabbing deaths of Ron Goldman and Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, in one of Los Angeles' most exclusive neighborhoods on June 12, 1994, Kim Goldman was devastated. As the verdict was read following one of the most divisive criminal cases in U.S. history, cameras in the courtroom caught her sobbing uncontrollably.

Twenty-five years later, she has turned the agony of that moment into a lifetime of helping troubled teens and aiding crime victims' rights groups while also pursuing the life of a suburban single mom who, at the moment, is teaching her 15-year-old son, Sam, to drive.

"That's very scary," she says, laughing while recalling gripping the passenger-side door and putting her foot where the brake would be if she was in the driver's seat.

Still, even lighthearted moments like that come with a price.

"I don't suffocate in my grief. But every milestone that my kid hits, every



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

Goldman has continued to make the case that it was O.J. Simpson who killed her brother and Simpson's ex-wife.

milestone that I hit, you know, those are just reminders of what I'm not able to share with my brother and what he is missing out on," she adds.

Goldman, 47, can be disarmingly funny in unguarded moments. But the pain of her brother's death was closer to the surface as the 25th anniversary of the killings neared and media attention intensified.

"Closure," she declares, "isn't a word that resonates with me. I don't think it's applicable when it comes to tragedy and trauma and loss of life."

To coincide with Wednesday's anniversary, Goldman launched a 10-week podcast, "Confronting: O.J. Simpson," during which she'll interview her brother's old friends, one of the police detectives who investigated the killings, attorneys for the defense and prosecution, and two of the 12 jurors who acquitted Simpson. Throughout, she'll continue to make the case that Simpson was guilty.

She hopes to eventually turn the podcast into a series spotlighting victims of other crimes.

Her 25-year-old brother was returning a pair of sunglasses that Nicole Brown Simpson's mother had left at a restaurant where he worked when he and Simpson's ex-wife were stabbed and slashed dozens of times. Goldman's body had numerous defensive wounds, indicating he tried to stop the attack on Brown Simpson, a friend.

O.J. Simpson, who has always maintained his innocence, told The Associated Press he will no longer discuss the killings.

Two years after he was acquitted, a civil court jury

found him liable for the deaths and ordered he pay the survivors \$33.5 million.

Since then, Ron Goldman's sister and father relentlessly have pursued Simpson's assets, seizing some of his memorabilia, his rights to movies he appeared in and a book he wrote about the killings called "If I Did It." After acquiring the book rights, Kim Goldman added to it, changing its title to include the words, "Confessions of the Killer" and published it.

In 2014, she released a memoir, "Can't Forgive: My 20-Year Battle With O.J.

Simpson," in which she revealed a chance encounter at a strip mall during which she passed on the chance to run him over.

Sometime after that encounter, Simpson was sentenced to prison for barging into a Las Vegas hotel room with armed accomplices and robbing sports memorabilia dealers of property he said was his. Kim Goldman and her father have always taken some credit for that stickup, believing Simpson was trying to make sure the memorabilia stayed hidden so they couldn't seize it.

Although she was not involved in that case, she stayed in the courtroom after Simpson's 2008 sentencing to ensure he saw her as he was led off to prison. She says it was retribution of a sort for his lead attorney in the murder case smiling at her as she sobbed.

Simpson was paroled in 2017, and Goldman isn't sure what she'd do if she saw him now.

"Screaming and all the F-bombs I could drop would probably feel really great. But I don't know," she says, letting the thought drift off. Maybe she'd just say, "Eh," and leave it at that.

For those who say Goldman should just move on, she says they are the ones who need to get beyond their fascination.

"Because our case is so high-profile, I don't get to choose to just 'move on,'" she says. "So the criticism I get that I'm not moving on, I sort of feel like that's the criticism that everybody else should be having. The rest of the world, they're always revisiting this. Twenty years later ... and I'm just living my life."

Graduates arise from ashes of a Calif. town

Paradise was lost to flames, but seniors got to finish school

BY ADAM BEAM
Associated Press

PARADISE, Calif. — Sean Newsom's senior year of high school started with typical teenage pranks, like sticking a cup to the roof of his car with magnets just to mess with people as he drove around his small town in the Northern California mountains.

It ended with him living in an apartment with his older brother and two roommates, working at a tanning salon and learning how to be an adult without his parents.

In between, a monstrous wildfire consumed his home and destroyed the town of Paradise, leaving most residents homeless and scattering its close-knit people throughout the region with little time to say goodbye. Newsom's parents moved to the San Francisco Bay Area with his two younger siblings to start a new life.

Newsom stayed because of Paradise High School.

The school was one of the few buildings in the town to survive the blaze that tore through the town on Nov. 8, killing 85 people, although it could not be used for classes.

Of the school's 980 students, about 900 lost their homes. Some assumed the school would cease to exist, with its diaspora of students settling into new communities. But when a makeshift school opened for the

spring semester in a former Facebook building near the Chico airport, more than 700 students returned, including 220 seniors.

They had work to do, work that finished Thursday when they finally returned to their beloved school's football field to graduate.

Together.

The first day in the temporary building, the school ran out of food. There was no loudspeaker, no drinking fountains, no bells. No gym or wood shop. The classrooms were cubicles divided by walls so thin that students in a government class struggled to concentrate while an EMS instructor next door loudly explained how to deliver a baby.

But for students from a multigenerational town with deep roots, the school was an anchor. The students needed to see each other.

"Going back to school has really helped my mental health since the fire," said Newsom, who said his parents reluctantly agreed to let him stay behind to finish his senior year.

Ben Dees was on the football team. After a disappointing season the previous year, the team went 8-2 his senior year and was preparing for the playoffs when the fire erupted. The team had to forfeit its first-round playoff game.

Dees has had bigger problems to deal with since then.

He has moved four times since the fire, staying with family members and, for a time, the mother of a friend of his mother's friend. He now lives in Corning, a 41-mile drive from Paradise. But Dees says he is rarely home. Most days he is with his friends, returning to Corning only to sleep. In July, he will move with his family to St. George, Utah, and attend Dixie State College in the fall.

"I know what I'm going to lose when I leave," he said.

He and his classmates were adamant that they graduate on the football field at Paradise High School like most other classes have done dating to the 1960s.

"I feel like everybody just wants to get back to the high school. It reminds us of what Paradise was," Dees said.

The fire destroyed nearly 14,000 homes, burning nearly 240 square miles. It forced most of the town's 26,000 people to leave, settling throughout the region. To help keep a sense of community, the school organized events for students to go bowling, visit a trampoline park or just get together and play cards.

For their final week in high school, the senior class took a trip to an amusement park and had a picnic at a local park.

The graduation ceremony itself was possible in part because President Donald



RICH PEDRONCELLI/AP

Seniors walked across Paradise High School's football field on Thursday.

Trump autographed a Paradise High School Football hat, which Republican Rep. Doug LaMalfa auctioned for \$23,000. He gave the money to the senior class, which used part of it to clear the field of debris and clean up the school.

Prom was free. Yearbooks were free. Caps and gowns are free. The senior trip was free. The Winter Formal was free. All because of donations, mostly facilitated by a teacher, Stacie Martin. The goodwill giving inspired Paradise students, who in March raised about \$1,500 for victims of tornados in Alabama.

"We know how it felt losing a lot of things, and having everyone reach out and help us really helped, so

we wanted to give back," said 17-year-old Emilee Taylor, co-president of the school and a graduating senior who plans to attend Chico State University and study to become an elementary school teacher.

"I'd say we have more good days than we have bad days," Taylor said of the students' emotional health. "It helps everyone all going through the same thing, all talking to each other about what's happening."

Of the 220 graduates, about 80% are expected to attend college, according to Principal Loren Lighthall, about the same as in past years. But it's an amazing statistic, he said, given that most college applications were due Nov. 30, about three weeks after the fire

when the school was closed and many were displaced. But Lighthall said it's one of many examples of the school defying expectations, including posting the second-highest math scores in the county and graduating a record seven valedictorians — students who took at least eight college-level classes and made A-grades in all of them.

"The senior class is pretty exceptional," said Lighthall, who also lost his home and has been living in a 1,100 square-foot apartment with his wife and five of their seven children.

Eight of the school's 15 athletic teams won championships this year, including two that competed after the fire: boys' basketball and boys' golf.

Black Union troops battle flag up for auction

BY KRISTEN DE GROOT
Associated Press

DENVER, Pa. — A flag that was carried into battle by a black Union regiment during the Civil War and hand-painted by an acclaimed African American artist is going up for auction in Pennsylvania.

The 127th United States Colored Infantry Regiment's flag depicts a black soldier waving goodbye to Columbia, the white female personification of America, beneath a banner reading,

"We Will Prove Ourselves Men." It was one of at least 11 such flags painted by David Bustill Bowser, an artist, activist and son of a fugitive slave. It's the only known surviving flag, and is being auctioned off Thursday 13 at Morphy Auctions in Denver, Pennsylvania, about 60 miles west of Philadelphia.

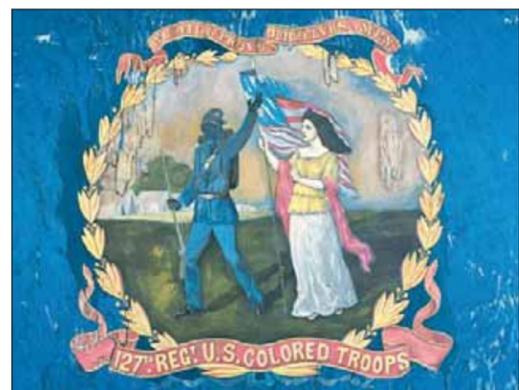
About 11,000 black union troops trained at Camp William Penn, just outside Philadelphia, on land that belonged to abolitionist and women's rights advocate

Lucretia Mott. They weren't permitted to join state troops, so federal black regiments were formed, said Joseph Becton, of the African American Museum in Philadelphia.

Bowser had a successful banner and sign business in Philadelphia, and was chosen to design regimental flags for those troops. Supervisors at the camp opposed the idea of a black man receiving the commission, but he pleaded his case and was eventually granted the job.

"Bowser's works were the first widely viewed, positive images of African Americans painted by an African American," according to the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

The 127th Regiment's battle flag had been on display for years at the Grand Army of the Republic Museum in Philadelphia, but the board recently decided to auction it to help bolster the museum's finances. It's expected to fetch at least \$250,000.



MORPHY AUCTIONS

An undated photo shows the hand-painted battle flag of the 127th United States Colored Infantry Regiment.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Pilot killed in crash wasn't certified to fly in bad weather

NEW YORK — The pilot killed Monday when his helicopter slammed into the roof of a New York City skyscraper was not authorized to fly in limited visibility, according to his pilot certification, raising questions about why he took off in fog and steady rain.

Tim McCormack, 58, was only certified to fly under regulations known as visual flight rules, which require generally good weather and clear

conditions, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

The rules require at least 3 miles of visibility and that the sky is clear of clouds for daytime flights. The visibility at the time of Monday's crash was about 1 1/4 miles at nearby Central Park, with low clouds blanketing the skyline.

The crash occurred about 11 minutes after McCormack took off from a heliport on New York City's East River.

Democrats reevaluating plans to increase lawmakers' pay

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan push to increase lawmakers' salaries after a decadelong freeze is running into predictable obstacles and could be close to unraveling.

The issue has caused a ruckus inside the ranks of House Democrats, where freshmen in politically competitive districts are recoiling at the idea.

The tumult prompted Democratic leaders Monday night to delay action

on annual legislation to fund congressional operations, a measure that Republicans used over the past eight years to block a yearly cost-of-living pay increase that lawmakers are supposed to get automatically.

Rank and file lawmakers make \$174,000 per year, a salary that doesn't go nearly as far as it used to, especially with rapidly rising housing costs in the nation's capital.

McConnell dismisses report that wife steered funds to Ky.

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., dismissed a report that his wife, Transportation Secretary Elaine Chao, designated one of her top staffers to help steer federal funds to McConnell's home state.

Asked whether he had received any special consideration for transportation grants, McConnell turned the tables, suggesting that he had discussed

federal projects with Chao and that she hadn't steered enough funds.

"You know, I was complaining to her just last night: 169 projects, and Kentucky got only five," McConnell said Tuesday.

Politico reported Monday that Chao had top aide Todd Inman serve as a "special intermediary" for Kentucky, helping to steer at least \$78 million in federal grants to projects favored by McConnell.



In Nicaragua: Yubrank Suazo, seen with fist raised, is surrounded by friends and family celebrating his release from prison Tuesday in Masaya. He was among 56 people freed who had been detained since last year for their role in anti-government protests.

Ex-EPA heads under Reagan, Bushes, decry Trump rollbacks

WASHINGTON — Environmental Protection Agency heads under three previous Republican presidents joined their Democratic counterparts Tuesday in telling lawmakers they were concerned by the Trump administration's rapid rollbacks of environmental protections.

"The EPA on the track it's on is endangering public health," Christine Todd Whitman, EPA administrator under President George W. Bush, told the House Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee. Whitman said she was "deeply concerned that

five decades of environmental progress are at risk because of the attitudes and approach of this administration."

Lee Thomas and William K. Reilly, EPA chiefs under Presidents Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush, respectively, also spoke, as did Obama-era EPA leader Gina McCarthy. The unusual testimony came after seven of the 10 surviving, Senate-confirmed past heads of the 49-year-old EPA signed a letter urging lawmakers to work to make the EPA focus on its mission of protecting public health

and the environment.

Much of the criticisms from the former EPA heads focused on perceptions that the Trump administration was focusing on economic interests, sidelining or rejecting science and minimizing environmental and health effects in moving to ease dozens of environmental regulations.

Republicans on the subcommittee did not join the expressions of alarm at the rollbacks, saying instead said the EPA under past presidents had grown uncommunicative or adversarial with businesses and ordinary people.

Arizona jury deadlocks in trial of border activist

TUCSON, Ariz. — A federal jury couldn't reach a verdict against a border activist charged with conspiracy to transport and harbor migrants in a trial that has drawn attention to humanitarian workers who help people in the U.S. illegally.

Jurors said Tuesday that

they were deadlocked in Scott Warren's trial. He faced up to 20 years in prison.

Defense attorneys argued that the 36-year-old college geography instructor was fulfilling his role as a humanitarian by providing two migrants with water, food and lodging when

he was arrested in early 2018.

Prosecutors assert that the men weren't in distress and that Warren conspired to transport and harbor them at a property used for giving aid to newly arrived migrants in an Arizona town near the U.S.-Mexico border.

Sunken tour boat is raised in Hungary; 4 bodies found

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Rescue crews raised a sunken tour boat out of the Danube River on Tuesday, shortly after four more bodies were recovered from the vessel involved in a collision with a river cruise ship nearly two weeks ago.

A huge floating crane placed the Hableany on a barge at Margit Bridge, the site of the tragedy in the Hungarian capital.

Nineteen South Koreans and a Hungarian crewman have been confirmed dead, with eight people listed as missing.

Police spokesman Kristof Gal said although it was not yet officially confirmed, the Hableany's Hungarian captain and a young South Korean girl are believed to be among the four bodies taken off the boat after it was raised to the river surface. Seven South Koreans were rescued after the nighttime collision May 29.

In Russia: In a stunning turnaround, Russian authorities Tuesday abruptly dropped all charges against a prominent investigative reporter after a public and media outcry over his arrest, and they promised to go after the police who allegedly tried to frame him as a drug dealer.

The detention of Ivan Golunov highlighted the difficulties that Russian journalists face when reporting on sensitive topics like graft, corruption and President Vladimir Putin's personal life.

Golunov was stopped Thursday by police on a Moscow street and taken into custody. Supporters mounted a nationwide campaign on his behalf, with journalists and others picketing Moscow police headquarters.

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EDITORIALS

A judge rules, and the Obama Presidential Center moves closer to fruition

The big question involving the proposed Obama Presidential Center is whether it gets built in Chicago in a timely fashion, if at all. On Tuesday, U.S. District Judge John Robert Blakey gave the center a welcome push forward.

He dismissed a lawsuit that sought to sidetrack the project, providing a positive legal outcome and a dose of urgency to what's been a nagging hang-up. The case "might be an important case. But it's not a difficult case," Blakey said after listening to lawyers from both sides make their arguments. "There should be no delay in construction."

No delay in construction. With that declaration, Barack and Michelle Obama's vision to build the presidential center and campus in Jackson Park, on the South Side where their roots are, marched one giant step toward happening.

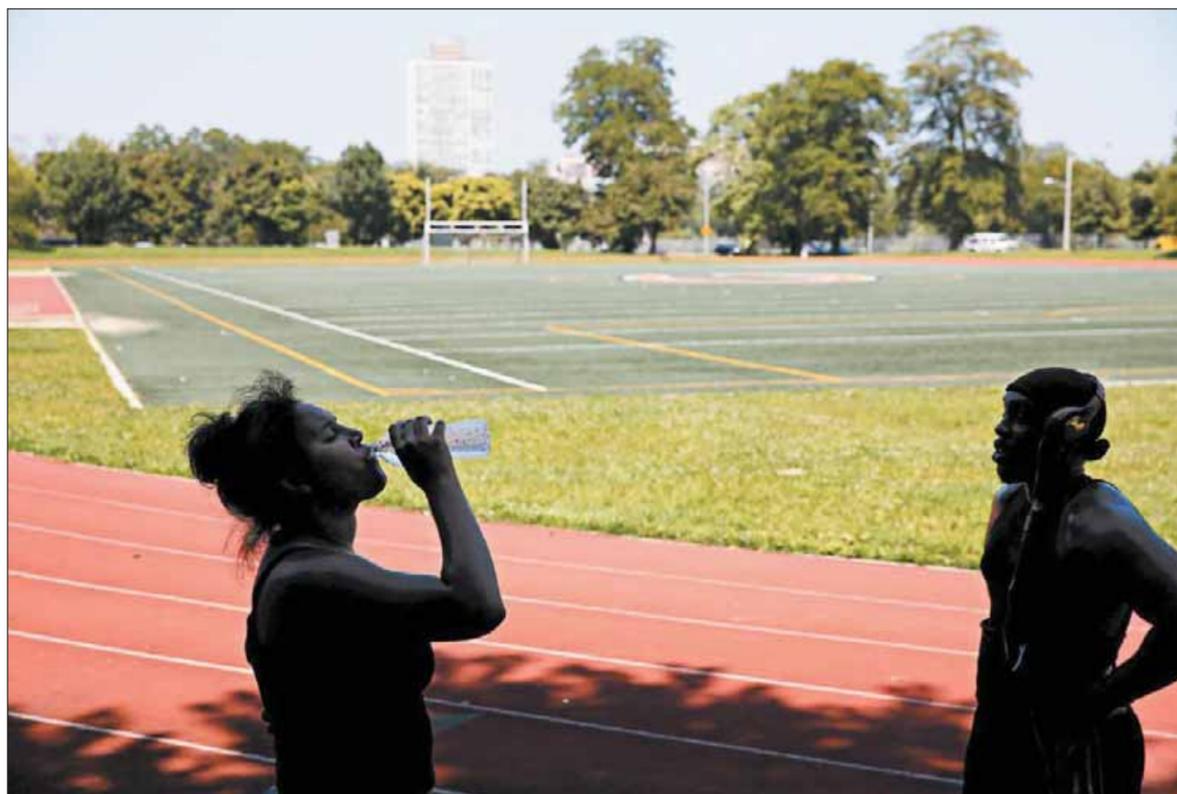
The Obama Foundation can't break ground just yet. There's still a federal review of the project that's ongoing, and plaintiffs in the lawsuit already said they would appeal. Should the city ultimately prevail in the legal challenge, the South Side would be that much closer to gaining a transformative political and cultural landmark that should spur significant financial investment in neighborhoods that have suffered from decades of neglect.

It's been nearly three years since Obama came to Chicago to announce Jackson Park as the center's site. His plans veered far from blueprints for past presidential libraries.

As envisioned, there will be no presidential archives on site. Instead, records and documents will be digitized.

The center's programming will focus on South Side youths, offering internships to forge future community organizers and leaders. There will be a branch of the Chicago Public Library. Obama Foundation officials project that, in the center's first 10 years, economic development for neighboring South Side communities would top \$3 billion.

For the past year, however, the city and the Chicago Park District have been battling a lawsuit filed by an environmental



MICHAEL TERCHA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

Sydnee Daugherty, left, and Edward Johnson work out at the running track in Jackson Park, the future site of the Obama center.

group that claimed the project should be shelved because it's being built by a private entity, the Obama Foundation, on public parkland. That would be a violation of Chicago Park District code and state law, charged the group, Protect Our Parks.

At the core of the case, Blakey said, was the struggle between park preservation and a city's need to, at times, encroach on parkland for the public good. Blakey ruled that it's up to lawmakers, and not the courts, to decide what encroachments on parkland are justified. The Obama center is

a public benefit, a city attorney argued, and the judge agreed.

We're glad Blakey ruled swiftly because the Obamas have options if they decided Chicago couldn't accommodate their plans.

Beyond any appeal of this case, anticipated next steps include hashing out a so-called community benefits agreement. Mayor Lori Lightfoot has endorsed the idea of this agreement, which would lock in the project's benefits to surrounding neighborhoods through a contract. South Siders want the CBA to prevent displace-

ment of longtime residents, impose a property tax freeze, and ensure job generation and construction of affordable housing. Obama has resisted the CBA, so it's up to Lightfoot to resolve the impasse.

On Tuesday Lightfoot applauded the judge's ruling, adding that she wants to ensure the Obama center's benefits "can be shared by all."

That should be a priority. So should moving ahead with the presidential center. The South Side, and the rest of Chicago, is waiting.

Everyone wants Chicago's lunch money. Let them compete for it.

There's lots of competition among companies who want to bring restaurant meals to your door. Chicago-based delivery platform Grubhub saw one would-be rival step aside Tuesday, at least for now.

Amazon Restaurants underperformed, and away it goes: Amazon said it would shut down its U.S. restaurant delivery business, leaving Grubhub to duke it out with Uber Eats and DoorDash, among others.

Why didn't Amazon's delivery biz take off? For one thing, it didn't score deals with fast-food giants. Competitor UberEats will bring you a Big Mac; Grubhub delivers Taco Bell and KFC. Maybe it takes a Crunchwrap Supreme to get ahead these days.

Here's what Grubhub didn't benefit

from: government protection. Chicago, for example, didn't step in and decree that Amazon Restaurants couldn't encroach on Grubhub delivery areas.

That would seem unthinkable. Yet it's the exact approach Chicago has taken in its ongoing effort to crush food trucks. The city has fought for years to shield bricks-and-mortar restaurants, hindering mobile entrepreneurs and then winning court challenges.

Cupcake truck owner Laura Pekarik has led the food-truck cause since suing the city in 2012, seeking more flexibility to sell treats like pink velvet and French silk pie cupcakes. Having just lost in Illinois' highest court, she is now weighing whether to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, she told The Wall Street Journal.

Pekarik, who runs Cupcakes for Courage and owns storefront bakeries in Oak Park and Elmhurst, takes issue with a rule prohibiting food trucks from parking within 200 feet of any establishment that serves food, putting most of the Loop off-limits. She also objects to the requirement that trucks carry GPS devices to allow the city to monitor their whereabouts.

These rules are not typical. They are the strictest in the nation, designed to please the powerful restaurant lobby by neutralizing the threat of roving food peddlers. Smaller cities have yielded more robust food truck scenes, leaving Chicago eating the mobile culinary dust of Indianapolis, Philadelphia and many others.

Here are a few things that would be great for Chicago: More affordable points

of entry for up-and-coming businesses. More cross-pollination of cuisines among neighborhoods. More chances for skyscraper-bound office workers to seek the noontime sunshine. Easily accessible tacos.

The city shouldn't be spending resources to thwart innovation.

Back to Grubhub, which sprouted from the mind of some hungry college kids and became a \$6 billion public company with upward of 2,000 employees. It grew out of the University of Chicago, where CEO Matt Maloney was no doubt exposed to some thinking on free markets while earning his MBA. His company succeeded even without a government finger on the scale.

Let's allow everyone who wants to bring us lunch to engage in fair competition.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

For generations, the prices that hospitals charge patients with private insurance have been shrouded in secrecy. An explosive new study has unlocked some of those secrets. It finds that employers and their insurers are failing to control hospital costs, increasing calls for transparency into insurer-hospital agreements.

The rising interest in single-payer health care can be explained by a simple fact: The cost of private, employer-sponsored health insurance keeps going up. The original sin of the American health care system — the exclusion from taxation of employer-sponsored insurance — has created all sorts of incentives for hospitals, drug companies and other health care industries to keep raising their prices, knowing that patients are several middlemen removed from the cost and value of the care they receive. ...

A new Rand Corp. analysis finds that hospitals are charging the privately insured 2.4 times what they charge Medicare patients, on average. ... Researchers were able to access the actual contracted prices used by employers representing 4 million workers. Normally, these contracts between insurers and hospitals are a closely guarded secret. ...

The good news is that a new approach may be coming soon. The Trump administration has proposed a requirement that all hospitals disclose the prices they secretly negotiate with insurers. This requirement, in combination with a national all-payer claims database, would make available to the public for the first time what hospitals actually charge insurers for their services.

Avik Roy, Forbes

SCOTT STANTIS



ILLINOIS PICKLEBALL

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



ATSUSHI NISHIJIMA/NETFLIX

Aunjanue Ellis is Sharon Salaam and Ethan Herisse is Yusef Salaam in the Netflix series "When They See Us," about the case surrounding a 1989 rape in New York City.

Netflix series about Central Park 5 renews 'mob mentality' accusations



CLARENCE PAGE

Once celebrated by many, Linda Fairstein, the former prosecutor turned mystery book author, now fights for her professional life and reputation for her leading role in the 1990 prosecution of the so-called Central Park Five.

She's not the only player in this real-life drama whose role deserves a new look.

A week after the May 31 premiere of filmmaker Ava DuVernay's new Netflix miniseries "When They See Us," which reenacts the notorious New York case, the bestselling Fairstein was dropped abruptly by her book publisher. She also was pressured to resign from prominent board positions amid a rising tide of calls to have her other past cases reexamined.

The four-part series reenacts the prosecution that Fairstein helped lead against six teens — five black and one Hispanic — who were wrongly convicted in the brutal assault and rape of 28-year-old investment banker Trisha Meili, a white woman who was jogging in Central Park on the night of April 19, 1989.

Before The Wall Street Journal published a Fairstein op-ed in her own

defense late Monday, she pushed back against the series with a forceful metaphor in her board resignation to the chairman of her alma mater, Vassar College:

"The truth about my participation can be proved in the pages of public records and case documents," she wrote. "But that has not been apparent to those embracing the mob mentality that now dominates social media, any more than it was considered by the rashly irresponsible filmmaker."

"Mob mentality?" She should know. We would be hard-pressed to beat the mob mentality that was whipped up by police, prosecutors, politicians, the news media and others who were caught up in a feeding frenzy around one of the most publicized crimes of the 1980s.

There was the mob mentality of police and prosecutors who, as DuVernay's series depicts them, were so hard-pressed to win convictions in the case that they overlooked evidence that could have led to the real perpetrator of the crime. There also was a mob mentality in the news and commentary media — I won't try to absolve myself here — who were attracted by the compelling narrative of low-income, inner-city black and Hispanic kids invading the world below 110th Street to raise havoc on the rich in the class-resentment world of Tom Wolfe's 1980s bestselling satire, "A Bonfire of the Vanities."

Other mayhem occurred that night, including a black woman in Brooklyn



PENGUIN RANDOM HOUSE

Linda Fairstein, a prosecutor in the Central Park Five case, is criticizing her portrayal in "When They See Us."

who was beaten, raped and thrown off the roof of a four-story building. But there was little room in the major media outlets for any narratives that failed to fit the story of a city under siege.

And let us not forget how the mob mentality was too attractive for the mirror-kissing, publicity-hungry real estate developer Donald Trump to ignore. He bought full-page ads in four New York newspapers calling for the young offenders to be executed. The five, whom DuVernay prefers to call the "Exonerated Five," spent between six and 13 years behind bars before they were freed in 2002 — after DNA evidence and a confession tied convicted serial rapist and murderer Matias Reyes to Meili's attack. The New

York Supreme Court vacated the Central Park Five's convictions and, in 2014, the city settled a civil case with the five now-grown men for \$41 million.

Yet, characteristic of his always-right, no-apologies stance, Trump, like Fairstein, has not wavered on his insistence that the five are guilty, despite the abundance of evidence to the contrary, as recently as late 2016.

Defendant Yusef Salaam, who was 15 years old at the time Trump called for his execution, described Trump as "the firestarter" in an interview with The Guardian just a few months before Trump won the Republican presidential nomination in 2016. "Common citizens were being manipulated," Salaam said, "and swayed into believing that we were guilty."

If anything, his persistent get-tough pose enhanced the populist appeals of his later presidential campaign, even though the high crime and crack cocaine plagues of the 1980s declined. The Central Park Five, now exonerated, will never get their lost years back.

But the rest of us have learned some valuable lessons about jumping to conclusions — and joining the "mob mentality." I'd like to think so anyway.

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

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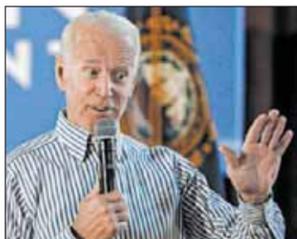
Biden's surrender to pro-abortion radicals damages his 2020 prospects

BY MARC A. THIESSEN

For decades, Catholic Democratic politicians have been justifying their pro-choice position by telling us that they were personally opposed to abortion but could not impose their religious view on others. For most, the argument was a fig leaf to justify their shameful failure to protect innocent unborn life. But it appeared that Joe Biden really believed it.

For more than 40 years, Biden supported the Hyde Amendment, which bars federal funding for abortions. In 1994, when a constituent wrote to Biden, urging him, "Please don't force me to pay for abortions against my conscience," Biden replied, "I agree with you." He pointed out that he had voted no fewer than 50 times against federal funding of abortions, promising, "Those of us who are opposed to abortion should not be compelled to pay for them." In his 2007 book "Promises to Keep," Biden wrote, "I've stuck to my middle-of-the-road position on abortion for more than 30 years."

But middle-of-the-road is no longer good enough in today's Democratic Party. So when Biden recently reaffirmed his support



ELISE AMENDOLA/AP

Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden speaks in Berlin, New Hampshire, last week.

for the Hyde Amendment, his opponents for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination pounced. "There is #NoMiddleGround on women's rights," Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., tweeted. "Abortion is a constitutional right," Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., chastised Biden, declaring, "No woman's access to reproductive health care should be based on how much money she has. We must repeal the Hyde Amendment." Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., and a number of other Democrats also piled on, as did Planned Parenthood, NARAL and Emily's List.

As recently as last week, the

former vice president was still standing firm. It appeared this might be his "Sister Souljah moment," when he separated himself from the extremists in his party. This was both principled and good politics. Just 36% of Americans support federal funds to pay for abortion.

But then Biden gave in to the mob. He tried to justify his flip-flop at a Democratic National Committee event in Atlanta on Thursday night by declaring, "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." This is absurd. Americans have a constitutional right to keep and bear arms, but the government is not obligated to provide weapons to poor people who cannot afford them.

Biden's surrender to the pro-abortion radicals damaged his presidential prospects. First, it made him seem weak and unprincipled. Few pro-choice voters would have abandoned Biden because he opposed taxpayer-funded abortion; indeed, plenty of pro-choice voters agree with that position. But voters will abandon a politician who abandons his

principles.

Second, it hurt Biden with the one group he claims he can win back for Democrats: working-class voters who cast their ballots twice for him and President Barack Obama but switched to Donald Trump in 2016. These once-reliable Democratic voters are more socially conservative than the liberal elites. Abortion radicalism doesn't appeal to them.

Third, Biden's capitulation refocused the national spotlight on abortion extremism in the Democratic Party. After Alabama passed the most restrictive abortion law in the country, Democrats thought they had the upper hand in painting Republicans as abortion extremists. But now the focus is back on Democrats and their insistence on taxpayer-funded abortion-on-demand up to the moment of birth.

In New York, Democrats just lit up the Freedom Tower to celebrate the passage of a new law that removes most restrictions on abortion, even in the third trimester, and in Illinois, the legislature just voted to repeal the state's Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act. As a senator, Biden consistently voted against late-term abortions.

Will he cave on that as well?

Democrats don't seem to understand that most Americans — including many who identify as pro-choice — don't see abortion as something to celebrate but as a necessary evil that should be allowed only in some limited circumstances. A Marist-Knights of Columbus poll found that just 13% say abortion should be available at any time during a pregnancy, while 80% say it should be allowed only during the first trimester; in cases of rape, incest or to save the life of the mother; or not allowed at all. And a new NPR-PBS NewsHour-Marist poll finds that a 38% plurality believes life begins at conception, while a 75% supermajority says it begins at the point of viability at the very latest. A majority of Americans support restrictions on abortion and oppose federal funding.

Sadly, Biden has aligned himself with the radical minority. He should be ashamed.

Washington Post Writers Group

Marc A. Thiessen is a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute and the former chief speechwriter for President George W. Bush.

PERSPECTIVE

Bury me not: A plea for Illinois to allow 'human composting'

When my time comes, as it inevitably will, I don't want to be sealed in a box underground or reduced to grainy, useless ashes in a crematorium.

I want to return to nature, that which has sustained and nourished me and all my ancestors and that which, with luck, will sustain and nourish future generations.

I want to decay into topsoil and rich loamy earth where I can return the favor to the flowers, the plants, the bushes and trees that have fed me in so many ways for so long. I want to, almost literally, push up daisies.

And so I want Illinois to enact legislation similar to the recently signed law in Washington state that allows for "recomposition," also called "natural organic reduction," as an alternative to burial and cremation.

The process is informally known as "human composting," a phrase that squicks some people out for how it conjures up an image of tossing a corpse into the backyard bin with leaves, lawn clippings and food scraps.

But the reality is that it's no less gross — and considerably more eco-friendly — than filling a corpse with formaldehyde or incinerating it.

Human composting is based on a method already used for disposing of livestock. The body is placed in a reusable hexagonal steel container with wood chips, alfalfa and straw to accelerate decomposition. Heating the container to 131 degrees kills off any dangerous pathogens.



ERIC ZORN

In about a month, everything — including bones and teeth — has been turned into about two wheelbarrows worth of odorless, nutrient-rich soil that can be distributed in a garden bed, packed around the base of a tree or otherwise scattered on private property.

"By converting human remains into soil, we minimize waste, avoid polluting groundwater with embalming fluid, and prevent the emissions of CO₂ from cremation and from the manufacturing of caskets, headstones, and grave liners," says the promotional material for Recompose, a company that promoted the legislation in Washington and will offer "natural organic reduction" for roughly \$5,000 when the process becomes legal in May 2020.

Other "green" methods of dispatching human remains are gaining currency. After actor Luke Perry died in March, it was widely reported that he was buried in a "mushroom suit," an increasingly popular garment that hastens decomposition underground. But Washington is believed to be the first jurisdiction in the world to OK human composting to hasten the process still further.

The law passed without a whole lot of fuss — 80-16 in the House and 36-11 in the Senate — and was signed May 21 by Gov. Jay Inslee, one of the raft of announced Democratic presidential hopefuls.

Opposition seems to be rooted in religious concerns.

"The body is sacred and must be treated with all due dignity and respect," wrote John Horvat II in "Human Composting:

The Ultimate Denial of the Soul," a recent column in Crisis Magazine, a conservative Catholic publication. Recomposition "fits into a ... worldview where everything is reduced to matter in constant transformation," he wrote.

To which I say yes. Exactly. That happens to be my view.

Horvat argued that "the body is not just a shell or husk that can be cast aside once the soul has departed" because "the body that is buried belongs to the person who will one day be resurrected and will once again enjoy possession of it."

To which I say fine. OK. That happens to be his view and the view of many others, I'm sure. And I'll argue to my last breath against anyone who tries to compel him or anyone else to render loved ones into wheelbarrows of useful dirt.

But I will not stand for the idea that his or anyone else's religious notions about death, dignity, the soul and respect for corpses should prevent me or those who feel as I do from participating in an ecologically sound rite after death.

Folksinger Lee Hays expressed my parting wish well in the lyrics to his 1981 composition "In Dead Earnest":

*Put me in the compost pile
To decompose me for a while.
Worms, water, sun will have their way,
Returning me to common clay
All that I am will feed the trees
And little fishes in the seas.*

Now, let's get this done in Illinois. My time gets closer and closer every day. As does yours.

ericzorn@gmail.com
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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Record rains are our cue to act

Thank you for the Tribune's piece ("Because of historic rains, less than half the normal amount of corn has been planted in Illinois," June 7) on the tough choices Illinois corn farmers face as a result of the abnormally wet season we've had. Growing up on a rural family farm, I have also experienced firsthand the devastating effects of unexpected weather events.

While our first response might be to throw our hands up over the record-breaking rain we've had in the last six months, we would be wise to instead interpret these extreme weather events as a clear warning that it's time to take focused and effective action now.

Indeed, 97% of climate scientists are in agreement. The warming of the planet and the resulting imbalance in weather patterns has been directly put in motion by man.

For several years, both Republican and Democratic policy makers have worked together to shape what has become the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act, which has been re-introduced into the U.S. House in 2019. The policy is straightforward and comprehensive. A fee, collected at the source of CO₂ equivalent emissions, would be distributed as a monthly dividend to American households. This market-based approach gives American families the benefit of the collected fee. It doesn't grow government, and it steadily and rapidly reduces carbon pollution.

There are over 3,000 economists who agree that putting a price on carbon is the most effective way to motivate industry to innovate a new way forward on how we power our world.

— Kelli Paternoster, Chicago

Trump, tariffs and Mexico

Democrats are freaking out because President Donald Trump just got another big win for America by using his tariff threat to get Mexico to do its job and stop immigrants from marching through Mexico to illegally enter America.

At first Democrats called this illegal immigration invasion a manufactured crisis. But now that we are on track to have over 1 million migrants enter America illegally this year, and our border resources are at the breaking point, even they admit it is a crisis. Since Democrats would not agree to fund a border wall or change our immigration laws, President Trump had no choice but to force Mexico to stop migrants at the Mexican border.

The great news is Mexico agreed to send troops to its southern border to stop this invasion from Central America and to arrest the "coyotes" that abuse and take these poor illegal immigrants to America. Mexico celebrated signing the deal because they won't get tariffs and because the Mexican people are tired of immigrants that are flooding Mexico and taking resources from them too.

Illegal immigration costs America \$135 billion a year and take critical medical, education and police resources away from American citizens and legal immigrants. But rather than congratulate President Trump on this big win, Democrats are attacking him for his success.

— Randy Rossi, Grayslake

Capital spending plan too broad

Any state capital spending plan should be focused and limited. The \$45 billion Illinois capital plan should be only for infrastructure improvements to support economic growth. Now the money will be doled out everywhere in small batches, into meaningless projects.

— Juha Vaisanen, Northbrook

Praise for Maggie Daley Park

I would say that I am a lucky guy. Why? Just happen to live directly across the street from Maggie Daley Park. As a recent widower and slightly handicapped, I am able to get over to the park and enjoy all that it has to offer. I enjoy people watching, with all the young parents pushing strollers to let their children enjoy the park, as well as watching the kids play in the small playgrounds that are magnificently secluded with beautiful foliage and trees. In addition, there are many benches to sit on as I enjoy breathing the lush fresh air that the foliage throws off, as well as being away from the noise and hustle and bustle of the city. More Chicagoans should come out and enjoy this gorgeous park.

— Richard Hahn, Chicago



NBC

When women take group photos, why do they line up like Rockettes?

BY LESLEE KOMAIKO

It must have been the nth time in one day I'd seen a Facebook photo of a group of women I know standing in what I think of as that pose. If you are female and between, say, 15 and 55, and if you spend any time on social media, you have no doubt seen something similar: Bodies turned slightly, shoulders toward the camera, front legs bent at the knee, front feet balanced on pointed toes. Sometimes, the women are all turned in the same direction, akin to a chorus line. Sometimes an imaginary line divides the group, with each half turned toward the middle, mirroring one another.

I feigned the posture for a friend from college who is smarter than me, or at least has better recall, and she said, "Oh you mean contrapposto." She had learned all about it in "Intro to Art History" freshman year. She mentioned Kritios Boy. I looked up "contrapposto" and learned that it is Italian for "counterpoise." And there was her Kritios Boy, a nude teen circa 480 BC, carved in marble and apparently the first-ever statue to make use of contrapposto.

"Also makes my butt look good," my friend emailed, though she used a different word for her derriere. "You can quote me."

That pose does indeed seem related to contrapposto. But classic examples are just that — classic, subtle, natural — but my friends in group photos look cute at best

Maybe I'm just bitter that I'm not part of the contrapposto club. Girls just want to have fun, right?

and like poor substitutes for the Rockettes at worst. Were they trying to be sexy? Or did they all just need to pee?

I have seen prom-bound teenagers in that pose. And I have seen contemporaries at their 30th high school reunions assume the position. How was it that I had never learned it? I'm in the 15-to-55 female demographic. Then again, I also don't know how to apply foundation. Perhaps I was sick the day these things were covered.

The truth is, I have never been one of the girls. Well, maybe fleetingly. I have women friends whom I love. But we don't go shopping together or meet up Saturday morning for manicures. The girls in high school who greeted one another by the lockers with squeals and hugs — that always seemed foreign to me.

According to Orit Harpaz, a Sherman Oaks, Calif., portrait photographer, there's a good reason so many women adopt that pose: It has a slimming effect.

"It's also more flattering because it creates asymmetry and adds dimension," she

said. But Harpaz isn't a fan, visually, of lines of women all contrapposto, or any group shot where everyone stands the same way. Too conformist, she says: "It doesn't show your personality."

I could certainly benefit from the slimming illusion, the photographic equivalent of control-top pantyhose. But the diminishment feels more than physical, more than size 10 to size 8. There is strength in facing front and center, feet firmly planted on the ground. Besides, I fear I'd look ridiculous pointing my toe like that. I'd certainly feel ridiculous.

I know one group that doesn't mess with such artifice — men. Men stand together comfortably but individually. They tend to give us their whole selves, not the three-quarters view. They take up significant swaths of real estate.

Maybe I'm just bitter that I'm not part of the contrapposto club. Girls just want to have fun, right?

On the other hand, I can't help thinking that if women want to continue making inroads into the world's corner offices and boardrooms and all the other spaces men so squarely occupy, they should start by owning their space — all their space — even in those girls-night-out iPhone pics.

Tribune Content Agency

Leslee Komaiko is a writer who lives in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

States sue over \$26.5B Sprint-T-Mobile deal

New York, Calif. lead bid to block merger, citing harm to public

BY TALI ARBEL AND MAE ANDERSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A group of state attorneys general led by New York and California filed a federal lawsuit Tuesday to block T-Mobile's \$26.5 billion bid for Sprint, citing consumer harm.

The state attorneys general said the promised benefits, such as better networks in rural areas and

faster service overall, cannot be verified, while eliminating a major wireless company will immediately harm consumers by reducing competition and driving up prices for cellphone service.

New York Attorney General Letitia James said in a statement that combining the two companies would reduce access to affordable, reliable wireless service nationwide and would particularly affect lower-income and minority communities in New York and other urban areas.

Other attorneys general

joining Tuesday's lawsuit are from Colorado, Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Virginia and Wisconsin. All 10 attorneys general are Democrats. The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in New York.

The lawsuit is an unusual step by state officials ahead of a decision by federal antitrust authorities. The Justice Department's decision is pending. The Republican majority of the Federal Communications Commission supports the deal, though the agency has yet to vote.

T-Mobile and Sprint have argued that they need to bulk up to upgrade to a fast, powerful "5G" mobile network that competes with Verizon and AT&T. The companies are appealing to President Donald Trump's desire for the U.S. to "win" a global 5G race.

Consumer advocates, labor unions and many Democratic lawmakers worry that the deal could mean job cuts, higher wireless prices and a hit to the rural cellphone market.

Amanda Wait, an

Turn to **Sprint**, Page 2



DREW ANGERER/GETTY

New York Attorney General Letitia James announced that nine states have filed a lawsuit against the planned merger.

Plant closures contribute to layoffs in Ill.

Report for May shows more than 500 lost their jobs

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ
Chicago Tribune

The closure of manufacturing facilities in Champaign and Chicago contributed to more than 500 layoffs reported to the state in May, according to a monthly report by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity.

Rockwell Automation, a Milwaukee-based maker of factory automation products, and Jernberg Industries, an iron and steel forging company, separately notified the state they were planning to cut 130 and 166 jobs, respectively.

The Illinois Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act requires businesses with more than 75 employees to give the state 60 days' notice when closing a plant or laying off more than a third of their workforce.

Rockwell plans to close its Champaign plant and

began laying off employees May 8, according to the state report.

Jernberg plans to shut its facility in Chicago's Fuller Park neighborhood. Jernberg first reported the layoffs May 16, according to the state report.

Other employers warning of layoffs were:

■ LDR Global Industries, a plumbing supplier, warned that it will lay off 40 to 50 workers at its Chicago plant because of the sale of some assets.

■ A Northbrook Macy's that is closing said it plans to cut 70 retail jobs.

■ British retailer Topshop warned that it is laying off 84 workers from its store on Michigan Avenue in Chicago after the company filed for bankruptcy protection.

■ Lenze Americas Corp., a manufacturer of electrical and mechanical components, warned the state of 43 layoffs at its Glendale Heights facility. Lenze did not give a reason for the layoffs.

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RUSH RENDERING

Rush announced that Joan and Paul Rubschlager are making a sizable donation for a new outpatient care center.

'A better life for everyone'

Chicago couple famous for 'cocktail bread' makes largest-ever donation to Rush for new \$450M building

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

A Chicago couple famous for selling "cocktail bread" is giving Rush its largest-ever donation, which will help fund a \$450 million, 10-story outpatient care center on the West Side medical campus.

Neither Rush nor the Rubschlager family is disclosing the amount of the donation, but until now the largest single donation ever made to Rush was about \$45 million. The donation is funding part, but not all, of the new building.

The 480,000-square-foot facility, first announced last summer, will primarily serve patients receiving cancer and neuroscience care.

It will be named the Joan and Paul Rubschlager Build-

ing after the donors, the former owners of Rubschlager Baking Corp., long located in Chicago's Humboldt Park neighborhood. The new Rush facility is expected to be completed in 2022.

"It's incredibly exciting for Rush, and particularly gratifying to have it come from a couple who've had such a long personal history and interaction with Rush," said Diane McKeever, senior vice president of philanthropy at Rush.

The couple, through Rush, declined to be interviewed but issued a statement saying, "We believe that giving to health care and medical research is the best way to ensure a better life for everyone, and we're proud to support health care excellence at Rush."

The eldest of five Rubschlager brothers opened the bakery in 1913, and in the 1960s Paul Rubschlager created the small, square-shaped cocktail bread that became the company's calling card. He developed it after one of the company's customers, Hickory Farms, asked for its bread in yard-long, hearth-baked round loaves. Paul Rubschlager thought pan-baked loaves would better survive shipping, Joan Rubschlager said, according to a 2009 Tribune article.

The Rubschlagers sold their company to Weston Foods in 2014.

The couple first got to know Rush as a place it could send its workers when they suffered injuries to their hands in the line of work, McKeever said. Joan

and Paul Rubschlager are also cancer survivors who received their care at Rush. They've donated to a number of projects at Rush over the years, and Joan Rubschlager is on the board of trustees.

"They're very kind, quiet, humble people who are dedicated philanthropists in Chicago," McKeever said.

The new building that will bear their names will sit at the northeast corner of Ashland Avenue and Harrison Street, directly across Ashland from Rush's Tower building. An enclosed walkway across Ashland will connect the two buildings.

The new facility will include equipment for diagnostic imaging, radiation oncology, lab draws and

Turn to **Rush**, Page 3



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

Topshop has notified the state that it is laying off 84 workers after the company filed for bankruptcy protection.

Medicare chief: 'For all' plan will cost more

Heading into 2020, health care is in the spotlight

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

As the nation inches closer to the 2020 presidential election, issues with the U.S. health care system are moving into the spotlight.

At stake: the future of the Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare; proposals to expand "Medicare for All"; and ideas to target high drug prices. They're all topics sure to spark fierce debate in coming months.

The Tribune sat down with Seema Verma, head of the federal Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services and an appointee of President Donald Trump, to discuss those

issues Monday. Verma was in Chicago to speak at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

Verma opposes Medicare for All, the idea of expanding Medicare to cover all Americans, and the administration said earlier this year it supports a Texas judge's ruling that Obamacare is unconstitutional. The administration also has taken a number of somewhat controversial steps toward attacking drug prices.

This interview has been edited for length and clarity.

Q: The doctors who support Medicare for All say it would allow doctors and hospitals to spend less money on administration because they wouldn't be

Turn to **Verma**, Page 2

'Code Red' meteorologist critic put on ice

Action prompted advertising boycott, protests, complaints

BY JOHN O'CONNOR
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — A popular meteorologist has been absent from local television newscasts since criticizing a corporate weather-alert brand last week, prompting an advertising boycott, social media protests and a complaint from a U.S. senator.

Joe Crain, a WICS-TV staff member since 2004, disappeared from the weather report after ad-libbing June 5 about the "Code Red" moniker that station owner Sinclair Broadcast Group implemented as a severe-weather alert.

Reflecting the frustration



JOHN O'CONNOR/AP

A sign supporting meteorologist Joe Crain, who's been off the air for some days now, is seen Monday in Springfield.

of a community that believes the brand is overused and often unnecessarily alarms viewers who are not in harm's way, Crain said, "It's all-inclusive, it doesn't recog-

nize that not all storms are created equal."

Late Monday, WICS general manager Rick Lipps said in a video posted to the station's website that "Code

Red," which "may no longer be fitting" will be replaced with "Weather Warn." And Lipps said that managers will work to better define specific areas facing the greatest weather threat.

During a string of "Code Red" days last week, Crain went off-script during a morning forecast.

"When you hear 'Code Red,' you think, as they say, the feces is about to hit the fan. We understand your concerns," Crain said. "It's not us. This is a corporate initiative, the 'Code Red' alert, and behind the scenes, many of us have tried to dissuade it for the last few months, to try something that's less controversial."

Crain declined comment Monday.

Turn to **Weather**, Page 3

Sprint

Continued from Page 1

trust lawyer and former Federal Trade Commission lawyer, said states are acting because they disagree with what they have seen the federal government doing.

"They see the FCC accepting certain remedies and concessions that don't, in their minds, solve the problem," she said.

T-Mobile declined comment. Sprint and the Justice Department did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

One famous example of when the states and federal government diverged on a big antitrust case was in the fight against Microsoft, although that was not a merger case. Several states dissented from the Justice Department's settlement roughly 20 years ago, pushing for tougher sanctions to curtail Microsoft's ability to use its dominance in the Windows operating system to thwart competition in other technologies.

More recently, in the Bayer-Monsanto agribusiness merger, five states last year criticized the federal government's approval. That itself "was a very unusual move," said Diana Moss, the president of the American Antitrust Institute and an advocate for tougher antitrust enforcement.

Moss said the states' lawsuit against T-Mobile and Sprint could signal to other potential merger partners that there would be tougher enforcement from states even if the federal government permitted deals to go through.

T-Mobile and Sprint announced the deal more than a year ago, saying their combined pocketbooks and holdings of "spectrum," or the airwaves that carry cellphone signals, could result in a better 5G network than what either company could build on its own. It's an assessment several Wall Street analysts have agreed with.

The two companies previously tried to combine during the Obama administration but regulators rebuffed them. They resumed talks on combining once Trump took office, hoping for more industry-friendly regulators.

T-Mobile has a reputation for consumer-friendly changes to the industry. T-Mobile and Sprint led the return of unlimited-data phone plans, for example.

Schools' latest test? Social stress.

Smartphones said to play major role in boosting anxiety

By CAROLYN THOMPSON
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — High school biology teacher Kelly Chavis knew smartphones were a distraction in her class. But not even her students realized the psychological toll of their devices until an in-class experiment that, of course, was then spreading on social media.

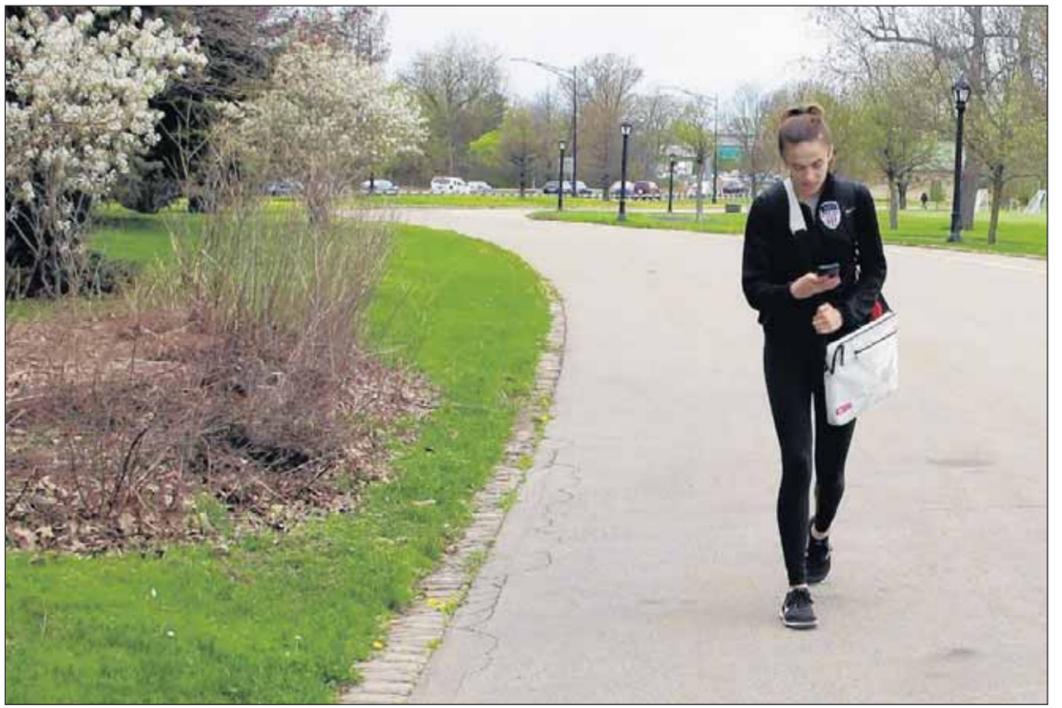
For one class period, students used a whiteboard to tally every Snapchat, Instagram, text, call or other notification that popped up. Teachers around the country have run similar experiments, typically recording dozens of trips to the board.

"One girl, just during the one hour, got close to 150 Snapchat notifications. 150!" marveled Chavis, who teaches honors-level courses at Rock Hill Schools in South Carolina.

She's among a number of teachers, parents, medical professionals and researchers convinced that smartphones are now playing a major role in accelerating student anxiety — a trend so pervasive that a National Education Association newsletter labeled anxiety a "mental health tsunami."

Testing, extracurricular-packed schedules, and perpetual stressors like poverty can all weigh on students. But research now points to smartphone-driven social media as one of the biggest drivers of stress. After all, that's where college acceptance letters fill Instagram, everyone knows where everyone else is going for spring break, and athletic failures and awkward social moments can live forever.

Jean Twenge, a psychology professor at San Diego State, said it's no coincidence that youth mental health issues have risen with the number of phones. "What a lot of teens told me is that social media and their phones feel mandatory," she



CAROLYN THOMPSON/AP 2018

Emily Mogavero, 17, of Buffalo, New York, checks her phone. She says social media and maintaining online profiles can make her stress levels rise.

said.

Last year, an editorial in the American Academy of Pediatrics' flagship journal recommended that doctors ask adolescent patients about their social media use as part of routine screening, alongside older questions about home life and drug and sexual activity. "Aberant and/or excessive social media usage" could contribute to teenage "feelings of isolation, depressive symptoms, and anxiety," three researchers wrote in the journal Pediatrics.

Researchers are still arguing whether phones drive student depression or depression drives phone use. But 70% of teens view anxiety and depression as major problems among their peers, according to a February Pew Research Center report. Nearly 60% of parents said they worry about the influence of social media on their child's physical and mental health in the American Psychological Association's 2017 Stress in America survey.

Schools are starting to react. Many districts now hire companies to monitor students' social media postings for signs of distress. Others invite yoga instructors and comfort dogs to teach even the youngest kids to keep technology from putting them on edge.

Belfast Area High School in Maine even staged an #unplugged event day in April — but less than 20% of students and staff took part.

When she first got a smartphone around seventh grade, all the posting, messaging and liking pushed Nia Coates' anxiety level to "probably a 10," she said. Now a high school junior, the Buffalo, New York, teen has figured out to manage the distractions.

She'll log out of her Snapchat, Instagram and Twitter, and sometimes will delete an app altogether for a while.

Anxiety has taken over as the most significant obstacle to learning among Chris Doyle's high school students at Avon Old Farms School in

Connecticut. Some rack up absences because they feel overwhelmed by the day ahead, Doyle said. A teacher for 30 years, he has seen a profound shift toward constant self-evaluation that he associates with social media, YouTube, and even school grade portals sometimes checked dozens of times a day.

Awareness of other people's lives, even their private lives, is "kind of hyper right now," Doyle said. "And I don't think that usually leaves most people feeling good, because nobody's perfect and most kids feel very imperfect."

But putting the genie back in the bottle isn't easy. In Illinois, Glenbrook High Schools District 225 experimented with limiting teens' access to their grades on a digital portal. But for every student who said the grade book caused them anxiety, there was another who said losing regular access created even more stress, said instructional innovation director Ryan Bretag.

"I definitely feel stress with online profiles, social media, to keep up, maintain my profiles and stuff," said Emily Mogavero, a 17-year-old student in Buffalo, New York. "It kind of worries me that I'm on my phone so much."

Teaching limits at an earlier age might help. Deirdre Birmingham of Montclair, New Jersey, signed onto a campaign called "Wait Until Eighth" because she didn't think her 10-year-old son was ready to manage a smartphone's pull.

The idea, which got its start in Texas two years ago, is to lessen the peer pressure of being the only kid without a phone by enlisting parents of classmates to agree to hold off until at least eighth grade. So far, almost 20,000 people have signed on, founder Brooke Shannon said.

"I had a gut level that it would be difficult for my child to manage," Birmingham said. "As a grown-up, I find it difficult sometimes to manage."

Verma

Continued from Page 1

dealing with multiple insurance companies. What are your thoughts on that argument?

A: One of the things I hear a lot is we should go to Medicare for All because of the lower administrative costs. The reality is we're not spending enough on administration within Medicare. There's a lot of bureaucracy that goes on with the Medicare program in terms of

access to technology, protecting taxpayers against fraud and abuse and it's because we haven't made those investments in administering the program like you would see in the private sector.

The main issue with Medicare for All and having the government take over the entire program, is that we're not going to see savings. It's actually going to cost more, which means taxpayers are going to pay more, and when they're paying more, that's going to lead to rationing of care and problems with access to care.

Q: According to some surveys, most Americans support a government-run health insurance system. How do you respond to that kind of public opinion?

A: When you dig a little bit deeper into those surveys and people understand that it means that they're going to be stripped of their private

coverage, that they're not going to be able to make choices, that innovation is going to be impacted, that they may have longer wait times — when you put all those pieces together, Americans are not supportive of that.

Q: For a lot of people, the bottom line is that seniors look forward to being on Medicare. People are eager to turn 65 so they can be on Medicare and no longer have to have private insurance. If seniors like it so much, why can't it work for everyone?

A: We need to have a solution that provides affordable health care coverage and that all Americans have access to that. But the Medicare program was uniquely designed for seniors and those seniors have paid into the program their entire lives, and we need to make sure that program is protected and preserved for

those beneficiaries, and address access to affordable coverage for other Americans.

Q: When it comes to the Affordable Care Act, a lot of people are unhappy with the way prices for health insurance have increased. But they're happy about the rules barring discrimination based on preexisting conditions and the disappearance of caps on how much insurers will pay for coverage. There's a feeling among some people that regulation is needed, that competition among insurers alone is not going to result in the best outcomes for people.

A: This administration supports protections for people with preexisting conditions and we understand there is some regulation that works well. I think the issue is government overreach and going too far. While the (Affordable Care Act) has provided protection that we

support, it has also driven up health insurance premiums.

Q: Should Americans continue to buy insurance through the Affordable Care Act exchange when the Trump administration has made it clear that it wants the law to disappear?

A: The law is not working. What we want to do is provide more affordable options for individuals.

Q: Would you encourage people to still buy on the exchange at this point?

A: For people that are eligible, we want to make sure they have as many options as possible, so if that works for them, then that's certainly something that they might want to pursue.

Q: When it comes to drug prices, insurers, pharmacy benefit managers and pharmaceutical companies all point the finger at one another. Does the Trump administration believe in primarily directing its efforts toward the drug companies?

A: As we are talking about efforts to make health care more affordable, one of the things we're looking at is drug pricing because that is one of the fastest growing areas of health care spending in the United States. That being said, I do think there are fingers to be pointed in a lot of different directions. Some of the concerns we have with pharmaceutical companies is that Americans are not getting the best deals.

We also have a lot of concerns with the rebates that are going on in terms of (pharmacy benefit managers) and the rebates that are kind of behind the scenes deals that don't result in seniors getting the best price possible. One of the things we recently did was require pharmaceutical companies to actually put the prices of their drugs on TV ads. We're tackling drug pricing from a lot of different angles.

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JUNE 26, 2019

EVERGREEN PARK, IL, 3554 W. 95TH STREET
Vacant one-story 1,850 sqft. former dental office ideal for commercial use on 2,892 sqft. lot on busy 95th St. with off street parking. Previously valued over \$300,000, Suggested opening bid \$60,000 On-site inspections 1:30 to 3pm June 12th and 18th.

HIGH VISIBILITY 1.7 ACRES ESTATE SALE, MCLEAN & RT. 20, ELGIN, IL
Previously priced at \$1,200,000, suggested opening bid \$250,000

5 FORMER GAS STATIONS SOLD SEPERATELY, SOME WITH CURRENT INCOME

28W244 WARRENVILLE RD., WARRENVILLE, IL
With 3,957 sqft. convenience store. On-site inspections 10:30am to noon June 12th and 18th on 41,541 sqft. site. Previously valued to \$500,000, Suggested opening bid \$60,000

1208 E. CHURCH, SANDWICH, IL
Vacant site 25,960 sqft. on main thoroughfare adjacent to Burger King. Previously valued to \$200,000. Suggested opening bid \$75,000

2006 CENTER, JANESVILLE, WI
Occupied strip shopping center with 3 current tenants and additional C-store vacant space. Possible gas station use. Stop light intersection adjacent to McDonald's and Burger King. On-site inspections 11am to 12:30pm June 11th and 19th. Previously valued to \$1,000,000, Suggested opening bid \$350,000

9 E. ROLLING, ROUND LAKE BEACH, IL
30,014 sqft. site on heavily trafficked thoroughfare surrounded by much development. Previously valued to \$450,000, Suggested opening bid \$100,000

NORTH AVE. & RT. 83, ANTIOCH, IL
Vacant approx. 34,804 sqft. corner parcel at stop light intersection. Previously valued to \$500,000, Suggested opening bid \$125,000

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT
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One-off luxury cars are coming back

Customers' visions lead to unique and pricey rides

BY HANNAH ELLIOTT
Bloomberg News

Last November, Lamborghini announced it had created a single car in collaboration with one favored, unnamed customer.

The exact value of the Lamborghini SC18 Alston has not emerged, though in an interview with Lamborghini technical director Maurizio Reggiani, he teased that it hovers somewhere between \$1 million and \$13 million dollars, the cost of Bugatti's recent La Voiture Noire.

Reggiani claims Lamborghini started what is a growing (or — depending on how you look at automotive history — re-emerging) trend of making extraordinarily expensive, street-legal, one-off supercars. The SC18, for instance, was created “in synergy” with the customer and Centro Stile Lamborghini division. In short, head designer Mitja Borkert sat down with the longtime Lamborghini client, and they drew up the 770-horsepower V12 car.

It is the first one of its kind for the brand, but it was also a long time coming.

This current mode of customization can be traced back to the Lamborghini Reventon in 2008. “I remember it very well, because when I first became technical director, my first job was to do this car,” Reggiani says. “It was appointed in a meeting with [then-Chief Executive Officer Stephan] Winkelmann, who decided we needed to do a car that was completely out of the scope. So we came up with Reventon.”

Although the 221-mph Reventon wasn't a one-off — Lamborghini made 21 of them, sold to the likes of Bahrain business magnate Khalid Abdul Rahim and Chechen strongman Ramzan Kadyrov — it was the brand's first model to test a new stratosphere of



STEFAN WERMUTH/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Bugatti's La Voiture Noire is displayed in March at the Geneva International Motor Show in Switzerland.

modern buyer. In fact, its almost immediate sell-out success proved to Lamborghini executives that the auto market could handle the extravagant price and exclusivity of vehicles heretofore considered too wild for it to bear.

This paved the way for the \$4.5 million Veneno and 759-horsepower Centenario, each rare-as-plutonium supercars that came several years later.

Over the decade since the Reventon's debut, the company has sharpened a strategy of making ever-more expensive, scarcer cars, ultimately resulting in the single commissioned SC18 from last year.

“The Reventon prompted the big discussion about the dimensions of this segment,” Reggiani says. “As we scouted more and more during that time,

we started to see how, in fact, this market, you can stretch in terms of price and in terms of demand. The Reventon coupe was \$3 million; the (Reventon) roadster was \$3.2 million; the Centenario was \$2 million. So in this segment, we know there is a marvelous market.”

Aston Martin, Bugatti, Ferrari, and Rolls-Royce have had a foothold in this market for years. Ferrari has built one-off cars such as the Superamerica 45 and the P540 Superfast Aperta for special buyers since announcing its Special Projects Division 10 years ago. Aston Martin has quietly made such one-offs as the CC100 for its most prized collectors in recent years.

Both Bugatti and Rolls-Royce have fashioned uber-expensive one-offs, if at times only intermittently and, until recently, usually

secretly, for a century. In fact the coach-built one-off tradition goes back, arguably, hundreds of years to the days of building actual coaches—the royal, horse-drawn kind. These aren't just bespoke versions of existing models; they are built-from-the-ground-up special creations tailored specifically to the commissioner's request: lengthened wheelbases and novel seating positions—special outfitting to enable, say, hunting or state ceremonies, for example.

Coach-building in its current form at Bugatti means building a specific and special car first as a unique vehicle, then approaching a potential customer to ask if they'd like to purchase it. Rolls-Royce was doing its own version of coach-building with the likes of its Phantom touring

limousines throughout the 1900s. In 2017, it debuted the singular \$13 million Rolls-Royce Sweptail at the Concours d'Elegance Villa d'Este, where the client picked it up from the event and took it directly on a road trip through the Italian Alps.

“The industry is going through a burgeoning point with these cars — and there is an extreme exercise in differentiation,” says Alex Innes, Rolls-Royce head of coach-build design. “The Rolls-Royce approach is much more organic, much more romantic, than some. To us, it is a very, very small niche part of the business, and it will always remain so.”

Bugatti, meanwhile, says “the sky is the limit” on how it will alter or augment one of its base chassis models — and has been more vocal

than most companies have been, until recently, about this lucrative side of the business.

Tim Urquhart, principal automotive analyst at IHS Markit, says the potential growth in this ultra-exclusive market is “exponential.” Witness the burgeoning number of billionaires around the globe, particularly in Asia, and the increasing trend toward personalization and individualization of luxury objects.

Add to that the fact that many one-off cars use the platform of previous models — yes, it's a muddy area between something being 100% original and something that is one-of-a-kind that may use a chassis from an existing car — requiring little new development or financial outlay from automakers. The lure of the sale must be enormous. It's no small thing that with the Reventon, Lamborghini figured out a way to charge eight times the price of the cars upon which its chassis was based.

“The margins are huge, and the potential for this to continue is massive,” Urquhart says. “A company that does this like Rolls-Royce is mining their heritage very successfully.”

There is plenty of discussion about the proper way to do it. Technologies such as 3D printing have reduced the limiting effects of time and the scarcity of human talent. But where Lamborghini has indicated it tends to let customer's imaginations run a little freer, and independent hyper-car-makers such as Glickenhaus might go several steps farther down that crazy fantasy aesthetic, Rolls-Royce takes a closely guided approach. And Bugatti has said it will always build the car first, then approach a potential customer about a purchase.

“Let's not forget there's no accounting for taste — and the mega-rich have some of the most appalling taste on the planet,” Urquhart says. “At Ferrari or Rolls-Royce, they will have to be very protective of their brand heritage.”

Netherlands seed developer wins \$250K World Food Prize

BY DAVID PITT
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — A seed developer from the Netherlands credited with introducing high quality disease-resistant vegetable seeds to more than 60 countries including the Philippines, Thailand and Indonesia was awarded the 2019 World Food Prize this week.

Simon Groot, a sixth generation seedsman, began his search to create better vegetable seeds to help farmers in Southeast Asia in 1981 at age 47 after his family's company was taken over by a larger corporation.

He had learned 16 years earlier on his first trip to Indonesia that vegetable seeds developed for the temperate climate of Europe did poorly when planted in the tropics. He thought there was a huge opportunity to introduce hybrid vegetables to the region, which lacked vegetable seed developers working to adapt hybrids to the local climate.

“It was neither charity nor business. It was a passion for good seeds,” said Groot, now 85. “It had always bothered me that I noticed the seed quality in that part of world was so much below our standards and below achievable standards, and as a seedsman I couldn't stand that the farmers there were just deprived of decent seeds.”

At the time, farmers in Southeast Asia typically saved seeds from season to season to plant because seeds available for purchase were often expired lots from Europe and North America and poorly adapted to their climate. They were stuck with low yields, and plants susceptible to a wide variety of diseases.

Groot partnered with



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, right, listens as World Food Prize Foundation President Kenneth Quinn speaks while the World Food Prize laureate is announced.



MARCEL BAKKER/AP

Simon Groot is credited with introducing disease-resistant vegetable seeds.

seed trader Benito Domingo of the Philippines and put together a team of seed researchers and breeders from Wageningen University in the Netherlands and the University of the Philippines. With a few years, they developed a hybrid bitterourd that was commercially successful. They then adapted a tomato variety, followed by eggplants, pumpkins and leafy vegetables.

The early successes led to the creation of the East-West Seed Co., which now has more than 970 improved seed varieties of 60 vegetable crops.

Over the past four decades, the innovations led to the creation of a tropical vegetable seed industry geared toward small farmers now spreading into Asia, Africa and Latin America.

It's estimated that the company's seeds benefit 20 million farmers a year in more than 60 countries, said Kenneth Quinn, the former U.S. ambassador to Cambodia who has been the president of the Des Moines, Iowa-based World Food Prize Foundation since 2000.

“Farmers' daily lives were uplifted and consumers benefited from greater access to nutritious vegetables,” Quinn said. “You put all those together and he's a truly remarkable individual

with worthy accomplishments that should be recognized.”

Groot's award was announced during a ceremony at the Department of State hosted by Secretary of State Mike Pompeo.

“The remarkable improvements made in these tropical vegetable seeds helped small farmers in developing nations produce more food and importantly get more income for themselves and their families curbing hunger and stimulating economic growth wherever these seeds went,” Pompeo said.

Groot will receive the \$250,000 World Food Prize during an Oct. 17 award ceremony at the Iowa Capitol.

Nobel Peace Prize laureate Norman Borlaug created the prize in 1986 to recognize scientists and others who have improved the quality and availability of food.

Rush

Continued from Page 1

processing, a retail and specialty pharmacy, 90 individual cancer infusion rooms, 82 cancer exam and treatment rooms, acupuncture and massage rooms, 18 neurosurgery exam rooms, and 71 neurology exam and treatment rooms, among other features.

The project will include an adjacent six-story, 900-space parking facility.

It also will include a boutique selling products for cancer patients, such as wigs, bras and bathing suits, said Patty Nedved, Rush's associate vice president of ambulatory transformation.

Rooms where patients will receive infusions will be private, and Rush is designing the new building while keeping in mind the challenges faced by some patients with neurological issues, such as

problems with depth perception, Nedved said.

The new facility is in line with a trend of patients increasingly getting care as outpatients, rather than staying in hospitals overnight. More procedures — such as bone marrow transplants — can now be done on an outpatient basis, Nedved said. Outpatient care can save patients time and money.

Hospital systems across the area have been racing to ramp up their outpatient offerings in recent years.

“Patients want to be in their own homes, so if they can come here for a portion of the day but still sleep in their own beds, they definitely want to do that,” Nedved said.

The new facility is being built on the site of former Rush University student housing, which was relocated.

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Weather

Continued from Page 1

Messages left by The Associated Press for two representatives of Maryland-based Sinclair, which owns 191 television stations in 89 markets, were not returned. Neither did Lipps return a message left for him at his office.

But in the video, Lipps said that “Code Red” was developed to “enhance the community's preparedness for severe weather.”

“We live and work and have families and friends in this community,” he said. “We firmly believe in the need to provide an early warning alert and will continue to provide this potentially lifesaving information.”

Lipps said that he couldn't address Crain's absence from the air because it is an “individual person-

nel matter.” But reaction was swift, with online petitions demanding his return and ubiquitous social media posts with hashtag-stamped protests.

Democratic U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, a Springfield resident, said at a weekend news conference that Crain is “reliable and said something that was obvious.”

“When someone sticks his neck out the way he did, those of us who believe he's right need to say so,” Durbin said, according to The State Journal-Register.

The incident is the second media dust-up in a month in this city of 115,000, part of the nation's 82nd largest television market, 200 miles southwest of Chicago.

A staff writer for the newspaper said the State Journal-Register's executive editor resigned May 10 in part hoping to spare more layoffs ordered by its owner.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,248.67 Low: 25,998.87 Previous: 26,062.68



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-0.60 (-0.01%)	-1.01 (-0.04%)	-4.45 (-.29%)
Close: 7,822.57	Close: 2,885.72	Close: 1,519.11
High: 7,909.99	High: 2,910.61	High: 1,536.16
Low: 7,798.63	Low: 2,878.53	Low: 1,513.21
Previous: 7,823.17	Previous: 2,886.73	Previous: 1,523.56

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
to 2.14%	+1.70 to \$1,326.40	+0.06 to 108.50/\$1	-0.0013 to .8824/\$1	+0.01 to \$53.27

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +2.83	NASD +3.93	S&P +2.94	DOW +2.02	NASD +1.14	S&P +1.81	DOW +2.87	NASD +1.54	S&P +3.55

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	504	518.75	500.25	518	+10.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	415	430.25	408.25	427.75	+12
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	855.50	863.50	850.25	859.25	+7.5
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 19	27.38	27.52	27.19	27.22	-16
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 19	312.30	315.30	311.50	314.40	+1.00
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Aug 19	53.43	54.04	52.91	53.27	+0.1
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Aug 19	2.351	2.406	2.336	2.399	+0.042
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jul 19	1.7346	1.7646	1.7312	1.7563	+0.0260

LOCAL STOCKS

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	81.12	-15	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	122.47	-1.03
AbbVie Inc	N	78.17	+1.22	Equity Residential	N	77.80	-0.3
Allstate Corp	N	100.43	-36	Exelon Corp	N	49.21	-0.36
Aptargroup Inc	N	122.58	-64	First Indl RT	N	35.44	+1.0
Arch Dan Mid	N	40.17	+11	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	52.26	-4.3
Baxter Int'l	N	77.65	-52	Gallagher AJ	N	87.45	-37
Boeing Co	N	349.33	-4.7	Grainger WJ	N	274.42	-76
Brunswick Corp	N	43.94	+4.7	GrubHub Inc	N	70.06	+5.36
CBOE Global Markets	N	108.03	-3.10	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	103.72	-62
CDK Global Inc	O	49.04	+56	IDEX Corp	N	162.09	-98
CDW Corp	O	105.85	-53	ITW	N	152.40	+18
CF Industries	N	42.08	+14	Ingredion Inc	N	80.23	-31
CME Group	O	198.75	-4.43	John Bean Technol	N	113.19	+2.7
CNA Financial	N	46.76	+59	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	133.43	-0.9
Caterpillar Inc	N	127.28	+1.54	Kemper Corp	N	87.10	+1.28
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	29.80	+45	Kraft Heinz Co	O	30.24	-0.7
Deere Co	N	150.00	+19	LKQ Corporation	O	26.73	-0.2
Discover Fin Svcs	N	78.76	+5.7	Littelfuse Inc	O	173.32	-1.35
Dover Corp	N	96.37	-22	McDonalds Corp	N	203.26	+1.96
Equity Commonwealth	N	33.59	+1.7	Middleby Corp	O	132.94	-2.28
Mondelez Intl	O	53.99	-2.0	Morningstar Inc	O	145.28	-1.39
Motorola Solutions	N	160.56	-95	NiSource Inc	N	34.18	+2.9
Nthn Trust Cp	O	87.78	-61	Old Republic	N	22.51	+0.7
Packaging Corp Am	N	95.45	+75	Paylocity Corp Am	N	97.77	-4.40
RLI Corp	N	87.34	+0.6	Stericycle Inc	O	44.98	+5.3
TransUnion	N	70.07	-4.8	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.21	-0.5
US Foods Holding	N	36.78	+2.6	United Cont'l Hldgs	O	82.77	+1.0
Ventas Inc	N	64.49	+2.4	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	52.88	+5.9
Wintrust Financial	O	72.83	-1.5	Zebra Tech	O	192.07	-2.44

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Vale SA	13.26	+84
Gen Electric	10.12	+0.7
Bank of America	28.24	+1.7
Energy Transfer LP	14.32	+2.2
Sprint Corp	6.58	-4.1
EnCana Corp	5.12	+0.7
Freightport McMoran	10.62	+0.1
Nokia Corp	5.16	+1.8
Ford Motor	9.92	+1.0
Ambev S.A.	4.61	+0.5
Chesapeake Energy	1.90	+0.1
Alibaba Group Hldg	162.65	+2.80
Itau Unibanco Hldg	9.04	+0.7
Stwstn Energy	3.34	-0.5
Snap Inc A	13.54	-2.3
Regions Fnc'l	14.47	+4.8
AT&T Inc	32.11	+1.8
Transocean Ltd	5.90	-0.6
Pfizer Inc	42.67	-0.4
Cloudera Inc	5.09	-0.9
Penney JC Co Inc	1.03	+0.1
Newmont Mining	34.92	-3.7
VEREIT Inc	9.25	+2.2
Verizon Comm	56.83	+6.8

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	162.65	+2.80
Alphabet Inc C	1078.72	-1.66
Alphabet Inc A	1081.04	-1.72
Amazon.com Inc	1863.70	+3.07
Apple Inc	194.81	+2.23
Bank of America	28.24	+1.7
Berkshire Hath B	206.63	-5.3
Exxon Mobil Corp	74.84	-0.7
Facebook Inc	178.10	+3.28
HSBC Holdings pRA	25.99	-0.5
JPMorgan Chase	110.68	+3.4
Johnson & Johnson	139.78	+7.6
MasterCard Inc	263.66	-2.44
Microsoft Corp	132.10	-5.0
Procter & Gamble	109.38	+6.6
Royal Dutch Shell B	65.36	+1.8
Royal Dutch Shell A	64.51	+2.3
Visa Inc	170.31	-5.1
WalMart Strs	107.94	+4.2

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.60	-0.2	+1.1
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.11	...	+4.5
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	48.38	+1.8	+1.7
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	61.18	+1.5	+3.6
American Funds FdmTlInvSA m	58.83	+0.8	+1.3
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	49.11	-0.2	+1.2
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.42	+0.4	+3.7
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	37.82	+0.7	+1.2
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	43.69	+1.1	+1.9
American Funds WAMTInvSA m	46.05	-1.1	+5.2
DFA IntlCorEqIn	12.93	+0.8	-9.6
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.87	+0.1	+6.8
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	40.68	+2.1	-5.8
Dodge & Cox Stk	185.11	-1.0	+4
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.64	...	+6.2
Fidelity 500IdxInPrm	100.62	-0.3	+5.8
Fidelity Contrafund	12.86	-0.3	+3.5
Fidelity TlMktIdxInPrm	81.68	-0.6	+4.3
Fidelity US500IdxInPrm	11.68	...	+7.3
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.29	...	+3.6
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	10.80	...	+7.6
PIMCO Inc12	12.07	...	+6.4
PIMCO Incst12	12.07	...	+6.5
PIMCO TlRetIns	10.27	+0.1	+7.1
Schwab SP500Idx	44.50	-0.2	+5.8
T. Rowe Price BCGr	113.51	-3.2	+5.1
T. Rowe Price GrStk	67.06	-1.3	+3.8
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	267.38	-0.8	+5.8
Vanguard DivGrnv	29.16	-0.9	+1.8
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	74.67	+0.6	+4.8
Vanguard GrldAdmrl	82.75	-0.4	+6.4
Vanguard HCAmrl	79.08	-2.4	+1.5
Vanguard InTrnGdAdm	9.83	...	+8.4
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.35	-0.1	+6.4
Vanguard InslIdxIn	262.07	-0.8	+5.8
Vanguard InslIdxInPlus	262.10	-0.8	+5.8
Vanguard InstlSMInPls	62.36	-0.5	+4.5
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	203.27	+4.7	+3.6
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	133.49	-0.3	-6
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.66	...	+5.1
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	73.37	-1.7	-2.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.39	+0.3	+3.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.82	+0.2	+3.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.32	+0.5	+2.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.08	+0.3	+2.2
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.82	...	+7.2
Vanguard TtBMDInsl	10.82	...	+7.2
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	22.70	+0.2	+7.8
Vanguard TtInBIdxIn	34.06	+0.2	+7.9
Vanguard TtInBIdxInxv	11.35	...	+7.8
Vanguard TtInSidxAdmrl	28.11	+1.7	-5.2
Vanguard TtInSidxIn	112.42	+6.7	-5.2
Vanguard TtInSidxInPlus	112.45	+6.8	-5.2
Vanguard TtInSidxInxv	16.80	+1.0	-5.3
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	71.78	-0.6	+4.4
Vanguard TtSMIdxIn	71.80	-0.6	+4.5
Vanguard TtSMIdxInxv	71.75	-0.6	+4.3
Vanguard WngtAdmrl	70.78	-0.3	+6.9
Vanguard WsllyInAdmrl	64.06	+0.3	+8.3
Vanguard WndrllAdmrl	62.72	-0.2	+2.2

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.20	2.24
6-month disc	2.15	2.14
2-year	1.93	1.88
10-year	2.14	2.14
30-year	2.62	2.62

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1326.40	\$1324.70
Silver	\$14.706	\$14.605
Platinum	\$814.30	\$805.20

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.50
Discount Rate Primary	3.00
Fed Funds Target	2.25-2.50
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.74

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...	
Argentina (Peso)	44.6997
Australia (Dollar)	1.4369
Brazil (Real)	3.8473
Canada (Dollar)	0.7860
China (Yuan)	6.9113
Euro	0.8224
India (Rupee)	69.408
Israel (Shekel)	3.5815
Japan (Yen)	108.50
Mexico (Peso)	19.1450
Poland (Zloty)	3.76
So. Korea (Won)	1179.38
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.39
Thailand (Baht)	31.28

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2925.72	+73.6/+2.6
Stoxx600	380.89	+2.6/+0.7
Nikkei	21204.28	+69.9/+0.3
MSCI-EAFE	1880.58	+5.0/+0.3
Bovespa	98960.00	+1493.3/+1.5
FTSE 100	7398.45	+22.9/+0.3
CAC-40	5408.45	+26.0/+0.5

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OBITUARIES

MARVIN WORTELL 1918-2019

Metal fabricating firm owner active with maritime society

By BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

Marvin Wortell, who owned a precision metal fabricating company, was on the board of the Chicago Maritime Society and helped set up the group's museum, which was first on the Near West Side and is now on the South Side.

"He was a totally giving guy who got us through a really tough period, and based on what he did, we actually were able to get people interested and move (the museum) to a better space," said Jerry Thomas, the society's president emeritus.

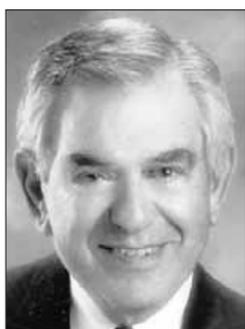
Wortell, 100, died of congestive heart failure May 4 at Glenbrook Hospital in Glenview, said his daughter, Holly. He had been a long-time Wilmette resident and prior to that had lived in Skokie.

Born in Michigan City, Indiana, Wortell grew up in the Northwest Side Albany Park neighborhood and graduated from Lane Tech High School.

Wortell got a job with a tool and die firm and soon transferred to the company's engineering department. He worked for local manufacturers until 1961, when he took out a \$4,000 loan to start Triton Metal Products, a precision metal fabricating and stamping company that made and sold metal chassis that would hold vacuum tubes for products made by the consumer electronics and defense industries.

Triton Metal Products first was located at 3520 N. Halsted St. In 1968, the firm moved to a 24,000-square-foot building at 1111 W. Cornelia Ave.

In the mid-1970s, Wortell renamed the company Triton Industries and moved its operations to a 100,000-square-foot facility at 1020 N. Kolmar Ave. in the West Humboldt Park neighborhood. The firm manufactured products used in fax machines, GPS devices and copy machines, and its customers were in the medical, office and defense indus-



FAMILY PHOTO

Marvin Wortell was head of the American Metal Stampers Association in the 1970s.

tries.

Triton peaked at more than 110 employees in 2008 and today has about 65. Its newest product is a stainless steel pure water dispenser for office buildings and car dealerships.

Wortell was a forceful advocate for domestic manufacturing, and he often was frustrated by an inability to find qualified workers. His desire to see more development of skilled workers helped lead to him to co-found the National Institute for Metalworking Skills to push for a comprehensive curriculum for community college manufacturing departments.

Wortell served in the 1980s as chairman of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association's small manufacturers action council, and he also was head of the American Metal Stampers Association in the 1970s.

In 1998, the Illinois Institute of Technology, which Wortell had attended, named him its manufacturer of the year for his contributions to manufacturing education.

After retiring from Triton Industries in 2005, Wortell focused on interests that included woodcarving, collecting nautical artifacts, sailing aboard his 40-foot sloop and spending time with fellow Jaguar automobile enthusiasts.

He was on the board of the Chicago Maritime Society from 2007 to 2015. He helped create a temporary museum for the society at

310 S. Racine Ave. to display the society's nautical artifacts collection. And he also was involved in fundraising for the creation of the group's permanent display, a museum that opened in June 2016 inside the Bridgeport Art Center, 1200 W. 35th St.

"At the time (he joined our board), we were in a space that was really just a storage warehouse and he said, 'Why don't we make this storehouse into a museum?'" Thomas recalled. "He said, 'I have a guy who works for me, and I have some money I can contribute, and we made it happen. After a couple of years, we converted our warehouse into a showcase so we could show potential donors what we might offer if we had a real space, and we actually were able to get people interested and move to a better space, which we're still in.'"

Wortell, who took up woodworking in high school, handcrafted much of the furniture in his home. Into his late 90s, Wortell continued working with wood, making things in a woodshop behind his home that bore the sign "Marv's Woodshed."

"I guess I like making things," Wortell told WGN-Ch. 9 in September 2015. "The trick is, don't stop. Keep doing it."

Longtime friend Seymour Gottlieb of Glencoe recalled spending much time with Wortell in outdoor activities, including bicycling and rafting.

"His enthusiasm for life and new experiences was very effervescent and exhilarating," Gottlieb said. "Age is a number but does not describe the person at any stage in life, if you have the enthusiasm and the courage to persevere."

In addition to his daughter, Wortell is survived by his wife, Esther; two other daughters, Susie Uppole and Janet; a son, Brent; and six grandchildren.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 12 ...

In 1898, Philippine nationalists declared independence from Spain.

In 1937, the Soviet Union executed eight army leaders during Josef Stalin's ruthless purges.

In 1939, the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum was dedicated in Cooperstown, N.Y.

In 1963, civil rights leader Medgar Evers, 37, was shot to death outside his home in Jackson, Miss. (In 1994, Byron De La Beckwith was convicted of murdering Evers and was sentenced to life in prison; he died in 2001.)

In 1967, the Supreme Court struck down state laws banning interracial marriages.

In 1978, David Berkowitz was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison for each of the six "son of Sam" shooting deaths that had terrified New Yorkers.

In 1987, President Ronald Reagan visited the Berlin Wall and, in a speech, challenged Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to "tear down this wall."

In 1994, Nicole Brown Simpson and a friend, Ronald Goldman, were stabbed to death outside her Los Angeles home.

In 1996, Senate Republicans chose Trent Lott of Mississippi to succeed Bob Dole as majority leader. Also in 1996 a panel of federal judges in Philadelphia blocked a law against indecency on the Internet, saying the 1996 Communications Decency Act would unlawfully chill adults' free-speech rights.

In 1997, Major League Baseball began interleague play during the regular season. Also in 1997 the Treasury Department unveiled a new \$50 bill intended to be more counterfeit-resistant.

In 1999, thousands of NATO peacekeeping troops

poured into Kosovo by air and by land; in a surprising move, a Russian armored column entered Pristina before dawn to a hero's welcome from Serb residents.

In 2003, U.S. fighter jets bombed a suspected terrorist camp and troops stormed through Sunni Muslim towns in Iraq, seeking Saddam Hussein loyalists in one of the biggest American military assaults since the war in Iraq began.

In 2005, American-educated professor and women's rights activist Masouma al-Mubarak was named Kuwait's first female Cabinet minister.

In 2012, Elinor Ostrom, the only woman to win the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences, died; she was 78.

In 2013, Sarah Murnaghan, a 10-year-old girl with cystic fibrosis whose efforts to qualify for an organ donation spurred public debate over how organs are allocated, received a double-lung transplant in Philadelphia.

In 2015, President Barack Obama's ambitious Trans-Pacific Partnership trade agenda unraveled in a stunning setback delivered by his own party as the House rejected an important piece of a package aimed at fast-tracking the controversial pact he was pursuing with 11 other Pacific Rim nations.

In 2016, a gunman claiming allegiance to Islamic State opened fire at a gay nightclub in Orlando, Fla., leaving 49 people dead and 53 injured in the worst single-gunman mass shooting in U.S. history.

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

Beall, Bruce J.

Bruce J. Beall, 80 of Addison. Beloved husband of the late Patricia nee Drotzigar. Loving father of Kimberlie (Ray) Bentall, Daniel (Tammi) Balfe, Linda Balfe, Jimmy Balfe, Karoll, Michael, John (Wendy), Balfe, Holli Beall and the late Joseph. Also survived by many grand and great grandchildren and 2 nieces Betty Jo Levine and Gloria Bavetta. Memorial Visitation Saturday, June 15, 1-4 PM at Humes Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison, IL (2 Mi. W. of Rt. 83, 2 Mi. E. of Rt. 53). For info, www.HumesFH.com or 630.628.8808.

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BEDNARZ, LUPE

Lupe Onorato Bednarz nee Lopez. Beloved wife of the late Aloysius Bednarz. Cherished mother of the late Anthony (Lucille) Onorato. Loving sister of Rafael Lopez, Joseph (Amelia) Lopez, Rosemary Carroll & the late Mary, Peter & John Lopez & Connie Werner. Dear aunt of many nieces & nephews. Memorial Mass Saturday June 15, 9:30 am at Sacred Heart Church, 8245 W. 111th St. in Palos Hills. Inurnment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Consiglio, Maria

Maria Consiglio nee Peri, age 88, June 8, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Pasquale Consiglio. Devoted mother of Leonard Consiglio, Joseph (Kim), and Lena (Stan) Dresler. Loved grandmother of six and great grandmother of three. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Saturday, June 15, 2019, 11:00 a.m. at Sts. Peter & Paul Church, 36 N. Ellsworth St, Naperville. A visitation will be held from 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. at the Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes & Crematory, 516 S. Washington St. Naperville. Entombment, Holy Apostle Mausoleum at Saints Peter & Paul Cemetery, Naperville. Memorials to the church. 630 355 0264. www.beidelmankunschfh.com

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Dammeier, Phyllis E.

Phyllis E. Dammeier, age 88, passed away on June 10, 2019. Phyllis was the beloved wife of the late William K. "Lefty" for 66 wonderful years; loving mother of Diane (Robert III) Hayward, Duane (April) and Drew (Linda) Dammeier; cherished grandmother of R.J. (Erin), William (Cathy), Anthony (Jessica) and Jacob Hayward, William (Rhea) Dammeier, Brittany (Matthew) Starr, Cortney (Patrick) Lock, Lindsey, Darby, Cole and Hailey Dammeier; great grandmother of Violet, Iris, Natalie, Paige, Chloe, Miles and Drake; dear sister of Priscilla Heerens and Bruce Pearson; fond aunt of many. Phyllis was very involved in the Village of Norridge with the Learn to Swim program, the Adult Center, the Red Cross and the American Cancer Society. In lieu of flowers, donations to: The Salvation Army Norridge Citadel would be appreciated. Visitation will be Friday June 14, 2019, from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. A funeral service will begin at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, at the funeral home, and we will then proceed for interment at Acacia Park Cemetery. Info 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.

CUMBERLAND
CHAPELS

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Deppong, Joan C.

Joan C. Deppong, 86 of South Barrington was born July 25, 1932 in Chicago to John and Elisabeth (nee Focht) Wersching and passed away June 8, 2019. Joan was the beloved wife of the late Richard Gunther and loving companion of John Deppong; loving mother of Betty (Bill) Myers, Rick (Colleen) Gunther, Steve (Sandy) Bleizeffer, Carol (Greg) Korak, Suzanne (David) Aho, Kurt (Patty) Bleizeffer, Nancy Ryan, Barbara (Dennis) Ortman and Marlene (Christopher) Sloan; cherished grandmother of Jennifer (Geoff) Brown, Kelly (Mike) Roberts, Jeremy (Lauren) Myers, Zach Myers, Brett Myers, Kristin Gunther, Eric (Amy) Gunther, Steve Bleizeffer IV, Scott Bleizeffer, Sean Bleizeffer, Julie Korak, Kat Korak, Michelle White, Kevin Rogacki, Andrew (Katie) Bleizeffer, Daniel (fiancé Kristina Petrie) Bleizeffer, Matthew Bleizeffer, Samantha (Mike) Tiburtini, Jessica (Sean) Scott, Katie Ortman, Dennis Ortman Jr., Alex Sloan and Maxwell Sloan; great-grandmother of Liam, Fiona, Jude, Emilia, Austin, Ethan, Nora and Peyton; dear sister of Marian Hollerbach and the late Betty Weiss and fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be Thursday, June 13, 2019 from 3-8 PM at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights and Friday, June 14 from 8:30 AM until the time of the Funeral Mass at 9:30 AM at Our Lady of the Wayside Church, 440 S. Mitchell Street, Arlington Heights. Interment will follow at Memory Gardens Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society appreciated. Funeral info 847-253-5423 or lauterburgoeher.com

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Deyo, Amalia 'Molly'

(nee Notari), 94, died peacefully in her home on June 8, 2019. devoted wife of the late George; cherished mother of Mari (Barry), and Tom (Lisa); special grandma to Kelly (Matt), Kevin (Sacha), Keith (Kaitlin), Kyle, Emily, and Sylvia; precious Gigi to Connor, Tyler, Maggie, Tybee, Duke, Olive, and Quinn; adored sister of Paul (Marlene); loving aunt of Cathy (Ken), the late Ken (Mary Lou), and Sharon. She will be greatly missed with love by her family and wonderful friends. Visitation will be held Thursday, June 13 at 10:00 a.m., funeral Mass following at 11:00 a.m. at St. Benedict Church located at 2215 W. Irving Park Rd. in Chicago. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Molly's name would be appreciated to the Neighborhood Boys and Girls Club, 2501 W. Irving Park Rd. in Chicago, 60618. For information please call 773-588-5850 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Dowling, Bernard J

Bernard J. Dowling, 83, passed away on May 28, 2019. A graduate of DePaul Academy and Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He lived in Chicago for most of his younger years and the last 40 years in Forest Park and Oak Park. He is survived by several cherished relatives and friends who helped him to enjoy a long life. Funeral Mass Friday, June 14th, 11 a.m. at St. Edmund Church, 188 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park. Interment Private. Kindly omit flowers. For info: drechslerbrownwilliams.com or 708-383-3191

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Frankel, Bert

Bert Frankel, son of William and Florence and loving brother of the late Annette Movitz, passed away peacefully June 9, at the age of 95. Adoring husband to Penny, and loving father of Howard (Elise), Andrew (Danica) and Joe (Julie). Born and raised in Chicago and longtime resident of Highland Park, Bert was proud to have served and sacrificed for his country in WWII and grateful for the full life he was afforded. A one-of-a-kind; Bert was appreciated by those close to him and made a lasting impression. He will be missed by grandchildren Alexa, Jordan, Quinn, Lena, Noah, Jed; niece Amy Movitz Schiciano and nephew Michael Movitz. In honor of Bert, the family welcomes charitable contributions to Disabled American Veterans. To donate please visit www.dav.org and click on "DONATE NOW".

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Gaffney, Vivian J.

Vivian J. Gaffney (nee Ostrowski), age 93. Beloved wife of the late James P. Gaffney. Loving mother of Patrick (Phyllis) and James (late Paula) Gaffney. Cherished grandmother of Patrick (Amy) Gaffney, Amanda (Mike) DeLisa, and Megan Gaffney. Great grandmother of Gabriella. Dear sister of the late John (late Victoria), and the late Rich (late Dolores) Ostrowski. Visitation Thursday, June 13, 2019 from 5:00-8:00 p.m. at **Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home**, 8025 W. Golf Road in Niles. Funeral Friday, June 14 at 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Info 847-581-0536 or www.colonialfuneral.com

Colonial-Wojciechowski

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Gayer, John & Ruth

John Gayer, 93 and Ruth Gayer, 91 lifelong residents of Elk Grove Village. John was born October 6, 1925 in Bronx, NY and passed away June 8, 2019 in Arlington Heights. Ruth was born September 21, 1927 in Chicago and passed away June 2, 2019 in Arlington Heights. Beloved parents of Cheryl and Tony Petrone; cherished grandparents of Daniel Petrone, Sarah Kircher and Lara Petrone. Visitation Friday June 14, 2019 12:00 noon until time of Funeral Service 1:00 p.m. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd. (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Interment following the Funeral Service at Memory Gardens Cemetery, 2501 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com.

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Geller, Alvin E.

Alvin E. Geller, beloved husband of Barbara (nee Missner) Geller. Loving father of Merle (Skip) Shein, Elka (Chuck Feitshans) Nelson and Andrea Geller. Adored grandfather to Myah (James Palmer) Shein, Elana Shein, Samara (Tom Adduci) Shein and Leora (Victor Sherman) Shein. Brother-in-law to Seymour Baskin. Preceding him in death were his parents, Barney and Mary (nee Gassman) Geller and sister, Beverly (nee Geller) Baskin. A private family gathering has taken place to honor Al. Al was a champion of women's rights and progressive causes. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to these causes in his memory.

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Goldstein, Miriam R.

Miriam Goldstein, nee Rosengard, loving wife of the late Albert Goldstein; adored mother of Richard (Ardel) Fogel, Larry (Marcie) and Edie Goldstein; grandmother of five and great grandmother of three; sister of the late Julius (Sarah) Rosengard, late Joseph Rosengard, and late Lillian Lieberman; aunt and great aunt of many nieces and nephews. Graveside service Thursday, 2:30 p.m. at Shalom Memorial Park, Section IV Carmel, Rand & Wilke Rds., Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the charity of your choice. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

GOLDMAN
FUNERAL GROUP

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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
June 11
Mega Millions
20 34 39 43 57 / 13
Mega Millions jackpot: \$40M
Pick 3 midday 850 / 1
Pick 4 midday 9196 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto midday
07 15 27 30 41
Pick 3 evening 166 / 2
Pick 4 evening 0932 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto evening
01 11 15 25 38

June 12 Powerball: \$66M
June 13 Lotto: \$4M

WISCONSIN
June 11
Pick 3 999
Pick 4 8796
Badger 5 11 13 14 19 20
SuperCash 01 04 17 19 22 37

INDIANA
June 11
Daily 3 midday 914 / 0
Daily 4 midday 6078 / 0
Daily 3 evening 382 / 3
Daily 4 evening 8779 / 3
Cash 5 09 11 25 41 45

MICHIGAN
June 11
Daily 3 midday 659
Daily 4 midday 6534
Daily 3 evening 763
Daily 4 evening 2457
Fantasy 5 04 08 21 22 26
Keno 04 09 12 13 22 24
25 26 29 36 41 42 44 47
48 54 55 57 67 72 74 77

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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Hass, Betty L. 'Polly'

Betty L. (Polly) Hass, nee Dziepak; passed away on June 8th after a long illness; beloved wife of Frank J.; loving mother of Frank W. (Kristen) and David J.; cherished Busia of Kora; dear sister of Barbara (Stas) Rymarz and Daniel (Jennifer) Dziepak; fond sister-in-law of Kathy (Vic) Kraw; dear cousin of John (Linda) Micka; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Saturday 9:15 A.M. from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien, to St. Scholastica Church. Mass 10:00 A.M. Int. Holy Family Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3-9 P.M. For Funeral info: 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.

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Hryckiewicz, Omelan "Emil"

Age 91. Retired Battalion Chief CFD. Beloved husband of 62 years to the late Jeanne Hryckiewicz (nee Brown). Devoted father of Thomas Hryckiewicz, Patricia (Patrick) Duggan, and James (Lucy) Hryckiewicz. Proud grandfather of Nicole Hryckiewicz, David Hryckiewicz, Christopher (Crystal) Duggan, Michael Duggan, Scott Duggan, Ryan Duggan, Michael Hryckiewicz, and Ben (Danielle) Hryckiewicz. Loving great-grandfather of Liam and Madelyn. Dear brother of Daniel Herrick, late Dorothy Bokowski, and late Boris (Barbara) Hryckiewicz. Visitation Thursday 4-8 p.m. Funeral Friday 9:15 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Julie Billiart Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Contributions may be made to Chicago Fire Department Gold Badge Society, 3400 W. 111th Street, Chicago, IL 60655. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

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Kelly, John L.

John L. Kelly; beloved husband of Marilyn H. Kelly, nee Sullivan; loving father of John P. (Judy) Kelly; dear grandfather of J.T. and Katie Kelly; fond brother of Maggie (the late Joseph) Gillico and James T. (Helen) Kelly; loved uncle of many nieces and nephews. Mr. Kelly was a graduate and former Trustee of Fenwick High School and an all-state and national record holding swimmer at Fenwick. He was a graduate of Notre Dame University, where he was a member of the Monogram Club. Mr. Kelly was a past President of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, a longtime member and past President of Butterfield Country Club, past President of Clow Corporation, and a former President and partner of Yeomans Chicago Corporation. Visitation Friday, June 14th, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Sullivan Funeral Home**, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. Family and friends to meet Saturday for a 9:30 a.m. Funeral Mass at Notre Dame Church, 64 Norfolk Ave., Clarendon Hills, IL 60514. Interment, Bronswood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Misericordia Heart of Mercy, 6300 N. Ridge Ave., Chicago, IL 60660 or www.misericordia.com, appreciated. 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com.



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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 Marc 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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Linares, Rafael

Rafael Linares, of Chicago, age 43 passed away June 7, 2019 after a long illness. Beloved son of Rosa Carrillo and Rafael Linares, Sr.; loving father of Jovanni and Arianna; significant other of Chely Becerra; dear brother of Rafael, Fernando and Liz Linares and Alberto Molina; loved nephew and cousin of the Linares family. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Friday, June 14, 2019 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday 8:30 a.m. from the funeral home, going to St. Genevieve Church, Chicago, for a 10:00 a.m. Funeral Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Arrangements by Peter B. Kennedy & Co. Funeral Directors. Info: 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L. PETER B. KENNEDY & CO. Funeral Directors



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Madsen, Kathryn T.

(nee Tearney), age 83. Beloved wife of the late Calvin Madsen; cherished daughter of the late Orville B. Tearney and Helen (nee Estavanvic); loving niece, cousin and friend of many; retired employee of U.S. Steel. Memorial gathering will be held Friday June 14th at **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W. 103rd Street, 11am until time of service at 12:30pm. Interment will be private at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For more information please visit www.blakelamboaklawn.com or call 708-636-1193

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Mahoney, Philip A

Philip A. Mahoney, Jr. Beloved husband of Kathleen Mahoney, nee Dawson. Loving father of Daniel, Therese (Daniel) Fagher, Patrick (Tracy), Jennifer (Matt) Skoog. Devoted grandfather of Megan (Justin), Daniel, Erin (Alex), Shannon, Ryan, Riley, Kevin, Katie, Emily, Jack, Mia, and Bailey. Dear brother of Dennis (Kathy), Michael (Mary), Erin, Lucy Ann (Bill) Brennan, John (Gayle), Kieran (Joe) Lyons, Maureen (Brad) Stenson, Sheila (Tom) Campbell, and Brian (Kathryn). Fond uncle and great grandfather of many. Member in good standing of Plumbers Local 130, retired. "He did it his way" Memorial visitation Saturday, 9:00 A.M. until Funeral Mass 10:00 A.M. at St. Raymond de Penafort Church, Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) at Lincoln St., Mt. Prospect. Interment private. Information call 847-255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com

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Mason, Janet

Janet Mason, 62, of Lake Villa, IL passed away suddenly on Monday, June 10, 2019. Loving wife of Tom. Devoted mother of Tom and Rick. Sister of Michael (Denise) Fox, Barbara (Tom) Hohs, Teresa (Gary) Hoppe, Rick (Sally) Fox and Jeanne (Jeff) Devroy. Aunt and great aunt of many nieces and nephews. Also survived by many relatives and friends who loved her dearly. Visitation Thursday June 13, 2019, 4 - 8 p.m. at **Ringa Funeral Home**, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. Lake Villa, IL. Prayers will start at the funeral home on Friday June 14, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. with a procession to Prince of Peace Church for a 10 a.m. Mass. Burial at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL.

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Milles, Virginia I.

(nee Johnson). Age 89, late of Orland Park, IL, passed away on Monday, June 10, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Raymond A. Milles. Loving mother of Diana (Dwight) Erickson and Karen (Donald) Dufour. Cherished grandmother of Alison and Kirstin Dufour. Visitation Friday 3-9 p.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Lying in state on Saturday, June 15, 2019 at Beverly Evangelical Covenant Church, 10545 S. Claremont Avenue, Chicago from 10:30 a.m. until time of Services at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. Donald K. Nelson, Pastor officiating. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Memorials to Beverly Evangelical Covenant Church appreciated. (773-445-4319). www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

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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) Patia, Moira (Christian) 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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Nelson, Carol Highfield

Carol was born October 11, 1922 in Chicago. She passed away peacefully June 8, 2019 in Barrington, surrounded by her loving family. Carol is survived by her children, Larry (Sue) Nelson, Mark (Carolyn) Nelson, and Patricia (Greg) Morin, grandchildren, Sandy (Ron) Golminas, Julie (Jeff) Clifford, Timothy (Brittany) Nelson, Meredith (Ryan) Sikes, Annika



Morin, Kyle Morin, Andy Layton and Diana (Brandon) Buck; and great grandchildren, Jack and Matthew Golminas, Wade and Megan Clifford, Holly and Will Sikes, Juliet Nelson and Grady Buck. She was preceded in death by her husband of 57 years, Clifford; daughter, Laura Peterson, son-in-law, Lee Peterson, 2 sisters, and one brother. Carol volunteered at Good Shepherd Hospital for over 30 years and was named their Volunteer of the Year in 2009, and was a 2009 BACOA Hall of Fame Honoree. She was an avid community service volunteer and an original founding Board Member of the Buehler YMCA. Carol was also a member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood and enjoyed golfing, playing bridge, traveling, and spending time with her family. She lived in Barrington for 53 years. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Advocate Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington, 3075 Highland Parkway, Suite 600, Downers Grove, IL 60515, or advocategiving.org. Visitation will be 9:30 am until the funeral service at 11am, Friday, June 14 at the Presbyterian Church of Barrington, 6 Brinker Road, Barrington. Interment will be private. Please visit www.davenportfamily.com to send condolences.



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Notson, Patricia M.

Patricia Notson nee Bosky; age 88; Beloved wife of the late Vincent T.; dearest mother of Linda (John) Purtell, Laura Notson (Lou) and Denise (Jay) Nardiello; loving grandmother of Allison (Frank) Addante, Michael Purtell and Trae Notson; dear great grandmother of Dylan and Sierra Addante. Patricia was preceded in death by her 8 brothers and sisters. Loving aunt of many. Family and friends will meet Thursday, June 13th, at Saint Peter the Apostle Church 551 N. Rush Street, Itasca for a visitation 9:00 a.m. until the celebration of a Mass of Christian Burial, 10:00 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to American Cancer Society would be appreciated. Arrangements were entrusted to **The Oaks Funeral Home**. For funeral info: 630-250-8588 or www.theoaksfh.com

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Novak, Helen E

Helen E. Novak, age 92, of Chicago, IL passed away at St. Joseph Village of Chicago on Sunday, June 9th. Beloved daughter of the late Peter J. and Helen M. Novak. Cherished sister of Beverly Todhunter and dear sister-in-law of William Todhunter. Visitation Friday, June 14th from 9 AM to 10 AM with funeral mass to follow at 10 AM at Holy Name Cathedral, 735 N. State, Chicago, IL 60610. Please omit flowers. Donations to Holy Name Cathedral, St. Joseph's Village, or Mercy Home for Boys and Girls appreciated. Interment private at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For further info please call 312-421-0936 or sign guestbook at michalikfuneralhome.com.

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O'Malley, William Daniel

William Daniel O'Malley, age 94, former resident of Winnetka, passed away June 7, 2019. He was born February 28, 1925 in Chicago, Illinois the son of William and Pauline O'Malley.

William is survived by his wife of 69 years, Phyllis M. (Hall) O'Malley, his children: William D. III (Jan) O'Malley, Brian D. O'Malley, Diane M. (Rich) Krzywonos and Jacqueline D. (Dan) Walsh. His grandchildren: William O'Malley IV, Eric O'Malley, Michael Montgomery, Gretchen Frank, Kellie Walsh, Molly Walsh and Jack Walsh, his great grandchildren: Keegan O'Malley and Brennan O'Malley. He is preceded in death by his daughter Paula (Reid) Montgomery and brother John Daniel O'Malley. William served in WW II in the Army-Air Corps as a member of the 398th Bomb Squadron and was a POW.

There will be a visitation for William on Friday, June 14, 2019 at Ss. Peter & Paul Church, 410 First St., Cary, beginning at 9:30 AM and concluding with a Funeral Mass at 10:30 AM followed by a burial ceremony with military honors at Windridge Memorial Park.

For info: 847-639-3817 or kahlemaoore.com

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Ortiz, Charlotte Ann

Charlotte Ann Ortiz, nee Brucato, 72. Charlotte was an elementary school teacher who touched many lives. She was an avid reader, traveler and U.S. history buff. She never missed an episode of Jeopardy. Above all, she was a person of deep faith who will be truly missed. Beloved wife of the late Jesus Manuel "Manny" Ortiz. Loving Mother of Sara (Scott) Sanders, Michael (Katie) Ortiz, Anita (Phillip Barengotts) Maddali and the late John L. (Robyn) Ortiz, DDS. Special grandmother of Grace, Alec, Madeleine, Matthew, Allison, Jack, Amelia, Quin, and Xavier. Adored sister of Rosemary (Rolland) Bossert and LuAnn (Tom) Vanderbilt. Dear aunt to many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Visitation Thursday, June 13th, 3 to 8pm at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. A visitation will also be held Friday, June 14th, from 9:30 am until time of Mass at 10:30am at St. Margaret Mary Church, 2324 W. Chase Ave., Chicago. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Charlotte's memorial at smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran

Funeral Homes

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Reinhold, Roberta Mary

Roberta Mary Reinhold, 87, of Arlington Heights. Beloved wife of the late Charles J. Reinhold; loving mother of Charleen (Jack Tibbetts) Reinhold, Patricia (Keith) Kolvitz, Rosemarie Fern, Charles M. Reinhold, Jr., and Renee (Matt) Burns; cherished grandmother of Cecilia (Ryan), Margaret, Joseph (Kristynee), Hannah, Jay, Erin, Alyssa, Anna Grace, Lorna, and Martin; dear great grandmother of Penelope, Tyler and Joanna; fond sister of the late Rosemary (late Tom) Friel and late Katherine (late Jack) Wandall; dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation is this Thursday, June 13, 2019, from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm at **Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, IL 60004 and Friday, June 14, 2019, from 9:00 am until the time of the 10:00 am Funeral Mass at St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 North Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Interment will be at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 North Arlington Heights Rd, Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Funeral Info. & condolences can be given at www.GlueckertFH.com or (847) 253-0168.



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Seimetz, William G.

William Seimetz, 61, died peacefully and surrounded by family. Bill was the beloved husband and soulmate of Jeanette Seimetz (nee Rizzo) for 28 years. Devoted and proud father of Joe Seimetz and Laura (Jake) Kolakowski. Cherished brother of Carol (Don) Peterson, Jim (Linda) Seimetz, the late Tom Seimetz, Ed (Anne) Seimetz, Donna Cadwell, and Diane Cook. Dear uncle of 16 nephews and nieces. Bill was also blessed with many loving friends and in-laws. He was a dedicated ER nurse for the Chicago VA system for 29 yrs; he will be missed by his past coworkers. He loved traveling with his family throughout the U.S. and internationally. He was an avid fan of sports and martial arts. He enjoyed the fine arts and the daily crossword. Bill led a life of love and commitment and became evermore grateful for all the blessings he received over the course of his life. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Midwest Augustinians. Memorial Visitation Fri., June 14, 2019 from 3pm to 8pm at the Glueckert Funeral Home, 1520 North Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Funeral Mass Sat., June 15, 2019 10am at St. Mary Parish, 10 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089. Information and condolences www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com.



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Skibicky, Volodymyr 'Vole'

Volodymyr (Vole) Skibicky, of Sun Prairie, WI, age 96, passed away on January 8, 2019. At his request his remains were donated to science and cremated. He was born November 17, 1922 in Zhovka, (Oblast: Lvov) Ukraine to Zachary and Anna (Brukhail) Skibicky. Vole married Anna Nogacz on June 14, 1952, at St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church in Chicago. Funeral services with visitation, Mass, and burial will begin at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, June 15, 2019, at Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary Catholic Church, 227 Columbus St., Sun Prairie WI. In lieu of flowers please donate to the Sacred Hearts Building Fund, Colonial Club Senior Center in Sun Prairie, or your local Ukrainian church.

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Tassio, Rosemary

Rosemary Ann Tassio (nee Ricciardi), 93, of Savoy, Illinois, and formerly of Crete, Illinois, passed away peacefully Wednesday, April 10, 2019, at Windsor of Savoy Senior Living. She was born Oct. 15, 1925, in Chicago, Illinois, and was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers, and beloved husband of 54 years, Peter J. Tassio. She is survived by her five children, 13 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. The Memorial Service will be held Saturday, June 22, 2019, at 12 noon, at Russo's Hillside Chapels in Hillside, IL. Visitation will be from 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon, also on June 22. Interment private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be donated to the M.P.T. Scholarship Fund, c/o Benet Academy, 2200 Maple Ave., Lisle, IL. 60532

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Turbov, Michael

Age 63 beloved husband of Sally loving father of Elizabeth and Victoria. Join us in celebrating his life at St. Joseph's Church 1747 Lake Ave, Wilmette, IL 60091 Thursday, June 13, 2019. Visitation is 3:30 to 4:30. A memorial mass at 4:30. Dinner to follow at the Coarse Italian at the Glenview Park Golf Club, 800 Shermer Rd. Glenview. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Sisters of Christian Charity, Transportation Fund: 2221 Elmwood Ave, Wilmette, IL 60091.

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Urch, Anginetti Lenora 'Netta'

Netta was born in Aliceville, AL and passed away June 7, 2019, in Crystal Lake, IL. She was 47. Visitation will be Monday, June 17, from 11am until the time of a service at 1pm at **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, Crystal Lake. She leaves behind her mother, Gloria Van Hof (Charles) and father, William Urch; sisters, Jennifer Urch (Greg Medsker) and Virginia Van Hof; brothers, Sam Davidson, Mike Urch, and Zachary Van Hof. Please see www.davenportfamily.com for a complete obituary and to leave an online condolence for the family.



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Vuillaume, Robert G.

Robert G. Vuillaume, Navy Veteran, beloved husband of Charleen, nee Commare, loving father of Daniel and Renee and the late Carl; dear brother of Denise (George) Macropulos, Raymond (Mary), Nancy (Tony) Dappas, and the late Ricky Vuillaume; also, nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 3 to 9pm with Military Honors at 7:30pm followed by remembrances at Modell Funeral Home, 7710 S. Cass Ave. Darien, IL. Int. Private. In lieu of flowers, donations to The Gift of Carl Foundation www.giftofcarl.org are appreciated. For info 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Warren, Joseph Edward

Joseph Edward Warren, age 102 of Chicago, died June 6, 2019. He was born July 26, 1916 in Evanston, IL to Adriene and Edward Warren. Joe grew up in Evanston and attended St. Andrews Episcopal School until 1970 when he moved to Rogers Park and joined St. Paul's Church by-the-Lake where he sang in the choir for 35 years. Joe enjoyed travel and took extensive trips, often on cruise lines. He worked at Morehouse-Barlow Episcopal bookstore in Chicago and later as an accountant. He is survived by cousins-Janet Alexander-Davis (James), Joy Johnson, Myles Johnson-Hall, Agnes Johnson, Julia Celles, Julius Tomas IV, Maurice Alexander, Michael Alexander, Courtney Nix and many friends. A Requiem Mass (1928BCP) and burial in the parish Resurrection Garden will be celebrated on Thursday, June 13th, at 10:00am at St. Paul's Church by-the-Lake, 7100 N. Ashland Blvd, Chicago, IL 60626. The family asks that in lieu of flowers please make donations to St. Paul's Church by-the-Lake. Funeral info: John E. Maloney Funeral Home 773-764-1617



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Welch, Anne R.

Anne R. Welch, nee Cosentino; Loving wife of the late Clyde; Dearest mother of Richard "Rick" and the late Marianne; Dear sister of five brothers and four sisters which all preceded her in death; Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews; Visitation at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, June 14, 2019 at the Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii, 1224 W. Lexington, Chicago. Funeral mass to follow at 10:00 a.m. Entombment to follow at Queen of Heaven Mausoleum. Please omit flowers. **Ralph Massey Funeral Director**. For info (773) 889-1700

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Young, Clifford J.

Clifford J. Young age 88, Army Veteran, survived by his loving wife Elizabeth Young and preceded in death in 1982 by his first wife Sally Young; loving father of Brian (Vicki) Young, Kirby (Roseann) Young and Clifford A. (Elaine) Young; dearest stepfather of Gary (Anne) Knoepfel, Ray (Kathy) Knoepfel and Suzanne (Brad) Grande; dear grandfather of Melanie, Alex, Alexia, Brandon, Callie, Patrick, Jessica, Rachel, Jenny, Andy and the late Joey Nuebauer; cherished great grandfather of 10; fond brother of Bernadine (Jim) Innerbner, Helen (John) Ilves and Dan (Laura) Matteson; devoted uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Saturday 10:00 A.M. until time of service 12:00 noon at **Lawn Funeral Home** 17909 S 94th Ave Tinley Park, IL 60487 Interment Private Funeral info (708) 532-3100.



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Notice for lost passport. I lost a green traveling passport issued by the United Republic of Tanzania under the names of Tumwikile Mvika Mvika. The ID number is AB***700. Please notify me when found. 3127728668

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUCTION 2-DAY ESTATE TAG SALE JUNE 14TH-15TH 8AM-4PM 412 S. LOTT BLVD. GIBSON CITY, ILLINOIS ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, SHOP TOOLS, HAND/POWER TOOLS, MORE WWW.STREBEKSACTIONS.COM 217-781-4131

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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County

Y19001500 on the Date: JUNE 5, 2019 Under the Assumed Name of: CLUB MEN with the business located at: 8948 S. COMMERCIAL AVE. STE C CHICAGO, IL, 60617

The true name and residence Address of the owner is: GILBERTO GUZMAN RAMOS 8850 S BUFFALO AVE CHICAGO, IL, 60617

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF COOK DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES

Proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) on the date and time (Central Standard Time) stated for the specific Request for Proposal (RFP) listed below at 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Suite 350, Chicago, Illinois, 60604.

Project Name: Design-Build Services for Evanston Tower

Specification Number: 2019-100-003

Pre-Proposal Conference: June 19, 2019 Time: 10:00 A.M.

Housing Authority of Cook County 175 W. Jackson Blvd. Suite 350 Chicago, IL 60604

Questions Deadline: June 28, 2019 Time: 2:00 P.M.

Proposal Due Date: July 26, 2019 Time: 2:00 P.M.

Contact Person: Deborah O'Donnell Telephone Number: (312) 542-4725 E-mail Address: dodonnell@thehacc.org

The RFP Package, specifications and architectural drawings may be downloaded by registering on our website which lists a complete list of all current bid opportunities with the HACC. www.thehacc.org/e-procurement-services

Proposals that are not properly submitted will be considered non-responsive and be disqualified from consideration. Proposals submitted late will not be accepted. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all proposals if deemed in the best interest of the Housing Authority of Cook County.

Richard Monocchio, Executive Director



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Chicago Tribune

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

INVITATION TO BID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Executive Director of the Cook County Land Bank Authority, Cook County, Illinois, (hereinafter "CCLBA") that bids will be received for the demolition and removal of multiple structures and improvements located at: 5100 W 183rd St., Tinley Park, IL in Unincorporated Cook County (Pins: 31-04-200-005, 034, 037)

Said bids will be received up to the hour of 5:00 p.m. Central Standard Time, on the 24th day of June 2019, as directed in the posted RFP.

A pre-bid meeting will be held at 11:00 a.m. Central Standard Time, on the 17th day of June 2019 located at 69 W Washington St., Suite 2200 Conference Room D, Chicago, IL 60602. Attendance is required in order to have a qualified bid submission.

A bid opening meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. Central Standard Time, on the 26th day of June 2019 located at 69 W Washington St., Suite 2200 Conference Room C, Chicago, IL 60602.

The RFP package and all related documents are available at: http://www.cookcountylandbank.org/resources/bid-documents/

It should be noted that CCLBA does not own the subject parcels and demolition is being completed under the authority of an Order by the Circuit Court of Cook County. Entrance upon the subject parcels by Proposer is at Proposer's own risk.

The bidder is specifically advised that the CCLBA is a subcontractor of the County of Cook of a grant pursuant to the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, pursuant to an agreement entered into between the County of Cook and the CCLBA. Payments to the contractor will be made by the CCLBA as outlined in the RFP.

APPLICABLE FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS All laborers and mechanics employed by the Contractor or Subcontractor(s) on construction work for this project shall be paid wages at rates not less than those prevailing on similar construction in the locality as determined by the Secretary of Labor in accordance with the Davis-Bacon Act, as amended, (U.S.C. Sections 76-27a-5), and shall receive overtime compensation in accordance with and subject to the provisions of the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 U.S.C. Sections 3271-333), and the Contractor and Subcontractor(s) shall comply with all regulations issued pursuant to these Acts and other applicable Federal laws and regulations pertaining to labor standards. The Secretary of Labor has, with respect to the labor standards specified in this Section, the authority and functions set forth in Reorganization Plan Number 14 of 1950 (5 U.S.C. Section 1332-15) and Section 2 of the Act of June 13, 1934, as amended, (40 U.S.C. Section 276c).

All contracts and Subcontracts for the project shall include a provision for payment wages at rates not less than those prevailing on similar construction in the locality as determined by the Secretary of Labor in accordance with the Davis-Bacon Act, as amended, (U.S.C. Sections 76-27a-5), and shall receive overtime compensation in accordance with and subject to the provisions of the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 U.S.C. Sections 3271-333), and the Contractor and Subcontractor(s) shall comply with all regulations issued pursuant to these Acts and other applicable Federal laws and regulations pertaining to labor standards. The Secretary of Labor has, with respect to the labor standards specified in this Section, the authority and functions set forth in Reorganization Plan Number 14 of 1950 (5 U.S.C. Section 1332-15) and Section 2 of the Act of June 13, 1934, as amended, (40 U.S.C. Section 276c).

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Demetrius M Lewis A MINOR NO. 2019JD00810

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION Notice is given you, Elesia Starks (Mother) Dwayne Johnson (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on May 28, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Darron Edward Bowden, in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on 06/24/2019 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 61 COURTROOM 6.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT June 12, 2019 ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: S. Auyeung, B. Chinwuba ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Jasmine Macias A MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sonia Macias (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00821

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 11,

TAKE NOTICES

TO: ELMER S. FREEBERG; AMERICAN HOUSING TRUST II, C/O JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A./K/A CHEMICAL BANK AS TRUSTEE; SEAN SHORT; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; MICHAEL BREWER; JOE HENDERSON; AALIYAH SHORT; OCCUPANT, 9622 S CHAPPEL AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60677; 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. 2019COTD001449 FILED: May 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0005870 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: 9622 S. CHAPPEL AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-12-204-027-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 29, 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 November 29, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 31, 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 6318032

TAKE NOTICES

TO: KAIA HOLDINGS 2, LLC, C/O NATIONAL REGISTERED AGENTS INC (RA); KAIA HOLDINGS 2, LLC; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; LANEVA OAKLEY; TERESA WHITESIDE; EARL MCGHEE; CORIA FONDER; STERLING ROBINSON; OCCUPANT, 341 W 105TH PL, CHICAGO, IL 60628; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001457 FILED: May 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0008437 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: 341 W. 105TH PL., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-16-211-002-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 29, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 29, 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 November 29, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 31, 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 6318071

TAKE NOTICES

TO: BRYCE KYLE; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; DAVID FORD; ELDRIDGE SHEPARD; EXZELL WILLIAMS; OCCUPANT, 11130 S EGGLESTON AVE, FL 1-FRONT, CHICAGO, IL 60628; OCCUPANT, 11130 S EGGLESTON AVE, FL 1-REAR, CHICAGO, IL 60628; OCCUPANT, 11130 S EGGLESTON AVE, FL 2-FRONT, CHICAGO, IL 60628; OCCUPANT, 11130 S EGGLESTON AVE, FL 2-REAR, CHICAGO, IL 60628; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001502 FILED: June 3, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0008621 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: 11130 S. EGGLESTON AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-21-106-025-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 3, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 3, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 8, 2020, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 3, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 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 6321195

TAKE NOTICES

TO: CLARENE E. MOORE; ESTATE OF JOHN TUNSTALL JR.; TRACEY TUNSTALL; BEVERLY TUNSTALL; TANEQUA TUNSTALL; CHARLENE MOORE BAYLIS; GRACIE JEAN MOORE JOHNSON; ANNIE MARIE MOORE; CLARENCE EARL MOORE; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE; TO LASALLE NATIONAL BANK, AS TRUSTEE FOR AFC MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 1996-1, UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED 3/11/1996, C/O C. T. CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); OCCUPANT, 12438 S PERRY AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60628; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001515 FILED: June 5, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0008778 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 12438 S. PERRY AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-28-410-025-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 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 Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 6, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/10, 11, 12/2019 6324617

TAKE NOTICES

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; 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 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 INVESTMENTS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 6, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/10, 11, 12/2019 6324597

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 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 306 WEBB ST., CALUMET CITY, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 30-17-126-028-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 4, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 4, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 16, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 4, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 3, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/10, 11, 12/2019 6319044

TO: CLAUDE BARRING; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000775 FILED: April 8, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0002662 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 4830 BAY VIEW DR., RIGHTON PARK, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 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 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 6, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/10, 11, 12/2019 6324314

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 COUNTY CLERK; C/O CITY CLERK; LATRENA PHILLIPS; SAMUEL BARRAZA; DARCY GLENN; VICTOR JOHNSON; AMY MCCOY; DERRICK PHILLIPS; TENISHA PICKENS; DONNA RUDD; JONATHAN RUDD; REGINA SANCHEZ; REGINA MURRIETA; OCCUPANT, 417 GARFIELD AVE, APT 1, CALUMET CITY, IL 60409; OCCUPANT, 417 GARFIELD AVE, APT 2, CALUMET CITY, IL 60409; OCCUPANT, 417 GARFIELD AVE, APT 3, CALUMET CITY, IL 60409; OCCUPANT, 417 GARFIELD AVE, APT 4, CALUMET CITY, IL 60409; OCCUPANT, 417 GARFIELD AVE, APT 5, CALUMET CITY, IL 60409; OCCUPANT, 417 GARFIELD AVE, APT 6, CALUMET CITY, IL 60409; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001493 FILED: June 3, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0003887 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 417-419 GARFIELD AVE., CALUMET CITY, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 30-00-006-15-0000 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

TO: ANNIE COLEMAN; MONTYAE COLEMAN; OCCUPANT, 22 E 120TH PL, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60628; OCCUPANT, 22 E 120TH PL, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60628; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001549 FILED: June 5, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0006038 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: 22 E. 120TH PL., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-27-109-019-0000 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 Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 6, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/10, 11, 12/2019 6324611

TO: WILLARD D. POLK SR.; WILLARD D. POLK SHIRLEY COOK COUNTY BOARDUP, INC.; C/O STEVE M. ZAKIC (RA); CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CORPORATION COUNSEL; FIFTH THIRD BANK, AS SUCCESSOR TO MB FINANCIAL BANK, N.A.; GOMBERG SHARFMAN P.C.; FIKKA GOMBERG SHARFMAN GOLD & OSTLER; OCCUPANT, 12060 S MICHIGAN AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60628; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001495 FILED: June 3, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0006043 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 12060 S. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-27-114-027-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 3, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 3, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 8, 2020, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 3, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 4, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/10, 11, 12/2019 6321120

TO: RIAZ NIAZI; REZWANUL HAQUE; TCF NATIONAL BANK; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CORPORATION COUNSEL; DEANNA FARU; DENNIS WARE; JOHN JOHNSON; KAREN COLLINS; MARGARITA CUREVA; TRAVIS DAVIS; CARLOS JUAN JIMENEZ; JUAN CARLOS JIMENEZ CANCHOLA; ANN PHILLIPS; PHILLIP 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). 25-34-308-021-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 3, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 3, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 8, 2020, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 3, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 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 6321136

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox pitcher Lucas Giolito gave up more earned runs (118) and walks (90) than any major-league starter last season, but now he's 9-1 with a 2.28 ERA and an 0.92 WHIP.

Paul Sullivan: Giolito could be worthy of All-Star Game start over Verlander



Now that it's clear Lucas Giolito will be one of the American League pitchers in next month's All-Star Game in Cleveland, the next question is obvious.

Should Giolito be given the starting nod over Justin Verlander?

"I don't know, man," Giolito said with a laugh Tuesday night at Guaranteed Rate Field. "You know, he's got a big track record. More people probably know who he is than me, so those things might play certain role. For me, I'm not there yet. I still have 'x' amount of starts left before the All-Star Game. I just want to continue to stick to my rou-

tine, stick to my plan and pitch how I've been pitching."

Truth be told, just being selected to the All-Star team would be an honor for Giolito, who endured some hard times last year in his first full season and entered the season as a major question mark.

He gave up more earned runs (118) and walks (90) than any major-league starter in 2018, but now he's 9-1 with a 2.28 ERA and an 0.92 WHIP. Over his last seven starts he's 7-0 with an 0.88 ERA, limiting opposing hitters to a .145

Turn to Sullivan, Page 2

Bears legends leave lasting impression

Current players eager to live up to standards set by team's past greats



DAN WIEDERER
On the Bears

There was a moment or two this past weekend when Bears linebacker Danny Trevathan felt the eyes.

You know the ones: those big-as-a-hubcap pupils bugging out from Mike Singletary's face, the Hall of Famer's intensity unmistakable.

Sure it was only a casual conversation behind the scenes at the Bears100 Celebration in Rosemont. But every word Singletary spoke, every ounce of his passion pulsed into Trevathan.

"He hit me with those eyes a couple different times," Trevathan said. "He pushed his glasses down, looked me in the eye and he gave it to me straight up."

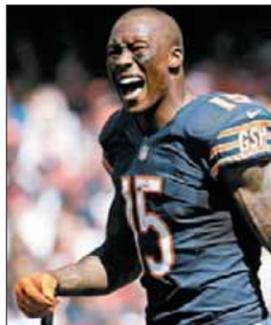
Trevathan was riveted. Here he was listening to linebacking tips from a two-time Defensive Player of the Year. (Those pointers, Trevathan joked, he's keeping in-

house for now.) But Singletary also emphasized ways for Trevathan and the current defense to continue their ascension.

"Get the most out of each day," Trevathan relayed. "Work your tail off. Push your guys. Make your weaknesses your strengths. Be humble. Be gracious and grateful for the situation you're in. And then make the most of it."

It's one thing to know about Bears history or learn about piece by piece. It's totally different to experience it the way the 2019 Bears were allowed to over the weekend — rubbing elbows with legends, talking shop, hearing old

Turn to Wiederer, Page 7



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2014

RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

Marshall flashed at WR, but wore out welcome

Our pick at No. 86, **Brandon Marshall**, played 45 games with the Bears and had 100 receiving yards in 15 of them, but he wasn't always the best teammate. **Back Page**

MORE BEARS
■ Three kicking candidates have rough day, creating further concern. **Back Page**

ROCKIES 10, CUBS 3

Gonzalez knows time for title running short

OF appreciative that Cubs could offer him championship chance

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

DENVER — When Carlos Gonzalez sent his bat sailing into the protective netting above the first-base dugout on consecutive swings Monday night, the prevailing thought was that he was trying too hard to collect a game-winning hit in the eighth inning.

"No," Gonzalez said politely Tuesday. "It's just one of those things. I've got a lot of blisters on my hands. I took a long break after I got released (by the Indians). Now I'm trying to catch up with everybody and take extra swings in the cage. All that stuff is going to happen."

Gonzalez, like many veteran players who have joined the Cubs since 2015, realizes the opportu-

CUBS RECAP
The Cubs' woes became more acute Tuesday night in a 10-3 loss to the Rockies that extended their road losing streak to six games and kept them one-half game behind the Brewers in the National League Central. Left-hander Jose Quintana walked four batters, and walks to Chris Iannetta and Raimel Tapia started the downfall. Jason Heyward accounted for the Cubs' offense with a home run in the second. **For more, go to chicagotribune.com/sports**

nity to win a World Series title is precious. He made three trips to the postseason during 10 seasons with the Rockies, but they never got past the division series.

Gonzalez got a standing ovation before his first at-bat Monday

Turn to Cubs, Page 3

TOP OF THE SECOND



K.C. JOHNSON

Durant loss bigger than win

Kyle Korver lowered his head and then shook it, trying to find the right words. He finally settled on these.

"Saddest win ever," Korver said. Korver said this in an almost hushed Bulls locker room on April 28, 2012. The No. 1-seeded Bulls had just defeated the 76ers in the opening game of the 2012 playoffs, which the Bulls entered with dreams of a championship.

Instead, a nightmare played out when Derrick Rose came to a jump stop and then clutched his left knee as he rose and descended, eventually crumpling to the ground and writhing on the United Center floor. Rose had torn his anterior cruciate ligament.

The Bulls lost that series and, eventually, their championship window as Rose endured a succession of knee surgeries that eventually led to his trade to the Knicks.

Nobody is closing the Warriors' championship window yet. Their impressively resilient Game 5 road victory Monday night sends the NBA Finals back to Oakland, Calif., and the soon-to-be-shuttered Oracle Arena for Game 6 on Thursday.

But the Rose injury immediately came to mind when Kevin Durant, who had demonstrated his astonishing scoring ability early in his return from missing a month with a calf injury, dumped the ball and fell to the court during the second quarter Monday. He clutched his right Achilles, which the Warriors fear to be torn, according to multiple outlets.

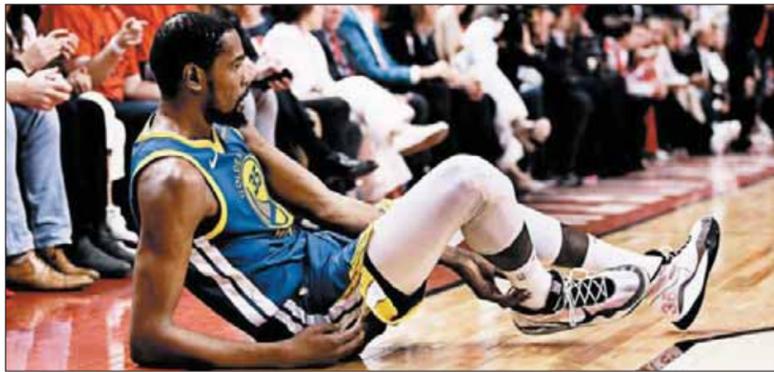
Speaking at his postgame news conference, Warriors coach Steve Kerr sounded an awful lot like Korver did seven years ago.

"It's a bizarre feeling that we all have right now — an incredible win and a horrible loss at the same time," Kerr said late Monday in Toronto after his team's 106-105 victory.

Suddenly, Durant's long-term health is the most important storyline from an absolutely breathtaking finals that has featured oh so much: Kawhi Leonard reinserting himself back into the conversation for the NBA's best player; the mental and physical difficulty of pulling off a three-peat; the passion of Canadian basketball fans.

Make no mistake: The ramifications of Durant's injury will linger beyond this series, even if it returns to Toronto for Game 7 on Sunday.

A large portion of the league operated



GARY DINEEN (ROSE), GREGORY SHAMUS (DURANT)/GETTY

As happened to the Bulls' Derrick Rose during the 2012 playoffs, top, the Warriors' Kevin Durant sustained a serious injury Monday in Toronto during Game 5 of the NBA Finals.

under the assumption that Durant was open to leaving the Warriors in July in free agency. Talk of him joining another superstar on the Knicks has persisted all season.

Now, depending on what the MRI exam reveals, there's already some speculation Durant could exercise his \$31.5 million player option for 2019-20 and rehabilitate his injury with the Warriors.

The Rose parallel isn't merely limited to the gut punch the Bulls felt and the Warriors feel for a player who is widely recognized for his passion for the game and standing as a good teammate. Just as Rose experienced blowback for opting to sit out the entire 2012-13 season after his ACL surgery, Durant drew skepticism via social media for sitting out Game 4. His decision fueled widespread debate.

Sadly, those who needed such a lesson were reminded of the danger in questioning any athlete's injury. The Warriors also showed how it's often foolish to doubt the heart and resiliency of a champion.

Rose experienced a redemptive season with the Timberwolves in 2018-19 that featured a renaissance moment in the form of a 50-point game. The postgame reaction of the Warriors and Raptors showed everyone hopes for the same for Durant.

Basketball will be played Thursday. But as Klay Thompson so emotionally and eloquently put it late Monday, it won't be the same without Durant.

Some things are bigger than basketball.

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LET'S PLAY 2

	Wednesday @Rockies 2:10 p.m. NBCSCH	Thursday @Dodgers 9:10 p.m. NBCSCH+
	Thursday Yankees 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH	Friday Yankees 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH
	June 22 RSL 7 p.m. ESPN+	June 28 @Red Bulls 7 p.m. Twitter
	Saturday @Fever 6 p.m. WCIU-26.2	June 19 @Liberty 6 p.m. WCIU-26.6

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	11 a.m. A's at Rays	MLBN
	2 p.m. Cubs at Rockies	NBCSCH WSCR-AM 670
	7 p.m. Brewers at Astros	ESPN
	10 p.m. Padres at Giants	MLBN
NHL	7 p.m. Blues at Bruins	NBC-5
WOMEN'S WORLD CUP SOCCER	8 a.m. Nigeria vs. Korea Republic	FS1
	11 a.m. Germany vs. Spain	FOX-32
	2 p.m. France vs. Norway	FOX-32
TENNIS	4 a.m. (Thu.) Stuttgart, s-Hertogenbosch and Nottingham	Tennis

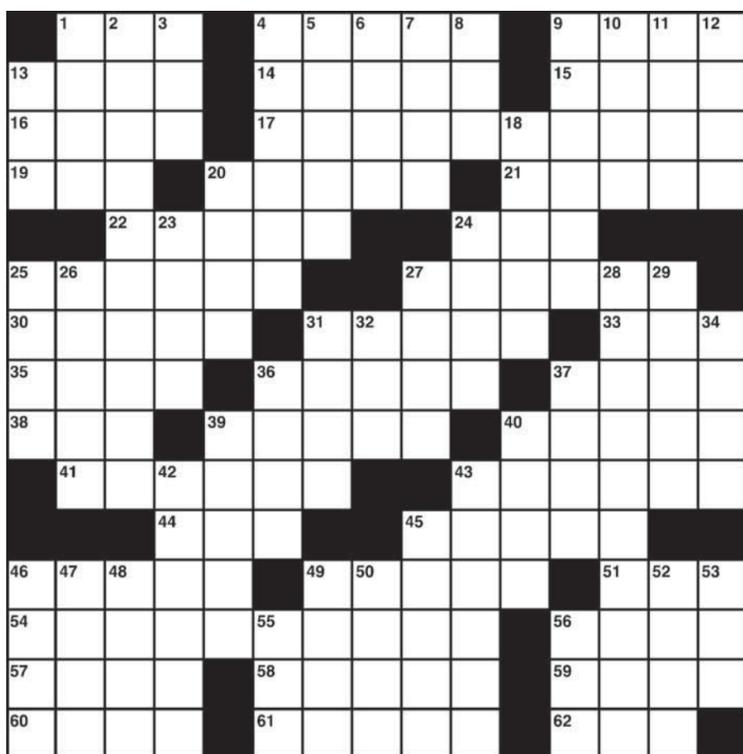
ASK THE REPORTER

BRAD BIGGS

Could the Bears bring in Matt Bryant at any point? @rickcwik16

I don't think you can rule anything out when it comes to the kicking situation, but I think the Bears will look for a younger option than the 44-year-old Bryant, who is a free agent. Bryant connected on 20 of 21 field-goal tries for the Falcons in 2018. He missed three games with a hamstring injury. He hasn't handled kickoff duties since 2008 with the Buccaneers. Unless the Bears plan to find a punter who can do double duty or Bryant can handle kickoffs again, he's probably not in play for them. He hasn't kicked for a team that plays in a cold-weather outdoor stadium since he began his career with the Giants in 2002-03.

Crossword



By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

6/12/19

ACROSS

- Guacamole or salsa
- ...I shall never see a poem lovely as ...
- Falkirk resident
- Explorer Vasco da
- Barbecue
- "It's all Greek"
- Acting award
- Kept in mind
- Afternoon social
- "_ porridge hot..."
- _ up; admits one's feelings
- Attempted
- School dance
- Large beer mugs
- Woods
- Fortune-teller's deck
- Crusty wound coverings
- Group of whales
- Leave unmentioned
- Stringed instrument
- South American nation
- Split _ soup
- Casino game
- Sheep's sound
- Zigzag skiing
- Thin-skinned
- Fuming
- Swamp
- Frequently
- Steeple
- _ Cruces, NM
- Misdeed
- "Dead men _ no tales"
- Bookish fellow
- Small weight
- Notice
- Observes
- Say hello to
- Feminine suffix

DOWN

- Knighted woman
- Unimportant
- Salary
- Concurs
- "Don't _ on me"; words on an old flag
- Curved edges
- Civil War Gen.
- Robert _
- American _
- ND's state tree
- Treeless plain
- Apple's center
- Foreboding sign
- Williams & Turner

Solutions



- Acquire
- Insensitive slob
- Two cups
- Hilarious person
- Tramp
- Say no more
- Subdues
- Groupies
- Tongue-tied
- Sacred scroll
- Thailand, once
- Beanie or zucchetto
- Obligation
- Nudge
- Adder's sign
- Sound of a fire bell
- Use a drill
- Make _; atone
- Dartboard
- _ pie
- _ up; admits guilt
- On the house
- Ripped
- Bitter
- Evergreen tree
- European range
- Underhanded
- Collie or chow
- Peg for Palmer

Giolito has legit shot at All-Star start

Sullivan, from Page 1

average.

He's not a household name like Verlander, and he doesn't play for a team that gets much national exposure. But if Giolito can keep this up he should receive consideration from American League manager Alex Cora.

"I've been asked about it a lot," Giolito said. "It's cool. For me, that's obviously been a lifelong dream of mine to be an All-Star in the big leagues. But in order to get there I have to perform, and I have to continue to perform well. So it's easy to just focus on that. I can only control what I control up to that moment."

Giolito has been doing his job, giving the Sox a chance to win every fifth day. He's been the one bright spot in the rotation, which has struggled with consistency.

They have the two highest ERAs among qualifying starters in Ivan Nova (6.28) and Reynaldo Lopez (6.21), and have lost Carlos Rodon for the season and released Ervin Santana in April.

The Sox have proven they can get close to .500, but eventually they keep falling back because one of the starters puts them in a hole or blows an early lead.

"It can get a bit frustrating because we can go on a good run and then we'll drop a few," Giolito said of the quest for .500 "But for us, if we continue to stick to our game plan ... I've been saying all year that if our starting pitching is consistent, it makes things easier for the rest of the team."

"I want to continue to take the ball and do my job and try to get as deep in the games as possible. If we get more consistent as starters, I think it's going to take care of a lot of the other things."

The key may be Lopez, who shows flashes of brilliance, including his 14-strikeout game against the Tigers, but looks clueless at other times.

Of course this was supposed to be the year of Rodon, Michael Kopech and Lopez as the Big Three, and most everyone was just hoping for some incremental improvement from Giolito.

The season-ending elbow injuries to Kopech in '18 and Rodon this spring spoiled those best-laid plans, and Giolito and Lopez have basically switched places in the pecking order.

Now the Sox are hoping Lopez can learn something from Giolito's struggles and how he handled it when times were tough.

"All things being equal, you take the totality (of Giolito's climb)," manager Rick Renteria said. "You have to take his personality, what he was about, how he liked to grind and the experience he gained



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox pitcher Lucas Giolito wouldn't say whether he deserves to start for the AL in next month's All-Star Game.

from his outings last year.

"You have to look in the mirror. You see that you're always trying to make improvements. I think he did, obviously."

"Now there are a lot of dividends being paid through his performances. We really like our chances every time he's out on the mound. I think that's possible when you have talent, and I think the kids we have coming up and some that we have here are looking to get to that point, and I'm sure they will at some point."

The Sox stuck with Giolito through his down times in '18. Will they continue to stick with Lopez, or would a re-set in Triple-A Charlotte be a possibility down the line?

Renteria admitted a demotion is a possibility, but said that they believe he's better off now taking his lumps in the big leagues. "You could do that, you could consider sending someone out," he said. "That would be the thinking in some instances."

"But I think the reality is 'What better place (is there for Lopez) to be?' I mean, we're not going to be able to replicate all the scenarios he's going through."

"If that were to happen, it's probably just to allow someone to kind of reboot emotionally and mentally in some instances. I think he still has the capability of being able to try to do that here. His last outing was pretty good... and hopefully we can build on that and stay positive and we'll allow him to continue to develop here with us."

Meanwhile, the wait for top prospect Dylan Cease continues, and it's not just fans anxious to see him in a Sox uniform.

"I'm looking forward to having him up here," Giolito said. "Obviously he's got magnificent talent. But he's in Triple-A continuing to work on things. Commanding his off-speed pitches is huge."

"We'll be seeing him soon, I'm sure."

At some point in 2020 we'll be seeing a rotation of Giolito, Cease, Kopech, Rodon and Lopez.

But for now, watching Giolito dominate will have to suffice.

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BASEBALL



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WHITE SOX RECAP
Wellington Castillo's grand slam in the first inning sent the Sox on their way to a 7-5 victory over the Nationals at Guaranteed Rate Field. Castillo launched Nationals starter Patrick Corbin's 2-0 two-seamer 428 feet to center field. Eloy Jimenez had an active night as well, hitting his first home run at Guaranteed Rate in the fourth, doubling in the fifth and scoring three runs. Manny Banuelos, who lasted 4 2/3 innings, gave up a first-inning two-run homer to Anthony Rendon but avoided the landslide innings of recent outings. He pitched out of the third with men on first and third and two out.

■ For more, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

CUBS NOTES

Shutdown innings still elude Darvish

By MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

DENVER — Yu Darvish was puzzled and upset by his penchant for allowing runs immediately after receiving run support. That trend loomed large Monday night in the Cubs' 6-5 loss to the Rockies.

Neither Darvish nor manager Joe Maddon could pinpoint the reason for Darvish's lack of shutdown innings. He'll need to figure it out quickly before he faces the Dodgers on Saturday night for the first time in his career.

"[It's] something he's going to have to deal with," Maddon said Tuesday. "Everyone talks about shutdown innings. It's always been talked about. I know him. He's going to think about it."

In four of Darvish's last six starts, the opponent has responded with at least one run after the Cubs scored in the preceding half-inning. In the third inning Monday, the Rockies wiped out a 4-0 deficit with two-run homers by Charlie Blackmon and Nolan Arenado.

Maddon said Darvish's woes started when he hit No. 8 hitter Tony Wolters on the foot on a two-strike curve to start the third.

Maddon marveled over Darvish's command of his fastball, which has eluded him for most of this season. Darvish threw 63 of 83 pitches for strikes, and he induced Arenado to ground out to shortstop on a 97-mph fastball in the fifth. But that occurred after Arenado cranked his game-tying homer.

"That's the most effort I've seen with his fastball command this season," Maddon said of Darvish.

Kimbrel update: Closer Craig Kimbrel threw a bullpen session Monday in Arizona and is scheduled to throw live batting practice by the end of the week. Maddon was impressed with Kimbrel's accountability, making no excuses for his rough second half with the Red Sox last season.

"That's just how it was, and he has to do better," Maddon said of Kimbrel, who agreed to a three-year, \$43 million contract with the Cubs last week.

"There's nothing not to like. He's affable (and) there's a real strong thread of self-confidence."

Ortiz talk: The shooting of former Red Sox slugger David Ortiz in the Dominican Republic shook up Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo, who was treated for lymphoma 11 years ago at Massachusetts General Hospital — where Ortiz underwent two surgeries to repair damage to his intestines and liver, according to reports.

"We did an event after the 2016 season and spent a couple days with him (in South Florida)," Rizzo said. "I've talked to him and played against him."

"I'm happy he's doing OK. I'm happy he's in Boston. He's at one of the best hospitals in the world. But it's scary, especially because of what he means to people."

They meet again: The Cubs-Rockies series marks a reunion for Tyler Chatwood and Arenado, who played against each other as California high schoolers in the 2008 CIF Southern Section Division II title game at Dodger Stadium.

"That was my only loss in high school," recalled Chatwood, who was 9-1 with a 0.81 ERA for East Valley in Redlands. "(Arenado) went 1-for-2 against me. He played shortstop (for El Toro in Lake Forest), and you could tell he was going to be good."

WHITE SOX 7, NATIONALS 5

Showing patience

Sox will take time with Cease, hope Lopez can regain his 2018 form

By PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

White Sox manager Rick Renteria allowed himself to peer into 2020 and ran off some names that sprung to mind for his future rotation — notable as much for whom it included as for whom it didn't.

"We have some kids who are working and coming back with (Michael) Kopech and when we get back (Carlos) Rodon and you've got (Dylan) Cease down there and we've got (Dane) Dunning, who's recovering. We have some young arms that are going to be filtering this way," Renteria said before Tuesday's game against the Nationals, whose fine corps of starters includes Max Scherzer, Stephen Strasburg and impressive youngster Erick Fedde.

"You tip your cap to those kids they've got over there because they're pretty good," Renteria continued. "So hopefully we have that type of staff developing as we continue to move forward (and) they'll be as effective as those guys have been."

Renteria said the Sox already have the makings of a starting pitching foundation in the current clubhouse, but it's hard to envision anyone beyond All-Star candidate Lucas Giolito and perhaps Reynaldo Lopez — and that's mainly based on the possibility

of Lopez regaining his 2018 form.

Manny Banuelos hasn't exactly solidified the fifth spot. After giving up a home run to Anthony Rendon in the first inning Tuesday, Banuelos has allowed at least one homer in six of his last seven starts.

Ivan Nova, who starts Thursday's series opener against the Yankees coming off two straight losses, also may be a placeholder.

Dylan Covey has made modest gains this season before being placed on the injured list this week, but he could be destined for a bullpen role. Lopez (6.21 ERA) is considered a key part of the future rotation but has had a ragged start to 2019.

Still, the Sox are staying the course with Lopez as opposed to sending him down to Triple-A Charlotte for a tune-up.

"The reality is, what better place (is there) to be?" Renteria asked. "We're not going to be able to replicate all the scenarios he's going through."

"If that were to happen (where he's sent down), it would probably be to allow someone to regroup emotionally and mentally. And in some instances, he still has the capability to do that here."

The Sox's willingness to start journeyman Odrisamer Despaigne on short notice Monday instead of bringing up Cease showed they're not going to rush Cease before their timeline for him — similar to how they handled Kopech before his anticipated debut last August.

That doesn't mean Sox fans won't get antsy in the meantime, like they were with Kopech.

"The frustration? Yeah, I can imagine that," Renteria said. "There's the perception and the reality of where we're at in terms of players. ... Everybody is trying to do the best that they can to put them in a position that when they get here, they're in the best possible position to have success."

Moncada sits: Yoan Moncada was out of Tuesday night's lineup. Jose Rondon replaced him at third base.

Rondon took over for Moncada on Monday night after Moncada left in the seventh with back tightness, which Renteria attributed to his swing.

Moncada had back spasms, but Renteria didn't consider the condition to be significant.

"He's day to day," he said. "He's doing better today. Has a mid-lat/back strain. We'll continue to monitor him."

Foul-ball update: The woman who was hospitalized after being hit by an Eloy Jimenez foul ball in the fourth Monday has been treated and released.

"They came by this morning to pick up (her) car, she and a friend," said Scott Reifert, vice president of communications. "We've left a couple of messages as an organization but we haven't heard back. Obviously we hope for a quick recovery."

Reifert said the team plans to invite the woman back to the ballpark.

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DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

Cubs reliever Tyler Chatwood reacts after giving up a three-run homer to the Rockies' Charlie Blackmon in the sixth inning.

Gonzalez likes chances for 1st title with Cubs

Cubs, from Page 1

in his return to Coors Field, where his contributions included three All-Star team selections, three Gold Gloves and two Silver Sluggers.

"I've done a lot of things over the years, if you're looking at the personal stuff I've accomplished in this game — batting titles, Silver Sluggers, Gold Gloves, whatever," said Gonzalez, 33. "But at this stage of your career, you want to be on a winning team, get the opportunity to win a championship. This is what this team offers."

Rockies catcher Tony Wolters, who moved several feet in front of the plate Monday so Gonzalez could receive his ovation, joked that "the Cubs aren't going to win the World Series — the Rockies are. Send him back to us right before the playoffs."

Gonzalez's situation is somewhat unusual because of the way he landed with the Cubs. Despite batting .290 and averaging 23 home runs and 75 RBIs during his Rockies tenure, he had to settle for a minor-league contract with the Indians with less than two weeks remaining in spring training.

The lack of preparation didn't help Gonzalez, who batted .210 with two home runs in 30 games. He didn't point fingers upon his release May 26, but he did stress the importance of a full spring training — even for a player with his experience.

"Missing spring training is something I don't wish on any player," said Gonzalez, who got four at-bats in exhibition games. "Anyone who plays this game can tell you how hard it is. Even when you train hard, when you go to spring training you can have a tough time."

"(The Indians) did everything to get me ready to play big-league games. Obviously it didn't work out the way we wanted. The team was struggling, and I was struggling."

For three days, Gonzalez wondered "if there would be another chance."

"If not, I could always look back and say I was blessed with all the opportunities I got," he said. "But another opportunity showed up with the Cubs."

Gonzalez made a favorable impression in his Cubs debut June 3 with a single and diving catch against the Angels to help snap a three-game losing streak, and he drove in two runs the next night against the Rockies.

He's respectful of the foundation in place in the Cubs clubhouse and has blended in well with several of his new teammates.

"He's not that old," manager Joe Maddon said. "He has a lot left in the tank. He's already made an impact."

Gonzalez provides the Cubs with the option of an all-left-handed-hitting outfield, which stacks up well against the predominantly right-handed rotations in the National League Central.

His credentials aren't lost on his past and present teammates.

"You've got to play this game with love, fun and enjoyment," said Wolters, who played with Gonzalez from 2016 to '18. "It goes by way too quick. He taught me that about the game."

"You can't let time go quick when you're playing baseball. You've got to slow it down to be with your teammates. Love your teammates and enjoy them. He taught that to a lot of people."

"He's a special dude, for sure."

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BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	41	25	.621	—	—	4-6	L-1	22-13	19-12
Tampa Bay	41	25	.621	—	—	4-4	L-1	18-15	23-10
Boston	34	34	.500	8	3	5-5	L-3	15-17	19-17
Toronto	23	43	.348	18	13	2-8	L-5	12-22	11-21
Baltimore	21	45	.318	20	15	4-6	W-1	9-23	12-22

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	44	21	.677	—	—	7-3	W-2	20-9	24-12
Cleveland	34	32	.515	10½	2	6-4	W-1	20-16	14-16
Chicago	32	34	.485	12½	4	5-5	W-1	18-15	14-19
Detroit	24	39	.381	19	10½	3-7	L-2	11-21	13-18
Kansas City	21	45	.318	23½	15	2-8	W-1	13-22	8-23

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	46	22	.676	—	—	8-2	W-2	25-9	21-13
Texas	36	30	.545	9	—	—	W-2	24-12	12-18
Oakland	34	34	.500	12	3	5-5	W-1	18-15	16-19
Los Angeles	32	35	.478	13½	4½	5-5	W-1	18-18	14-17
Seattle	28	42	.400	19	10	3-7	L-1	13-22	15-20

Late games noted below

WEDNESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Chi Hamels (L)	5-2 3.24 9-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 19.0 2.84
Col Senzatela (R)	2:10p 5-4 4.95 7-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 18.0 2.00
Ari Kelly (R)	6-6 4.12 6-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 21.1 2.53
Phi Efflin (R)	6:05p 6-5 2.88 6-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 16.0 2.81
STL Mikolas (R)	4-6 4.54 7-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 18.0 3.50
Mia Urena (R)	6:10p 4-7 4.70 4-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 16.0 6.19
Pit Keller (R)	0-113.50 0-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 4.0 13.50
Atl Soroka (R)	6:20p 7-1 1.38 7-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 20.2 2.18
SD Lucchesi (L)	5-3 4.21 7-5	1-1 9.1 6.75	2-0 18.0 4.00
SF Anderson (R)	8:45p 1-1 4.18 3-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 18.0 4.50

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Oak Anderson (L)	6-4 3.98 8-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 18.0 3.50
TBD	— — — —	— — — —	— — — —
Tex Lynn (R)	7-4 4.39 8-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 18.1 3.44
Bos Porcello (R)	3:05p 4-6 4.86 7-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 17.1 6.23
Tor Jackson (R)	0-4 11.90 0-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-3 9.2 17.69
Bal Hess (R)	6:05p 1-8 7.08 2-10	1-0 6.1 0.00	0-2 15.2 8.04
Sea Milone (L)	1-1 3.10 1-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 15.0 3.60
Mil Berrios (R)	7:10p 8-2 3.14 11-2	0-0 4.2 7.71	2-0 19.1 2.33
Det Norris (L)	2-5 4.60 2-8	0-0 3.0 9.00	0-3 16.2 5.40
KC Duffy (L)	7:15p 3-3 4.68 4-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 13.2 7.24

INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Cin DeSclafani (R)	2-3 4.70 6-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 14.1 5.02
Cle Plesac (R)	12:10p 1-1 1.86 2-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 19.1 1.86
Mil Woodruff (R)	8-1 3.87 11-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 18.0 5.00
Hou Verlander (R)	9-2 2.40 11-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 21.1 2.95

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

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
G1: N.Y. Yankees 12, N.Y. Mets 5
Oakland 4, Tampa Bay 3
G2: N.Y. Mets 10, N.Y. Yankees 4
Baltimore 4, Toronto 2
Cleveland 2, Cincinnati 1 (10)
Texas 9, Boston 5
Houston 10, Milwaukee 8
Minnesota 6, Seattle 5
Chi. White Sox 7, Washington 5
Kansas City 3, Detroit 2
L.A. Angels 5, L.A. Dodgers 3

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Seattle at Minnesota, 12:10 p.m.
Toronto at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m.
Texas at Boston, 6:10 p.m.
Detroit vs. Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Chi. White Sox, 7:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
G1: N.Y. Yankees 12, N.Y. Mets 5
Philadelphia 7, Arizona 4
G2: N.Y. Mets 10, N.Y. Yankees 4
Cleveland 2, Cincinnati 1 (10)
St. Louis 7, Miami 1
Atlanta 7, Pittsburgh 5 (8)
Houston 10, Milwaukee 8
Chi. White Sox 7, Washington 5
Colorado 10, Chi. Cubs 3
San Francisco 6, San Diego 5
L.A. Angels 5, L.A. Dodgers 3

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 11:10 a.m.
Arizona at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
San Diego at Colorado, 7:40 p.m.
Chi. Cubs at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.

June 13: Detroit vs. Kansas City at Omaha, Neb.
June 15: International amateur signing period closes.
June 19-20: Owners meeting, New York.
June 29-30: New York Yankees vs. Boston at London.
July 2: International amateur signing period opens.

BOX SCORES

YANKEES 12, METS 5

GAME 1	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
N.Y. METS						
McNeil 2b	5	1	2	3	0	.337
Conforto rf	5	0	1	0	1	.259
Alonso dh	4	0	0	0	2	.253
Smith 1b	4	1	1	0	1	.354
Frazier 3b	4	1	1	0	1	.282
Davis lf	4	0	1	0	1	.260
Rojas ss	4	1	1	1	1	.249
Nido c	4	1	2	0	0	.231
Agnew p	4	1	1	0	3	.191
TOTALS	38	5	9	5	9	

N.Y. YANKEES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 2b	5	1	0	0	1	.318
Hicks cf	4	1	1	0	0	.224
Voit dh	4	2	1	3	0	.263
Sanchez c	5	1	2	3	0	.264
Gregorius ss	5	1	2	0	1	.429
Frazier rf	4	1	0	0	2	.282
Maybin lf	1	0	0	0	0	.286
Morales 1b	5	2	3	1	0	.194
Urbeshla 3b	4	2	3	4	0	.320
Gardner cf	3	1	2	1	0	.223
TOTALS	40	12	15	12	7	

ATHLETICS 4, RAYS 3

GAME 2	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
OAKLAND						
Semien ss	4	0	1	0	0	.275
Chapman 3b	4	1	0	0	0	.253
Olson 1b	3	1	1	2	1	.228
Davis dh	4	1	2	1	1	.241
Piscotty rf	4	0	0	0	3	.254
Proffar 2b	4	1	2	1	2	.207
Laureano cf	3	0	0	0	2	.256
Pinder lf	3	0	1	1	1	.261
a-Grossman ph-1f	1	0	0	0	0	.247
Phegley c	3	1	2	1	0	.258
TOTALS	33	4	7	4	8	

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Meadows dh	4	0	0	0	2	.333
Pham lf	4	1	1	1	1	.281
Low 2b	3	1	0	0	0	.284
Diaz 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.264
Choi 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.283
Heredia 2b	3	1	2	1	1	.248
Kiermaier cf	4	0	1	0	2	.254
Zunino c	3	0	0	0	2	.176
Heredia rf	3	0	0	0	0	.253
TOTALS	31	3	4	2	10	

Oakland 000 013 000 — 4 7 0
Tampa Bay 100 100 001 — 3 4 1

a-grounded out for Pinder in the 9th. E: Adams (8), LOB: Oakland 4, Tampa Bay 4. 2B: Semien (15), HR: Olson (10), off Pagan; Davis (14), off Pagan; Pham (9), off Fiers. RBIs: Ol-1 (2), Davis (35), Pinder (19), Pham (26), Adams (19), SB: Adams (3), Kiermaier (11).
Runners left in scoring position: Oakland 2 (Davis, Grossman); Tampa Bay 3 (Zunino, Heredia 2). **RISP:** Oakland 1 for 6; Tampa Bay 1 for 5. **Runners moved up:** Choi. **GIDP:** Davis, Phegley, DP: Tampa Bay 2 (Beeks, Lowe, Choi), (Beeks, Lowe, Choi).
OAKLAND IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Fiers 6 3 2 2 2 4 4.63
Hendriks 1 0 0 0 0 3 2.74
Trivino 1 0 0 0 0 2 4.86
Treinen 1 1 1 1 1 1 3.51

TAMPA BAY IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Stank 4 1 0 0 0 2 2.70
Beeks 2 2 0 1 0 1 2.255
Pagan 2 2 3 2 0 2 1.50
Torres ss 1 0 0 0 0 0.87
Castillo 1 2 0 0 0 2 2.05

HBP: Beeks (Lapreano). **WP:** Stank, Fiers. **PB:** Zunino (3). **Umpires:** H, Dave Rackley; J, Sean Barber; 2B, Alfonso Marquez; 3B, Dan Bellino. **Time:** 2:47. A: 11,132 (25,025).

METS 10, YANKEES 4

GAME 2	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
N.Y. METS						
McNeil 2b	5	2	2	0	0	.338
Davis lf	5	2	2	2	0	.264
Alonso dh	3	0	0	0	0	.191
Frazier dh	2	1	0	0	3	.272
Conforto rf	4	1	1	1	0	.259
Rojas ss	5	0	1	1	1	.277
Ramirez cf	5	0	1	1	2	.248
Hechavarria 3b	5	0	1	1	2	.250
Gomez cf-1f	4	1	2	1	1	.227
TOTALS	38	10	11	10	6	

N.Y. YANKEES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 2b	5	1	2	0	1	.316
Voit 1b	4	1	1	0	1	.263
Sanchez dh	5	1	2	0	0	.268
Gregorius ss	3	0	0	0	2	.227
Frazier rf	4	0	0	1	1	.276
Urbeshla 3b	4	0	0	1	1	.312
Maybin lf	4	0	0	0	1	.174
Romine c	3	0	0	0	2	.298
Gardner cf	4	1	2	1	0	.228
TOTALS	36	4	9	4	8	

1-ran for T.Frazier in the 9th. E: Urbeshla (9). **LOB:** N.Y. Mets 7, N.Y. Yankees 5. 2B: McNeil (15), Rosario (11), HR: Alonso (22), off Paxton; Davis (7), off Adams; Gomez (3), off Adams; Gardner (10), off Gagnon. **RBIs:** Davis 2 (20), Alonso 3 (49), Conforto (30), Ramos (33), Rosario (35), Hechavarria (9), Torres (33), C.Frazier (33), Urbeshla (30), Gardner (25). **Runners left in scoring position:** N.Y. Yankees 3 (Edman); Mets 5 for 10; N.Y. Yankees 2 for 8. **Runners moved up:** Ramos. **GIDP:** Ramos. **DP:** N.Y. Yankees 1 (Urbeshla, LeMahieu, Voit).
N.Y. METS IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Vargas W, 3-3 6 7 3 3 2 3 3.68
Familia 1 1 0 0 1 2 5.81
Lugo 1 0 0 0 0 2 2.51
Gagnon 1 1 1 1 0 0 6.27

N.Y. YANKEES IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Paxton, L, 3-3 2½ 7 3 2 3 3.97
Adams 4½ 3 3 2 3 1 4.04
Cessa 1 0 0 0 0 0 5.10
Tarpley 1 0 1 1 0 0 2.83

Inherited runners-scored: Adams 2-0, HBP: Hernandez (Goldsmith), Rojas (Alfaro). **WP:** Bringham, Umpires: H, Chris Segal; 1B, Jim Wolf; 2B, Manny Gonzalez; 3B, Sam Holbrook.



David Ortiz arrived at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital on Monday night.

RED SOX

Ortiz stable after 2nd surgery

Associated Press

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — A wounded David Ortiz was recovering from exploratory surgery in Boston on Tuesday as investigators in his native Dominican Republic tried to figure out who shot the former Red Sox slugger and why.

Ortiz's wife, Tiffany, said in a statement that Big Papi was "stable, awake and resting comfortably" in the intensive care unit at Massachusetts General Hospital and was expected to remain there for several days.

National League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Philadelphia	38	29	.567	—	—	5-5	W-1	23-13	15-16
Atlanta	37	29	.561	½	—	7-3	W-4	17-15	20-14
New York	33	34	.493	5	4½	5-5	W-1	19-11	14-23
Washington	31	36	.463	7	6½	7-3	L-1	15-15	16-21
Miami	23	42	.354	14	13½	4-6	L-6	11-23	12-19

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	
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NHL AND NBA



PATRICK SMITH/GETTY

The Blues enter Game 7 in Boston with a 9-3 record on the road in this year's Stanley Cup playoffs, including an overtime victory against the Bruins in Game 2 on May 29.

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Blues road cheery ahead of Game 7

They're 9-3 as playoff visitors, 'happy' to battle in Boston

BY STEPHEN WHYNO
Associated Press

BOSTON — If the Blues beat the Bruins in Game 7, perhaps Steve Hatze Petros should get his name on the Stanley Cup.

He's the NHL schedule-maker making him the most responsible for a January-March stretch when the Blues didn't play more than one consecutive home game at a time. It was a virtual 70-day road trip that forced a team with a half-dozen new faces to come together under coach Craig Berube. It also helped them put up a 9-3 road record in the playoffs and it is a big reason the Blues say they feel totally at home playing for the Cup in Boston on Wednesday night.

"It was a time for us to get to know each other better," center Ryan O'Reilly said. "We got out and got away, got the chance to go to the rink together every day, eat together every day. It brought us together. I think that's where we found our identity. As you can see throughout the playoffs, we're confident in the room. We find it easier to get to our game and have success."

Whichever team gets to its style of game

faster and more effectively wins. That has been the story of this hard-fought series between evenly matched teams that like to play different ways.

The Bruins want to skate and use their talent to score goals and grab momentum. The Blues prefer to get pucks deep in the attacking zone, make defenders turn around and then deliver body blows whenever possible.

The Blues front office has tried to replicate life on the road by having players stay in a hotel at home, but they are just 6-7 in St. Louis in the playoffs.

"When you're at home, you try to play a little differently at times," Berube said.

The opening minutes of a 5-1 loss in Game 6 exemplified that. Players abandoned their straightforward approach and got fancy by trying to razzle-dazzle the puck past the Bruins, and when a goal didn't materialize in the first 10 minutes, momentum went the other way.

That's exactly how the Bruins like it. "We came out pretty well," Bruins defenseman Brandon Carlo said. "We've had good starts on the forecheck early, playing assertive, aggressive, staying right on top of them, not backing down from anything, keeping our gaps tight, forwards are doing a great job on the forecheck and kind of asserting the pace out there."

NBA FINALS

In final trip to Oracle, stakes are sky high

As Raptors eye title, Warriors wary of sad Oakland farewell

BY BRIAN MAHONEY
Associated Press

TORONTO — The NBA Finals are making one last trip to Oracle Arena.

For the Raptors, it's a second shot at a first championship.

For the Warriors, it'll be a night to play for a fallen teammate and the fans they're leaving behind.

Game 6 is Thursday and the stakes could hardly be higher.

"We owe our fans one more game in Oracle," Warriors guard Klay Thompson said.

There have been so many already during the Warriors' stretch of five straight trips to the NBA Finals, the second-longest run in NBA history. But few had all the drama and emotion that will fill the Oakland air Thursday.

The Raptors will bring a 3-2 lead into the building and try again to win a title that seemed so close in Game 5. The Raptors had a six-point lead with less than 3 minutes remaining Monday, poised to put an end to a Golden era in the NBA. Then Thompson and Stephen Curry rallied the Warriors to a 106-105 victory, fueled by three straight 3-pointers.

Now the Raptors have to do things a little bit better, for a little bit longer.

"Come out and do the same thing. Just be mentally focused, try to limit our mistakes, and be the aggressor," Kawhi Leonard said. "Just play hard 48 minutes and see what happens."

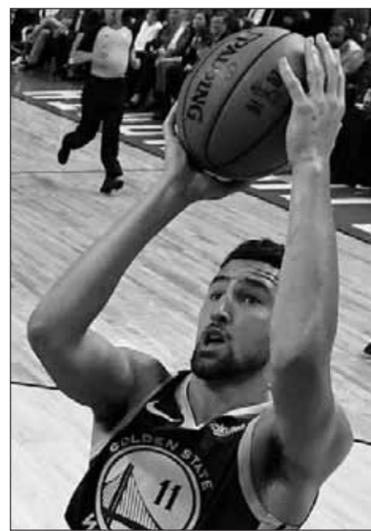
It's the last game in the arena before the Warriors move to the new Chase Center in San Francisco, and the first one for the Warriors with the knowledge that Kevin Durant won't be back this season.

The two-time defending champions began the series hoping he could return from a strained right calf, but not long after he did he was lost in the second quarter of Game 5.

ESPN reported that the Warriors believe Durant, who before Monday hadn't played since May 8, suffered a torn Achilles.

Center Kevon Looney also went out again after aggravating a fracture near his chest and ribcage. But Looney said he "should be able to play in Game 6."

Either way, the Warriors are nowhere



POOL/GETTY

Klay Thompson and the Warriors trail the Raptors 3-2 ahead of Game 6 on Thursday.

near full strength as they make their final stand.

"It's not like we're the only team battling," Draymond Green said. "They're battling as well. Everybody is facing fatigue at this point. No one cares who is tired or if you're facing a little fatigue. You've got to do what you came here to do anyway."

The Warriors are trying to become the 12th team to come back from a 3-1 deficit and only the second in the NBA Finals, after the Cleveland Cavaliers did it against them in 2016.

Being back home Thursday is a luxury but certainly no guarantee, not after the Raptors won Games 3 and 4 at Oracle Arena to go along with their victory there in the regular season.

So the Raptors won't be rattled by having to go back there, even though they nearly avoided it.

"We came into this series expecting a long series and we put ourselves in a good position," guard Fred VanVleet said.

A loss Thursday sends the Warriors into a summer they won't be eager to face. Durant can become a free agent and will have to decide where he wants to play — whenever he can play. Thompson's contract also expires, so these could be the final days of a dynasty.

But until then, the Warriors are showing they can win with skill or will. They've beaten teams for so long just because of their talent advantages, but getting this title would require much more than that.

"We made a lot of different statements over the course of these five years," Curry said. "Win or lose, I don't feel like we need to prove anything anymore. It's just about can we get the job done or not?"

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SCOREBOARD

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)

TENNIS

ATP/WTA LIBEMA OPEN

Autotron Rosmalen; Den Bosch, Netherlands; outdoors-grass
MENS FIRST ROUND SINGLES
 #5 David Goffin d. Alejandro Davidovich Fokina, 6-0, 6-2.
 #8 Richard Gasquet d. Aljaz Bedene, 6-7 (3), 7-6 (5), 6-4.
 Nicolas Jarry d. J. Sinner, 7-6 (4), 6-3.
 Andreas Seppi d. Thomas Fabbiano, 7-6 (10), 7-5.
 Adrian Mannarino d. T. de Bakker, 6-2, 6-1.
 Pierre-Hugues Herbert d. Matthew Ebden, 6-4, 7-5.
 Mikhail Kukushkin d. Lorenzo Sonego, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES

#1 Kiki Bertens d. J. Larsson, 6-3, 6-1.
 Destanee Aiava d. #2 Aryna Sabalenka, 7-6 (3), 1-6, 6-4.
 Ekaterina Alexandrova d. #3 Elise Mertens, 6-4, 6-2.
 #4 Lesia Tsurenko d. K. Pliskova, 6-4, 6-4.
 Kirsten Flipkens d. Aleksandra Krunic, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.
 #9 Alison Van Uytvanck d. Wang Yafan, 7-6 (4), 6-3.

ATP MERCEDES CUP

R1 at TC Weissenhof; Stuttgart, Germany; outdoors-clay
 #5 Gael Monfils d. Steve Johnson, 7-5, 5-7, 7-6 (6).
 #6 Milos Raonic d. Alexei Popyrin, 6-7 (6), 6-4, 7-6 (4).
 #7 Felix Auger-Aliassime d. Ernests Gulbis, 7-5, 6-3.
 Jan-Lennard Struff d. #8 Denis Shapovalov, 7-5, 6-4.
 Marton Fucsovics d. Jaume Munar, 7-6 (5), 6-4.
 Lucas Pouille d. Feliciano Lopez, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7).
 Dustin Brown d. J. Millman, 6-4, 7-6 (3).
 Matteo Berrettini d. N. Kyrgios, 6-3, 6-4.
 Denis Kudla d. Viktor Galovic, 6-3, 6-2.
 Gilles Simon d. P. Gojowczyk, 4-6, 6-2, 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 Saunders; 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 Ertlauer.
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; Hideki Shimizu; Aaron Wise.
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.: Jhonatan 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 Naume.
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 Kimura; 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 Eckrodt; Al-ech 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 Dietrich; 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 McDaniel; Cody Gribble.
3:03 p.m.-9:18 a.m.: a-Michael Thorbjornson; Chez 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.

SPORTS MONEY

FORBES HIGHEST PAID ATHLETES

ATHLETE	Pay \$/W	END Sport
Lionel Messi	127m	92m Soccer
Cristiano Ronaldo	109	65 Soccer
Neymar	105	75 Soccer
Canelo Alvarez	94	92 Boxing
Roger Federer	93.4	7.4 Tennis
Russell Wilson	89.5	80.5 NFL
Aaron Rodgers	89.3	80.3 NFL
LeBron James	89	36 NBA
Stephen Curry	79.8	37.8 NBA
Kevin Durant	65.4	30.4 NBA
Tiger Woods	63.9	9.9 Golf
B. Roethlisberger	55.5	54.5 NFL
Lewis Hamilton	55	45 F1
Anthony Joshua	55	45 Boxing
Khalil Mack	55	54 NFL
Russ Westbrook	53.7	35.7 NBA
Novak Djokovic	50.6	20.6 Tennis
Mike Trout	50.6	47.6 MLB
Phil Mickelson	48.4	12.4 Golf
James Harden	47.7	30.7 NBA
Conor McGregor	47	32 MMA
DeMarcus Lawrence	46.9	46.8 NFL
Bryce Harper	44.5	38 MLB
Chris Paul	43.8	35.8 NBA
Kyrie Irving	43.3	20.3 NBA
Antoni Klimentov	43.2	24.2 NBA
Giannis Antetokounmpo	42.4	26.4 NBA
Drew Brees	41.4	40.9 NFL
Aaron Donald	41.4	40.9 NFL
Damian Lillard	41.1	28.1 NBA
Sebastian Vettel	40.3	40 F1
Blake Griffin	39.1	32.1 NBA
Rory McIlroy	39	8 Golf

S/W-salary/winnings; 2019 figures
 END-endorsement deals;
 measured in m-millions; forbes.com

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
 June 10: Golden State 106-105
 Thursday: at Golden State, 8 p.m.
 x-Sunday: at Toronto, 8 p.m.
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Connecticut	6	1	.857	—
Washington	4	2	.667	1½
Chicago	3	2	.600	2
Indiana	3	3	.500	2½
Atlanta	1	4	.200	4
New York	1	4	.200	4

WESTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	4	2	.667	—
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	½
Seattle	4	3	.571	½
Phoenix	2	3	.400	1½
Las Vegas	2	3	.400	1½
Dallas	0	4	.000	3

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
 Connecticut 83, Washington 75
 Seattle 84, Indiana 82
 Chicago 82, Phoenix 75

WEDNESDAY'S GAME
 Minnesota at New York, 6 p.m.

SOCCER

MLS

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	9	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	17	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	33
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	27	27
Vancouver	4	6	6	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	4
Portland	4	1	2	14	16	10
Utah	4	2	1	13	7	5
North Carolina	3	2	3	12	16	8
Chicago	3	2	1	11	13	13
Houston	3	2	1	11	8	9
Reign FC	2	1	4	10	7	8
Sky Blue FC	0	5	2	5	11	13
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.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

Utah at Portland, 10 p.m.
SATURDAY, JUNE 22
 Houston at Washington, 6 p.m.
 Orlando at Sky Blue FC, 6 p.m.

FIFA WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

FIRST ROUND in France

GROUP A	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
France	1	0	0	3	4	0
Norway	1	0	0	3	0	3
Nigeria	0	1	0	0	3	0
South Korea	0	1	0	0	4	4

GROUP B	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Spain	1	0	0	3	1	0
Germany	1	0	0	3	3	1
China	0	1	0	0	0	1
South Africa	0	1	0	0	1	3

GROUP C	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Brazil	1	0	0	3	3	0
Italy	1	0	0	3	2	1
Australia	0	0	0	0	2	2
Jamaica	0	0	1	0	0	3

GROUP D	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
England	1	0	0	3	2	1
Argentina	0	0	1	1	0	0
Japan	0	0	1	1	0	0
Scotland	0	1	0	0	1	2

GROUP E	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Netherlands	1	0	0	3	1	0
Canada	1	0	0	3	1	0
New Zealand	0	1	0	0	0	1
Cameroon	0	1	0	0	0	1

GROUP F	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
U.S.	1	0	0	3	13	0
Sweden	1	0	0	3	2	0
Chile	0	1	0	0	0	2
Thailand	0	1	0	0	0	13

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
 Netherlands 1, New Zealand 0
 Sweden 2, Chile 0
 U.S. 13, Thailand 0

WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES
 Nigeria vs. S. Korea, 8 a.m. (Grenoble)
 Spain vs. Germany, 11 a.m. (Valencienne)
 Norway vs. France, 2 p.m. (Nice)

THURSDAY'S MATCHES
 Brazil vs. Australia, noon (Montpellier)
 China vs. South Africa, 3 p.m. (Paris)

U.S. 13, THAILAND 0
 Thailand 0
 U.S. 3 10 — 0 13

First half: 1, U.S., Alex Morgan, 12th minute; **2, U.S.,** Rose Lavelle, 20th; **3, U.S.,** Lindsey Horan, 32nd.
Second half: 4, U.S., Samantha Mewis, 50th; **5, U.S.,** Alex Morgan, 53rd; **6, U.S.,** Samantha Mewis, 54th; **7, U.S.,** Rose Lavelle, 56th; **8, U.S.,** Alex Morgan, 74th; **9, U.S.,** Megan Rapinoe, 79th; **10, U.S.,** Alex Morgan, 81st; **11, U.S.,** Mallory Pugh, 85th; **12, U.S.,** Alex Morgan, 87th; **13, U.S.,** Carli Lloyd, 90th.
Shots: U.S. 39, Thailand 2. **A:** 18,591
Shots On Goal: U.S. 21, Thailand 2.
Yellow Card: Thai, Taneekarn Dangda, 72nd
Offsides: U.S. 3, Thailand 0.
Fouls Committed: U.S. 5, Thailand 5.
Corner Kicks: U.S. 21, Thailand 0.
 Referee: Laura Fortunato, Argentina.
 Assistant Referees: Mariana De Almeida, Argentina; Mary Blanco, Colombia.
Lineups
 U.S.: Alyssa Naehler; Abby Dahlkemper, Crystal Dunn, Kelley O Hara; Julie Ertz (Mallory Pugh, 69th), Lindsey Horan, Rose Lavelle (Carli Lloyd, 57th), Samantha Mewis; Tobin Heath (Christen Press, 57th), Alex Morgan, Megan Rapinoe.
 Thailand: Sukanya Chor Charoenying; Natthakarn Chinwong, Aion Phancha, Warunee Phetwiset (Orathai Srimanee, 71st), Kanjanaporn Saenkhun, Sunisa Srangthaisong; Wilaiporn Boothduang (Pikul Khueanpet, 35th), Silawan Intanek, Kanjana Sung-Ngoen; Miranda Nild, Rattikan Thongsombut (Taneekarn Dangda, 65th).

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE WEDNESDAY
 Chi Cubs -127 at Colorado +117
 at Phila. -140 Arizona +130
 St. Louis -150 at Miami +140
 at Atlanta off Pittsburgh off
 San Diego -143 at San Fran. +133

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 at Tampa Bay off Oakland off
 Toronto -109 at Baltimore -101
 at Boston -155 Texas +145
 at Minnesota -220 Seattle +200
 at Kansas City -125 Detroit +115

INTERLEAGUE pregame.com
 at Cleveland -123 Cincinnati +113
 at Houston -145 Milwaukee +135

NBA FINALS Game 6 THURSDAY
 at Golden State 3 Toronto

NHL STANLEY CUP Game 7 WEDNESDAY
 at Boston -165 St. Louis +155



DAVID CARSON/ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fire goalie Kenneth Kronholm can't stop a header by Saint Louis FC's Austin Martz.

U.S. OPEN CUP SAINT LOUIS FC 2, FIRE 1

Fire stunned in Cup opener

BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE STAFF

The Fire were a quick out in the 2019 U.S. Open Cup, falling 2-1 to Saint Louis FC of the Division II USL Championship on Tuesday night at Harlen C. Hunter Stadium in St. Charles, Mo.

They were the first MLS team to be knocked out by a non-MLS team in this year's tournament, and it was only the seventh time in 22 years — and the first since 2012 — that the Fire lost their opening game.

It was also Saint Louis' first win over an MLS team in three tries in the U.S. Open

Cup. Saint Louis got goals in the 17th and 21st minutes from Austin Martz and Guy Abend, then held on as goalkeeper Tomas Gomez made eight saves and kept the Fire off the board until Nemanja Nikolic's penalty kick in the 72nd minute.

The Fire lost despite outshooting Saint Louis 19-6.

The Fire are four-time champions of the U.S. Open Cup — the national championship competition open to all professional and amateur teams affiliated with U.S. Soccer — but they haven't won the tournament since 2006.

SKY 82, MERCURY 75

DeShields, Vandersloot propel Sky

Associated Press

Diamond DeShields scored 25 points, Courtney Vandersloot added 17 with eight assists and the Sky held off the Mercury 82-75 on Tuesday night at Wintrust Arena.

The Sky (3-2) led 43-41 at the half before the team hit six 3-pointers in the third quarter to build a 67-55 lead. DeShields made four of the 3-pointers.

Twice Vandersloot put the Sky's lead at 15 points, the second basket coming midway through the fourth quarter. The

Mercury (2-3) cut the lead to five with just under a minute left, but Gabby Williams grabbed an offensive rebound that Vandersloot turned into a layup with 29.3 seconds to play and then Vandersloot added a steal to seal the win.

Stefanie Dolson added 14 points and Williams 10 for the Sky, who were 12 of 23 from 3-point range. Vandersloot now has 1,427 assists, eighth on the career list.

DeWanna Bonner had 28 points and 12 rebounds for the Mercury and Brittney Griner added 16 points.

Legends leave lasting impression

Wiederer, from Page 1

stories and dreaming about the possibilities ahead.

At one point Friday, as players gathered backstage before the event's opening ceremony, Khalil Mack and Richard Dent were deep in conversation, the Super Bowl XX MVP wanting the Bears' current star to understand how to get himself a gold jacket. Dent, with 137 1/2 career sacks over 15 seasons, offered hands-on pass-rushing pointers to Mack, who has 53 sacks through his first five years.

"(He was) a dominant force coming off the edge," Mack said. "The things he showed me are exactly what he did. (It's) just understanding angles."

"He kept telling me about basketball, how you check somebody. The way he put his elbow on (me) is the same thing I saw on the film."

Still, it wasn't only the advice from their elders that current Bears players appreciated. It was the belief in the 2019 team so many Bears alumni expressed all weekend long. So many players from the franchise's Super Bowl teams of 1985 and 2006 want these Bears to understand they are positioned for high-level success. It has become increasingly clear to so many of them that this Bears team has a special blend of talent, cohesiveness and confidence, but the current players also can't fall into the trap of believing their glory is promised.

That's why this weekend's votes of confidence combined with the proper nudges of motivation resonated so deeply.

"Goosebumps, man," Trevathan said. "The foundation has been laid. Our standards have been raised. That's the way we want it and the way we want to keep it here."

"It feels good to know those guys have our back. It's great to know they're riding for us and that they believe we can do special things."

Added cornerback Kyle Fuller: "From the guys who have been there telling us they see it in us, it's like, OK, not only do we believe that, but they believe it too. As we're moving forward into the season, going out to practice, everything we do will be focused on that."

Before last season, Fuller had known nothing but last-place finishes in his NFL career. Four in a row from his rookie year in 2014 through the 5-11 disappointment of 2017. So yes, Fuller is a qualified source to describe how different things feel now, not only inside Halas Hall but with the electricity that's pulsing through the Chicago area.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Hall of Famer Richard Dent shared some of his knowledge with Khalil Mack during the Bears100 Celebration Weekend.

That energy was at a frenzied pitch in Rosemont.

"It's just real right now," Fuller said. "Everything you think about when you say 'How would you expect it to be?' ... right now is exactly how you would want it."

"The cool part about it is that none of it is promised. We still have to work, but we know we're close."

When Trevathan was introduced and came on stage during the opening ceremony Friday night, he described the scene as "like a rock concert."

"You couldn't even see all the fans who were out there, there were so many," he said. "They looked like little dots out there."

"You know the fans are ready for something big. It's been a long time coming"

Still, the backing of Bears legends such as Singletary and Dent, Dick Butkus and Mike Ditka, Dan Hampton and Charles Tillman seemed to stick with these Bears most, a jolt of inspiration as they prepare for training camp.

"Absolutely," Mack said. "It definitely gives you a confidence boost. But just being a player and being a leader on the team, you also understand that we could talk all day. It's ultimately about going out and showing our actions and balling as one unit, as one team and as one family."

In talking to Singletary, Trevathan could feel some of what made the 1985 Bears defense so special: the focus, the self-belief and the desire to be great.

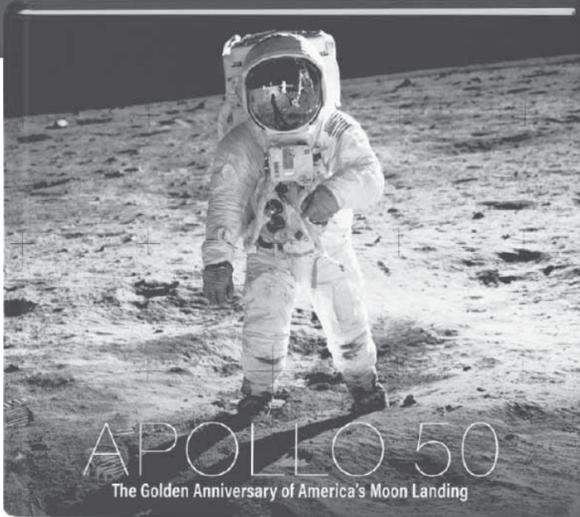
He thought back to what team owner Virginia McCaskey had told the team last season — that that '85 bunch was so confident at all times that it scared her.

"That's what I want to take forward with us this year," Trevathan said. "The level of expectation has been raised, but let's be cocky. Let's be savages. Let's not care about what anybody thinks about us or what they say about us. Let's just be that cocky group that wants to be the best defense ever to do this."

Trevathan smiled and nodded. It was clear the weekend's adrenaline rush wasn't going to recede any time soon.

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FINAL CHANCE TO SAVE!

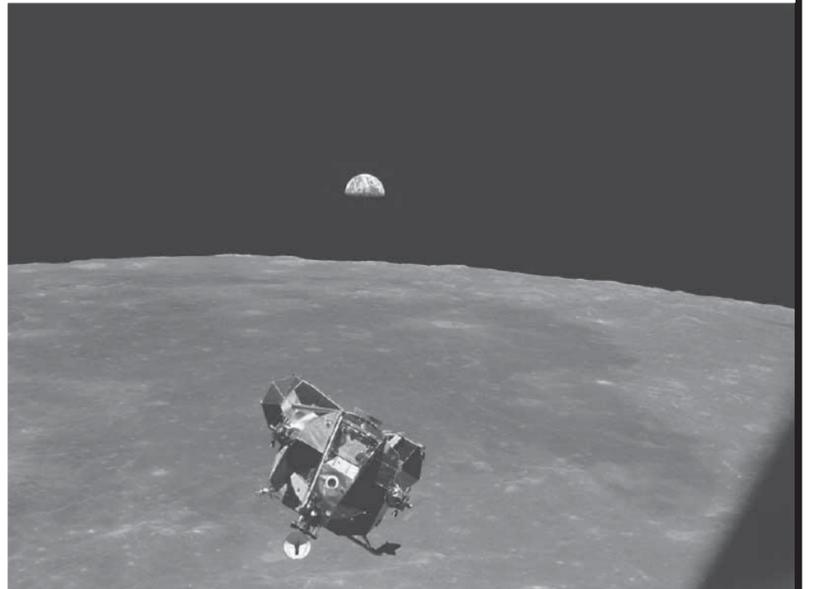


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RANKING THE **BEST BEARS** PLAYERS EVER

No. 86 Brandon Marshall

WR's stats were superior, but his personal baggage soon wore out welcome

BY WILL LARKIN | Chicago Tribune

The Bears have spent most of the last 50 years searching for a No. 1 wide receiver. For three years, Brandon Marshall gave them one of the NFL's best.

Johnny Morris still holds the franchise record with 5,059 receiving yards. He retired in 1967. Harlon Hill, who played his last game with the Bears in 1961, ranks second with 4,616.

Since then, the Bears have tried to fill the void atop their wideout depth chart via the first round of the draft (Willie Gault, Wendell Davis, Curtis Conway, David Terrell, Kevin White), free agency (Michael Timpson, Muhsin Muhammad, Eddie Royal, Kendall Wright), trade (Golden Richards, Jeff Graham, Eddie Kennison), the waiver wire (Roy Williams) and even a position change (Devin Hester).

Some of those moves worked out better than others. Conway had two 1,000-yard seasons; Graham had one. Even though he never reached that mark, Gault led the team in receiving for five consecutive seasons.

Still, between Dick Gordon in 1971 and Marshall in 2012, the Bears' only Pro Bowl receiver was Marty Booker, a third-round pick who became a rare developmental success at the position, catching 100 passes in 2001 and making the Pro Bowl in 2002.

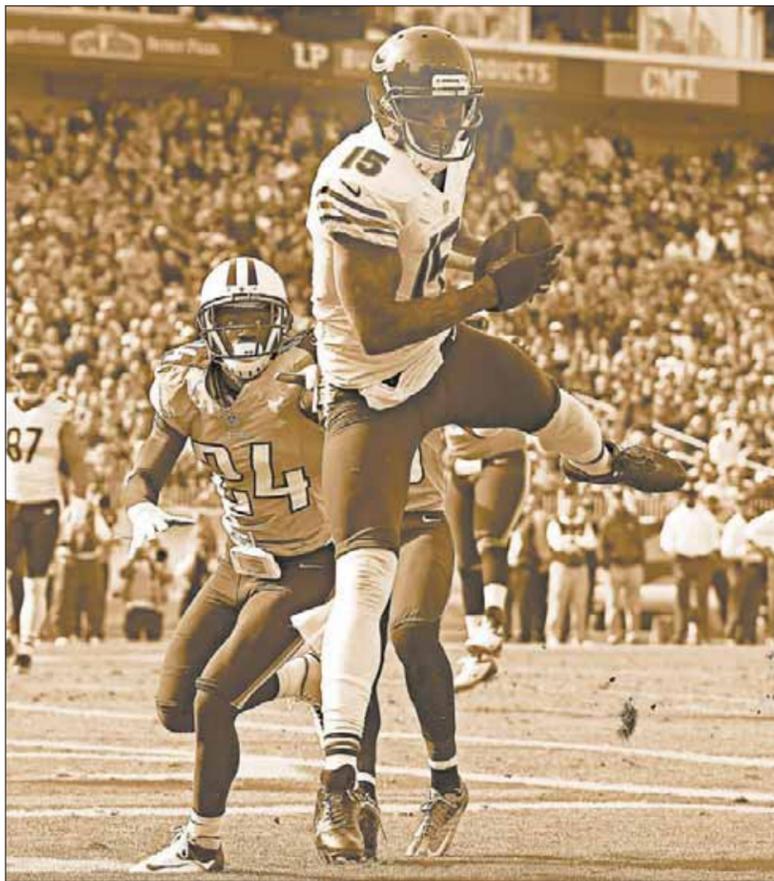
General manager Phil Emery acquired Marshall from the Dolphins on March 13, 2012, for the bargain price of two third-round picks, reuniting quarterback Jay Cutler with his favorite receiver from his days with the Broncos. The cost to obtain Marshall was so low because of his squabbles with teammates and arrests for domestic abuse and drunken driving, behavior Marshall later blamed on his borderline-personality disorder.

The Tribune's Dan Pompei explained the Marshall dichotomy in a pros-and-cons column on March 14, 2012.

"Pro: At 6-foot-4, 229 pounds, he will be a matchup problem for every cornerback in the league. He moves like a smaller man. At the 2006 combine, he ran a 4.52 40-yard dash and had a 37-inch vertical jump. ...

"Con: There are reasons why he will be on his third team in fourth years. ... Great, reliable players normally don't bounce around from team to team like pinballs. ... Nevertheless, if the Bears can live with the cons from Marshall, they are going to love the pros."

Marshall paid huge dividends in 2012. Never before had the Bears had a receiver with his combination of size, speed and skill, and he gave fans used to obsolete



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

During the 2012 and 2013 seasons with the Bears, Brandon Marshall caught a total of 218 passes for 2,803 yards. His 118 receptions and 1,508 yards in '12 stand as team records.

offenses an immediate thrill.

In the second preseason game, on their first play together as Bears teammates, Cutler found Marshall for a 41-yard gain. In Week 1, Marshall caught nine passes for 119 yards and a touchdown in a 41-21 rout of the Colts that began a rollicking 7-1 start. Marshall's first season with the Bears set a standard that will be tough for any receiver to match: team records of 118 receptions and 1,508 yards.

The Bears finished 10-6 that season but missed the playoffs, leading to the firing of Lovie Smith. Marshall enjoyed another fine season in 2013 under Marc Trestman with 100 catches for 1,295 yards.

In 2014, things took a turn for the worse. The 5-11 season ranks among the most disastrous of the Bears' first 99, and Marshall was right in the middle of it as Trestman lost control of the team and eventually his job after only his second season. Marshall's timeline from that year contained what would amount to an entire

career of ups and downs for most players.

In March, he signed a three-year, \$30 million extension during an appearance on "The View." In August, Showtime added Marshall as an in-studio analyst for "Inside the NFL," a job that required weekly trips to New York for taping. A month later, Marshall lifted the Bears to a 28-20 comeback win over the 49ers with three touchdown receptions.

On Oct. 19, he got into a screaming match with kicker Robbie Gould after a loss to the Dolphins in Miami. On Nov. 14, Marshall challenged a Twitter troll to a \$25,000 boxing match; two days later he grabbed two touchdown passes in a 21-13 win over the Vikings. On Dec. 4, he took a knee to the back after a catch, suffering fractured ribs and a lung injury before leaving the field in an ambulance.

He was placed on injured reserve four days later and never played for the Bears again. Just as the Bears were thrilled to acquire Marshall three years earlier, they

MARSHALL AS A BEAR

2012-13 | 3 seasons | 45 games

Bears record: 23-25 (.479).

Playoff appearances: None.

Acquired: Trade with the Dolphins in 2012.

THE LIST

86. Brandon Marshall	94. Gary Famiglietti
87. Lee Artoe	95. Akiem Hicks
88. Alshon Jeffery	96. Joey Sternaman
89. Beattie Feathers	97. Hugh Gallarneau
90. Kevin Butler	98. Tom Thayer
91. Bill Karr	99. William Perry
92. Matt Suhey	100. Patrick Mannell
93. Ed Brown	

■ More coverage: chicagotribune.com/bears100

were glad to be rid of him when they released him on March 6, 2015. Once again, Marshall had worn out his welcome despite his excellent play.

As David Haugh wrote in his March 8, 2015, Tribune column: "Over time, Marshall had gained more yards than respect, with teammates and assistant coaches openly tired of his selfish act. One former assistant downplayed the damage Marshall did with occasional outbursts by saying nobody took him seriously by the end of the season anyway."

The Bears tried to replace Marshall by drafting White with the seventh pick in the 2015 draft. In three seasons with the Bears, the oft-injured White had 25 receptions for 285 yards, numbers the Marshall of 2012-13 might have been able to match in two games.

Meanwhile, Marshall's career continued to follow its familiar pattern. In 2015 he had 109 receptions for 1,502 yards and an NFL-best 14 touchdowns; the Jets still cut him after two years, and the Giants did the same after one. Last year he was a member of two playoff teams but still failed to make his first postseason appearance as the Seahawks and Saints released him during the season. He is a free agent at 35, sitting on all-time rankings of 16th with 970 receptions and 22nd with 12,351 receiving yards and 83 touchdown catches.

While his exit from Chicago was not pretty, the Bears never have had a receiver as consistently excellent as Marshall. He played only 45 games with the Bears but had 100 or more receiving yards in 15 of them. That ranks second in team history behind the 19 100-yard games of Hill, who played 89 games as a Bear.

Marshall's 31 touchdown receptions are tied for fifth with Morris, who played 121 games as a Bear, and Conway, who played 92. Booker's 100-catch season in 2001 is one of three in Bears history; Marshall has the other two.

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No leg up on search for kicker

Frustration grows as Bears not close to settling issue

BY DAN WIEDERER

Chicago Tribune

The leather-on-goalpost sound was familiar and frustrating, another ball off the foot of a Bears kicker slamming into an upright and falling to the grass.

Eddy Pineiro's one live field-goal attempt Tuesday during the first practice of Bears minicamp was no good from just beyond 40 yards.

A single doink, but a doink nonetheless. And Pineiro wasn't alone in his failure.

Chris Blewitt tried the same kick a moment later and pulled it wide left.

Elliott Fry went after Blewitt and knocked his attempt wide right.

Miss.

Miss.

Miss.

Oh, brother.

After practice, coach Matt Nagy was asked what his immediate reaction was.

"Whatever went through your mind went through my mind," Nagy said.

This is still a family-friendly publication, so we can't detail exactly what those thoughts were. But with only two more practices before the Bears split for their summer break, it's clear their attempt to solve their kicking crisis isn't progressing smoothly.

If Nagy had any hair left, he would almost certainly be yanking it out right about now. Those three misses Tuesday clearly weren't sitting well.

"I mean, that's about as real as it gets," Nagy acknowledged. "They were 0-for-3 out there. ... We are going to figure this thing out, but 0-for-3 today (is) no good."

Nagy can't say for certain how many kickers will be on the 90-man roster when the Bears get to training camp in Bourbonnais next month. It would not be a shock if the current three-man competition was sliced to two at the end of this week, with Pineiro and Fry seeming most likely to get the camp invitations.

It would also not be a shock if none of the three is the one attempting the first regular-season field goal in September.

Tuesday's misses — right upright, wide



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears kickers Eddy Pineiro, left, and Chris Blewitt weren't in a mood to celebrate after they, along with Elliott Fry, missed field-goal attempts Tuesday at minicamp.

left, wide right — somehow felt significant, three blown kicks in an otherwise routine June practice. After the Bears' 2018 season ended with Cody Parkey missing a potential game-winning 43-yard field goal in the final seconds of a 16-15 playoff loss to the Eagles, the post-traumatic stress disorder in Lake Forest remains real.

Nagy was asked whether he felt a sense of deflation from his team when Pineiro, Blewitt and Fry missed their kicks.

"Yeah," he said. "They went back to back to back, and all three missed. So they are being evaluated not just by (the media), not just by me but by their teammates."

"Again, do you make it or do you miss it? For us as evaluators, if they all went 3-for-3 today, we wouldn't be talking about this, right? But what's real is they didn't, and

that's why we are talking about kickers in this situation: because we missed."

Clearly, Nagy is growing frustrated, his patience dissipating. The Bears open camp in six weeks. The season opener against the Packers is only six weeks behind that.

"We have to just keep trusting our evaluation of these three kickers," Nagy said. "It's not just one person, it's all of us together. We talk it through and we figure it out and we do everything we possibly can to make sure that in the end, when we get to the very end, we have the right guy there."

Right now, that's clearly easier said than done.

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Mack plans to heed advice he got from Dent

BY RICH CAMPBELL

Chicago Tribune

Khalil Mack relished his chat with Hall of Fame pass rusher Richard Dent at the Bears100 Celebration. The Bears All-Pro edge rusher spoke to Dent for 30 minutes backstage Friday in Rosemont.

"You can tell he still loves the game, and he wanted to teach everything that he knew in one little sitting," Mack said.

That included hand-fighting techniques and understanding angles when pursuing the quarterback.

"He kept telling me about how you check somebody in basketball," Mack said. "The same way he put his elbow on somebody is the same thing I saw on the film."

Mack saw it when he went home Friday and watched video of Dent in action. Dent had 124 1/2 sacks in 12 seasons with the Bears from 1983 to '93. (Mack had 12 1/2 in his first season with the Bears.)

Before Dent spoke to Mack, he shared with reporters his impressions of Mack.

"First of all, he's got leverage," Dent said. "And he's stronger than probably what you think. Look at his physique, and he looks like a natural, country-strong boy. What I see is how he uses that one stab with his right hand. I think he's better on the left (side)."

Dent's meeting with Mack was well-timed in Dent's mind because he believes the rest of the NFL catches up to a pass rusher between his fourth and sixth seasons. Entering 2019, there are five seasons of game video for opponents to scout Mack.

"When Father Time catches up, you have to have another wrinkle," Dent told reporters. "That wrinkle is going to have to take place between four and six years. If not, and you're doing the same things, people get it. I went through it."

Dent recalled studying the approach of the Jets' Mark Gastineau, who had 22 sacks in 1984.

"I just ... paid attention and scrubbed that data about making yourself better," Dent said. "Sooner or later, people are going to catch up to you, and you've got to have another wrinkle."

Mack got the message. Asked if he could apply some of the techniques Dent shared with him, his response was crystal clear.

"Hell, yeah," he said.

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— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

COMMENTARY

Almost half of NCAA athletes are women



CHICAGO TRIBUNE, GETTY, AP FILE PHOTOS

Now is the time to take a stand for all of them

BY KEVIN B. BLACKSTONE
The Washington Post

First came Netflix. Then Disney's Bob Iger chimed in. Eventually, NBCUniversal, Viacom and WarnerMedia made the choir.

One by one, entertainment companies joined in protest of Georgia's new state law banning abortions after a fetal heartbeat can be detected. That law was quickly followed by similar bills in other Republican-held states — Alabama, Arkansas, Ohio, Missouri — to curtail a woman's right to something that's been settled law since *Roe v. Wade* was decided in 1973, and stands contrary to public surveys showing a majority of citizens don't want *Roe v. Wade* overturned nor so-called fetal heartbeat laws enacted.

"We have many women working on productions in Georgia, whose rights, along with millions of others, will be severely restricted by this law," Ted Sarandos, Netflix's chief content officer, told *Variety* last month. "It's why we will work with the ACLU and others to fight it in court."

It all made me wonder when the NCAA would jump into the corporate picket line.

More than half of all NCAA teams are women's teams. Almost half of all its athletes are women. NCAA boss Mark Emmert easily could echo the Netflix executive. He, too, works with "many women ... whose rights ... will be severely restricted by such laws."

And there's precedent for the NCAA taking a stand on social issues: After North Carolina passed a law restricting which public bathrooms transgender people can use, the NCAA suspended championships in the state. In 2001, the NCAA refused to stage any more postseason events in South Carolina and Mississippi as long as those states continued to insult the majority of Division I football and men's basketball players, young black men, by flying the Confederate flag.

But when asked last week about giving business to states passing restraints on women's rights, such as staging its women's swimming and diving championships in Georgia in March, Emmert's office issued the following statement: "The NCAA is committed to conducting championships and events in a manner that promotes the well-being of student-athletes and safeguards the experience of students, fans and campus communities. The Board of Governors, the NCAA's

highest governing body representing all three divisions, develops policy to address emerging social issues that directly impact the championship experience. While the current political debate on a woman's right to choose is being tested in various state legislatures and part of a larger national debate, at this time the Board of Governors has not taken the issue under review."

So for now, the NCAA won't pull its 2021 women's indoor track and field championship from Arkansas, where Republican Gov. Asa Hutchinson in March signed a bill banning most abortions beyond 18 weeks gestation. It won't move its 2021 women's volleyball finals from Ohio, where Gov. Mike DeWine in April signed into law a bill making abortion illegal as early as five weeks into pregnancy. It will continue to plan on staging its 2022 women's indoor track and field championships in Birmingham, Ala.

The NCAA should have reason to take a stand beyond just its female athletes. For one, since college sports started awarding athletic scholarships to women in 1974 after the passage of the gender equality entitlement law known as Title IX, some overseers of those awards have weaponized them against young wom-

en by threatening their education with rescinding their scholarships should they become pregnant.

As Billie Jean King, who had an abortion during her playing days, testified on Capitol Hill in 2012 at a hearing on Title IX: "I have the privilege of working with the NCAA to write ... pregnant and parenting policies for schools. What was happening was Julie Foudy, a colleague of ours at the (Women's Sports) foundation, went into the story on (ESPN's) 'Outside the Lines' showing that girls that were pregnant were being forced to have abortions or give up their scholarships. And right away, the NCAA got on it."

"We wrote up ... a legal memo and sort of an overall piece. But policies at schools can just literally take out of the material and put into their student handbook to let them know that they don't need to slink away and, you know, go off into the future. That their ... scholarship is protected and that their ability to come back is protected and that their rehabilitation is protected."

Still, many young female athletes have come to see pregnancy as a hindrance to the opportunity they earned for a college education and, in some instances, for a career as a professional athlete. Four-time Olympic gold medal

sprinter Sanya Richards-Ross revealed in her 2017 autobiography, "Chasing Grace," that she suffered the wrenching decision to abort two weeks before the 2008 Beijing Games to preserve her chance to medal again for the U.S.

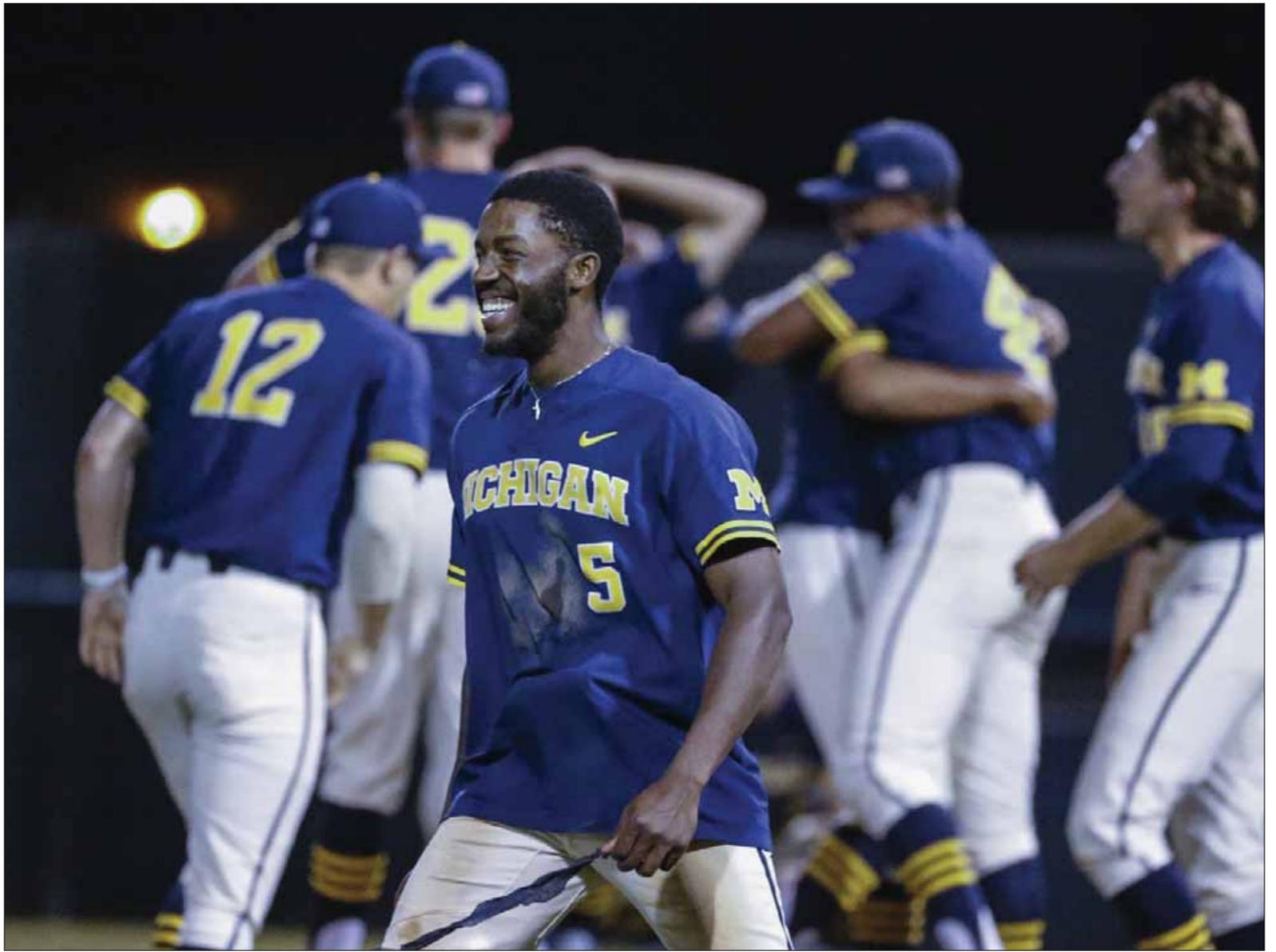
"In that moment, it seemed like no choice at all," wrote Richards-Ross, who won her second gold medal in Beijing. "What would my sponsors, my family, my church, and my fans think of me?"

Richard-Ross bore a son with her longtime boyfriend turned husband, retired NFL defensive back Aaron Ross, in 2017.

In the past, the NCAA's actions have mattered. North Carolina's bathroom bill was watered down in 2017, and the NCAA lifted its ban on championships in the state. The Confederate flag was removed from the South Carolina state capital grounds in 2015, prompting the NCAA after nearly a decade and half to allow the state to hold postseason tournaments.

All the while, no one missed either state as hosts, and the NCAA wound up standing on the fair side of history. Now confronted by the misogyny of the anti-abortion crusade, the NCAA should recall its recent past of protest, and repeat it.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



RINGO H.W. CHIU/AP PHOTOS

Christian Bullock celebrates after Michigan beat No. 1 seed UCLA in the super-regional round to advance to its first CWS since 1984. The Wolverines play Texas Tech on Saturday.

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

Michigan worth watching

Hungry Wolverines are well-traveled, finally back in CWS

BY TONY PAUL
The Detroit News

The Michigan baseball team's immediate rewards for making it to the College World Series: Contact lens solution and a much-needed change of clothes.

The Wolverines had been on the road since May 29, having taken the Corvallis, Oregon, regional by storm, before staying on the West Coast to travel to UCLA, the top-seeded team in the NCAA Tournament — which Michigan defeated, two games to one, in the best-of-three Super Regional that came to its dramatic conclusion Sunday night.

Between the Big Ten tournament last month and the NCAA run, Michigan has been on the road for all but a couple of the last 21 days.

Michigan (46-20) finally headed back to Ann Arbor on Monday to briefly catch its breath before making the Holy Grail of jaunts, to Omaha, Nebraska, for the eight-team College World Series, starting Saturday against Texas Tech (44-18).

It's the Wolverines' first trip to Omaha since 1984, and it's just the second appearance for the entire Big Ten since that run 35 years ago. Indiana made it in 2013.

Michigan has won two national titles, but it's last came in 1962.

"It's hard to do, it's hard to do for anybody," Michigan coach Erik Bakich said following Sunday night's 4-2 win over UCLA, which kicked off a raucous celebration not only at Jackie Robinson Stadium but also throughout the blue corners of social media—everyone suddenly paying attention to college baseball for a change.

"So, yeah, it's great for our conference, but it's more about the belief of this group and just seeing the process of how these guys have come together. This has been a long time coming, and it's a culture. It's a set of standards that they uphold every single day."

Been there before

Of the teams in the Big Ten, the Wolverines have the richest history in baseball — this is their eighth CWS appearance, to 13 total for every other Big Ten team. (That doesn't count Penn State's, Nebraska's or Rutgers', since those came before they joined the conference.)



Until Monday, the Wolverines have been on the road since May 29. Next stop: Omaha, Nebraska for the CWS.

Michigan baseball alums include such greats as Hall-of-Famers George Sisler, Charlie Gehringer and Barry Larkin, as well as Tigers legend Bill Freehan, Jim Abbott, Hal Morris, Chris Sabo and current Dodgers pitcher Rich Hill, among 79 major-leaguers.

No fluke

This Michigan team, despite all the feel-good Cinderella narratives, didn't entirely come out of nowhere, having beaten UCLA in Los Angeles in March, and having missed out on a Big Ten regular-season championship by a half-game to Indiana.

That said, Michigan and Texas Tech did play a series this year, in March in Lubbock, and the Red Raiders swept the three games by a combined score of 29-10, having roughed up each of the top three members of the Wolverines' rotation.

Draft notices

The Wolverines are here for a lot of reasons, starting with their starting pitching—left-hander Tommy Henry (10-5, 3.54 ERA), and right-handers Karl Kauffmann (10-6, 2.59) and Jeff Criswell (7-1, 2.74).

Henry, out of Portage Northern,

was the 74th overall pick in last week's draft, by the Diamondbacks, and Kauffmann, out of Birmingham Brother Rice, went three picks later to the Rockies. And Criswell, a sophomore from Portage Central, could be a first- or second-round pick next year.

Five Michigan players went in this year's draft, bringing Bakich's total to 30 in seven years. That includes a whopping 11 in the 2017 draft alone.

Brewer's bat

The offense must get its share of the credit, too, especially junior outfielder Jordan Brewer, out of St. Joseph. Despite missing several games down the stretch and into the postseason with a nagging turf-toe injury, he leads the Wolverines with 75 hits and 19 doubles, and has 12 homers and 55 RBIs.

Brewer was the Big Ten's player of the year, a nod to his sheer athleticism, which once made him a target of Michigan football coach Jim Harbaugh.

Packing a wallop

The Wolverines' lineup features plenty of thump, with four players at 12 homers, including sophomore outfielder Jordan Nwogu (Ann Arbor Pioneer), senior infielder Jimmy Kerr (drafted by the

Tigers in the 33rd round) and sophomore outfielder Jesse Franklin. Another player, sophomore catcher Joe Donovan, has eight.

This has to be an emotional run for Donovan, whose older brother, Charlie, a former top prep player in Illinois, died unexpectedly in 2015, just before he was to go to Michigan.

"Charlie will always be a Wolverine," Bakich said before the start of the 2016 season.

Legacy

One CWS in the family is something, two is unbelievable, but three? Well, meet the Kerrs.

Kerr's father, Derek, played baseball at Michigan from 1983-86, putting him on the 1984 CWS team, while Kerr's grandfather, John, played for the Wolverines from 1960-62, putting him on the 1962 national-championship team.

Derek Kerr was a catcher, and John Kerr was a pitcher and a good hitter.

Gotta run

So, we've established the Wolverines can pitch and they can hit, and oh, they can run, too. Like, a lot. Michigan is absolutely fearless on the bases, successfully stealing

98 bases in 120 attempts this season.

Brewer is 24-for-28, Nwogu is 16-for-18, senior infielder Blake Nelson is 15-for-15, and junior outfielder Christian Bullock is 13-for-14. Kerr is 5-for-6, Franklin 4-for-4.

That work on the bases has paid off big-time lately, especially in the UCLA series.

Toughen up

Then there are intangibles, the things you can't measure with a box score or a stop watch, but are equally as important. Bakich has repeated called this team tough, and that showed up in the regionals and Super Regionals. Brewer played through his turf toe, Henry pitched a brilliant game Sunday despite being hospitalized earlier in the week with a flu so bad he wasn't even at the ballpark for Friday night's game, and sophomore shortstop Jack Blomgren finished Sunday's game with a broken finger. We could go on.

"They're fighters, they're believers, they're gritty," Bakich said.

Bouncing back

And they're resilient. Michigan has fought through the injuries, and they've fought through some serious adversity.

The Wolverines blew a championship game against Creighton in the regional when the Michigan bullpen imploded to allow seven ninth-inning runs. No matter, Michigan brushed it off and demolished Creighton, 17-6. Similarly, it was the defense that melted down late in a potential Super Regional clincher against UCLA, with five errors in a 5-4, 12-inning loss. And less than 24 hours later, Michigan had punched its ticket to Omaha.

"They're able to just flush any negativity or adversity," Bakich said.

Late picks

You can see why Michigan is here. They do so much well, physically and mentally.

But the fact remains, the Wolverines were one of the last teams to receive an at-large bid into the NCAA Tournament. If not for a walk-off win over Illinois in an elimination game in the Big Ten tournament, Michigan not might be here at all.

Florida State, another CWS team, was among the last four in, along with TCU (lost in the regional) and Duke (lost to No. 2 Vanderbilt in the Super Regional).

'I was just thrilled' by Ali Stroker

Chicago actors with disabilities respond to historic Tony win

By NARA SCHOENBERG
 Chicago Tribune

As an actress with dwarfism, Tekki Lomnicki knows what it's like to have directors look right past you at an audition. As a former theater camp instructor, she knows how fiercely some kids with disabilities want to act and sing and command the stage.

So seeing Ali Stroker make history Sunday as the first actress using a wheelchair to win a Tony Award brought Lomnicki to tears.

"I was thrilled," she said. "I've been in acting for 25 years, and I have a disability. And just seeing her up there made me realize that anything is possible."

Chicagoans with disabilities, including members of the theater community, reflected Monday on Stroker's big win, calling it an inspiration and a major sign of progress. But they also pointed to remaining obstacles and barriers, such as Chicago theaters with backstages that are inaccessible to people in wheelchairs, and outdated attitudes that could cast Stroker as an exception, rather than yet another example of what disabled people can accomplish.

"People with disabilities are able to do many, many different things that people think they would not be able to do," said Thea Flaum, founder of Facingdisability.com, a Chicago-based website for people with spinal cord injuries and their families.

"I know people with spinal cord injuries who are in wheelchairs who are lawyers and doctors and doing all kinds of things — including people who do wheelchair dancing. People with disabilities are often tremendously able."

Lomnicki, the artistic director of Chicago's Tellin' Tales Theatre, is 3 feet, 5 inches tall and walks with crutches. She said that the Chicago theater world has come a long way since the start of her career; now there are big casting calls for people with disabilities. But challenges remain, including an issue that Stroker highlighted in her remarks after

Turn to **Tonys**, Page 5



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The sky and clouds are reflected on the facade of 727 West Madison, a 45-story high-rise in the West Loop.

Stuck in traffic on the expressway?

A new, oval-shaped apartment tower may brighten your day



BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

In Chicago, city of broad shoulders and relentless right angles, skyscrapers with oval floor plans are a rare breed.

Something about the oval seems alien to Midwestern pragmatism. So we box ourselves in, convinced that the square and the rectangle are the epitome of efficiency.

Now, though, there's an eye-catching ellipse-shaped high-rise in a prominent place — just west of the downtown expressway trench and along the street that divides Chicago's North and South sides. It rises to the opportunity



The 727 West Madison skyscraper, left, is billed as the West Loop's tallest high-rise. To the right is the Skybridge tower.

presented by its showcase site.

Called "727 West Madison" and formally opening Wednesday, the 45-story apartment tower is the most prominent example to date of downtown's spread west of

the expressway, a trend that has seen companies such as McDonald's and Google set up offices near the trendy restaurants of the Fulton Market district.

727 West Madison is billed

as the West Loop's tallest high-rise, yet it's more than just big. It stands out not only with its oval shape but also with its striking thinness and a patterned glass exterior that appears to spiral up the building, accentuating its sense of motion.

That's a welcome surprise, given that the tower's co-developer, Chicago's Fifield Cos., has turned out a lot of bland vanilla high-rises. Such an outcome was averted here partly because the project's owner, Skokie-based F&F Realty, brought in Fifield only after essential elements of the design, by Chicago's FitzGerald Associates Architects, were set.

Those elements consist of the striking, oval-shaped apartment tower, which rises

Turn to **Kamin**, Page 4

IN PERFORMANCE 'Queen of the Mist' ★★★

Robertson beautifully portrays woman who survived Niagara Falls

By CHRIS JONES
 Chicago Tribune

Barbara E. Robertson has graced pretty much every major theater in Chicago: Goodman, Steppenwolf, you name 'em. She played for a while in "Wicked" too.

But her performance in Firebrand Theatre's "Queen of the Mist," a relentless Michael John LaChiusa musical about the first person to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel and keep on breathing, is no sideshow. It's a marquee event of the summer.

Robertson plays Annie Edson Taylor, an American school-teacher from Bay City, Mich., who, on her 63rd birthday in 1901, stuffed herself inside a white oak cask alongside a lucky pillow, had someone screw down the lid and then set her adrift toward the most powerful waterfall in North America. Even though the barrel bounced off the rocks, Taylor was found virtually unharmed.

Her motivation? Publicity, which she hoped might secure her a decent retirement. Shortly thereafter, she could be found selling a little 10-cent pamphlet to

When: Through July 6

Where: The Den Theatre, 1331 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Running time: 2 hours, 20 minutes

Tickets: \$55 at firebrandtheatre.org

tourists recounting her feat.

Alas, long-term financial security was not forthcoming. LaChiusa's musical — which premiered in New York in 2011 starring Mary Testa — explains all the complex comings and goings of dubious managers such as Frank Russell (Max J. Cervantes), who took off with Taylor's barrel and headed for, well, where else but Chicago?

In director Elizabeth Margolius' production — which is extraordinarily well sung by the supporting cast of Neala Barron, Liz Chidester, Hannah Starr, Liz Bollard and Maryam Abdi — Robertson treats her assignment as a portrait of an ordinary woman driven to extremes by her own fiscal circumstances, an American original with the nation's signa-



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Barbara E. Robertson, foreground, with, from left, Max J. Cervantes, Neala Barron, Liz Chidester, Hannah Starr, Liz Bollard and Maryam Abdi in "Queen of the Mist" by Firebrand Theatre.

ture thirst for publicity but also an emblem of the lengths to which economic desperation can drive an otherwise ordinary woman.

Firebrand's mission is to produce feminist musicals, and that is consistent to a large extent in terms of how LaChiusa approached his biographical materi-

al, although as acts of rebellion go, hurling yourself over a waterfall is not generally recommended as an investment in yourself.

"Queen of the Mist" is what one might call a very centered, mono-themed musical: It's about a woman who had a miserable life and its tone is consistently in-

tense. If you're expecting, say, "Ragtime," a work set in a similar period but with multiple plots and far more characters and mood shifts, you may find "Queen of the Mist" to be a lengthy thematic pounding that does not

Turn to **Niagara**, Page 2

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

John Legend says that state involvement in making reproductive decisions for women is "unconscionable."

Legend on abortion law boycotts: 'Money talks'

John Legend says Hollywood should consider boycotting Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama and other states that pass restrictive abortion laws.

Legend admits he's not sure if it would be successful but says "it's a conversation that needs to be had."

"Particularly when these studios are hiring people and bringing people to the state and saying, 'Come work with us here in this state,' but if you get pregnant there you're going to be treated like a second-class citizen," he said. "That's a tough conversation to have with your staff. And so I think hopefully the pressure that the studios are putting on will help Georgia and other states see the error of their ways."

He added: "I don't know that it will definitely work, but I know that money talks."

Louisiana, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi and Ohio have enacted bills barring abortion once there's a detectable fetal heartbeat. Missouri's governor signed a bill last month approving an eight-week ban on abortion, with exceptions only for medical emergencies. Alabama has gone even further, outlawing virtually all abortions, even in cases of rape or incest.

Netflix and other major Hollywood studios have said they're reevaluating filming in Georgia if its abortion law goes into effect.

Legend, who has two children with wife and model Chrissy Teigen, said the idea that any state would get involved in making a reproductive decision for a woman is "unconscionable."

"There's no way we can have equality in any other realm if women don't have the ability to make these kinds of decisions on their own without the state getting involved," he said.

— Associated Press



MICHEL EULER/AP 2017

Start him up: Mike Jagger gave a positive health update in his first interview since undergoing a heart operation that postponed the Rolling Stones' tour. "I'm feeling pretty good," the 75-year-old rocker said on the Toronto radio station Q107. "Been rehearsing a lot lately in the last few weeks," he said, noting he had been to the gym that morning. He said he and the band are considering what songs to perform at this summer's shows: "We're trying to pick some we haven't done in recent years, stuff we haven't done before," he said. The tour begins June 21 in Chicago.

On the charts: A song that Fox News host Greg Gutfeld co-wrote with John Rich and featuring his co-hosts on the political talk show "The Five," has debuted on the Billboard charts. The ironically titled "Shut Up About Politics" stands at No. 17 on the Hot country songs chart and No. 1 on the country digital song sales chart this week. That's enough to land the track, which mentions the Green New Deal, dirty tricks and Rich's whiskey, on the all-genre Hot 100 chart at No. 91. Proceeds from the song go to Folds of Honor, which provides scholarships for children and spouses of fallen and disabled service members.

June 12 birthdays: Jazz musician Chick Corea is 78. Drummer Bun E. Carlos is 68. Actor Timothy Busfield is 62. Actor John Enos is 57. Rapper Grandmaster Dee is 57. Actor Paul Schulze is 57. Actor Eamonn Walker is 57. Blues guitarist Kenny Wayne Shepherd is 42. Actor Timothy Simons is 41. Singer Robyn is 40.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Friend ponders marriage intervention

Dear Amy: "Curt" and I have been friends for about 15 years. I admire him as a great volunteer for a group we both belong to. He has a bit of a challenging personality (he can be self-centered and too talkative), but he is a nice guy and a good friend.

I recently met his wife. My problem is that, once the wife figured out that I knew "Curt," she wasted no time launching into a diatribe about him. She cited chapter and verse, with examples, of what a horrible guy he is and how much she hates him.

In the moment, I tried not to register my shock. Maybe she just needed to confide in another woman, and would have done the same with anyone.

My dilemma is how to proceed. I almost feel obligated to tell Curt what his wife said so that he can save his marriage if he wants to. (Yes, it was that bad.) But I also wonder whether if hearing this from me would be more embarrassing than helpful.

Curt can be so oblivious to other people that he may not, in fact, be aware of this. My other option is to leave well enough alone, but that feels like betrayal. What if they do divorce and I could have done something to prevent it? What's your advice?

— Knows Too Much

Dear Knows Too Much: "Curt's" wife should not have launched into a detailed diatribe about his awfulness, certainly on your first meeting.

But — just as she should not have confided in you, you should not try to help Curt "save his marriage, if he wants to."

Of course, you have absolutely no way of knowing, but it is possible that Curt is not actually the nice guy you think he is — to his wife, anyway. Many people operate comfortably in a duality — showing one side of their character and personality at home, and a polar-opposite side elsewhere in the world.

Are you so insightful that you know how this person behaves in his other relationships?

Either Curt is horrible, or his wife is. Because your relationship with him seems confined to the volunteer activity you share, I suggest that you suspend your judgment about either of them.

Dear Amy: Our 18-year-old son is about to graduate from high school, and he is adamant that he does NOT want a graduation party.

He hates small talk, does not like to be the center of attention, and has some social anxiety, so my wife and I understand.

We have a large extended family, and some of them are telling us to "overrule" our son and have a graduation party.

We would like to honor our son's request, and at the same time, frankly, do not have the strength to put up with an angry teenager for a couple of weeks while we exhaust ourselves cleaning the house, shopping and cooking for the party — which our son doesn't want.

How can we "announce" that he is graduating without inviting everyone to the actual graduation (attendance is limited by the high school to immediate family) and without having a graduation party?

At the same time, we do not want an announcement to look like a call for gifts. We just want to let our extended family and friends know our son is graduating.

— Worn out Parents

Dear Worn Out: If your son didn't want to have a party, but you did, it would be another matter; but according to you, you also don't want to host a party.

You should assume that your friends and extended family already know that your son is graduating. After all, some of these family members have been agitating for you to overrule your son's preferences and have a party.

You should do whatever you and your son agree upon. After the fact, you can remain private, post your congratulations on social media, through a group email or by sending out printed announcements. You can't control how people interpret it.

Dear Amy: I'm weighing in on the letter from "Disgusted," regarding a grandmother who admonished her granddaughter: "Don't get raped."

This sort of inappropriate outburst can signal the beginnings of dementia. Grandma should be checked out.

— Reader with Radar

Dear Reader: According to "Disgusted," Grandma has a long and storied history of shooting from the lip.

Copyright by Amy Dickinson

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Niagara

Continued from Page 1

flow forward, narratively speaking, with sufficient combustion or interest. And of course the show sets itself the near-impossible task of being centered on an event that is impossible to show the audience. Despite the populist theme, this is not what you'd call a fun night out.

But this is a score that rewards a careful listen, and much of the writing feels painfully wise. And Robertson's work here is more than enough to overcome the show's singularity of theme, especially when coupled with a cast-wide level of rare musical richness, notwithstanding the complexity of LaChiusa's music.

It's hard to overpraise what Robertson is doing, although part of the pleasure is the rare chance to see her work in such an intimate setting.



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

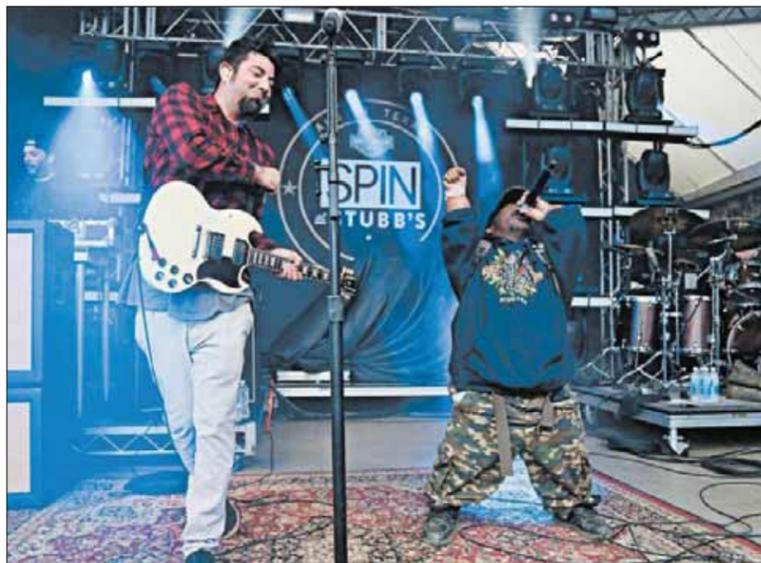
Barbara E. Robertson, seen in "Queen of the Mist," is the equal of those more famous Broadway divas and proves it again with her performance in this production.

At this point in her career, Robertson fully is the equal of those more famous Broadway divas. What becomes clear with "Queen of the Mist," though, is her willingness both to advocate for her all-consuming character and, where necessary, send her off down the river into

her own self-delusion. There is nothing sentimental here as Robertson reveals the human frailty all self-aware persons recognize in themselves.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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JACK PLUNKETT/INVISION

Bushwick Bill, right, onstage at the South by Southwest Music Festival in Austin, Texas, in 2016, was diagnosed with stage 4 pancreatic cancer in February and died Sunday.

BUSHWICK BILL 1966-2019

Diminutive rapper had stage 4 pancreatic cancer

AP

Bushwick Bill, the diminutive, one-eyed rapper who with the Geto Boys helped put the South's stamp on rap with hits such as "Mind Playing Tricks On Me" and "Six Feet Deep," died Sunday at 52, according to his publicist.

Dawn P. told The Associated Press that the rapper died Sunday at 9:35 p.m., local time, at a Colorado hospital. The publicist says the rapper, whose legal name is Richard Shaw, was surrounded by family when he died.

His Dallas-based business manager, Pete Marrero, said the rapper was diagnosed with stage 4 pancreatic cancer in February. He had been planning to go on tour around the time he was hospitalized.

In an interview with TMZ, Bushwick Bill said he wasn't afraid of dying, referencing one of his songs, "Ever So Clear,"

from his 1992 solo album, where he talks about shooting himself in the head and losing an eye when he was high on drugs.

"I died and came back already on June 19, 1991, so I know what it's like on the other side," he said.

He said he was working on new music because, "I notice when most celebrities pass, they really don't have nothing set up for their children and everything's in disarray, so I figure old music will sell, but if I have new music for them ... at least they will have residual income from those things."

The Houston-based Geto Boys was a trio consisting of Bushwick Bill, Scarface and Willie D that launched in the late 1980s. Their gritty verses punctuated by tales of violence, misogyny and hustling made them platinum sensations and showed that rap had strength outside the strongholds of New York, where it got its

start, and later Los Angeles.

Bushwick Bill was the group's most explosive member, and played up his real-life chaos: The cover of the Geto Boys' "We Can't Be Stopped" features him on a gurney with a garish eye wound. Later, he would compare himself to the horror character Chucky, even writing a song about it.

On another of the group's tracks, "Damn It Feels Good to Be a Gangsta," he rapped about being a smart gangster who was positioning himself for success and longevity rather than a violent early death. The song was featured in Mike Judge's 1999 workplace satire "Office Space."

The Jamaica-born rapper was widely reported to have died earlier Sunday after a bandmate wrote a post on Instagram suggesting so, but his publicist had said Sunday afternoon that those reports were premature.

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INTO THE BREECHES!

BY GEORGE BRANT

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Four Places' ★★★ 1/2

When familial love comes up painfully short

BY KERRY REID
Chicago Tribune

Forget the fiery passions and howling heartbreaks of youth. If you want to stare into the real abyss of human rage, loss and despair, try figuring out how to take care of the people who raised you when they're no longer able to take care of themselves — and resent being reminded of that fact.

In recent years, it seems as if more playwrights have been addressing the issue of eldercare head-on. Given that the baby boomers are now poised to overwhelm the assisted-living facilities of America, that's not surprising.

Over a decade ago, Joel Drake Johnson's "Four Places" tackled this subject in a production at Victory Gardens, where Johnson was then a member of the playwrights' ensemble. I missed that staging, but it's interesting that Meg Thalken, who played the adult daughter, Ellen, in the premiere, is now playing the role of mother Peggy in director Lia Mortensen's revival for the Den in Wicker Park. (This is the first time in five years that the Den, which has turned into a rental centerpiece for small-to-midsized companies, has produced its own show.) We become our parents — at least, the frail-



Meg Thalken, Bruch Reed and Amy Montgomery perform in The Den Theatre's production of "Four Places."

ties they present to us in our own middle years will soon enough become our own crosses to bear. Or the ones upon which we'll crucify others.

Ellen (Amy Montgomery) and Warren (Bruch Reed) are the adult children here, taking Thalken's Peggy out for lunch and away from the demands of caring for her housebound invalid husband. But this isn't a normal lunch. The daytime caregiver had called Ellen earlier in the day with some disturbing news, and the kids now must tell Peggy about changes in circumstances.

She knows something's up. Warren, a school-teacher, claims that it's an

institute day, but the chipper waitress, Barb (Rebekah Ward), gives the lie to that when she mentions dropping off her own kid at school. Peggy casts aspersions on Patty, the unseen caregiver — from complaining about her buying the wrong size bottle of ketchup to suggesting that Patty is actually schizophrenic. No matter which of the four places this family finds itself — Ellen's car, the waiting area of the restaurant, the restaurant table, or the women's restroom — they're dislocated from themselves and each other.

Johnson's dialogue makes only the occasional misstep into writerly poetry at the expense of the

When: Through June 30

Where: Den Theatre, 1331 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Running time: 1 hour, 40 minutes

Tickets: \$45 at 773-697-3830 or www.thedentheatre.com

exquisitely quotidian. Naturally, we learn some family secrets. Well, they're not exactly secrets — just unvarnished truths that everyone has quietly agreed to suffocate with a pillow. These include Dad's possible history of infidelity, the drinking habits of both parents, Warren's divorce and his recent altercation with a student, and Ellen's struggle to adjust to her own life as a new widow. Peggy's health might also be in question. These ancillary issues weave in and out like tendrils of invasive aquatic plants, threatening to grab and submerge the kids every time they try to cut to the acute issue facing them — which is Peggy's frighteningly abusive treatment of their father. Ward's Barb, who knows just enough about the family to be an irritant but not enough to stay out of their business, shows up in inopportune moments bearing unnecessary drinks for Peggy.

Everyone here feels a sense of betrayal — but where did that begin? Was it way back before the kids were born, or did the cracks (and the drinking) start with the pressures of parenthood? Is a dysfunctional marriage still better than nothing as the walls of mortality start closing in? "I'm sad that both of my children are alone. There's a lot to be said for living with someone for most of your life," Thalken's Peggy says — even after she knows that her children know what her marriage has turned into at its endgame.

Johnson's gift here is to parse these questions out in small, clipped moments that build inexorably to reveal a painful pattern, and Mortensen's cast has a firm grasp on just how much to reveal, and when, to give us a growing sense of despair without tipping over into histrionics. Yet there is also great mordant wit in their exchanges, as one might expect from a family that would rather change the subject than engage in confrontation. No wonder that, when confrontation comes, it's in the form of an emotional stew of ugly recriminations and bittersweet memories.

In Reed's coiled performance as Warren, we see a man whose tendency

to hide away from family conflicts as a child by burying his nose in a book has, paradoxically, made him a man who best uses words as weapons.

Montgomery's Ellen, who is trying to put her life back together, stands on the tightrope as family peace-maker, but we sense she wouldn't mind making a leap into the air and taking whatever consequences may come. Even Ward's talkative Barb, as her name implies, knows how to land some sharp darts into the bubble of forced normalcy surrounding the family at the table.

And Thalken's Peggy is a marvel of passive-aggressive motherhood. Her insistence that Ellen is unhappy (when, in fact, Montgomery's Ellen seems the most resilient — or at least healthily resigned — of the three) serves as both an apology and an attack. She's chatty and catty, loving and lethal, and one senses that there are even darker stories behind how she's developed those defenses over a lifetime of disappointment. It's a stellar performance, and one that lingers long after the lights go up.

Kerry Reid is a freelance critic.

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Even before she was a success, Thompson didn't shy from sharing opinion

BY MARY MCNAMARA
Los Angeles Times

If you want to understand why the number of female directors, cinematographers, studio heads and screenwriters remains so maddeningly low, all you have to do is ask the only woman — and the only person — who has won Oscars for acting and screenwriting.

Men, says Emma Thompson, have a huge motorway to power, with lots of lanes in it, which makes it very easy for them to aid other men along the same path.

"Women, on the other hand, have a kind of rutted track, on which there are many boulders," Thompson says. "You can't even get a bicycle down it; you have to get off the bike and lift it over things."

Before we get into all of that, however, an admission: After more than a decade spent interviewing famous people, my usual response to any friend who expresses envy that I've interviewed (fill in the blank) is, "Yeah, it was cool, but it's not like I'm invited over for Christmas dinner."

But if I'm being honest, I have secretly always wanted Emma Thompson to invite me over for Christmas dinner. She did recently invite me for tea, however, and that's something.

"My husband is in the kitchen with next to nothing on," she says, greeting me at the door of a big, crazy Mulholland-adjacent house she and her husband, Greg Wise, found on Airbnb, "and Hannah's here as well."

Wise is, in fact, wearing swim trunks and "Hannah" is comedian Hannah Gadsby, whom Thompson famously befriended after one of Gadsby's shows in Edinburgh. As Gadsby has told it, she had no idea who Thompson was until she Googled her.

Now she appears to be staying at Thompson's rental. Because, you know, Emma Thompson is the bomb, and that's all there is to that.

After becoming a presence on stage and British TV, Thompson slid into American consciousness almost 30 years ago with the amnesia thriller "Dead Again," in which she co-starred with her then-husband Kenneth Branagh, and quickly became an

awards-season fixture ("Howards End," "The Remains of the Day," "In the Name of the Father," "Sense and Sensibility," "Angels in America").

In those early years, she was part of a power couple — "Ken and Em" — and a power crowd that toggled easily between Shakespeare (Branagh, Derek Jacobi, Anthony Hopkins) and modern comedy (Hugh Laurie, Stephen Fry). She is still part of a power couple, now married to Wise ("The Crown"), and that power crowd has grown to include all manner of younger people, including Mindy Kaling, who wrote the movie "Late Night" just for Thompson.

The toggling also continues — she recently starred in Amazon's "King Lear" with Hopkins, and this month, in addition to "Late Night," she reprises Agent O for "Men in Black: International" (which, for the first time in the franchise's history, features a female lead) and plays a populist Trump-like politician in Russell T. Davies' upcoming HBO series "Years and Years."

Yet Thompson has always been very much her own self — outspoken, political, continually present in public conversations about a wide range of topics including urban development, public education, the environment, equal pay (for it), Brexit (against it) and climate change. She has been known to tell female costars to not lose weight, and she threatened to quit a production ("Bridges Revisited") if pressure were put on an actress to do so.

Earlier this year, she began her own #MeToo boycott. When Skydance hired John Lasseter, who had left Disney after multiple allegations of sexual harassment were made against him, Thompson pulled out of a Skydance animated film. Then she made the stinging letter in which she explained her decision available to The Times.

Not surprisingly, Thompson is often criticized in a way very few American actors who are not Jane Fonda have ever been. In Britain, she is often referred to as a "lummy," a derogatory term used to describe an actor who talks about issues other than acting (it is often preceded by the word "leftist").

Throughout her career she has been trashed in portions of the British press, most recently for flying first class from L.A., where she was working, to London, where she lives, because she then participated in an Extinction Rebellion demonstration.

Her response? She regrets that she wasn't there in time to be arrested on her 60th birthday.

"I get in trouble all the time," she says, just a few days before the demonstration and that birthday. "If you don't want to get in trouble, you're never going to get anything done or changed."

"I know people will say, it's OK for me — I'm established, I'm successful and I'm old. But I've been getting in trouble since I was young. So you can get to where you want to go and be in trouble the whole way through; if nothing else, I am proof of that."

We chat briefly about Meghan Markle — Thompson doesn't think much of the royal family, but "everyone's making an effort, and she looks like a nice bird" — before getting down to business. Which in Thompson's case means a conversation about her recent projects, yes, but also about global warming, sexual harassment, the power of youth in an age of existential despair and the radical politics of napping.

And of course, the gauntlet she threw down over Lasseter.

The decision to pull out of the Skydance film was, Thompson says, the only option because "I can't speak up about women's rights and then not do it. The same way you can't say 'skinniness doesn't matter, we shouldn't do that' and then kill yourself to be tiny for movies. It doesn't work."

Although Skydance has made no response to her letter — "presumably because there are no sensible answers to those questions" — she has heard from many other people, including Brenda Chapman, who was fired as director of the Pixar film "Brave," for which Thompson voiced the main character's mother.

"It reminded me that she had had a difficult time there," Thompson says. "I didn't know exactly why because she had been very discreet about it. She was fired, and when that hap-



Emma Thompson, left, and Mindy Kaling on a hotel balcony before the London premiere of "Late Night."

pened I asked her if she wanted me to walk. She said she didn't because she just wanted the film to be made, but we were much further along in the process."

In this case, Thompson's politics play right into her next big project. In "Late Night," she stars as a late-night host whose show has gone stale in part because its writers room is, as it's ever been, filled with white men.

Thompson's first reaction to discovering Kaling wrote the part with Thompson in mind was anxiety: "If you've written something for someone it's often a mistake."

That feeling was quickly assuaged by the actual script.

"I just thought it was wonderful," Thompson says. "A lot of politics without being pious or obvious." It was also a comedy, and that, Thompson says, is what she wants to be doing in the future.

At Cambridge, Thompson was a member of the Footlights Dramatic Club. After college she did solo shows (in "Late Night," the video of her character Katherine's old stand-up is actually that of Thompson in 1983) and then joined Fry and Laurie on their comedy shows, "The Crystal Cube" and "Alfresco."

In 1988, she launched her own series called "Thompson." And that was the end of her career in comedy, at least for a while.

"Thompson" was ripped apart by critics," she says. "They said it was 'man-hating.' You can't imagine how terrible they were, so destructive and deeply, inutterably misogynistic. I absolutely know that now

but I didn't then. ... So I got into serious acting."

But the notion that her comedy career was derailed by male critics doesn't appear to bother her.

"I think my response was a sensible one," she says. "I had to support myself. Especially as a woman, you must be able to earn your own living. You cannot be dependent upon someone else's wage."

Thompson feels very strongly about how she can help young women, generally and specifically, off the set and on it.

"Wherever you are, there's always something you can be doing different, and it's usually about communication with the people on the ground," she says. "You have to talk to the people who are not paid very much and find out what is going on with them."

After she finished "Last Christmas," a film she co-wrote and stars in, she asked some of the younger women who had worked on the film to have a chat about their experience.

"They identified all sorts of things," she says. "Such as it's quite difficult to say that someone is being inappropriate or difficult if that person costs much more to replace than you. ... If you're being bullied or got at by a member of the higher-status community, it's very hard to say anything."

To help make women feel safer, Thompson plans to have this sort of meeting before her next movie begins shooting, to arm young women in advance.

"Bullies and predators are very clever about when they try to intimidate and

abuse," she says. "They don't do it when there's someone right next to them who's going to say, 'What ... do you think you're doing?'"

There's also a confidence issue. Thompson says she has always been quite confident, but she knows many women who aren't and for no good reason.

"Men will say they can do things they can't and the women will say they can't do things that they can do," she says. "They will be offered a job that they are absolutely perfect for and they'll say, 'Oh, I can't do that' and some bloke who can't do it will stand up and say, 'I'll do it. It'll be great.'"

Thompson isn't quite sure why she has never been afraid to say what she is thinking, including, when she was a young comedian, "I guess I just don't care," she says. "I've been trashed in the press, my career was absolutely changed by the response of those misogynistic critics. But I just don't care."

"It's not to say that it wasn't painful, but I knew I couldn't work properly in a false environment because nothing would be any good at all. It's exhausting."

Maybe, but for a woman who claims at least three times in an hour to be in the midst of an existential crisis, Thompson clearly has a lot of energy. More important, she is galvanized by climate change.

"Everything is changed by the horrific cataclysm that is happening as we speak — the sixth extinction," she says. "No one has said the thing coming over the wall is us. We have to recognize our part and change. We are in charge of all this."



Nicolle Wallace



Stephanie Ruhle



Hallie Jackson



Andrea Mitchell

BÉATRICE DE GÉA/PHOTOS FOR THE TIMES
Katy Tur

Reshaping the TV landscape

MSNBC's daytime schedule features 5 female anchors

By SRIDHAR PAPPU
Los Angeles Times

"We should have been blasting '9 to 5,'" said Stephanie Ruhle, sitting at her anchor desk in the MSNBC studio at 30 Rockefeller Center in midtown Manhattan.

It was nearing 9 a.m. in late May and Ruhle, who anchors "MSNBC Live With Stephanie Ruhle," was referring to the photo shoot two days earlier when she and four other female anchors on MSNBC's daytime schedule — Katy Tur, Hallie Jackson, Nicolle Wallace and Andrea Mitchell — had gathered in Manhattan for a group photo.

"When I started at NBC, I'm quite sure there wasn't a plan or initiative that we need to make sure the girls are anchoring the shows," said Ruhle, a former managing director at Deutsche Bank, who began her show in July 2016. "I think it worked out that way because it's who rose to the level at that point."

This morning, as Ruhle readies herself to take control from the unwieldy forces of "Morning Joe" and begin her own hour-long program, she does so as a leadoff hitter for a lineup that has helped reshape the landscape of television. Between the bombast of Joe Scarborough in the early-morning hours and the opinion-driven fist-pounding of Chris Matthews, Rachel Maddow and Lawrence O'Donnell in the evening,

the news anchor positions these five women now hold at the network reflect a telling shift in the ever-changing world of cable news.

To be certain, these moves have not occurred within a vacuum. As Washington Post media columnist Margaret Sullivan recently pointed out, the BBC has gone to considerable lengths to make sure that women take prominent roles on its airwaves. And in the United States, women are now the executive producers of all three network morning shows.

But MSNBC's on-air efforts stand out. "Nothing happens by accident," said Andrea Mitchell, NBC's chief foreign affairs correspondent, who has anchored her own show, "Andrea Mitchell Reports," at noon ET since 2008. "Our leaders (in) our company are so committed to women's advancement. I know this better than anyone, having been here 41 years. I've seen it evolve."

This has been the result of the directive set forth by Andrew Lack, who returned to NBC in 2015, this time as chairman of both NBC News and MSNBC.

While the company has come under considerable criticism for its perceived sluggish investigation of sexual harassment claims at NBC (see: Matt Lauer) and the controversial handling of Ronan Farrow's reporting on Harvey Weinstein (which Farrow took to The New Yorker and then won a Pulitzer for his work), it was also Lack who oversaw a major overhaul of MSNBC and believed reporting should drive the dayside hours,

with the nighttime serving as the home for more opinion-led content.

Of building that daytime lineup around women, Lack said, "It was not conscious, but it is enjoyable for me. I'm glad that it worked out that way. They have to have done the work, had the experience and the skill set to get these jobs."

And while all five women are decidedly less opinionated (at least on air), than Maddow, O'Donnell, et al, they are all characterized by a certain toughness when it comes to the current occupant in the White House and his administration. Make no mistake, this is not "Fox & Friends."

When the lawyer for Brett Kavanaugh came on Tur's show after a third woman came forward to accuse the then-Supreme Court nominee of past sexual misconduct, Tur burrowed in, demanding to know if Kavanaugh thought the woman was lying and whether his accusers, including the original one, Christine Blasey Ford, were part of a Democratic plot to derail his nomination.

"Let me read you something the president said about this this morning," Tur said to Beth Wilkinson, Kavanaugh's lawyer: "You don't find people like this. He's outstanding. He's a gem and he's being treated unfairly by the Democrats, who are playing a con game. They know what they're doing, it's a con. They go into a back room and they talk with each other and they laugh at what they are getting away with."

"Does your client believe it's a con game by the

Democrats?" Tur asked. "That these women are part of a con by the Democrats and that the Democrats are laughing in a backroom about what they are able to pull off?"

Wilkinson refused to take the bait, instead repeating, "My client knows that he didn't do this."

Tur admits to some hesitancy in taking the 2 p.m. anchor slot in 2017, thinking she would miss the on-the-ground reporting that had brought her fame — and even some death threats from people who apparently thought she was being too hard on then-candidate Donald Trump. (Tur, who also fills in for Chuck Todd on the Monday edition of "Meet the Press Daily," is currently on maternity leave following the birth of her son with newly named "CBS Morning News" co-host Tony Dokoupil.)

"I think I had an incorrect assumption that anchors had it easy because they had writers and producers who were helping them," Tur said. "And then when I sat in that anchor chair, I realized, 'Oh no, you've got a lot of help, but you are the one that's on television.' You're the one who's responsible for all this information and there's only so much a producer can do — even the best producer, and I've got some great producers on my team."

Jackson, now the chief White House correspondent for NBC News, had been on the campaign trail in 2016 when she was asked to do a daily afternoon show. It was a moment in which she remembers thinking, "This is the busiest point I've ever been

in my life and now I'm going to anchor a show on the road?"

As with the others, Jackson pulls double duty, appearing at various points during the day before and after her program, which now runs in the 10 a.m. time slot, regularly appearing on both "The Today Show" and "NBC Nightly News With Lester Holt." Asked to run through her day, Jackson admitted, "It looks insane."

It could be said that whatever developments have come at this point wouldn't have happened without Mitchell, who began holding down her own show in 2008. "Andrea Mitchell Reports" is now the network's longest-running program, with executive producer Michelle Perry on board for the duration. To be certain, even Mitchell, who has witnessed the total transformation of American politics, has adapted her coverage along with it.

Mitchell pointed to a recent conversation on her show to illustrate the importance of women's voices on air. In addressing the passage of Alabama's bill essentially banning abortion, Mitchell turned to NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund president Sherrilyn Ifill and MSNBC legal analyst Maya Wiley to discuss its broader consequences.

"That's a conversation women will respond to because we're talking about something that involves women's bodies and women's health and women's reproductive systems," Mitchell said. "I just don't think that same conversation would have taken

place had there not been women involved and women producers."

Likewise, the Post's Sullivan certainly applauds women anchors but finds the more pressing issue lies with "the experts and pundits and commentators that are brought on to give their expertise."

"There clearly has to be a basis of knowledge and merit and expertise," Sullivan said. "You don't want to trade that off."

"In my experience, when you pay attention to more diverse voices in my work, it actually always helps the work because you're going beyond the usual suspects and you're getting a broader array of experience and expertise and knowledge. There's plenty of knowledgeable people and experts out there who aren't only white men."

So far MSNBC's efforts seem to have worked. According to Nielsen data, MSNBC's dayside programming saw increased total year-to-year viewership, compared to May 2018. In contrast, Fox News and CNN daytime programming lost viewers over that same period, according to Nielsen.

To Wallace, whose panel program "Deadline: White House" at 4 p.m. is seen by Lack and others as a bridge to the network's nighttime programming, those viewership numbers are telling.

"All the women are there because they're the best at their job," Wallace said. "It's this critical mass of women at the top of their fields and every one of them are having incredible success with the viewers and breaking stories."

Kamin

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along the highway trench that joins the Kennedy and Dan Ryan expressways, and a handsome, glass-sheathed multilevel parking garage along Halsted Street to the west. By pushing the tower eastward, the arrangement prevents Halsted from becoming a dark canyon.

Why the oval? Recognizing the opportunity for a strong sculptural statement presented by the unobstructed site, the architects designed the building from the outside in, acknowledged FitzGerald principal James Broughton, who worked on the design with the firm's Steve McFadden.

The architects also point out the oval's economic advantages.

It uses 8% less exterior wall than a conventional rectangle. Plus, the distinctive look helps to market the building, whose apartments range from studios that go for \$2,100 a month to a penthouse (still unoccupied) whose monthly charge is \$12,000. Open since last fall, the building is nearly 70 percent leased.

The design success of 727 West Madison begins with a game of visual counterpoint it plays with its neighbor across Madison — Skybridge, by Perkins+Will. The award-winning 2003 condo high-rise takes its name from the bridge-like structure that tops a dramatic void between its towers.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The parking garage of 727 West Madison is sheathed in glass panels.

The glassy sleekness and oval shape of 727 West Madison effectively contrast with Skybridge's angular forms and tough concrete. Yet because the two are of comparable height (495 feet for 727 West Madison, 421 for Skybridge), they join to form a memorable gateway into the West Loop.

Details enliven the design.

The tower's dramatic spiraling effect is produced by a glass pattern — three reflective windows for every less reflective window, with the row of windows on each floor offset from the one below it. In addition, the edges of 727 West Madison's concrete floor slabs are sheathed in

glass rather than aluminum, creating a continuous sculptural look.

While the design is vulnerable to the criticism that the patterns are simply decorative, not an expression of the building's structure or function, it's hard to imagine 727 West Madison without them. They raise the design above the level of a one-liner, giving it a sense of scale and visual complexity the tower would otherwise lack.

The effective use of patterning continues in the attached parking garage. Glass panels held in place by stainless steel brackets form a pleasing in-out visual rhythm along Madison and a sophisticated, veillike facade along Hal-

sted. As a result, the garage complements the tower instead of being a clunky appendage. Once ground-level shops are filled, the building should fit nicely into the human-scaled Halsted shopping strip.

Overall, the exterior represents a major improvement on FitzGerald's Arkadia Tower at 765 W. Adams St., a lackluster 33-story apartment tower, also sandwiched between the expressway trench and Halsted, that opened in 2015.

The big question about 727 West Madison's interior is whether the building's oval shape results in floor plans that waste space and make it difficult to arrange furniture. Based on a tour

IIT names Kroloff dean of its architecture school

The Illinois Institute of Technology on Tuesday announced a new dean for its College of Architecture: Reed Kroloff, an educator, design critic and consultant who is well known in design circles.

Kroloff, currently a principal at a design consulting firm, previously was director of the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; dean of Tulane University's School of Architecture; and editor-in-chief of Architecture magazine.

In a statement, Kroloff alluded to IIT's tradition of influential modernism, which began with renowned architect Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, who once headed the College of Architecture.

"There is no more significant laboratory for modern architecture than this school and its campus," Kroloff said.

Kroloff will replace dean Michelangelo Sabatino, an architect and historian who held the post for two years after the departure of the College of Architecture's previous dean, Dutch architect Wiel Arets.

— Blair Kamin

of several units, I would say such fears are exaggerated.

The units in the middle of the building are essentially conventional rectangles and thus can't be accused of being exercises in function following form. The apartments at the curving ends of the floors sacrifice space for shape, but they offer knockout, wraparound views.

At less than 500 square feet, 727 West Madison's studios are snug, but like nearly all high-end apartment buildings these days, this one compensates with stylish interior design — the interiors here are by Morgante Wilson Architects of Evanston — and a boatload of amenities.

The top floor has an expansive lounge for tenants while the seventh

floor features an outdoor pool, a coffee bar and lounge, a large business center and conference rooms. About a quarter of the tenants work from home.

Not everybody is going to be able to afford the rents at 727 West Madison, of course, but the building gives something to the cityscape, both on the skyline and along the street.

It may even ease the pain of motorists stuck in traffic jams along the expressway. Better for them to take in its appealing oval shape than an ordinary box.

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

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WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Joel McHale

"Card Sharks" (8 p.m., ABC): Joel McHale ("Community") brings his winning combination of gentle snark and good cheer to this vintage game show that originally premiered on NBC in 1978, hosted by Jim Perry. In each round, two players face off in a head-to-head elimination race, with the winning player claiming a \$10,000 cash prize and a chance at a life-changing payday.

"First Responders Live" (8 p.m., FOX): "Law & Order" mega-producer Dick Wolf returns to the network that was home to his "New York Undercover" police drama in the mid-1990s with this new unscripted series that promises viewers a raw, in-depth look at heroic American firefighters, police officers, EMS technicians and other first responders as they race to save others. Josh Elliott hosts.

"Queen Sugar" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., 2 a.m., OWN): The Bordelon family continues its fight to save their family farm and preserve their father's legacy as this turbulent drama returns for Season 4 with "Pleasure Is Black" Charley (Dawn-Lyen Gardner) remains at odds with the Landry clan while trying to safeguard Micah's (Nicholas Ashe) future. Nova (Rutina Wesley) embarks on a book tour to promote her memoirs. Kofi Siriboe also stars.

"Match Game" (9 p.m., ABC): Multiple Emmy winner Alec Baldwin returns to host Season 5 of this reboot of a fondly remembered game show closely associated with longtime host Gene Rayburn and such guests as Charles Nelson Reilly and Fannie Flagg, among many others. Tonight's panelists include Jason Alexander, Sheryl Underwood, Gabriel Iglesias, Constance Zimmer and Bridget Everett.

"Krypton" (9 p.m., Syfy USA): Season 2 of this superhero adventure resumes the action against the backdrop of a changed Kandor, where both its future and freedom are jeopardized by the ambitious plans of the ruthless Gen. Dru-Zod (Colin Salmon), who yearns to conquer the universe. He may prevail unless Seg-El (Cameron Cuffe) is able to unite a ragtag resistance band.

"Younger" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., Tvlnd): Kelsey (Hilary Duff) embraces her challenging new role as publisher at the newly minted Millennial Print as this hit romantic comedy opens Season 6, while Liza and Charles (Sutton Foster, Peter Hermann) settle into a new life together now that he's no longer running the business. Debi Mazar, Miriam Shore and Nico Tortorella also return to their roles.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comic Louie Anderson; actor Matt Braunger.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Chris Hemsworth; Jonas Brothers talk and perform.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Democratic presidential candidate Beto O'Rourke; actor Billy Porter.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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THEO WARGO/GETTY IMAGES FOR TONY AWARDS PRODUCTIONS

Ali Stroker accepts the Best Performance by an Actress in a Featured Role in a Musical award for Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" during the 2019 Tony Awards at Radio City Music Hall on Sunday in New York.

Tonys

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the Tony Awards ceremony.

"I would ask theater owners and producers to really look into how they can begin to make the backstage accessible, so that performers with disabilities can get around," said Stroker, who was paralyzed from the chest down in a childhood car accident.

Disability access is a problem in Chicago theaters, too, said Lomnicki: "We rent spaces that are accessible, and there are not many that we can work in." Often, Lomnicki said, the issue is stairs; even one stair can be a problem for a person using a wheelchair. Backstage bathrooms often are too small to accommodate a wheelchair.

Kevin D'Ambrosio, a Chicago actor who appeared in the play "Utility," produced by the Interrogang Theatre Project, posted a quote from Stroker's acceptance speech on his Facebook page.

"There's a wealth of great performers who identify with having a disability that deserve stage time and aren't getting it."

— Actor Kevin D'Ambrosio

D'Ambrosio, who has cerebral palsy that affects mobility on the left side of his body, said he played a role in "Utility" that wasn't specifically intended for a disabled person, and that's great. But many performers with disabilities aren't getting that kind of opportunity.

"There's such a small percent of us that are getting on stages," he said. "There's a wealth of great performers who identify with having a disability that deserve stage time and aren't getting it at the level

they could be."

Stroker played flirtatious Ado Annie in the Broadway revival of "Oklahoma!" Resplendent in a shimmering yellow gown at the Tony Awards ceremony, she told the audience:

"This award is for every kid who is watching tonight who has a disability, who has a limitation or a challenge, who has been waiting to see themselves represented in this arena. You are!"

That line got a strong response on social media, with some parents sharing images of delighted children with disabilities. Lomnicki was among those who thought Stroker hit just the right note.

"She spoke to the kids out there with disabilities, that if they want to act, if they want to go to Broadway, they can do it," Lomnicki said. "And that's what I've been working on my whole career, leveling the playing field for people with disabilities, and integrating them."

nschoenberg@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @nschoenberg

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 12

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Amazing Race: "Let's Split!" (N) ©	NCIS: The Cases They Can't Forget (N) ©	S.W.A.T.: "Day Off." ©	News (N) ♦			
	NBC 5	2019 Stanley Cup Final: St. Louis Blues at Boston Bruins. (If necessary) Alternate programming will be "Ellen's Game of Games" and "The InBetween." (N)						NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	Press Your Luck (N) ©	Card Sharks (Series Premiere) (N) ©	Match Game (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦			
	WGN 9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N)	WGN News (Live) ©	WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	This TV 9.3	Chicago Silverado (PG-13,'85) *** Kevin Kline. ©				Legends of the Fall (R,'94) *** ©		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Santana IV			The Doobie Brothers Live From the Beacon Theatre ©		
	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: "Mirror, Mirror."	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦	
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Cradle 2 the Grave (R,'03) ** Jet Li, DMX. ©		Torque *** ♦		
	FOX 32	MasterChef: "Gordon's Mystery Box." (N) ©	First Responders Live: "Episode 101." (Series Premiere) (N) ©			Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©	
	Ion 38	Blue Bloods ©	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©	Blue Blood ♦		
	Telem 44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©	Betty en NY (N) ©		La reina del sur (N) ©	Chicago (N)		
CW 50	Penn & Teller: Fool Us	Jane The Virgin (N) ©		Dateline ©	Chicago ♦			
UniMas 60	♦ Inseparables	Jesús		Noticiero Uni Nosotr.	Copa ♦			
WJYS 62	Salem Baptist Church	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Coach's Cor.	Paid Prog.	Monument		
Univ 66	La reina soy yo	Silvia Pinal, frente a ti		Por amar sin ley	Noticias (N)			
CABLE	AE	Live PD: "Live PD - 06.12.19." (N) ©						Hero Ink ©
	AMC	Cast Away (PG-13,'00) *** Tom Hanks, Helen Hunt. ©						Bridge ♦
	ANIM	North Woods Law: Uncuffed (N)				North Woods Law ©		North-Law ♦
	BBCA	Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters (PG,'13) *** ©				Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters *** ♦		
	BET	BET Awards (N)	Set It Off (R,'96) *** Jada Pinkett, Queen Latifah. ♦					
	BIGTEN	♦ Michigan	100000 C	Nebraska	Unbeaten: Berringer	Purdue ♦		
	BRAVO	Southern Charm (N) ©		Housewives/NYC (N)	Best Room Wins (N) ©	Watch (N)		
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Deal or No Deal ©	Deal or No Deal (N) ©	Deal or No Deal (N) ©	Deal or No Deal (N) ©	Deal or No Deal (N) ©		Deal or No ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)			CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park ©	Daily (N) ♦		
	DISC	Expedition Unknown: Rediscovered (N) ©				Homestead Rescue (Season Premiere) (N)		Raising ♦
	DISN	Coop	Coop	Coop	Sydney-Max	Big City	Big City	Coop
	E!	Coyote Ugly (PG-13,'00) * Piper Perabo. ©				(9:15) Coyote Ugly (PG-13,'00) * ♦		
	ESPN	MLB Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Houston Astros. (N) (Live)						SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	♦ (6) NFL Live/NBA Draft	NBA: The Jump ©			NBA Mock Draft Special		Jalen ♦
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games (N)			Guy's Grocery Games		Grocery ♦
	FREE	grown-ish	(7:31) Monsters, Inc. (G,'01) *** © (SAP)			grown-ish		700 Club ♦
	FX	Men in Black 3 (PG-13,'12) ** Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones. ©				Men in Black 3 (12) *** ♦		
	HALL	Bottled With Love (NR,'19)	Bethany Joy Lenz. ©			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Property Brothers ©	Property Brothers (N)			Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Boise Boys
	HISTV	Forged in Fire (N)	Forged in Fire (N)			(9:03) The Butcher (N)		Forged ♦
	HLN	How It Really Happened © (Part 1 of 2)				Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	♦ (5) Prometheus (12) **	Fight Club (R,'99) *** Brad Pitt, Edward Norton. © ♦					
	LIFE	Married at First Sight (N)	Married at First Sight: "Nice to Marry You." (Season Premiere) (N) ©					Dance ♦
MSNBC	All In With (N)	Rachel Maddow Show (N)			The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show (N)	Catfish: The TV Show ©			Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish ♦	
NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies. From Coors Field in Denver. ©				NHL ♦			
NICK	Alvin and the Chipmunks: Chipwrecked (G,'11) *	Friends ©			Friends ©		Friends ♦	
OVATION	♦ Crocodile Dundee in LA	Fools Rush In (PG-13,'97) ** Matthew Perry, Salma Hayek. ©						
OWN	♦ (6:30) Queen Sugar	Queen Sugar (Season Premiere) (N)			Ambitions	Queen Sugar ♦		
OXY	NCIS: "Identity Crisis." ©	NCIS: "Leap of Faith." ©			NCIS: "Chimera." ©		NCIS © ♦	
PARTM	Men in Black II (PG-13,'02) ** Tommy Lee Jones. ©				Men in Black II (PG-13,'02) ** ♦			
SYFY	♦ (6:15) Avengers: Age of Ultron (PG-13,'15) ***				Krypton (Season Premiere) (N)		Mummy ♦	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)	Conan (N)	
TCM	Royal Wedding (NR,'51) *** Fred Astaire. ©				Two Weeks With Love (NR,'50) ***			
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: "Sean." (N)				My 600-Lb. Life: "Tamy Lyn's Story." ♦			
TLN	Liberty Univ. Convocation	Diane	The Three		Life Today	Exalted	Humanit ♦	
TNT	Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 (PG-13,'17) *** Chris Pratt. ©						Con Air *** ♦	
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	Paranormal Ca.		UFOS: The Lost Evidence		Alien Highway (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Ripley's ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Younger	King	King ♦	
USA	♦ (6:30) Ant-Man (PG-13,'15) *** Paul Rudd. ©				Krypton ©		NCIS ♦	
VH1	Why Did I Get Married? (PG-13,'07) ** Tyler Perry, Janet Jackson. ©						Wild 'n Out	
WE	Law & Order: "Merger."	Law & Order: "Justice."			Law & Order: "Marathon."		Law ♦	
WGN America	Man on Fire (R,'04) ** Denzel Washington, Dakota Fanning. ©						Pure ♦	
PREMIUM	HBO	Big Little Lies ©	(7:50) Conspiracy Theory (R,'97) ** Mel Gibson.					Gentleman ♦
	HBO2	Ice on Fire (NR,'19) ©		(8:35) 12 Strong (R,'18) ** Chris Hemsworth. ♦				
	MAX	American Made (R,'17) *** Tom Cruise. ©		(8:55) Vanilla Sky (R,'01) ** ♦				
	SHO	Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R) ***		Risky Business (R,'83) *** Tom Cruise.				Desus ♦
	STARZ	♦ (6:36) Monsters University (13) ***		(8:21) Dirty Dancing (PG-13,'87) ***				Sav Banks ♦
STZNC	♦ Dickie Roberts: Child Star Just Go With It (PG-13,'11) ** Adam Sandler.						Wedding ♦	

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (June 12): Take your romance to the next level this year. Strategize and contribute steadily for shared gain. Extra money flows in this summer, before a family financial shift. Shared accounts surge next winter, before unexpected personal expenses arise. Put your hands and hearts together.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Don't try a new idea yet. Discover a structural problem. Define the work schedule carefully, and handle responsibilities on time. Practical actions get positive results.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Stay patient with your partner. Don't make assumptions. Impulsive words could backfire. Consider common goals, dreams and commitments. Strengthen bonds with shared experience.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 6. Nurture your physical health and wellness. Self-esteem increases when you avoid arguments. Stay out of somebody else's argument. Private effort pays off.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Relax and prioritize fun with people you love. You're developing a new perspective. Don't overextend yourself. Share a passion with someone interesting.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Make domestic repairs and renovations. Nurture home and family. The gentle approach works best now. Keep your agreements. Clean messes, and reward yourself with relaxation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Study new developments. Slow and easy does it. Don't rush into anything. Draw up plans and communications. Consider changes, and craft your response.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Focus on making money. Use your own good sense with a financial deal. Make sure the numbers add up. Mistakes could get expensive. Compute expenses.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. You've got the confidence to pull off your idea. Stifle rebellious tendencies for now. Clarifying misunderstandings could get time-consuming. Slow down to finish faster.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 6. Maintain a mystery. Take a refreshing pause. Privacy soothes your sensitivities. Listen more than you speak. Sort, clean and organize.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Work together for an inspiring possibility. Cultivate leadership on your team. New facts dispel old fears. Guard against impetuous moves. Talk things over.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Work has your attention. Slow down to avoid mistakes. Costs can vary widely. Don't get burned. Get creative to find a solution to a challenging puzzle.

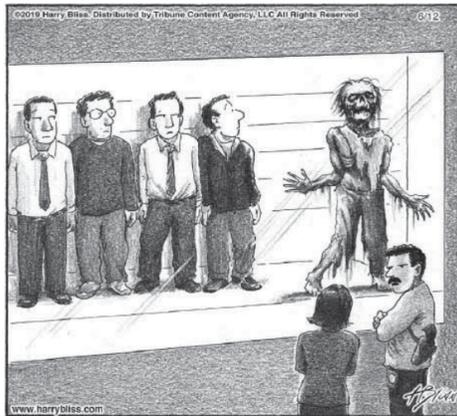
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Conditions favor travel and exploration. Get out while the getting is good. Make long-distance connections. Stay respectful, even when it's chaotic.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



"Take your time. They can't see you. Now, which one ate your husband?"

Bridge

Neither vulnerable, West deals

North		East	
♠ Q 6	♥ K J 4 2	♠ 8 3 2	♥ A Q 9 3
♦ K J 2	♣ K 8 5 4	♦ 4 3	♣ A J 10 3
West		South	
♠ A 10 9 5 4	♥ 8 7 6	♠ K J 7	♥ 10 5
♦ 9	♣ Q 9 7 2	♦ A Q 10 8 7 6 5	♣ 6

South in today's deal was Paul Marston. Marston has been one of Australia's leading players, perhaps their best, since emigrating from his native New Zealand more than 40 years ago.

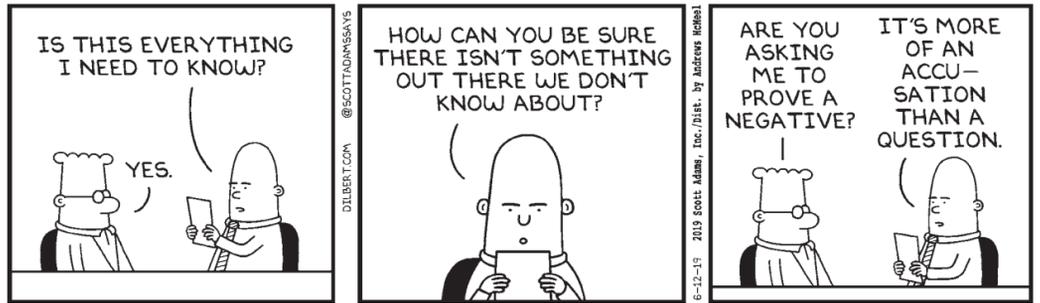
Marston won the opening spade lead with dummy's queen and was tempted to lead another spade, setting up his ninth trick in that suit. However, this would telegraph some information about his hand. The willingness to let the opponents set up their spade suit would announce that he had nine tricks ready to go once he regained the lead. There was danger in a club shift should East hold the ace of that suit.

Instead of leading a spade, Marston calmly crossed to his hand with the ace of diamonds and ran the 10 of hearts, losing to East's queen. East returned the eight of spades. Marston played his king and West had a decision to make. West knew that Marston had the jack of spades, and the heart play made it look like Marston had some work to do to get to nine tricks. In order to keep communication open with his partner, West made the reasonable decision to duck the ace of spades. Marston quickly showed his six additional diamond tricks and claimed his contract. Well done!

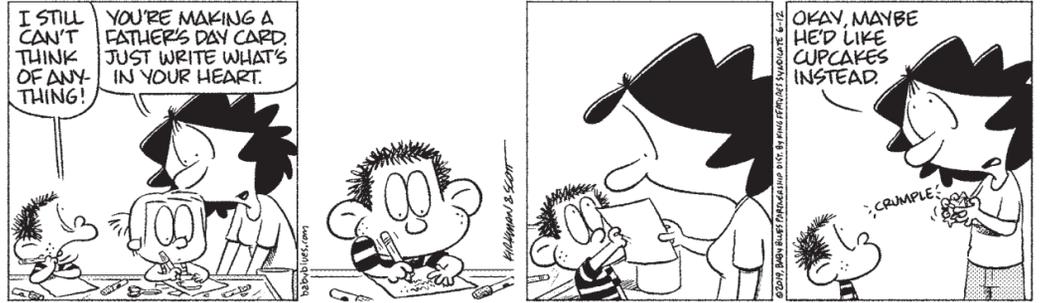
Had Marston played a spade at trick two, West would likely have found the shift to the queen of clubs to set the contract. The magical shift to the nine of clubs might have resulted in a three-trick defeat.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



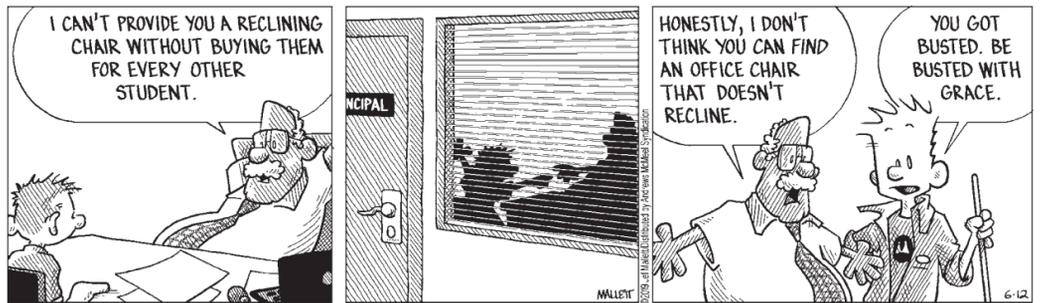
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Pickles By Brian Crane



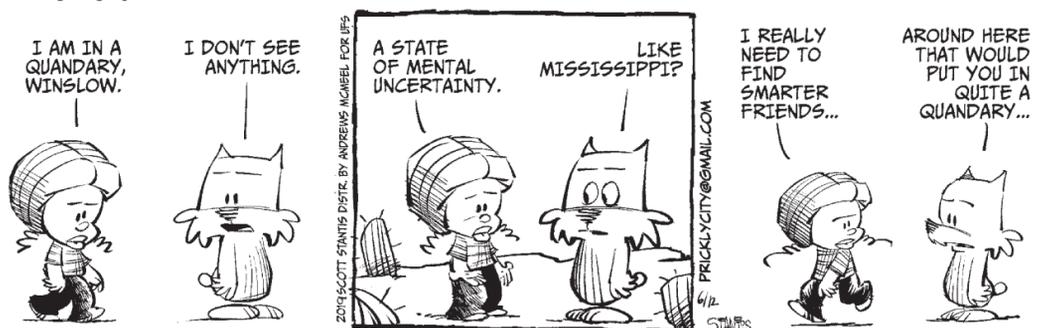
Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



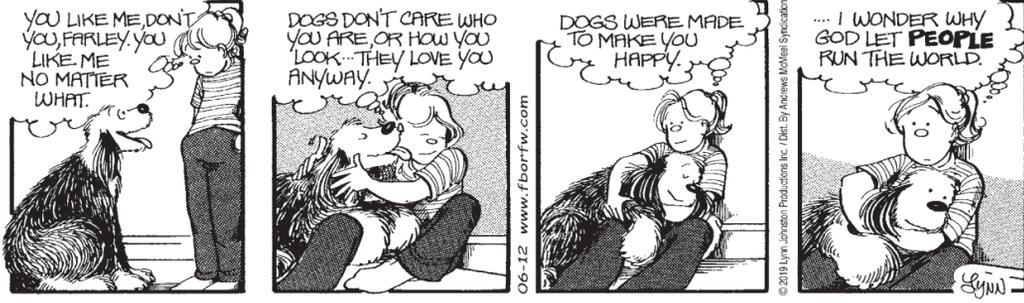
Prickly City By Scott Stantis



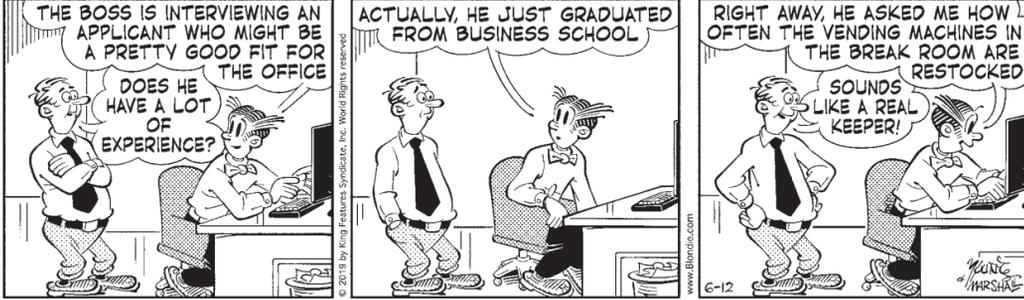
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



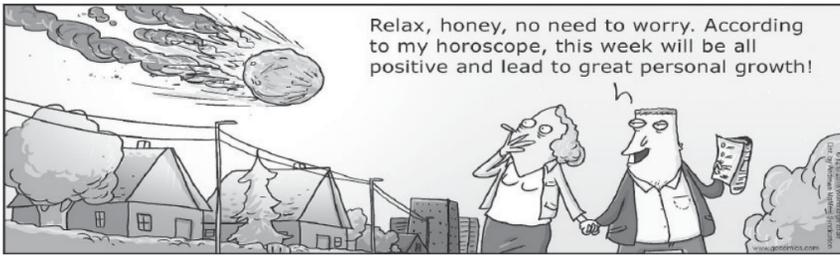
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



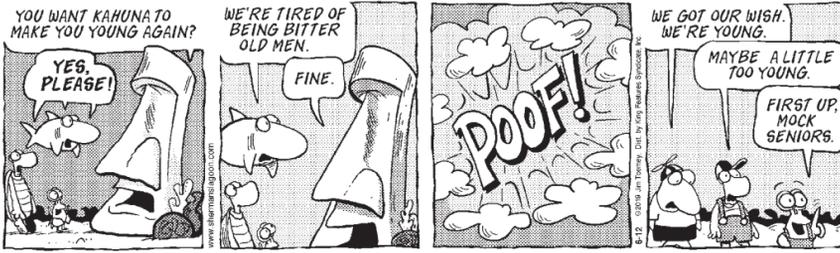
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



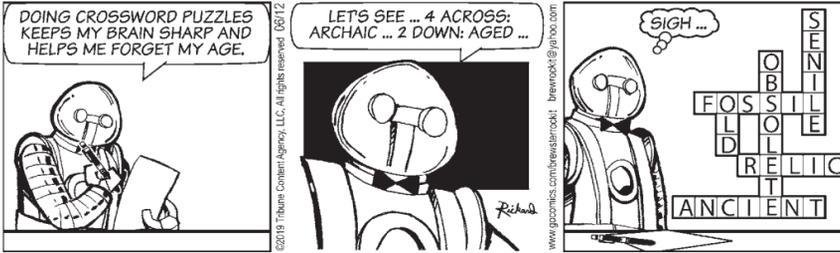
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



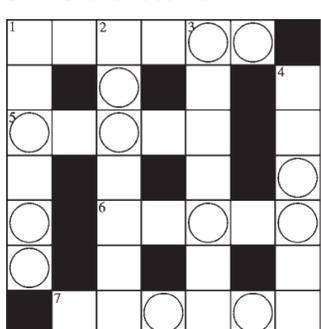
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Cardinal Richelieu was a real person as well as a character in which novel?
 A) "Death Comes for the Archbishop"
 B) "Tess of the D'Urbervilles"
 C) "The Three Musketeers"
 D) "War and Peace"
 Tuesday's answer: The U.S. flag with a 50th star, symbolizing Hawaii's statehood, was officially raised for the first time on July 4, 1960.
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Jumble Crossword



CLUE: The tallest lighthouse in Florida is located at the southernmost tip of _____.

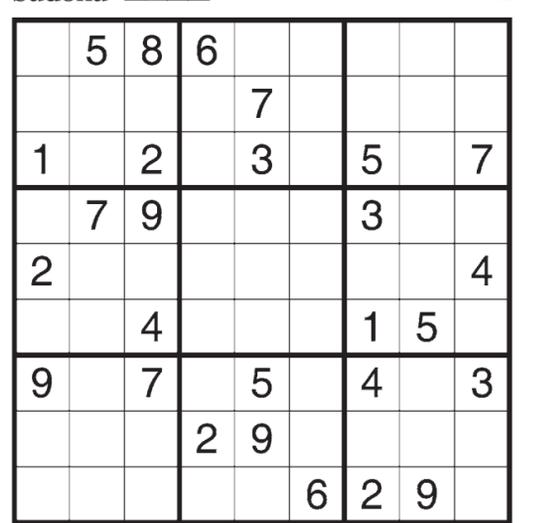
BONUS

- ACROSS**
- Ornamental pin
 - Cherish
 - Japan
 - Favorable opinion, regard
- ANSWER**
- ORHOCB
 - READ
 - KAASO
 - EMSETE
- DOWN**
- Smart
 - Smelly
 - Reduce to ashes
 - Mummify
- ANSWER**
- NRAIBY
 - UODSORO
 - RCAMETE
 - LAMEMB

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

6/12



6	2	7	9	8	3	4	5	1
8	4	1	5	7	2	9	3	6
3	5	9	6	1	4	8	7	2
1	9	6	7	4	8	3	2	5
7	8	5	3	2	9	1	6	4
4	3	2	1	6	5	7	9	8
9	1	8	2	5	7	6	4	3
2	6	3	4	9	1	5	8	7
5	7	4	8	3	6	2	1	9

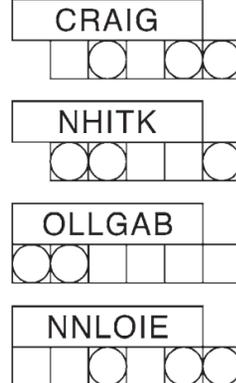
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Tuesday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



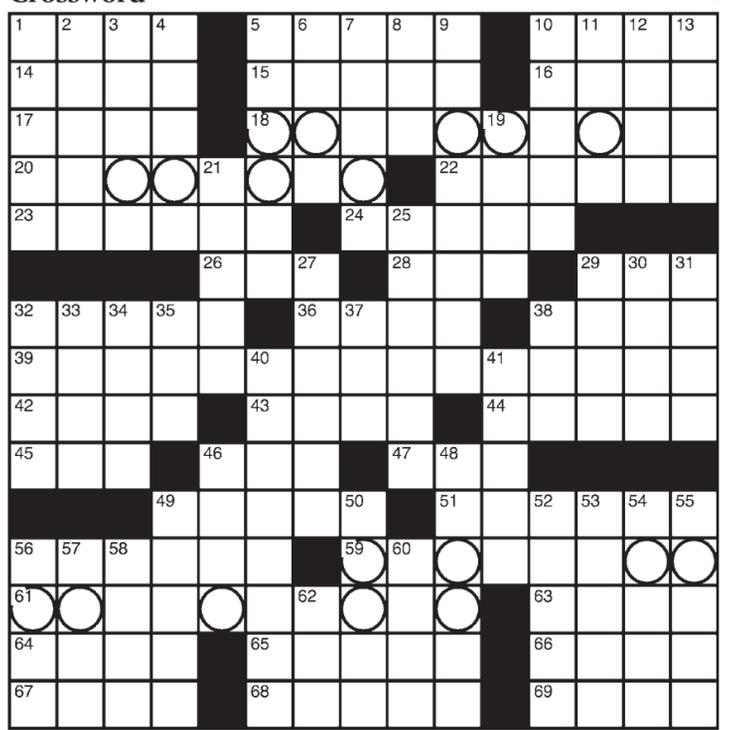
Tuesday's answers

Jumbles: BRISK UPEND SQUIRM CHOSEN
 Answer: The underwater science team won a grant thanks to their great — "SUB-MISSION"
 By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Crossword

6/12



- Across**
- WCs
 - Rope fiber plants
 - Shell game, e.g.
 - Hodgepodge
 - Wedding
 - Somewhat, in music
 - Blockhead
 - Ulan Bator residents
 - Electrical unit
 - "Citizen Kane" director
 - Fill with love
 - Flower part
 - Philosophy suffix
 - Antediluvian
 - Talk, talk, talk
 - Drive away
 - With the bow, in music
 - "Lisa"
 - Share good fortune, as suggested in four sets of circles
 - Ore bed
 - Multivitamin ingredient
- Down**
- Compare
 - Fielder's strong throw
 - Cultural Revolution leader
 - Recede
 - Does some mending
 - Disaster area thief
 - Gauguin's island retreat
 - Bayou critter
 - Wedding party member
 - Inevitable outcome
 - What Benjamin Button did backward
 - Not windy
 - Side squared, for a square
 - Like Santa's cheeks
 - Eyelid woes
 - Metallica drummer Ulrich
 - Mop target
 - Shade of black
 - Proactiv+ target
 - What some proverbial stones don't gather
 - Detective's need
 - "And there you have it!"
 - Epoch in the Cenozoic Era
 - of honor
 - Egg part
 - Get the pot going
 - Madeline of "Blazing Saddles"
 - "Let us know if you're coming" letters
 - Duel tool
 - Upright type
 - Bard's nightfall
 - Density symbol, in physics
 - tai
 - Nin and Frank
 - Macaroni shape
 - Pal at the barbie
 - Turbine parts
 - One of Sean Combs' stage names
 - Hair-raising byproduct
 - Sparkly crown
 - Perfume compound
 - Relatives of emus
 - Lift up the slope
 - Golden Fleece ship
 - Goes quickly, quaintly
 - Ascend
 - Bumped into

Tuesday's solution



By Tim Schenck. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

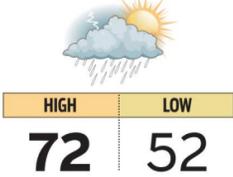
chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12 NORMAL HIGH: 79° NORMAL LOW: 57° RECORD HIGH: 97° (1956) RECORD LOW: 40° (1985)

Midweek rains lead into windy, cool Thursday

LOCAL FORECAST



■ An upper-air trough develops low pressure over Iowa, which as it moves east will spread showers and embedded thunderstorms over northern Illinois and the Chicago area.

■ Mostly cloudy, best chance of showers and t-storms in the afternoon into the overnight hours but it could rain any time.

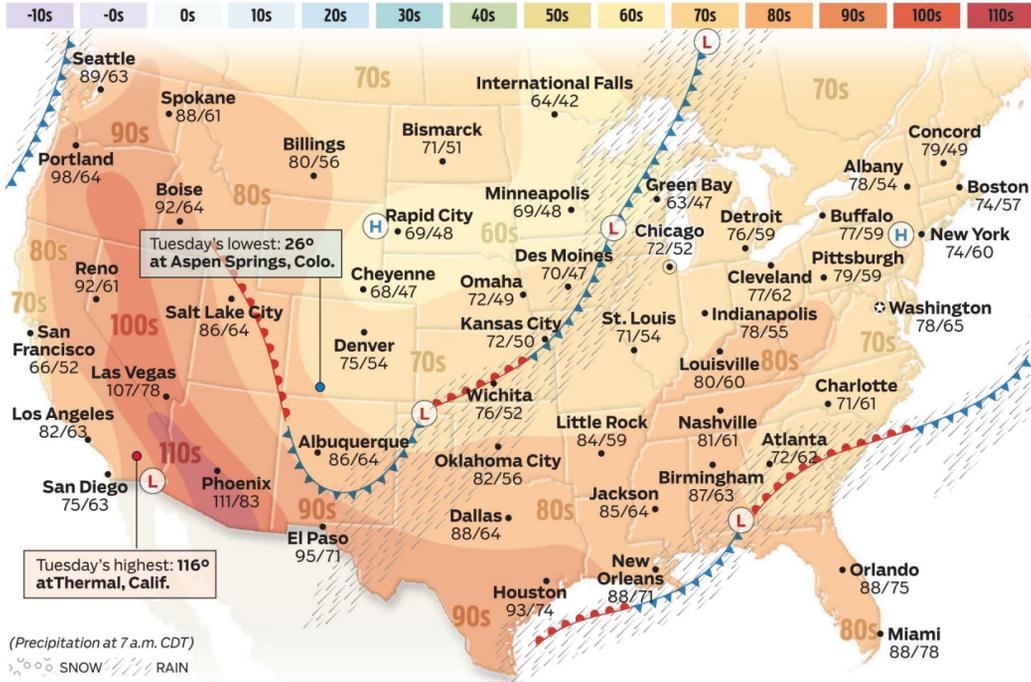
■ Rainfall totals of a half inch or more are likely over much of the area.

■ Temps peak in the lower 70s early afternoon.

■ Showers gradually diminish overnight.

■ SW winds 10-20 mph shift N late.

NATIONAL FORECAST

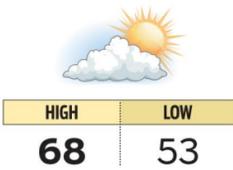


As an upper air trough develops a center of low pressure over Iowa on Wednesday, cloudiness, showers and t-storms will spread over our area ahead of the eastward-moving low pressure system. A half inch to as much as an inch of rain could fall before the bulk of the rain moves east out of our area overnight.

On Thursday, much cooler air will sweep into the Chicago area on the wings of a brisk NW wind gusting over 30 mph. The cool-down will be brief-lived with temperatures expected to rise back into the 70s Friday. Our next chance of rain looks to be Saturday into Sunday.

Out on the West Coast, meanwhile, Californians are baking under a heat wave that has seen temps well over 100 degrees statewide. On Tuesday Thermal, California, hit 116 degrees and Palm Springs registered 114.

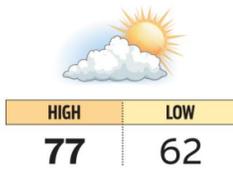
THURSDAY, JUNE 13



NW winds gusting to over 30 mph, cool, rather unsettled. A few remnant showers early from Chicago south and east. Becoming partly sunny by midday. Rip currents NW Indiana shoreline. Highs hold in the upper 60s.



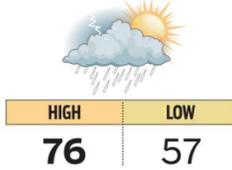
FRIDAY, JUNE 14



A good day to fly Old Glory. Warming S-SW winds gusting to 25 mph, helping to propel temps into the upper 70s under partly sunny skies. Clouds thicken at night, leading to a chance of t-storms late.



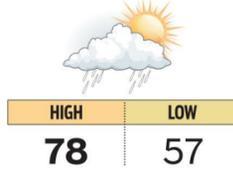
SATURDAY, JUNE 15



Increasingly humid air, considerable cloudiness and periodic showers/t-storms persist into the overnight hours. Temps reach the mid 70s despite a lack of sunshine. Winds shift to the NW late.



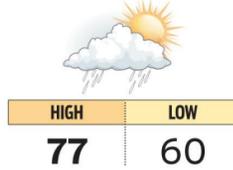
SUNDAY, JUNE 16



Father's Day. Cold front pushes south of the area - Most concentrated showers/storms settle south of the metro area. Temps reach the upper 70s. Chance of showers overnight.



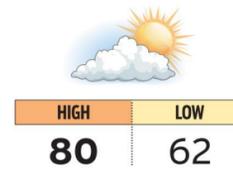
MONDAY, JUNE 17



Partly cloudy and seasonably mild. A chance of showers mainly southern portions. Highs in the mid to upper 70s but much cooler right along the lakefront. Breezy winds out of the S/SE. Clearing skies overnight. Winds shift NE.



TUESDAY, JUNE 18



Partly sunny and mild. Afternoon highs reach the 80 degree mark well inland but an on-shore flow keeps readings in the 60s along the lakefront. Increasing cloudiness overnight.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
We just completed a spring that seemed extra cold and rainy, but where does it fall on the all-time list?
— Pat Byrne, Hoffman Estates

Dear Pat,
Meteorological spring (March, April and May) was rainy and chillier than average, though not horribly cold. In official Chicago records dating from 1871 (that's 149 springs), the spring just ended was Chicago's second-wettest, with 16.36 inches. Wettest is 17.51 inches in 1983. May 2019 rainfall totaled 8.25 inches, the wettest May on record; April, with 6.02 inches, was 13th-wettest; March was rather dry, with 2.09 inches.

With an average temperature of 47.3, spring 2019 ranked 66th-coolest (65 springs were cooler), so it ranks among the cooler 44% of all springs. The long-term spring average is 47.8 degrees. Coldest: 42.4 in 1982.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.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.



West coast heat; widespread rains here, then brief cooling

WESTERN U.S. HEAT
Tuesday's blazing highs in California and Arizona

Thermal, Calif.	116°
Palm Springs, Calif.	114°
Yuma, Ariz.	110°
Blythe, Calif.	109°
Imperial, Calif.	109°
San Bernardino, Calif.	106°
Paso Robles, Calif.	102°
Fresno, Calif.	100°

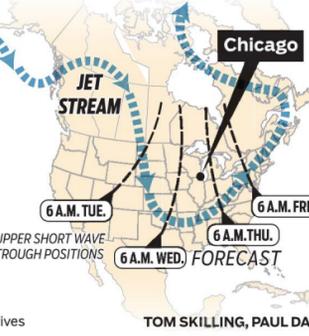
TUESDAY'S DEW POINTS
Low dew points/drier air over the Chicago area

48	52
50	42
48	44
41	39
43	37
44	38
42	42

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

WEDNESDAY FORECAST
Approaching 'short wave' trough triggers Chicago area showers and thunderstorms

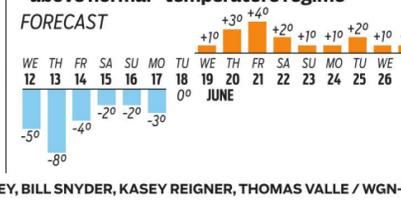
At 6 a.m. CDT Wednesday the short wave is over Iowa approaching Illinois from the west. Upward motion triggers a band of showers/t-storms spreading across the Mississippi River into our area during the day Wednesday.



THURSDAY FORECAST
Northwest winds gusting over 30 mph pull cooler air into the Chicago area



CHICAGO 16-DAY TEMP DEPARTURES
Blend of forecast models suggesting an "above normal" temperature regime



MIDWEST CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	74	55	su	72	51
Carbondale	sh	75	52	su	70	50
Champaign	ts	75	52	su	70	50
Decatur	ts	75	52	su	70	50
Moline	ts	75	52	su	70	50
Peoria	ts	75	52	su	70	50
Quincy	ts	75	52	su	70	50
Rockford	rn	65	48	su	70	51
Springfield	rn	65	48	su	70	50
Sterling	rn	65	48	su	70	50
Indiana	cl	78	55	sh	68	50
Bloomington	cl	78	55	sh	68	50
Evansville	cl	78	55	sh	68	50
Fort Wayne	sh	78	55	sh	68	50
Indianapolis	sh	78	55	sh	68	50
Lafayette	sh	75	52	pc	65	49
Lafayette	sh	75	52	pc	65	49
South Bend	sh	75	52	sh	65	50
Wisconsin	rn	63	47	cl	71	51
Green Bay	rn	63	47	cl	71	51
Kenosha	rn	67	49	pc	68	53
La Crosse	ts	66	47	pc	73	56
Madison	rn	63	46	pc	70	51
Milwaukee	rn	65	48	pc	70	53
Wausau	rn	61	42	pc	69	49
Michigan	cl	76	59	ts	64	51
Detroit	cl	76	59	ts	64	51
Grand Rapids	sh	75	53	rn	63	49
Marquette	rn	57	45	pc	64	51
St. Ste. Marie	rn	61	49	sh	66	43
Traverse City	rn	64	47	sh	61	47
Iowa	sh	71	46	pc	73	57
Ames	sh	71	46	pc	73	57
Cedar Rapids	ts	66	46	su	71	53
Des Moines	pc	70	47	su	73	58
Dubuque	ts	66	48	su	71	53

OTHER U.S. CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albione	pc	85	61	ts	86	70
Albany	pc	78	54	rn	80	54
Albuquerque	pc	86	64	pc	91	64
Amarillo	pc	78	55	ts	75	62
Anchorage	pc	67	52	pc	67	53
Asheville	sh	69	56	pc	73	49
Aspen	pc	74	45	pc	74	46
Atlanta	sh	72	62	su	79	55
Atlantic City	sh	72	64	sh	74	61
Austin	pc	91	72	pc	90	72
Baltimore	sh	78	63	rn	78	60
Billings	pc	80	56	cl	84	61
Birmingham	sh	87	63	su	81	57
Bismarck	ts	71	51	pc	83	57
Boise	pc	92	64	sh	87	60
Boston	pc	74	57	rn	64	59
Brownsville	ts	90	76	ts	92	77
Buffalo	pc	77	59	ts	66	55
Burlington	pc	78	56	rn	66	54
Charlottesville	ts	80	72	cl	85	66
Charlottesville	ts	79	59	ts	66	49
Chattanooga	ts	77	62	su	77	52
Cheyenne	pc	68	47	ts	77	54
Cincinnati	ts	78	58	sh	63	50
Cleveland	pc	77	62	ts	66	55
Colo. Spgs	pc	71	48	cl	80	55
Columbia MO	ts	70	49	su	73	54
Columbia SC	sh	70	63	pc	85	59
Columbus	cl	79	60	sh	63	50
Corpus Christi	pc	92	75	su	94	77
Croft Christi	pc	88	64	pc	84	66
Dallas	ts	86	73	ts	85	72
Daytona Bch.	ts	75	54	cl	85	60
Denver	pc	61	44	pc	66	49
El Paso	su	95	71	pc	100	74
Fairbanks	pc	73	52	pc	74	53
Fargo	su	69	46	pc	78	58
Flagstaff	pc	85	47	sh	82	46
Fort Myers	ts	89	76	ts	88	75
Fort Smith	pc	81	55	pc	80	61
Fresno	pc	104	70	su	99	67
Grand Junc.	pc	90	60	pc	92	61
Great Falls	pc	81	56	pc	83	58
Harrisburg	pc	77	60	rn	72	55
Hartford	pc	77	54	rn	62	56
Helena	pc	83	57	pc	84	57
Honolulu	pc	89	75	su	89	74
Houston	pc	93	74	su	94	72
Int'l Falls	pc	64	42	pc	70	50
Jackson	pc	85	64	su	82	58
Jacksonville	ts	84	75	ts	89	73
Janeau	sh	59	50	su	62	49
Kansas City	ts	72	50	su	78	63
Las Vegas	pc	107	78	pc	105	76
Lexington	ts	73	57	sh	65	49
Lincoln	pc	73	47	pc	80	61
Little Rock	pc	84	59	pc	81	58
Los Angeles	pc	82	63	pc	76	62
Louisville	pc	80	60	pc	70	52
Macon	ts	76	65	pc	87	57
Memphis	pc	81	60	su	77	55
Miami	pc	82	63	ts	88	76
Minneapolis	pc	69	48	su	74	59
Mobile	cl	91	69	pc	90	68
Montgomery	sh	87	62	su	85	57
Nashom	pc	81	61	pc	74	52
New Orleans	cl	88	71	su	91	73
New York	cl	74	60	rn	67	61
Norfolk	sh	76	67	ts	85	72
Ola, City	pc	82	56	pc	77	62
Omaha	pc	72	49	pc	78	63
Orlando	ts	88	75	ts	85	74
Palm Beach	pc	90	76	ts	89	76
Palm Springs	su	113	77	su	107	72
Philadelphia	cl	78	62	sh	74	59
Phoenix	pc	111	83	cl	111	78
Pittsburgh	cl	79	59	ts	69	51
Portland, ME	su	74	52	rn	61	53
Portland, OR	pc	98	64	su	84	56
Providence	pc	76	52	su	65	57
Raleigh	rn	74	64	pc	83	57
Rapid City	pc	69	45	cl	79	56
Reno	ts	92	61	pc	89	60
Richmond	sh	78	63	pc	81	56
Rochester	pc	78	59	sh	63	53
Sacramento	pc	100	60	pc	90	56
Salem, Ore.	pc	96	60	su	86	52
Salt Lake City	pc	86	64	pc	86	61
San Antonio	pc	93	73	su	94	73
San Diego	pc	75	63	pc	71	62
San Francisco	pc	66	52	pc	60	52
San Juan	pc	87	78	pc	87	78
Santa Fe	ts	78	53	cl	84	55
Savannah	ts	82	71	pc	89	66
Seattle	sh	89	63	pc	80	56
Shreveport	pc	89	65	pc	85	64
Sioux Falls	su	70	44	pc	77	59
Spokane	sh	88	61	ts	91	60
St. Louis	ts	71	54	pc	74	51
Tucson	pc	106	74	pc	107	72
Syracuse	pc	77	57	pc	62	54
Tallahassee	ts	87	77	pc	81	65
Tampa	ts	87	79	ts	86	77
Topeka	ts	75	47	pc	79	62
Tulsa	pc	82	54	pc	79	62
Washington	sh	78	65	rn	77	59
Wichita	pc	76	52	pc	77	59
Wilkes Barre	cl	70	53	pc	62	49
Yuma	pc	115	80	pc	109	74

FORECAST (FC) ABBREVIATIONS: su-sunny pc-partly cloudy cl-cloudy rn-rain ts-thunderstorm sn-snow fl-furries fr-freezing rain sl-sleet sh-showers rs-rain/snow ss-snow showers w-windy na-unavailable

CHICAGO DIGEST

TUESDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	82	50	Midway	82	58
Gary	81	57	O'Hare	82	51
Kankakee	83	51	Romeoville	84	55
Lakefront	77	60	Valparaiso	83	

Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Amy Bateson stands in a cryotherapy chamber while the temperature is lowered to negative 240 degrees Fahrenheit at the Andersonville Cryotherapy and Athletic Recovery Center.

Cryotherapy sessions

Can extreme temperature treatment help with recovery and rest?

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Back in my days as a Division I women's basketball player, many post-training sessions and practices ended with dips in the cold tub.

We'd muster up the energy to strip down to our compression shorts and slip into the shallow square pool, with temperatures typically around 30 degrees Fahrenheit. About 10 minutes later, 15 minutes on the brutal days, we'd emerge from the water, feeling OK enough to do it all again the next day.

As adulthood has tried to turn me into a NARP (Non-Athletic Regular Person; yes, this is what student-athletes call you behind your back), I've learned that even though my workouts have become shorter and less intense, I still need to properly recover.

I learned about the growing trend of whole body cryotherapy, a treatment technique in which the body is exposed to extremely low temperatures for a limited time, and thought it would have similar effects and benefits as the cold tub.

Open to trying something new, I scheduled three

whole body cryotherapy sessions at Andersonville Cryotherapy and Athletic Recovery Center.

My typical workout regimen consists of three lifting days and two cardio days, so I planned to do the sessions post-workouts.

How does a session go?

When I arrived for my first treatment, I filled out a consent and physical readiness form, and once I was approved, Glenn Sieverson, owner of Andersonville Cryotherapy, gave me a quick rundown on the procedure.

Afterward, I went into one of the changing rooms

and removed all clothing and jewelry from the neck down and put on a robe. Women can enter the cryochamber naked, while men have to wear underwear.

Cotton socks and gloves were in the room, too, and I put those on also. Once in front of the cryochamber, Sieverson gave me slippers and heavier gloves to put on over the others.

I stepped into the chamber on a slightly elevated floor, and with only my head showing, I took off the robe and handed it over the top of the chamber.

The chamber filled with nitrogen gas, and the temperature steadily dropped,

eventually getting down to negative 240 degrees Fahrenheit. I stayed in for the maximum three minutes.

Was it super cold?

I mean, yes, but it was totally bearable. I think it helped that the temperatures gradually decreased, as opposed to immediately jumping into a freezing chamber.

Sieverson had to watch me and the tank while I was in it. He — along with an employee and my fiancé — kept me chatting, so that I didn't only focus on the frigid air.

Turn to **Therapy, Page 2**

Parents look to 'Game of Thrones' for baby names

BY NARA SCHOENBERG
Chicago Tribune

"Game of Thrones" has conquered television, pop culture and best-seller lists. Could preschools and playgrounds be far behind?

Parents are increasingly giving their children names from the gritty and graphic TV series about the battle for power in war-torn Westeros, according to a new analysis by the website Names.Org. The website found that names such as Khaleesi, the royal title of a

surprisingly steely young queen, Daenerys, the young queen's given name, and Tyrion, the name of a canny royal adviser, are all on the upswing, but Arya, the name of a crusading teen warrior, reigns supreme.

In 2018, 9,939 American girls were named Arya or the close variant Aria, according to Social Security Administration data.

The name Arya has benefited from its place in an entertainment franchise with magical elements, according to Laura Watten-

berg, author of "The Baby Name Wizard." "Buffy the Vampire Slayer,"

"Charmed," "Harry Potter" and even the 1960s TV series "Bewitched" gave rise to baby-name trends. But Arya also dovetails nicely with what Wattenberg calls the single hottest style category in baby names: "raindrop names," or smooth-sounding "miniatures" with no hard edges. Think Liam, Emma, Luna and Mila.

The same raindrop trend explains why Luna is No. 1

among "Harry Potter" names, Wattenberg said.

Khaleesi reflects another naming trend: royal titles such as king and prince. The name may also owe a debt to Khloé Kardashian, whose "Kh" opened the door to similar spellings.

A dip in likability is one of the risks of naming your child for a beloved character in an unfinished series, but Wattenberg points out that villains such as Kylo Ren in "Star Wars" have also gotten love from baby-naming parents.

Darth Vader's first name, Anakin, has made the baby name charts in recent years, and the names Regan and Damien got boosts from the supernatural horror films "The Exorcist" and "The Omen."

Another risk of choosing a baby name from an ongoing series is that your character may be killed off, but oddly enough, Wattenberg said, even as the "Game of Thrones" body count grows, the characters whose names have been embraced by parents are



HELEN SLOANE/HBO

Emilia Clarke plays Daenerys Targaryen on "Game of Thrones."

managing to survive. "Baby names seem to be protecting the characters," she said with a chuckle.

nschoenberg@chicagotribune.com

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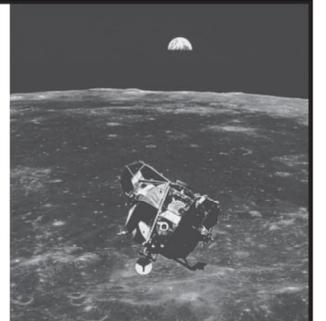
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Discipline or treatment?

As e-cigarette use among youths spikes, schools rethink response

BY PAT EATON-ROBB
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — A glimpse of student athletes in peak physical condition vaping just moments after competing in a football game led Stamford High School Principal Raymond Manka to reconsider his approach to the epidemic.

His school traditionally has emphasized discipline for those caught with e-cigarettes. Punishments become increasingly severe with each offense, from in-school suspensions to out-of-school suspensions and, eventually, notification of law enforcement.

But Manka began thinking about it more as an addiction problem, and less as a behavior issue, after seeing the two players from another school vaping near their bus. “It broke my heart,” said Manka, whose school is now exploring how to offer cessation programs for students caught vaping or with vaping paraphernalia.

“We’ve got to figure out how we can help these kids wean away from bad habits that might hurt their body or their mind or otherwise create behaviors that can create habits that will be harmful for the remainder of their lives,” he said.

Schools elsewhere have been wrestling with how to balance discipline with prevention and treatment in their response to the soaring numbers of vaping students.

Using e-cigarettes, often called vaping, has overtaken smoking traditional cigarettes in popularity among students, says the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Last year, 1 in 5 U.S. high school students reported vaping the previous month, according to a CDC survey.

E-cigarettes produce an aerosol by heating a liquid that usually contains high levels of nicotine — the addictive drug in regular cigarettes and other tobacco products — as well as flavorings and other chemicals. Users inhale the aerosol into their lungs; when they exhale, bystanders often breathe it in too.

Compared with regular cigarettes, the research on the health effects of e-cigarettes is painfully thin. Experts say that although using e-cigarettes appears less harmful over the long run than smoking regular cigarettes, that doesn’t



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Schools have been wrestling with how to balance discipline and treatment in response to vaping. Last year, 1 in 5 high school students reported vaping in the prior month, the CDC says.

mean they’re safe — particularly for youths, young adults, pregnant women or adults who do not currently use tobacco products.

“Studies have shown that e-cigarette use among young people is potentially associated with an increased risk of progressing on to cigarette use and to vaping cannabis, which has become increasingly common in recent years,” said Dr. Renee Goodwin, a researcher and professor of epidemiology at the City University of New York and Columbia University who studies tobacco and cannabis use.

Besides nicotine, e-cigarettes can include other harmful substances, including heavy metals like lead and cancer-causing agents. The vaping liquid is often offered in a variety of flavors that appeal to youths and is packaged in a way that makes it attractive to children. And the long-

term health effects, Goodwin noted, are as yet unknown.

Experts say the CDC classifies e-cigarettes as a tobacco product, and many schools lump vaping in with tobacco use in applying codes of conduct, treating offenses similarly.

Nationwide, some schools have removed bathroom stall doors or placed monitors outside of restrooms to check students in and out. Others have installed humidity detectors that sound an alarm when vapor clouds are detected.

Lawmakers are beginning to show similar concerns. Oklahoma has passed legislation to ban vaping on school property, and a dozen states have passed legislation to increase the age for smoking and vaping to 21.

Nevertheless, some school districts have begun taking a more comprehensive approach by emphasizing

treatment and prevention.

The Conejo Valley Unified School District in southern California recently shifted from suspending students for a first offense to sending them to a four-hour Saturday class on the marketing and health dangers of vaping. A second offense results in a one- or two-day suspension coupled with several weeks of a more intensive six-week counseling program that includes parents.

“I think we are seeing quite a bit of success, basing it on the reduction this year in both the number of incidents reported on campus and the number of suspensions,” said Luis Licht, the district’s assistant superintendent.

“The schools that seem to be most effective are those that are of course enforcing their disciplinary code — they can’t do otherwise — but are using that as

the floor and not the ceiling,” said Bob Farrace, a spokesman for the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Linda Richter, an expert on vaping and adolescent substance use who works at the New York-based Center on Addiction, suggests that schools provide information about the health consequences and how companies have manipulated students to use vaping products by making it appear fun and cool. She said that two-pronged approach led to a successful decrease in the use of traditional cigarettes.

“To expect a 13-, 14- or 15-year-old to break an addiction by yelling at them or suspending them, it’s just not going to happen,” she said. “They need help, treatment, counseling, support, education and understanding.”

Dr. J. Craig Allen, medical director at Rushford, a

mental health treatment center in Meriden, said suspending teens for vaping may be counterproductive.

“If your solution is to send these kids home, what do you think they are going to be doing at home?” he said. “They are going to be taking rips off their Juul all day long to kill the time.”

Thomas Aberli, the principal at Atherton High School in Louisville, Kentucky, said it began an intensive anti-vaping education program this year with the help of the American Association of Pediatrics. Teaching teens about how vaping companies have been courting them with flavored products seems to be having an effect.

“You could tell how angry they were getting with this sense of manipulation,” he said. “That was really a turning point for us in knowing the best way to approach this problem.”

Therapy

Continued from Page 1

How did you feel afterward?

Once my three minutes were up, I felt like a boss — negative 240 degrees couldn’t faze me! Sieverson explained that was likely the surge of endorphins and newfound burst of energy talking, both benefits of whole body cryotherapy sessions.

“Gives you the same energy as coffee — without the jitters,” said Sieverson, who thinks cryotherapy is “quite a powerful tool.”

Sieverson said to watch if my sleep got better, if I felt hungrier and if I had more energy. I was two for three — my sleep schedule is a nightmare, so that stood no chance — but I was like the Energizer Bunny for the rest of the day and happy to feel hunger quickly return after meals (yay, more snacks!).

Was it pricey?

My three-pack session was part of an ongoing special and cost just \$89 total. The standard starting price for whole body cryotherapy in Chicago is about \$60 per session, but you can usually get them in packages of five, 10 or monthly.

Did it really help, or is it just a placebo?

As far as recovery from my weight and conditioning workouts, I do feel it enhanced the recuperation and healing process.

Darren Hancock, owner of Chicago Sports & Chiropractic Medicine, told me after my sessions that whole body cryotherapy is nothing like a cold tub because they have different methods of cooling.

“In a cold tub, you can only get to a certain temperature in the water,” he said, “whereas in these cryochambers, the physiology of the whole body changes because the whole body is being stimulated to provide a healing effect.”

Hancock said there is evidence to show that whole body cryotherapy helps with inflammation, recovery and pain control, but overall, it’s “not the home run people think it is.”

Is it only for people who work out?

Sieverson mostly sees people who work out, he said, like marathon runners, triathletes and personal trainers, but he also sees many people who suffer from chronic pain.

Hancock is on the fence about whole body cryotherapy because it needs more research and science, he said. But he does prescribe it in certain circumstances.

“If you have an inflammatory issue,” Hancock said, “then whole body cryotherapy might be an option.”

Sieverson welcomes all people to try it out. “If you pulled a muscle gardening, come see me.”

chrjohnson@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @christenadot

3-hour tour puts summer in motion



CHRIS ERSKINE
The Middle Ages

We’re cruising aboard an ugly duckling trawler that has been varnished like a violin. At times, it passes for a swan. The way Streisand or Gaga can be striking at times — and oddly angular at others — that’s this boat.

There is the hint of the Hamptons about it — of Gatsby and cable-knit cardigans and buttery summer afternoons.

To my right, another man’s wife. I’ve known Kelly for 25 years. We raised our daughters together, if raised is the right term. Endured. Worshipped. Nurtured. Cajoled. The two daughters are still soul mates, now off seeing Italy, Instagramming every enviable moment.

So we have a history, this mom and I.

I have a history with all the guests here on Santa Monica Bay: tailgate side-kicks, a niece in town for the weekend, my goofy son and his buddy Chase.

The guest list is filled out with other dads — goofs as well. They are like loud Irish uncles, in the sense that they cannot lie, except when they speak.

Yet they are brutally blunt too, especially when they catch you in some little hypocrisy. You can’t buy pals like these, nor would you ever want to.

All told, there are a dozen misfits aboard this burnished yacht — a three-hour charter that is surprisingly affordable.

For now, all aboard, mate. We want to make sure your algorithms are set to summer. You bring any gin? Well, we’ve got your tonic. Specifically, this jaunty ocean, this next-door-neighbor we rarely visit.

To be at sea like this, for just a few hours, mists us like tonic.

The weather is a little crisp, the first Memorial Day weekend in memory where we’re still wearing wool. The high is 68, with a light chop — waves 2 to 3 feet. We motor along at 7 knots, and the onshore wind slaps us in the cheeks a few times, until we turn and run with it, the gusts dying down to almost nil.

A sweater or hoodie is enough. No traces of seasickness. Indeed, our boat is a stable old tub (32 gross tons, the equivalent of 20 Honda Accords or 5,333 Yorkshire terriers).

Eight of us head to the upper deck, where a couple of couches and beanbag chairs are perfect for party conversation.

Two teens head to the large cushioned lounge at the bow, a bit windblown,

but with blankets strewn about, as you would find in a TV room.

We keep the food — wings, sandwiches, assorted cheeses — in the roomy cabin or near the sink in the galley.

Moving about is easy, though once you plopp down, you tend to stay plopped, so comfortable are the seating areas.

We swing north. The Santa Monica Pier is packed, and we come within half a mile of the Ferris wheel, then head farther up the coast, almost to Malibu, but not quite.

Boat traffic is remarkably light despite the sun and how close we are to one of the world’s biggest man-made marinas. There’s a smattering of sailboats out this holiday weekend, some fishing charters, and every once in a while, a large party ship.

“The biggest day I’ve seen is still less than 100 boats,” says the captain, who has been sailing the bay for 20 years. “I have been out many times when I am the only one out here.”

“On my dock of 20 boats, nine literally never go out.”

Each hour, the patina changes — the color of the swells, the plum of the mountains, that gauzy sea haze. Incredible light. Our cellphone photos look like high-gloss Polo ads.

“There used to be this

bar near church camp...” one of the uncles starts a story. “I think it was called Malone’s.”

Our private cruise runs 5 to 8 p.m., so we gaze out at the setting sun. No one drinks too much. The sea air is boozy enough.

Talk turns to the two daughters touring Italy and the total tonnage of pasta they might consume (the equivalent of 37 Honda Accords).

We talk, inevitably, of the magic of our own home and how there is always something about LA that we haven’t seen.

“Is that the Getty up there?” one buddy blurts out. “I think that’s the Getty.”

“I’m just a kid from Syracuse,” another buddy chimes in. “All I wanted to do was get out of Syracuse.”

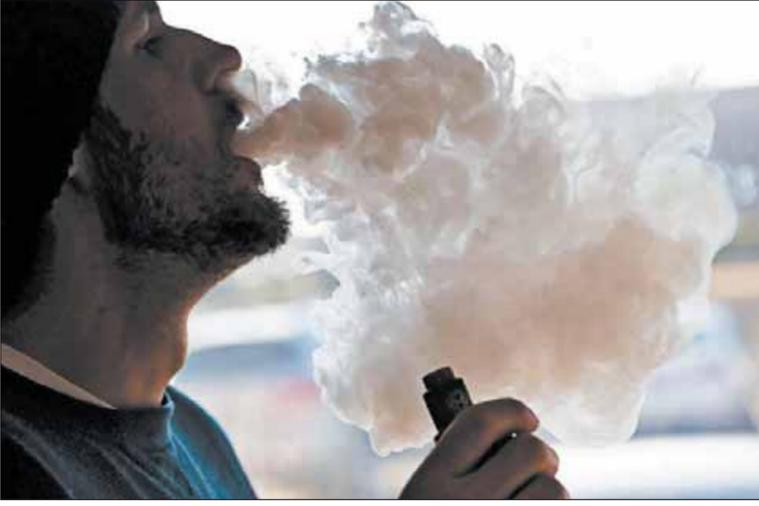
Just when it gets a little cool, our skipper pulls the top off a coffee table, revealing a gas fire pit.

About 7, the sun starts to melt over Malibu; the California blush hangs on the horizon for a good hour, like a stubborn sunburn, before we swing around and head back to the harbor.

Might just be the best blush we see all summer. But we’ll keep looking.

Chasing sunsets. Making memories. Sending these postcards to your door.

chris.erskine@latimes.com



STEVE HELBER/AP

Although e-cigarettes aren't considered as harmful as regular cigarettes, new research finds evidence that their flavorings may be bad for the heart.

Study suggests e-cigarette flavorings may pose heart risk

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — E-cigarettes aren't considered as risky as regular cigarettes, but researchers have found a clue that their flavorings may be bad for the heart.

Longtime smokers who can't kick the addiction sometimes switch to e-cigarettes, in hopes of avoiding the cancer-causing chemicals in tobacco smoke.

But cigarette smoking doesn't just cause lung cancer. It's a leading cause of heart attacks, too, and little is known about e-cigarettes and heart disease. Chemicals in the inhaled vapor may pose unique risks that are important to understand, especially as more and more teens take up vaping.

"It's not possible for me to go into a patient and strip their artery and test it" for a reaction to vaping, said Dr. Joseph Wu, director of Stanford University's cardiovascular institute.

So his team tried the next best thing for a study published in late May: In laboratory dishes, they

grew cells that normally line healthy human blood vessels. They exposed the cells to six e-cigarette flavorings, testing if the flavors — and not just the nicotine — caused any effects.

They also tracked what happened when those cells were bathed in blood taken from people right after they had an e-cigarette, the way chemicals from vaping would make their way to the cardiovascular system. They also compared the cells' exposure to blood from nonsmokers and people who smoked a regular cigarette.

Vaping and some flavorings, even without nicotine, triggered blood vessel dysfunction that can increase the risk of heart disease, the researchers reported in the *Journal of the American College of Cardiology*.

Cinnamon and menthol seemed the most toxic. But overall, cells showed signs of damage and were inflamed, less able to form new blood vessels or heal wounds. Small laboratory studies like this one can't prove vaping really does harm, cautioned Dr. Jane

Freedman of the University of Massachusetts, who wasn't involved in the research. But she said the work should spark additional safety testing.

The findings "suggest that even without the smoke of combustible cigarette products, there may be a smoldering fire of adverse health effects," she wrote in an accompanying editorial.

Another study at a recent heart meeting looked at health records to conclude e-cigarette users had a higher risk of heart attack than people who neither vape nor use tobacco products, but that, too, was only a clue, not proof.

Wu's team plans additional studies. The researchers are working with so-called iPSC cells, ordinary cells taken from healthy volunteers and reprogrammed into a state where they can be grown into any type of tissue.

U.S. health officials are alarmed by an explosion of underage vaping. "This is really a warning shot that people should not be complacent and think that these e-cigarettes are completely safe," Wu said.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Absorption of sunscreen ingredients raises questions

BY JOE GRAEDON
AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q: I decided I wouldn't use sunscreen about 25 years ago. I take a lot of medication, and my decision was based on that. I didn't want any more chemicals on or in my body. I feel vindicated now that I read about sunscreen ingredients being absorbed through the skin. I avoid the sun whenever I can. I wear a hat and a shirt that blocks sunlight when I go swimming.

A: A study in *JAMA* (May 6, 2019) demonstrated that some popular sunscreen ingredients are indeed absorbed. Because these compounds are suspected hormone disruptors, the investigators have called for more research to clarify potential problems.

Your strategies to protect yourself from sunburn are prudent. Many medications sensitize the skin to the sun's UV rays. This could lead to an exceptionally severe sunburn or a rash.

Sunblocking products containing zinc oxide or titanium dioxide may be an alternative. The Food and Drug Administration considers these mineral-based ingredients to be safe and effective.

Q: A reader recently asked about eczema, lamenting that there is no cure. I suffered from eczema for over four decades, but last year my dermatologist suggested I try a new drug called Dupixent (dupilumab). Within a week, it had completely cleared my eczema, and I've had no recurrence since then.

On the downside, the list price of the drug is hideously high. (I pay



GETTY

Some popular sunscreen ingredients are absorbed by the skin and are suspected hormone disruptors.

nothing thanks to my medical insurance and a discount from the drug-maker.) I give myself an injection every 14 days. Readers with eczema who have good medical coverage and who aren't afraid of needles might want to ask their doctors about this option. It's changed my life for the better.

A: Dupixent is one of the newest treatments for atopic dermatitis. That's the medical term for eczema. The FDA approved this immune-modifying medication two years ago for people whose condition has not responded to standard treatments.

You are right that the price is breathtaking. Someone without good insurance might have to pay over \$3,000 a month. That's for two injections.

Side effects include reactions at the site of the injection, conjunctivitis and keratitis. Because it suppresses certain aspects of the immune system,

some people may experience cold sores or other herpes infections.

Q: I've been suffering from migraines for nearly 20 years and max out all my migraine meds every month. Years ago, my doctor told me to try a Starbucks Frappuccino to stop a migraine. This worked for a while, but I think my body became resistant to brain freeze from mildly cold products. Even ice cubes stopped working.

Recently, though, I had a migraine and got myself a Sonic Slush. I drank it fast, nonstop, until brain freeze hit. Bam, the migraine was instantly gone. I've done this with my past two migraines. The migraine comes back within an hour or so, so I continue to drink the slush. It works like a charm.

A: We suspect that this fascinating migraine remedy works through transient receptor potential (TRP) channels, specifically TRPM8. This channel helps nerves sense cold and is also sensitive to compounds such as menthol. Research shows that TRPM8 is implicated in migraines (*Headache*, October 2016).

If brain freeze can help you beat your migraine headaches, we applaud you. Here is a comment from another reader: "I just watched a video of a guy suggesting brain freeze cures migraines. Minutes ago, I held ice to the roof of my mouth. By the third piece, I was headache-free although I'd had this migraine all day. IT'S GONE."

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.

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BETTER **M** Northwestern Medicine
Orthopaedics

Escalating workplace violence rocks hospitals

Advocates say more needs to be done to keep staffers safe

BY MARLENE HARRIS-TAYLOR
Ideastream

Across the country, many doctors, nurses and other health care workers have remained silent about what is being called an epidemic of violence against them.

The violent outbursts come from patients and patients' families. And for years, it has been considered part of the job.

When you visit the Cleveland Clinic emergency department — whether as a patient, family member or friend — a large sign directs you

toward a metal detector.

An officer inspects all bags and then instructs you to walk through the metal detector. In some cases, a metal wand is used — even on patients who come in on stretchers. Cleveland Clinic officials say they confiscate thousands of weapons like knives, pepper spray and guns each year. The metal detectors were installed in response to what CEO Tom Mihaljevic calls an epidemic.

“There is a very fundamental problem in U.S. health care that very few people speak about,” he said, “and that’s the violence against health care workers. Daily — literally, daily — we are exposed to violent outbursts, in particular in emergency rooms.”

Many health care workers say the physical and verbal abuse come primarily from patients, some of whom are disoriented because of illness or from medication. Sometimes nurses and doctors are abused by family members who are on edge because their loved one is so ill.

Cleveland Clinic has introduced other safety measures — such as wireless panic buttons incorporated into ID badges and more safety cameras and plainclothes officers in ERs.

But these incidents aren't limited to emergency rooms.

Allysha Shin works as a registered nurse in neuroscience intensive care at the University of Southern California's Keck Hospital



GETTY

According to OSHA, incidents of serious workplace violence are four times more common in health care than in private industry.

in Los Angeles. One of the most violent incidents she has experienced happened when she was caring for a patient who was bleeding inside her brain.

The woman had already lashed out at other staff, so she had been tied to the bed, Shin said. She broke free and then kicked and punched Shin in the chest — before throwing a punch at her face.

“There was this one point where she swung, and she had just glanced off the side of my chin. If I hadn't dodged that punch, she could have knocked me out,” Shin said. “And she very well could have killed me.” The encounter left Shin shaken and anxious when she returned to work days later. She still has flashbacks.

She used to be afraid to speak about these types of attacks, she said, because of what she calls a culture of accepting violence in most hospitals. “It is expected that you are going to get beat up from time to time,” Shin said.

According to the Occupational Safety and Health

Administration, incidents of serious workplace violence are four times more common in health care than in private industry. And a poll conducted by the American College of Emergency Physicians in August found nearly half of emergency physician respondents reported having been physically assaulted. More than 60% of them said the assault occurred within the previous year.

Groups representing doctors and nurses say that while the voluntary safety improvements that some hospitals have enacted are a good first step, more needs to be done.

There is still a code of silence in health care, said Michelle Mahon, a representative of the labor group National Nurses United. “What happens if they do report it?” she said. “In some cases, unfortunately, they are treated as if they are the ones who don't know how to do their job. Or that it's their fault that this happened.”

“There's a lot of focus on de-escalation techniques,” Mahon added. “Those are

helpful tools, but oftentimes they are used to blame workers.”

In California, the nurses labor union pushed for a law giving OSHA more authority to monitor hospital safety. The group is now backing a national effort to do the same thing. “The standard that we are recommending federally holds the employer responsible,” Mahon said. “It mandates reporting of incidents and transparency.”

The Workplace Violence Prevention for Health Care and Social Service Workers Act, introduced last fall in Congress, would require hospitals to implement plans to prevent violence. And any hospital could face fines for not reporting incidents to OSHA, Mahon said.

The goal of the legislation — and of the union — is to hold administrators more accountable for acts of violence in their hospitals.

This story is part of a partnership that includes Ideastream, NPR and Kaiser Health News.

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The TopCSPN Study
STU00206049
PI. Daniela Menichella, MD, PhD



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Irritable bowel syndrome difficult to pin down

Doctors say there is little that is definitive and disorder affects people in many ways

BY JILL U. ADAMS
The Washington Post

Irritable bowel syndrome, or IBS, is a common disorder that's frequently misunderstood.

A constellation of symptoms, including excess gas, bloating, abdominal pain and irregular bowel movements — sometimes diarrhea, sometimes constipation and sometimes fluctuating between the two — leads to diagnosis.

About 10 to 15 percent of the U.S. adult population has symptoms consistent with IBS. The American College of Gastroenterology says it's the most common diagnosis made by its member physicians.

Most people who have been diagnosed have had a battery of tests to rule out other related conditions, such as celiac disease and Crohn's disease. That may lead to a misunderstanding that IBS is a catchall category for people whose digestive troubles cannot be pinned to a known disease.

Doctors say that IBS is diagnosed based on symptoms, not just lack of other diagnoses, even though the fundamental causes of IBS are not known.

"It's not a definitive disease; it's a collection of symptoms," says Eamonn Quigley, a gastroenterologist at Houston Methodist Hospital. "IBS probably encompasses a number of entities."

Even the course of the disease varies widely. Some people experience a relatively sudden onset that often coincides with an intestinal infection or a bout of stomach flu.

"IBS is well documented after big outbreaks of gastroenteritis," Quigley says. Other people will describe themselves as always having had digestive issues, such as childhood belly-aches or food intolerances.

IBS can be managed with attention to lifestyle habits, use of over-the-counter remedies and prescription medications. Drugstore products — such as Imodium, an anti-diarrheal, and Dulcolax, a laxative — can help, depending on the bowel movement type. And your doctor may recommend a fiber supplement or probiotic pill filled with "good" bacteria.

Prescription fixes include antispasmodics such as Bentyl and Levsin, which relax the intestinal muscles to relieve cramping.

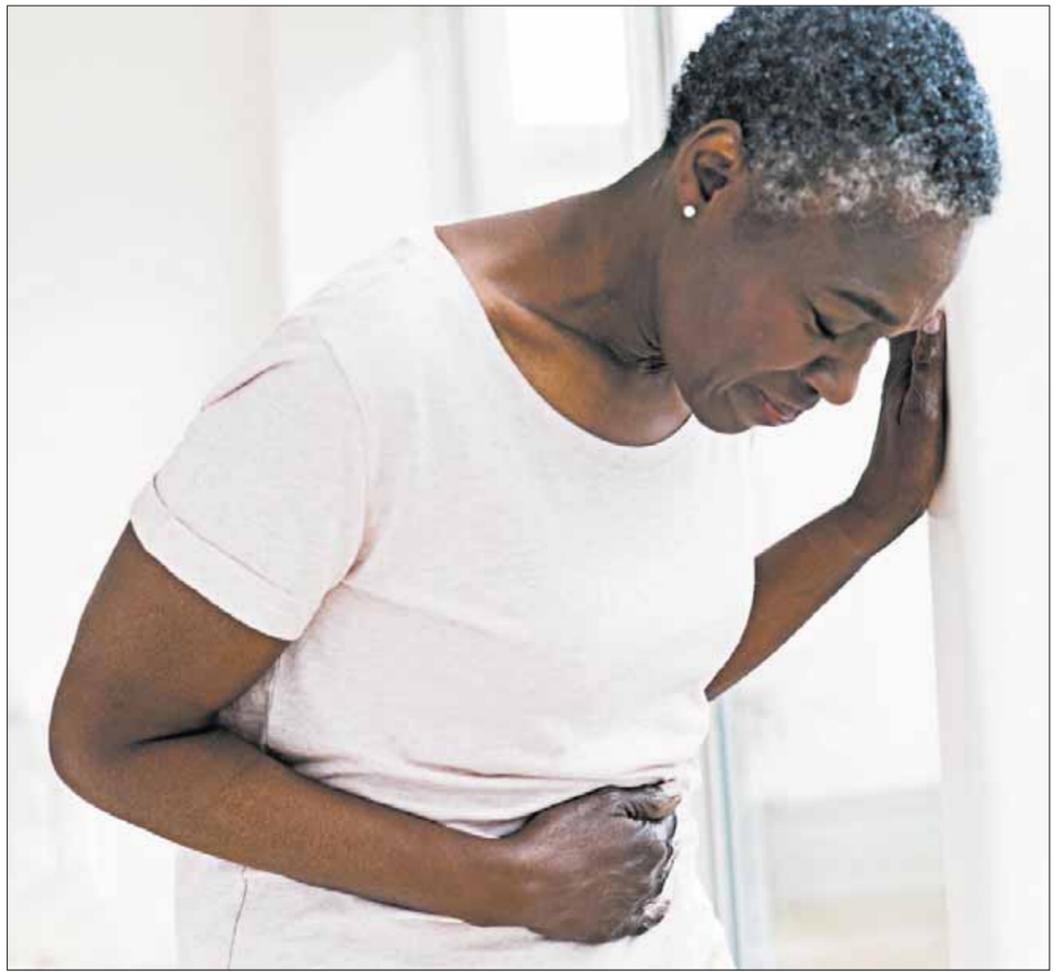
Dietary changes, in particular, can reduce symptoms. The low-FODMAP diet is an evidence-based approach. Studies have found it leads to improvement in seven out of 10 people with IBS.

FODMAP is an acronym for fermentable oligosaccharides, disaccharide, monosaccharide and polyols, all of which are carbohydrates. High FODMAP foods include known gas-producers such as beans and cauliflower, known problematic-for-some-people foods such as wheat and dairy, and a whole host of other potential offenders such as onions, apples, mushrooms and honey.

"It's a collection of foods that are commonly malabsorbed," says Kate Scarlata, a registered dietitian in Boston and author of "The Low-FODMAP Diet Step by Step."

In people with IBS, consuming these foods can cause major flare-ups. That's because gut bacteria feed on the malabsorbed foods and produce excess gas.

"When anyone eats chili, they have gas, but most people go to work the next day," Scarlata says. "People with IBS are more sensitive. The gas gets trapped, there's cramping and they're out of work for two



GETTY

People with anxiety or depression are more likely to develop irritable bowel syndrome, and vice versa. IBS can often be managed by paying more attention to lifestyle habits and the use of over-the-counter remedies and medication.

days."

But not everyone with IBS is sensitive to all high-FODMAP foods. Onions and garlic might be the culprit for some people, but not others.

The idea behind diet-therapy for IBS is to remove all of these high-FODMAP foods from your diet for up to six weeks, rather than taking a piecemeal approach, avoiding only those foods you might think are triggers. If your symptoms improve, then you methodically add back the various FODMAP categories one at a time to see which ones can be

tolerated.

So the diet is not forever. It's more like detective work to see which FODMAPS trigger IBS symptoms.

Many IBS patients notice stress worsens their symptoms. That suggests to some that practices that reduce stress can be therapeutic, such as mindfulness techniques. It's also evidence for some crosstalk between the brain and the gut, Quigley says.

IBS patients may have a disturbance of the bacteria in their gastrointestinal tract. They may have low-grade inflammation in the

walls of their intestines.

They may also have symptoms of anxiety and depression, which are housed in the brain. And the autonomic nervous system (which regulates gut function automatically) is a conduit for increasing or decreasing messages among the players.

Upset in any of these places gets relayed throughout the gut-brain axis and can lead to a syndrome such as IBS.

People with anxiety or depression are more likely to develop IBS. People with IBS are more likely to have anxiety or depression. It's

hard to know which way the causal arrow points — it may be either way or both ways.

"These are disorders of the gut-brain axis," Quigley says.

It's a view that is fueling current research on IBS and should help health-care providers better understand the complexity of the syndrome.

Quigley bemoans the too-common failure of doctors to grasp the impact that IBS has on people's lives. A major advance in thinking, he says, is that the medical profession is now taking IBS more seriously.

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FOOD & DINING



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The catfish fillet dinner at Pearl's Place gets you an enormous fillet with a crackly crust that seems to have fused to the fish, plus two sides.

CRAVING South Side

Search turns up debate

'Soul' or 'Southern' food? Chefs bring forth stellar dishes, historical perspective

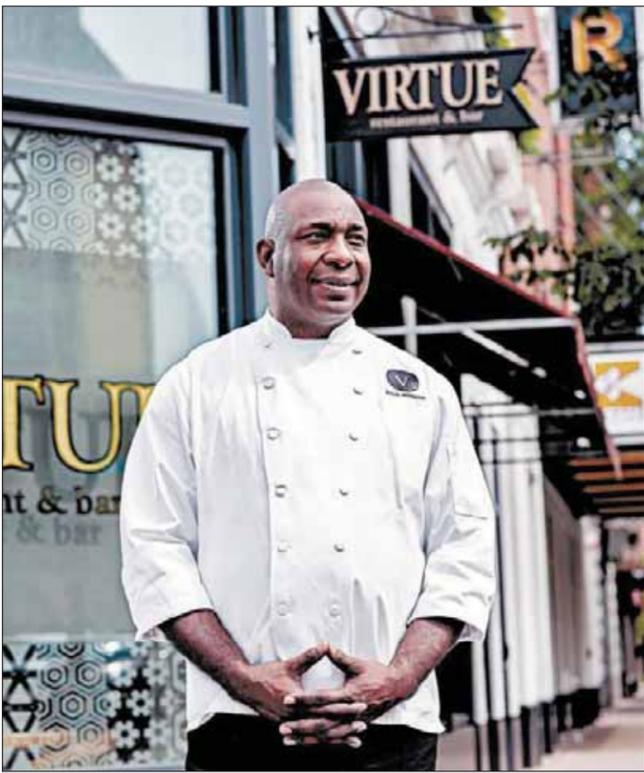
BY NICK KINDELSPERGER | Chicago Tribune

While soul food restaurants have played important roles on the North and West sides, the epicenter in Chicago has always been the South Side. That's where you'll find Pearl's Place (3901 S. Michigan Ave.), which has been open for more than 30 years. With its massive dining room and artwork lining the walls celebrating prominent Black artists, the Bronzeville stop acts both as a restaurant and as a meeting place for the community ready to celebrate. If you go, be prepared to join in for a singalong of "Happy Birthday" — the Stevie Wonder version.

classics like fried chicken, smoked ham hocks and oxtails. And the food still delivers. Order the fried catfish (\$19.99), and you'll get an enormous fillet with a crackly crust that seems to have fused to the fish. Each meal also includes two sides, which sounds great, but since Pearl's offers 18 options (!), choosing two requires the kind of anguished internal debate that I usually devote to buying a car. Fortunately, it's mostly a no-lose situation. On my last visit, the collard greens had an impressive meaty depth, along with a tenderness that never

Here you can load up on soul food

Turn to **Craving**, Page 6



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Erick Williams, chef and owner of Virtue Restaurant in Chicago. "I didn't really hear the term soul food growing up. It was familiar food."

A sausage salute for Father's Day



JEANMARIE BROWNSON
Dinner at Home

This will be a different Father's Day for my siblings and me. We lost our dad last fall — a most awesome man, onetime butcher, bricklayer, bartender, building inspector and commercial artist. His high standards taught us all about hard work, duty, commitment and which tools to use for the job. From him we learned to make a martini, to seek the sweet-

est meat near the bone, to turn the steaks with tongs (never a fork, lest the juices run out) and that chocolate can never be too dark.

Since then, our family happily welcomed a couple of fathers into the fold — my son-in-law with the birth of his first daughter, and a new brother-in-law, and his children and grandchildren. We gather and remember Dad with more laughter than tears and fill our plates with his favorite foods.

All these fathers have many more things in common than children. Fishing, golfing, boating, cars. Anything off the grill. All happily do the grilling themselves — even on their own day. All of

Turn to **Sausage**, Page 5

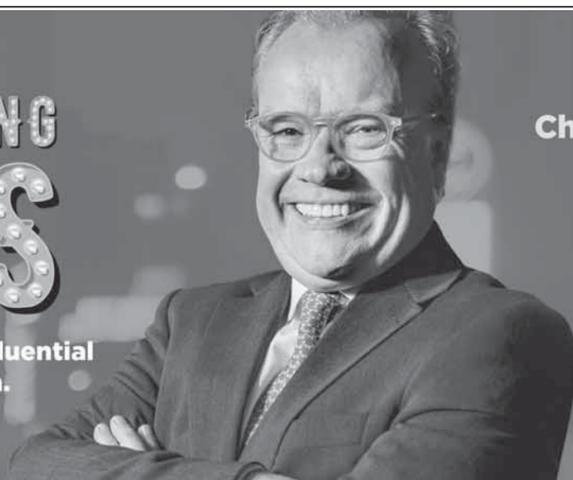


ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELA/FOOD STYLING

Sausage works for every occasion — perhaps not least because it pairs so well with beer.

SHOWSTOPPING NEWS

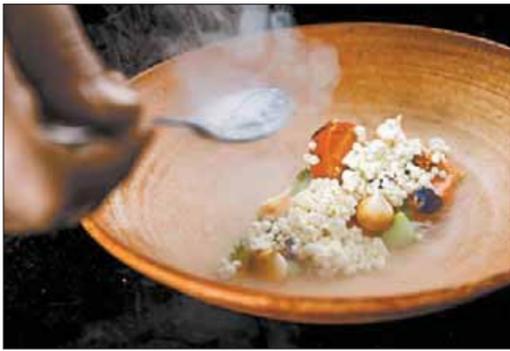
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Thai Iced Tea, with pandan-leaf pastry cream, is among the featured desserts at Entente.



The agnolotti pasta includes ice crab, morels, green garlic and asparagus.



Herb-powdered lamb loin with favas, pecorino cheese and a "fruit roll-up" of Aperol-poached rhubarb.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The dining room at Entente is stylish and comfortable with chairs padded in a steel-blue fabric and matching banquettes.

REVIEW Entente ★★★

Dishing up same great food in spiffy new home

BY PHIL VETTEL
Chicago Tribune

When I first reviewed Entente in April 2017, I called the restaurant “the complete package” and suggested that “every lover of food should lock this address into his or her GPS.”

I haven’t changed my mind about the first statement. The second needs a little tweaking.

That’s because Entente, which opened in the northwest corner of Lakeview in 2016, packed up its pots and pans earlier this year and moved to River North. The new location gives the restaurant a lot more space (particularly for its expanded, glassed-in display kitchen), and owner Ty Fujimura hopes that moving closer to the city center will attract more diners to the Michelin-starred restaurant.

There should be no need for GPS to find the corner of Huron and Sedgwick streets. (Foodies of a certain age might recall that this is steps away from where Scoozi once stood.) It’s a quiet corner of River North, and has so much metered parking that Fujimura isn’t bothering with valet parking. (That could change.) It’s close enough to attract the downtown and visitor crowd, but away from the party-crowd madness.

Entente’s original space was reasonably attractive, but this new interior is beautiful, and exceedingly comfortable. Seating is at padded chairs in steel-blue fabric and matching banquettes. Power-operated window shades add intimacy. (The street view is nothing to speak of.) Tables are generously spaced; despite the concrete floor and the open-rafter ceiling, dining-room noise is low.

It’s a fine background for executive chef Brian Fisher, who now has a kitchen worthy of his talents. Thus equipped, Entente now offers, in addition to its now-familiar single-page menu (a dozen or so plates, listed in order of size and complexity), a chef’s-choice tasting menu. The latter isn’t cheap (\$140), but it encompasses six or seven courses of pure Fisher invention.

Highlights of my tasting, for instance: opening sips of duck consomme, clean but meaty tasting, followed by strips of raw fluke topped with coconut-passionfruit ice, shaved green almonds and makrut-lime accents; tightly wound pappardelle noodles with king crab, morels and a butter-and-crab-brains sauce; foie gras encased in white-chocolate cookie dough, with elderflower-soaked strawberries; and lardo-wrapped monkfish with white asparagus and Benton’s ham broth.

Your a la carte dinner will cost a good deal less, assuming you don’t order everything on the menu (tempting though that might be). Large plates, with one glorious exception, average \$32, and include such don’t-miss treats as agnolotti with morels and asparagus and ice crab (a sort of less-structured version of the tasting menu’s pappardelle), and herb-powdered lamb loin with favas, pecorino cheese and a “fruit roll-up” of Aperol-poached rhubarb.

Duck is something near and dear to Fisher’s heart, and it appears twice on the menu. There is duck breast, featuring beautiful pink meat attached to crispy lacquered skin, accompanied by a spring roll of leg meat and vegetables. The



Entente owner Ty Fujimura, left, and executive chef Brian Fisher at the restaurant, which moved to River North this year after opening in Lakeview in 2016.



The whole dry-aged duck features long pieces of breast and spring rolls, along with a bowl of lettuce, duck skin and dipping sauces if you want to roll your own.

accompanying “fermented strawberry Sriracha blend — so good, Fisher ought to consider bottling the stuff.

The deep dive is the whole dry-aged duck, whose price (\$95) is less daunting because of its size, which will easily serve as a double, or even triple, entree. It starts with those

long pieces of breast and accompanying spring rolls, along with a bowl of soft lettuce, duck skin and dipping sauces for the roll-your-own types. When that’s done, the kitchen presents the carcass, still attached to a good amount of delicious, if indelicately accessible, meat.

Those who visited Entente in its previous loca-

Entente

700 N. Sedgwick St.
312-285-2247
ententechicago.com

Tribune rating: ★★★

Open: Dinner daily

Prices: Large plates \$25-\$41

Noise: Conversation-friendly

Ratings key: Four stars, outstanding; three stars, excellent; two stars, very good; one star, good; no stars, unsatisfactory. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

Fog as a “combo Fig Newton and cheese plate.” It’s a fig tart (wonderful crust) topped with powdered walnut oil, toasted oil and white-port pearls, finished with a quenelle of Humboldt Fog (an artisan goat cheese) ice cream.

Abutting the dining room is a handsome, black-topped bar, with all the touches (half-back barstools, purse hooks, charging ports) to make spending time enjoyable. Cocktails, by bar director Beau Kelly-Fontano, are creative and very nicely balanced; between these and wine director Patrick Hymer’s nicely chosen wine list, Entente is a fine place to bend one’s elbow.

Service, a strong point at the original Entente, is even more polished these days, and meal pacing is just about perfect. My lone complaint is that on the evening my party indulged in the whole duck, the barely touched duck carcass was omitted from our collective doggy bag. Guess I’ll have to return to satisfy those gnawing pangs.

pvettel@chicagotribune.com
[Twitter @PhilVettel](https://twitter.com/PhilVettel)

Celebrities' rosés are well worth a sip

Several partnering on vintages that may surprise you

By Dave McIntyre
The Washington Post

John Legend, Jon Bon Jovi and Brangelina make surprisingly delicious rosés.

If you're invited to a party with a lot of celebrities, keep an ear open for how many mention "my rosé." Bonus points if you overhear celebs arguing over whose pink wine is better.

Celebrity rosés are almost as prevalent as pink wine itself. Perhaps the first, and certainly the most famous, is Miraval, from Provence, the brand of Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt. Produced in a partnership with the Perrin family of Chateaufort-du-Pape fame, the wine has been a market sensation since its introduction with the 2012 vintage. Despite their very public split, Jolie and Pitt remain involved with the brand, which now includes a second rosé called Studio and two white wines.

Rock star Jon Bon Jovi and his son Jesse Bongiovi teamed up with French winemaker Gerard Bertrand to create Hampton Water, now in its second vintage. The inspiration came as father and son were vacationing one summer in the Hamptons of Long Island and downing "pink juice" as if it were water, Bongiovi recalled in an email. "I told my father, this is not pink juice, it's Hampton Water," he said.

"Essentially, we wanted to bottle up the relaxed lifestyles of the Hamptons and the South of France," Bongiovi said.

"We created Hampton Water to share the Hamptons and its lifestyle with the world," he said. "The Hamptons has always been where we go as a family to slow down from our busy lives and just spend time together. We call it 'the

exhale.' Essentially, we wanted to bottle up that feeling of enjoying life and making memories with the people you love most. Hampton Water represents that sense of place, not necessarily geographically, but emotionally."

If you're sensing a little noblesse oblige, I hear you. Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot" comes to my mind, with King Arthur and Guinevere singing, "What do the simple folk do?"

But before I get too snarky, let me stipulate: Hampton Water 2018 is delicious. It's a blend of grenache, syrah, cinsault and mourvedre, a classic Provencal recipe, with a pretty, pale pink color and flavors of fresh berries. The marketing is attractively sophisticated, too, from the label with its message of summer luxury to the punt, the dimple in the bottom of the bottle, shaped like a strawberry to suggest fresh flavors of spring and summer.

Singer-songwriter John Legend also has entered the winemaking game, in partnership with Jean-Charles Boisset, owner of Raymond Vineyards in Napa Valley and several other wineries in California and Boisset's native Burgundy. Legend Vineyard Exclusive wines are primarily from Napa, but the line includes a rosé and a sparkling pink from southern France.

The LVE rosé is less fruity than the Hampton Water and Miraval, with an appealing herbal note that suggests a stroll along a scraggly bluff overlooking the Mediterranean, with a John Legend song pulsing through my AirPods, of course.

There are a lot of rosés on the market, and many are less expensive than these. You will pay for the celebrity connection. But don't dismiss these wines simply because of that celebrity. These are well-made, high-quality wines. After all, Brangelina, Jon



LVE WINES

John Legend entered the winemaking game with Legend Vineyard Exclusive, a line that includes a rosé from France.



DORON GILD PHOTO

Jon Bon Jovi, left, and his son Jesse Bongiovi partnered on a wine dubbed Hampton Water after the "pink juice" they drank while vacationing in the Long Island playground.

Bon Jovi and John Legend aren't making wines to diminish the value of their brands.

Jesse Bongiovi quoted to me the advice his father gave him when he shared the idea for Hampton Water:

"He said to me, 'You know a lot of successful people. Talk to them and educate yourself on how to

start a successful business, study the wine industry, specifically rosé, then put together a legitimate business plan, and come back to me.'"

Two vintages in, it's working. So cue up a movie or play some tunes, pour some rosé and exhale.

Dave McIntyre is a freelance writer.

Rosés to try

2018 La Jara Pinot Grigio, Venezia, Italy. Here's a sneaky entry into your wine club's rosé tasting. It's not actually a rosé, even though it looks and tastes like one. Pinot gris is a dark-skinned grape, and when the juice is fermented with a little skin contact, it takes on a coppery-orange tint. The result is very different from the typical pinot grigio with its crisp, neutral character. This wine, made with organic grapes, has oomph. **\$10**

2018 Tasca Regaleali Le Rose, Sicily, Italy. Juicy, with hints of spice and wild herbs, this lovely rosé is made with the Sicilian grape variety nerello mascalese. Don't look for subtlety here; this is straightforward, unapologetic fun. Certified sustainable. **\$14**

2018 Hampton Water, Languedoc, France. Watermelon and strawberry flavors, with a hint of mint, highlight this delightful rosé from rock star Jon Bon Jovi and his son, Jesse Bongiovi, in collaboration with French winemaker Gerard Bertrand. If strawberry doesn't come to mind with the first sip, it is also suggested by the strawberry-shaped punt — or bottom divot — in the elegant bottle. **\$25**

2018 Miraval, Cotes de Provence, France. This may not be the original celebrity pink wine, but it is the most famous. Created by Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt, along with the Perrin family, Miraval hits the classic notes — pale color, flavors of melons, berries and sea air, and a refreshing palate. **\$25**

2018 Legend Vineyard Exclusive LVE, Provence, France. This is singer-songwriter John Legend's foray into wine, in partnership with Jean-Charles Boisset of the Boisset Collection family of wines. It tastes more on the herbal side of rosé, with an intriguing dryness and finish. There is also an LVE sparkling rosé. **\$27**

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EXPIRES 6/18/19

A battle over Born and Raised

Washington brewer, Goose Island tangle

By JOSH NOEL
Chicago Tribune

When John Bryant, founder and owner of No-Li Brewhouse in Spokane, Washington, was congratulated by a friend for getting his flagship beer, Born & Raised IPA, into Wrigley Field, he paused.

But we're not in Wrigley Field, he thought. We don't even sell beer in Chicago.

Bryant checked the popular beer app Untappd and sure enough, there was his beer being reviewed from the stands at Wrigley: "Ivy H. is drinking a Born & Raised by No-Li Brewhouse at Wrigley Field," replete with a photo of a manicured hand holding a plastic cup along the third base line.

Only problem? It wasn't his beer.

Rather than Born & Raised IPA — a beer born and raised in Spokane since 2012 and about 40 percent of No-Li's production — it was Born + Raised, a beer born, raised and released last month by Goose Island Beer Co. in Chicago.

As a longtime craft beer industry executive with previous stops at Oskar Blues, Odell and Deschutes breweries, Bryant was able to connect with bosses at Goose Island and its parent company, Anheuser-Busch.

However, his hope for a speedy resolution — and for Chicago's oldest brewery to move on from the "Born and Raised" name by the end of the summer — appears to be dashed as Goose Island said it remains committed to a brand in which it sees plenty at stake.

Bryant said he's hardly spoiling for a fight with Goose Island or deep-pocketed Anheuser-Busch. It's something his brewery can't afford, even as additional reviews have sprouted from Wrigley Field, as well as Guaranteed Rate Field and at least one suburban bar.

"I don't think we should have to give Anheuser-Busch a brand that's established since 2012," he said. "I'm a little guy in Spokane, Washington. It's a bit daunting to think we'd take on Goliath."

For the moment, the sides appear to be engaged in a standoff, with Goose Island confident it has a right to the name.

"We did our homework," Goose Island President Todd Ahsmann said.

Bryant, meanwhile, believes he has "a solid trademark" while trying to avoid the involvement of lawyers. "They have the lawyers and the clout," he said. "We're a small family-owned business."

Such naming dust-ups have become increasingly common in a craft beer



Born + Raised, a Chicago-only ale from Goose Island Beer Co., is on tap at Wrigley Field in Chicago. It is available solely on draft for now. CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Born & Raised IPA is made by No-Li Brewhouse in Spokane, Wash. Goose Island's beer has the same name, except that it's not an IPA and a plus sign subs for the ampersand. NO-LI BREWHOUSE

industry that has grown from fewer than 1,500 breweries a decade ago to more than 7,500 today. Syracuse-based lawyer Brendan Palfreyman, who specializes in beer-related intellectual property, said he comes across another example almost daily.

"The things we hear about publicly are the tip of the iceberg," he said. "Under the water, there's the whole rest of the iceberg, where brewery owners are working things out offline or attorneys are working them out."

Trademark issues in the craft beer industry "took off in the last four or five years, ramping up from there," Palfreyman said. The industry has become more crowded, but breweries have also become more sophisticated, "engaging counsel and being more serious about protecting their rights," he said.

A legendary example of craft beer camaraderie happened in 2007, when two well-regarded breweries, Avery of Boulder,

Colorado, and Russian River of Northern California, teamed up after both had made beers called "Salvation." They created a beer called "Collaboration Not Litigation" — a blend of the two Salvations.

It's a quaint notion all these years later, though Bryant was hoping for a similar outcome — "a good story where we come together on it."

"Hell, I'd fly out there and have a Goose Island with them," he said.

Informal agreements had previously worked for Bryant when it came to Born & Raised. It was in fact how he was able to use the name in the first place. No-Li applied for a federal trademark on Born & Raised IPA in 2012 but was opposed by a chain of Las Vegas bars, also called Born and Raised, that had already secured rights to the name in the alcohol and beverage category.

No-Li could have fought for the trademark, but Bryant said he worked out a deal for what he described

as a "first-use" right to the name.

"It was a lot of money we didn't have as a small company," Bryant said. "We thought the more peaceful resolution was to just strike a compromise."

When East End Brewing in Pittsburgh and Dock Street Brewery in Philadelphia made beers called Born and Raised, Bryant said, he reached out to strike handshake agreements. Both agreed to run through their beers and then surrender the name.

Bryant wanted a similar resolution with Goose Island. No such luck. Ahsmann said the brewery researched the name before investing in Born + Raised, a beer intended to become a core piece of the brewery's identity.

Goose Island describes the beer as a "Chicago-style ale" that's "brewed for our hometown." It is available only on draft and in Chicago, and with a bold push behind it, which has included hiring a local artist to create 100 unique Born +

Raised tap handles for various bars.

Born + Raised is a piece of a broader strategy for Goose Island to re-establish itself in its home market after recent struggles and sales declines.

Among its misfires was growing Green Line Pale Ale, a beer also once available only in Chicago and on draft, but which was scaled up at Anheuser-Busch breweries in 2016 and distributed nationally. What was a Chicago sensation suffered a double whammy: Green Line performed poorly on the big stage and lost share locally. Born + Raised is intended to help repair that damage.

Bryant and Ahsmann talked a couple of weeks ago, "after we'd invested heavily in the beer," Ahsmann said. He was aware of No-Li's brand, but because the brewery didn't have a federal trademark on the name, Ahsmann figured he was clear to pursue Born + Raised.

Bryant argues his "first use" trademark agreement protects his right to the name, as does Born & Raised IPA's presence in craft beer since 2012. No-Li beer has been sold in as many as 17 states, though never in Illinois; in recent years the brewery scaled back distribution to Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska, plus some international sales.

Born & Raised IPA has also been advertised nationally, Bryant said, and won a silver medal at the World Beer Cup in 2018.

Goose Island beer is sold in all 50 states and internationally as a lead craft brand for Anheuser-Busch. But Ahsmann said Born + Raised will "never, ever

leave Chicago" as long as he's running the brewery — though it could possibly be canned at some point.

Bryant noted that Green Line was also a Chicago-only beer — and that Goose Island had made similar claims about other beers that were also eventually scaled up. Ahsmann, however, remained adamant: "It's a Chicago-only beer."

Bryant said he's still hoping for a favorable outcome, calling Born & Raised IPA "our soul."

"There's clearly customer confusion on Untappd," Bryant said of the app. "Plus their rating is lower than ours, which I don't really care for."

Born & Raised IPA's Untappd rating is 3.67 bottle caps (out of 5) as of this writing; Goose Island Born + Raised's is 3.5 bottle caps.

Ahsmann said he isn't worried about customer confusion: "I have full confidence our social media team will do a really good job of letting people know which beer to check in under."

But without a federal trademark, Palfreyman said, No-Li's recourse may be limited, at least in Chicago. It could conceivably have common law rights to the name in places where the beer is already sold, he said.

That means Goose Island may have established rights to the name in Chicago. But Ahsmann said he wouldn't oppose No-Li from expanding distribution here.

"If he came to Chicago, I would not pursue any action against him," Ahsmann said. "It wouldn't be the right thing to do."

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SERIOUSLY SIMPLE

Mexican-style grilled skirt steak rules on Father's Day

By DIANE ROSSEN
WORTHINGTON
Tribune Content Agency

What? No porterhouse, rib-eye or New York strip steaks for dad on Father's Day? It turns out that at our house, skirt steak rules. Skirt steak used to be the meat you would buy when you were on a budget. Not so much anymore. These thin long strips of meat are marbled with fat that add big flavor. And simple marinades contribute an additional layer of deliciousness.

This recipe for a Mexican-style main dish is perfect for casual meals and summer holiday get-togethers such as Father's Day.

Skirt steak should be purchased in long strips. This particular cut of beef is used frequently in Latin cooking. Here, lime juice is the main ingredient in the marinade along with garlic, shallot and a hit of toasty ground cumin that gives the meat a citrus flavor and also tenderizes it. As the meat cooks on the grill, it becomes slightly



DREAMSTIME

caramelized. The thing to remember is that skirt steak cooks very quickly because it is so thin and is best enjoyed served medium rare. Make sure your grill is very hot.

The tortillas can be warmed right on the barbecue for 30 seconds on each side or on a gas burner, using tongs to turn them.

Keep the tortillas warm by wrapping them in heavy napkins and placing them in a basket.

Nothing goes better with this meal than ice-cold Mexican beer. Unless, of course, your dad likes frosty margaritas. For dessert, try fruit sorbet with Mexican wedding cookies or shortbread.

Skirt steak with salsa

Prep: 40 minutes Marinade: 2 to 4 hours

Cook: 8 to 12 minutes Makes: 6 servings

Marinade:

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
½ cup fresh lime juice (3 to 4 limes)
1 garlic clove, minced
1 large shallot, finely chopped
Salt and black pepper, to taste

Steak:

2 pounds skirt steak, cut into 6-inch strips
12 medium corn tortillas, warmed

Salsa:

1 cup pico de gallo salsa (homemade or store-bought)
1 ripe medium avocado, peeled, pitted, chopped
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt

1. For the marinade, whisk all the ingredients together in a bowl until combined. Taste for seasoning.

2. Place the skirt steak and marinade in a large zip-close plastic bag; seal. Roll the marinade around the meat to cover all the pieces. Marinate in the refrigerator, 2 to 4 hours.

3. Meanwhile, mix all the salsa ingredients in a separate bowl. Mix carefully so that the avocado doesn't become too mushed. Taste for seasoning.

4. Prepare a grill for medium-heat. Remove the steak from the marinade, discarding the marinade. Grill 3 inches from the heat, 4 to 6 minutes on each side for medium-rare depending upon how thick the meat is.

5. Transfer the steak to a cutting board; thinly slice against the grain. Arrange on a platter. Serve with the salsa and tortillas.

Nutrition information per serving: 461 calories, 23 g fat, 7 g saturated fat, 105 mg cholesterol, 29 g carbohydrates, 3 g sugar, 36 g protein, 492 mg sodium, 4 g fiber

Sausage

Continued from Page 1

them love sausage for its bold flavor, ease of preparation and moderate price tag. On pizza, in a bun, at the ballpark, nestled in sauteed peppers, as a spaghetti topper, alongside eggs for breakfast, you name it. Sausage works for every occasion. And perhaps not least because it pairs so well with beer.

To celebrate fathers past and present, we'll start the day with a nontraditional sausage for breakfast: Mexican chorizo. I pair the highly seasoned chorizo meat with eggs and vegetables for a casual brunch. Here, I've added hominy and poblano for a saucy, quick-cooking stew that gets topped with a chunky avocado salsa, crumbled aged cheese and a fried egg. Warmed corn tortillas (or chunks of cornbread), sliced melon sprinkled with lime, and tangy cheladas (beer and lime cocktails) round out the brunch menu nicely.

Cheladas also go well with the bratwurst sandwiches that please a group at lunch or dinner. Grill the brats if you wish, or, add a golden crust by searing them in a skillet. Then, caramelize onions and apples for a beer-based braise to simmer the links into rich goodness. To accompany the rich sandwiches, I offer a doctored-up, spicy, whole-grain mustard and extra-crisp, nearly sauerkraut, cabbage side dish.

Cook for the fathers in your life. Consider it a delicious payback for all they've taught you.

Chelada

Prep: 5 minutes

Rub the cut edge of a lime around the rim of a chilled beer glass. Dip the rim in coarse salt, if desired. Fill the glass half full with ice cubes. Squeeze the juice from 1 lime into the glass. Slowly pour in a 12-ounce pilsner-style beer.

Beer-cooked brats with sweet onions

Prep: 15 minutes **Cook:** 30 minutes **Makes:** 5 servings

5 uncooked bratwurst, about 1 pound

6 tablespoons butter

1 large (12 ounces) sweet onion, halved, thinly sliced

1 small crisp apple, cored, diced

1 cup pilsner or lager-style beer

3 cups speedy sauerkraut, see recipe (OR 14 ounces store-bought, refrigerated sauerkraut)

5 sausage rolls or pretzel buns

Sweet and spicy mustard, see recipe

1. Put bratwurst into a large heavy-bottomed skillet. Set heat to medium. Cook, turning sausages, until browned on all sides, about 10 minutes. (Alternatively, grill the sausages over medium heat, turning often, until golden on all sides.) Set sausages aside on a plate.

2. Set the skillet over medium-low heat. Add 3 tablespoons of the butter, onion and apple. Cook and stir until onions are golden, about 10 minutes. Stir in beer. Heat to a simmer; add the bratwurst. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until sausages are cooked through and liquid has nearly evaporated, about 15 minutes.

3. Meanwhile, drain the sauerkraut well (or rinse store-bought sauerkraut well). Heat remaining butter in small saucepan; add drained sauerkraut. Cook and stir to heat through, about 10 minutes.

4. Split the buns; pile with the sausage and onion mixture. Serve with the mustard and warmed sauerkraut.

Nutrition information per serving: 819 calories, 59 g fat, 25 g saturated fat, 139 mg cholesterol, 47 g carbohydrates, 13 g sugar, 26 g protein, 3,014 mg sodium, 6 g fiber

Sweet and spicy mustard

Prep: 5 minutes

In a small bowl, mix together 1/2 cup whole-grain Dijon mustard, 1 tablespoon dark brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes, and 1/8 teaspoon each ground allspice and ground cinnamon. Cover; let stand 15 minutes before using. Or refrigerate up to 1 week.

Makes: a generous 1/2 cup

Speedy sauerkraut (aka quick-pickled cabbage)

Prep: 20 minutes **Chill:** 24 hours **Makes:** about 4 cups

You can substitute two bags (16 ounces each) shredded cabbage and carrots for the head of cabbage. The sauerkraut flavor changes day by day. It will keep a week or so in the refrigerator. Enjoy it chilled as a slaw, or saute in butter or bacon fat for a warm side dish.

1 small green cabbage (about 2 1/2 pounds)

1 large carrot, peeled, finely shaved

1 1/2 tablespoons coarse kosher salt

3 or 4 bay leaves, broken into bits

1 teaspoon each: coriander seeds, caraway seeds

1/2 teaspoon coarsely crushed black peppercorns

1. Discard any tough outer cabbage leaves. Cut cabbage in half; cut away the core. Shred cabbage with a very sharp slicing knife or a mandolin.

2. Put cabbage and carrot into a large glass or plastic bowl. Add the salt. Use clean hands to crush the vegetables together with the salt. Keep turning and crushing everything together until the salt dissolves in the released liquid.

3. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Compact the mixture; cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate, stirring every few hours, for 24 hours. To serve, pick out the bay leaves. Drain off the liquid.

Nutrition information per serving: 68 calories, 0 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 16 g carbohydrates, 9 g sugar, 3 g protein, 2,216 mg sodium, 7 g fiber



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Chorizo, hominy and tomatillo stew

Prep: 25 minutes **Cook:** 40 minutes **Makes:** 4 servings

6 large tomatillos (about 12 ounces total), husked

2 or 3 small, ripe plum tomatoes (about 6 ounces total)

1 poblano chile, cored, seeded, chopped

1/2 medium-size white onion, chopped

9 to 12 ounces uncooked pork chorizo, removed from plastic casing

1 can (15.5 ounces) hominy, drained, rinsed well

1/2 cup chicken broth

Salt

1 medium ripe avocado, halved, pitted

1/2 small serrano chile pepper, seeded, minced (or to taste)

Olive oil

4 large eggs

1 1/2 tablespoons butter

Grated queso anejo or romano cheese

Chopped fresh cilantro

1. Heat broiler to high. Line a small baking sheet with foil. Put tomatillos, tomatoes and poblano on foil. Broil, 6 inches from heat source, until vegetables are lightly charred on one side, about 6 minutes. Flip vegetables; broil to char the other side, about 3 minutes. Cool. Discard the tomato skins. Peel the poblano, discarding the core and seeds; chop the flesh coarsely.

2. Heat a large skillet over medium heat until hot. Add onion and chorizo. Cook, breaking up chorizo with a spoon, until browned and chorizo is cooked, about 10 minutes. Drain excess fat if desired.

3. Stir 4 of the roasted tomatillos and all the tomatoes into the chorizo in the skillet. Break the tomatoes and tomatillos into bite-size pieces. Stir in the poblano. Cook over medium heat, stirring often, 5 minutes.

4. Stir in hominy and chicken broth. Simmer until pan juices have thickened a bit, about 10 minutes. Season to taste with salt, usually about 1/4 teaspoon. (Mixture can be made in advance and refrigerated for a couple of days. Reheat in the pan before serving.)

5. For salsa, put the remaining roasted tomatillos into a small bowl. Crush well with a fork. Add the flesh from the avocado. Crush with the fork into a rough-textured salsa. Season with the serrano chile and salt.

6. Heat a large nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Add a swirl of olive oil to lightly coat the pan. Add the eggs in a single uncrowded layer. Reduce heat to very low, cover the pan and cook, 3 minutes. Uncover; cook until whites are opaque and yolks set to soft but still runny, 1 minute or so.

7. Reheat the hominy mixture until hot; stir in butter until it melts. Divide it among 4 shallow serving bowls. Top each with an egg. Sprinkle generously with cheese and cilantro. Serve with the salsa.

Nutrition information per serving: 604 calories, 43 g fat, 15 g saturated fat, 254 mg cholesterol, 30 g carbohydrates, 8 g sugar, 26 g protein, 1,255 mg sodium, 9 g fiber

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Craving

Continued from Page 1

trended mushy, while the mac and cheese tasted both creamy and boldly seasoned.

More inclined to chicken and waffles? You'll have no trouble finding the dish at Chicago's Home of Chicken & Waffles (3947 S. King Drive). Go with Tonya's Choice (\$12.50) and you'll get an oval plate larger than a football with a golden brown waffle on one side and a big batch of chicken wings with phenomenally crackly crusts on the other. Join the two together with a generous pour of syrup, and revel in the balance of sweet and salty.

Eat at these two places, and you can easily ignore one sad fact: The ghosts of shuttered soul food restaurants seem to haunt the South Side. The sign still hangs at Army and Lou's, the proud institution that opened in 1945, even though it closed in 2011. Others, like Gladys' Luncheonette, have been torn down, leaving nothing but an empty, weed-strewn lot along South Indiana Avenue. Some have been repurposed, like Izola's, which used to serve astonishing fried chicken but now houses Caribbean Spice, a jerk chicken spot.

This is not an issue unique to Chicago. According to Adrian Miller, who wrote "Soul Food: The Surprising Story of an American Cuisine, One Plate at a Time," these are trying times for soul food restaurants in America.

"Across the country, legendary soul food restaurants are disappearing at an alarming pace," he writes in the book. Miller believes that soul food restaurants are "casualties of change." He points to customers moving to other neighborhoods, the challenging economic reality of running a restaurant and the fact that the younger generation doesn't want the responsibility of keeping these establishments open. "My experience is that almost universally the (restaurant owners') kids don't want to be involved," Miller says in a phone interview.

It's not completely dire. Rico Nance just opened Soul Shack (1368 E. 53rd St.) earlier this year in Hyde Park, and while the menu looks familiar — fried chicken, collard greens, mac and cheese — its format does not. Instead of a full service restaurant, the Soul Shack is a slick quick-service concept. Here you choose your main course and sides, before getting everything packed up in a plastic container. (You can eat in, but for each of my three visits, it was assumed that most people would get the food to go.)

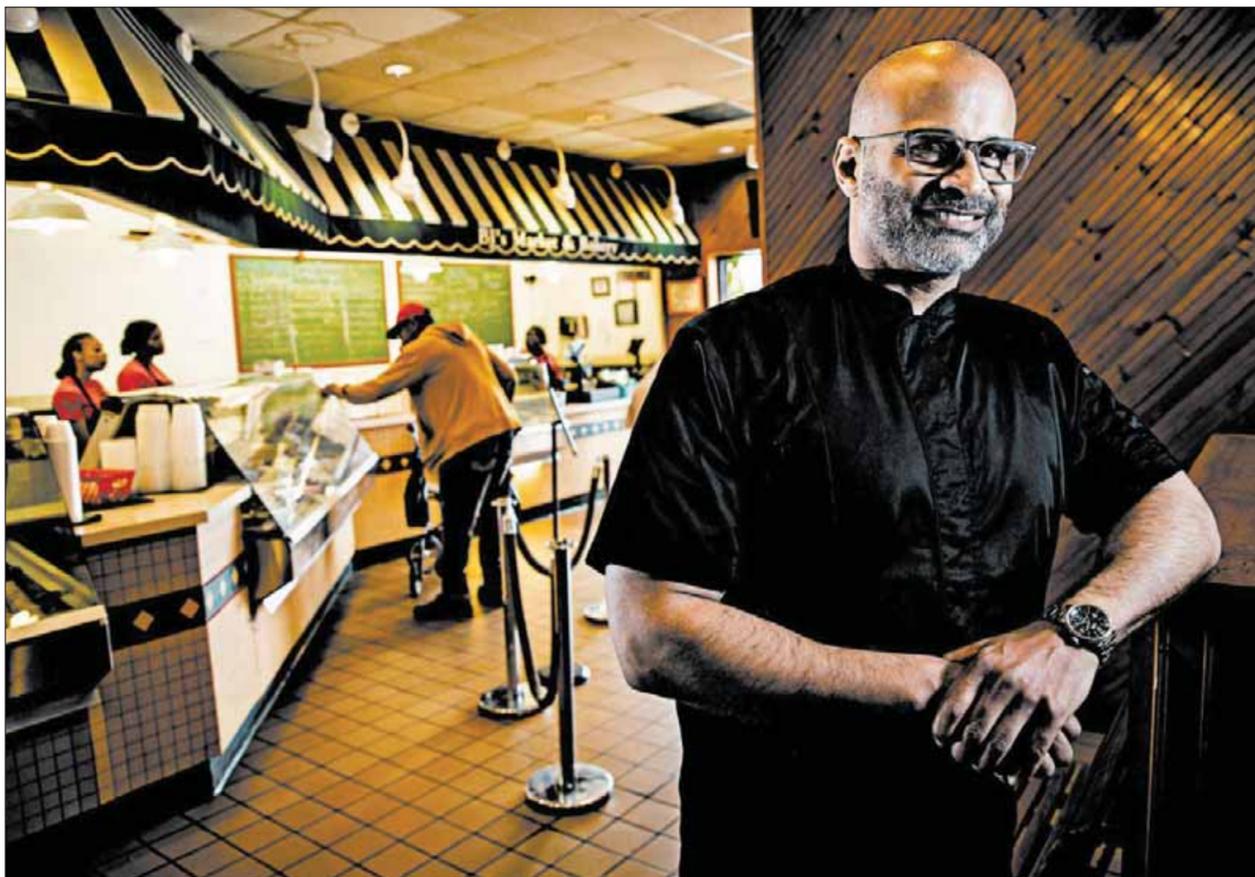
My original goal with this article was to set out to find Chicago's soul food survivors and track any recent additions. But the more I ate, the more I realized I needed a serious history lesson to even understand soul food, both what it means to Black people in America and how it differs from what's known across the country as Southern food.

It's impossible to talk about soul food and Black cooking in America without mentioning the long-lasting horrors of slavery. The majority of enslaved people came from West Africa, and they brought their recipes and cooking techniques with them. But the cuisine that developed in the southern United States wasn't created in a bubble. As Frederick Douglass Opie writes in "Hog and Hominy: Soul Food from Africa to America," "African American cuisine ... developed from a mixing of the cooking traditions of West Africans, Western Europeans and Amerindians." In fact, many West Africans knew how to cook with corn, chiles and sweet potatoes before they were ever forcibly taken to North America, because of Portuguese traders who introduced them to the New World crops.

Nor were the enslaved people always brought straight from Africa. "Quite a lot of enslaved people first went to the Caribbean, and then went to the British colonies," says Miller. "The complexity of the slave trade is often overlooked."

Most surprising (to me at least) is that soul food as a cuisine dates only to the 1960s. Opie writes that soul food "developed out of a larger black power project that called for creating black cultural expressions different from white society." (This was also the time that Black Americans "made the transition from talking about rock music ... to calling it soul music.") But that doesn't mean the food being consumed suddenly changed at that time. "Black folk bought and thoroughly enjoyed soul food long before restaurant owners and cookbook writers started using the term," writes Opie.

Not everyone in the Black community lined up behind the soul food moniker. "The wealthiest and more conservative elements of the black community, newspaper editors and columnists chief among them, saw the ubiquitous use of 'soul' as merely a



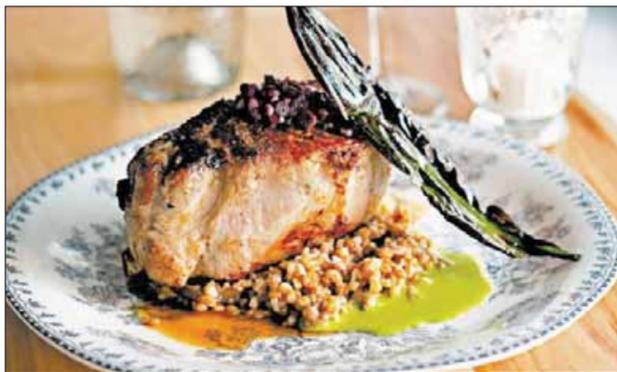
John Meyer, chef and owner of BJ's Market in Calumet Heights: "When I grew up, it was Southern food. My mom was from the South, so it was never defined as soul food in my home."



Fried chicken with two sides at Soul Shack (\$16).



Tonya's Choice at Chicago's Home of Chicken and Waffles (\$12.50).



Pork chop with heirloom Egyptian grains, wild spring onions and ham gravy at Virtue.



Meatloaf dinner at The Good Life Cafe (\$9.99).

fad," writes Miller. "They kept using 'down home cooking' to describe the same foods that were newly christened 'soul food.'"

John Meyer, the chef and owner of BJ's Market (8734 S. Stony Island Ave.), a soul food restaurant in Calumet Heights, says he never heard of the term at home. "When I grew up, it was Southern food," says Meyer. "My mom was from the South, so it was never defined as soul food in my home."

That's also true for Erick Williams, the chef and owner of Virtue (1462 E. 53rd St.) in Hyde Park. "I didn't really hear the term soul food growing up," he says. "It was familiar food. We didn't need a name for it."

The phrase soul food also doesn't encapsulate everything that Black people were eating in the 1960s. According to Miller,

one of the organizations that most shaped the idea of soul food was the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), which in the mid-1960s was run by Stokely Carmichael. Because many of the protests the group organized occurred in the Black Belt of Mississippi, the "SNCC focused on the most hard-core poverty foods of the area where Carmichael organized." Miller notes that this is a limited view of what Black people in America were eating. "By equating Black Belt food with soul food, SNCC and early soul food boosters glossed over the rich and varied culinary traditions within the black community."

Carla Hall, the celebrity chef famous for co-hosting "The Chew" on ABC, set out to capture many of these foods in her 2018 cookbook, "Carla Hall's Soul

"Across the country, legendary soul food restaurants are disappearing at an alarming pace" and are "casualties of change."

— Adrian Miller, author of "Soul Food: The Surprising Story of an American Cuisine, One Plate at a Time"

Food." In the introduction she explains that soul food became tied to the "dishes of the Cotton Belt of Georgia, Mississippi, and Alabama that traveled out to the rest of the country during the Great Migration." While Black people used to rely "on the land and water" for food, they "lost that connection" when they moved to larger cities. "Our celebration foods — smoked whole hogs, candied yams, caramel cake — became what we ate all the time," writes Hall. "We forgot about all the amazing daily meals we created from greens and beans and grains."

Fortunately, not all soul food restaurants in Chicago have forgotten. One of the growing trends on the South Side is vegetarian or vegan soul food restaurants. At Majani Restaurant (7167 S. Exchange Ave.) you can order a plate heaping with beans and rice, along with greens and cornbread (\$14.50), without a shred of meat involved in the process. Drop by Original Soul Vegetarian (203 E. 75th St.) and you can even get Southern-fried seitan (a wheat gluten, with a meatlike texture).

Other chefs have kept the meat but attempted to lighten some of soul food's heaviest dishes. At The Good Life Cafe (11142 S. Halsted St.), baked chicken is highlighted as a special, instead of fried chicken, and the greens are cooked with smoked turkey, not pork.

That's also how Meyer makes his greens at BJ's Market.

"Soul food has changed for me," says Meyer. "I try to make it healthier. We use smoked turkey for the greens. We don't put pork in there. My mom would use ham hocks. It's a different flavor, but I really like it. I also want my customers to be able to come back next week."

Meyer attended Washburne Trade School (now Washburne Culinary & Hospitality Institute), where he learned to cook French-American cuisine. As he tells it, he had no intention of getting into soul food. In the 1990s he opened The Retreat Restaurant in the Pullman neighborhood.

"I was serving French American food," says Meyer. "People were asking me to do more soul food, but I was trying to stay away. I wanted to cook the food that I was taught to cook at school." But on Sundays, he started serving a soul food buffet, and its popularity overshadowed the rest of the menu. "It worked out to be our busiest day of the week by far," says Meyer. "I fought it, but I eventually opened BJ's Market in 1997."

Some Black chefs are pushing back against the notion that soul food needs to be changed.

"Nothing has been vilified like soul food," says Stephanie Hart, the owner of Brown Sugar Bakery (328 E. 75th St.). "Mac and cheese is definitely soul food. What makes it any different than fettuccine Alfredo?" Hart thinks other cuisines aren't subjected to the same kinds of scrutiny as soul food. The soul food she ate growing up "featured rice and beans, plus all kinds of vegetables that were grown by the people preparing the food," Hart says. "My mom mostly cooked in season. She jarred and canned vegetables. That's what I consider soul food."

What's wrong with that?"

Hart believes that a lot of Black people stopped eating soul food because it was considered unhealthy.

"Suddenly, anything that Black people put pork in was bad," says Hart. "That meant you stopped eating together on Sunday, because you weren't eating Grandma's food. So it had a piece of salt pork in it? She was going to the garden to get the greens. It's better than chicken tenders from a box."

While the debate about the healthfulness of soul food continues, some Black chefs are going out of their way to stop using the phrase altogether.

At Virtue, located just a few blocks away from Soul Shack, you can order collard greens, mac and cheese and cornbread, but chef Erick Williams is adamant that Virtue is not a soul food restaurant. Instead, he favors the phrase "Southern American cooking."

"African Americans created soul food by way of survival, and perfected it through way of struggle," says Williams. "But the bigger thing for me is all the other food." He notes that Black people have cooked the meals for a large percentage of the country for most of America's history. "That's true even in the North, and from the White House to the furthest tips of Texas," says Williams. While the enslaved people of the South only had access to the off-cuts of a pig for themselves, they were cooking with the rest of the hog for white people. "If my ancestors were cooking all the food, I want to as well."

At Virtue, he's focusing on sourcing the best ingredients he can get, and figuring out the optimal way to serve them. "I still crave a smothered pork chop, but I also love a roasted pork chop," says Williams. (And he serves one of the thickest double-cut roasted pork chops I've seen anywhere.) "We need the room to grow the topic, and really experience what we couldn't experience at the time."

When he opened Virtue, he didn't expect he'd get some of his strongest reactions from people over 50 years old. "I had a woman take a bite of a biscuit and start crying," says Williams. "Now, I'm looking at her, but I don't know what to do. I'm not a social worker, so I had to stand there and wait. I thought the pause would never end. Finally, she said, 'I haven't had biscuits this close to my mother's in years. I feel like a little bit of my mother came back during this meal.' She's talking about something she's deeply connected with. She came (to Virtue) because she heard it was cool to be here, but then the warmth of her mother's gift of food came."

Williams believes Southern cooking is a way to celebrate the efforts of Black people in American history. "Southern feels a lot more contemporary," says Williams, "and it's a better fit for the techniques that I've learned over the years. There used to be differentiation that white people cook Southern food and Black people cook soul food. But no one is going to limit what I cook."

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Brewery waste turned into vinegar

Salvage Food approach includes eye on environment

By LOUISA CHU
Chicago Tribune

Salvage Food is not an artisan vinegar-maker, explained founder Nicholas Beaulieu and co-owner Jason Garland, the ex-chefs standing next to what may be the first-ever Chicago-made balsamic aging next to containers of apple cider and malt vinegars.

The containers, by the way, are named Chevy Chase, Steve Martin and Martin Short, for the stars of the American Western comedy film "Three Amigos." The three of us stood shoulder to shoulder recently under a small, 100-square-foot, white tent inside Right Bee Cider in the Hermosa neighborhood. The warm and pungent ambiance suggested, instead, the neo-Western drama series "Breaking Bad" and its catchphrase, "Let's cook."

"Salvage Food Products is a brewery waste management system, where we take and convert brewery waste to save it from a loss and turn it into a profit for ourselves and our brewery partners, while helping the environment and anyone we do business with," said Beaulieu.

The brewery waste currently includes cider and beer, but despite its name, this waste is not bad product, just unsalable to the public, said Beaulieu. Either through the brewing or packaging process, there's a little bit of material left in tanks or in between transferring lines, but that's not the source of most of

the waste.

"The majority of product is either low or high fills," he said. "Packaging machines every once in a while spit out a faulty bottle. We collect those. We subject this product to our trademark vinegar process, where we can take this process down from three months to four or five days. We package it up and put the business's label on it."

Eventually, they hope to source winery waste, too, but from the cidery and breweries, there's more than they can handle at this point.

You can taste and buy bottles of the vinegar at the new Right Bee Cider taproom. They don't make food there but have partnered with Rica Arepa, the Venezuelan restaurant nearby. For a taste of the balsamic-style vinegar, you'll have to go to Old Irving Brewing or wait about a year.

Salvage Food turns Old Irving Beezer, a double dry-hopped India Pale Ale, into a balsamic-style and tropical fruity vinegar used in the kitchen, said Beaulieu. "They have beer aioli and a bunch of salad dressings at the Old Irving taproom," he added.

The future bottled balsamic-style vinegar remains in the tent. It will fall into a balsamic condiment classification since we're not in Modena, said Beaulieu. Or neighboring Reggio Emilia in Italy, for that matter. They're the only two places to make the deep, dark, true traditional balsamic vinegar, according to purists, and their names are legally protected under the European Protected Designation of Origin system, so expect controversy to ensue.



LOUISA CHU/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Salvage Food Products has made vinegar for Old Irving Brewing, from left, Urban Renewal (malt vinegar), and Right Bee (apple cider vinegar and hard apple cider vinegar) at Right Bee Cider taproom in the Hermosa neighborhood of Chicago.



Salvage Food founder Nicholas Beaulieu, left, and co-owner Jason Garland at the production facility.

"We were actually able to obtain a used barrel from Few Spirits, which they had given to Old Irving," said Beaulieu. "We've taken their white stout and are turning it into balsamic."

"We do speed the process up in order to maintain FDA regulations," he said. "We have to have at least 4% acid, so first we convert it into a vinegar. From there, we mix it and reduce it down with just aeration techniques."

"We skip about seven years and get it down to

about a year," said Beaulieu. "We spent lots of years in testing in order to be able to do this faster than normal tradition but maintain the flavor and quality."

Salvage Food just signed on Half Acre Beer. You can also find bottles of Right Bee Apple Cider Vinegar and the new Urban Renewal Premium Malt Vinegar, made with a blend of beers, at Local Foods and City Olive markets. A couple of unexpected retailers also carry their products: Northwestern Cutlery, best

known for knife sharpening and cookware, plus Scratch Goods, a skin care shop using food-grade ingredients.

"At Scratch Goods, they're also taking our products and turning them into facial sprays and face masks, which was a fun surprise for us," said Garland.

One of the most frequently asked questions on the internet is if drinking vinegar is good for you, and specifically if it can reduce belly fat. There is no scientific evidence to support either claim. One group of elite athletes, however, does have vinegar added to their diets.

"We learned from an equestrian gentleman from England that, apparently, racehorses eat a lot of apple cider vinegar," said Beaulieu. "Apparently it's good for their digestive system as it is for human beings taking in probiotic cultures."

How do horses eat vinegar?

"You sprinkle it right over their feed or put it in their water," said Garland. "It adds a nice flavor they're

not used to, and they eat it right up."

Until racehorses corner the apple cider vinegar market, the partners have plans.

"The future goal of Salvage Food Products is not only to be a vinegar-maker but also a whole food company," said Beaulieu. "Today, it's vinegar. Hopefully, in the future, it's a full range of food products."

Garland added, "The ultimate goal is to sell our technology and product off to other companies, so they can do it themselves and reclaim their waste, lower their cost of margins and hopefully benefit from the waste product instead of just dumping it down the drain."

"The nice thing about Chicago is there are 160-plus micro breweries, so the demand is high. We're just conveniently located in a place that is drowning in beer."

Salvage Food Products, 1830 N. Kostner Ave., 312-835-3426, salvagefoodproducts.com

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A Resource Guide to Dementia Care

How to choose the best specialty care for a loved one coping with memory loss.



Lakeview

MEMORY CARE AND ASSISTED LIVING

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How to Financially Prepare for Dementia Care

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Designed with the Mind in Mind

What Is Dementia?

Dementia is not a specific disease. It's an overall term that describes a wide range of symptoms associated with a decline in memory or other thinking skills severe enough to reduce a person's ability to perform everyday activities. Alzheimer's disease accounts for 60% to 80% of dementia cases. Vascular dementia from a stroke is the second most common type. Dementia is often incorrectly referred to as "senility" or "senile dementia," which reflects the formerly widespread but incorrect belief that serious mental decline is a normal part of aging.

Facts about Alzheimer's:

- Alzheimer's and other dementias are the top cause of disabilities later in life.
- Approximately 5.7 million people are coping with Alzheimer's disease
 - 1 in 10 over age 65
 - 1 in 3 over age 85
- Alzheimer's is the 6th leading cause



of death in the United States—more than breast cancer and prostate cancer combined.

Facts about being a caregiver for a family member with Alzheimer's:

- Approximately 25% of caregivers are part of the "sandwich generation"—responsible for caring for their parent with dementia, as well as caring for their own children.
- More than 40% of family

caregivers report a stress level of "High" or "Very High."

- More than 1 in 6 family caregivers quit their paying job to become a caregiver or because their caregiving duties became too burdensome.
- 74% of family caregivers report they are "Somewhat Concerned" or "Very Concerned" about maintaining their own health since becoming a caregiver.

Data courtesy of the National Institutes of Health, National Institute on Aging, Alzheimer's Association, and Alzheimers.net.

Debunking Myths When Choosing a Memory Care Community

What really matters when making important decisions for your loved one.

It's difficult to evaluate where your loved one should live and who you should trust to properly care for them. Make sure you first clear your head of any misperceptions you have about memory care. Then know the real "must-haves" to find.

MYTH: A memory care community is a clinical facility filled with sedated residents and uncaring staff that relies on locked doors to keep residents safe.

FACT: The lifestyle of a memory care community should not feel institutional or restrictive. Just as your loved one enjoys all the comforts of

home now, a memory care community should feel the same—designed with features of home that allow independence and engagement, both indoors and out, with discreet yet full safety and security precautions.

MYTH: Residents with dementia should live among other residents who have the same level of ability or disability.

FACT: While grouping similar care needs might make the care providers' life easier, people with dementia thrive when they're stimulated mentally, socially and physically. This happens best when everyone interacts. Research has revealed that even residents with significant impairment can sense another resident's needs, and experience feelings of purpose, fulfillment and contentment when they have opportunities to offer support.

MYTH: Residents with dementia are incapable of making safe decisions for themselves; only staff should be trusted to make

decisions.

FACT: Residents of a memory care community should be encouraged to have a voice and be autonomous. When people lose the ability to make decisions for themselves, they withdraw emotionally and physically. The community's environment should utilize dementia care best-practices to help residents feel empowered to make decisions, even if they struggle to do things on their own.

MYTH: The best community is the one with the grandest building and the latest technology.

FACT: The ideal place for your loved one is within an environment that is most like the one they are accustomed to—the one that will feel most like home. While you might equate "fancy" with "best," make your decisions based on your loved one's day-to-day experience.

Caregiver Stress Test: How Stressed Out Are You?

Score each of the following feelings on a scale of 1 to 7:

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------|
| 1 (Never) | 5 (Often) |
| 2 (Once or twice) | 6 (Usually) |
| 3 (Rarely) | 7 (Always) |
| 4 (Sometimes) | |

In caring for a loved one, how often do you feel:

- Resentful
- Trapped
- Tired/Sleep Deprived
- Weary
- Troubled
- Helpless
- Decreased/Increased desire to eat
- Physical exhaustion
- Disillusioned
- Useless
- Drained of emotions
- "Burned out"
- Unhappy
- Anxious
- Rejected
- TOTAL**

According to AARP, if your score is below 60, you're managing your stress well. However, if your score is 60 or above, the stress of taking care of a loved one is beginning to take its toll on your emotional and/or physical health. If your score is 90 or above, you're suffering from caregiver burnout. A change—either in your stress management or the care management of your loved one—is urgently needed.

Oftentimes large or highly decorated places are confusing, disorienting and overstimulating for people with dementia. Technology can also be confounding; tender human interaction with professional, attentive staff is most important.

Not sure if your loved one needs assistance?

The caring staff at Artis can help you better understand your needs and options.

Call 877-209-4283 or visit www.TheArtisWay.com/Tribune



Lakeview

MEMORY CARE AND ASSISTED LIVING

Mom *promised* to teach me how to bake chocolate chip cookies just like Grandma's.

I promised Mom I wouldn't put her in a nursing home.

Mom kept her promise. And so have I, thanks to The Artis Way of Memory Care and Assisted Living.

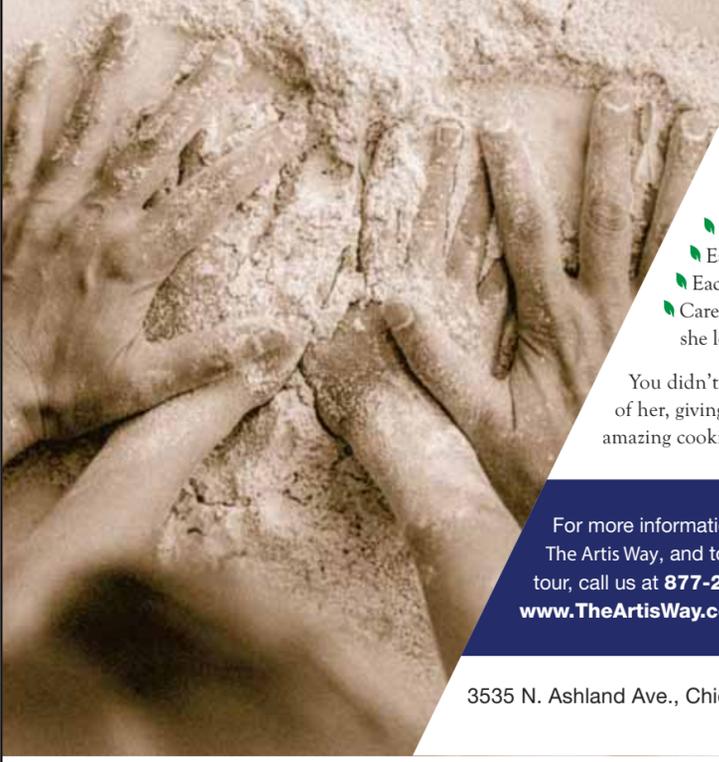
When you made your promises so long ago, neither of you imagined Mom would need specialized care. Fortunately, Artis Senior Living lets you keep your promise, because our community looks and feels nothing like a "nursing home"—and everything like her own home:

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- ✓ Easy-to-navigate, secure neighborhoods
- ✓ Each day is 100% unique to her needs & preferences
- ✓ Care partners keep her engaged in the things she loves

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For more information about memory care The Artis Way, and to schedule a personal tour, call us at **877-209-4283** or visit www.TheArtisWay.com/Tribune

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Caring for You, the Caregiver: It's Not an Indulgence, It's a Necessity.

According to the National Institute on Aging, taking care of yourself is one of the most important things you can do as a caregiver. Make sure you take time for yourself—and ask for help when (or before) you need it!

If you've ever traveled by airplane, you know the flight attendant's safety instructions always say to place your oxygen mask on yourself before placing one on your travel companion. And you've probably felt a twinge of selfishness at the thought. But there's a good reason for this: It's because, if you don't take care of yourself first, you significantly reduce your chances of being able to save either of you.

The same is true of caring for a loved one with dementia: If you don't allow yourself to stop and catch your breath, you'll both be headed for a tailspin. Being a caregiver is a constant stressor. Stopping to take some "me time" isn't an indulgence, it's a necessity.

Appreciate the magnitude of the stress you're under.

Caregivers who provide substantial care to a loved one with memory care or assisted living needs—involvement with health care activities, care coordination, and medication management—are more likely to develop physical and emotional health problems themselves, according to a National Health and Aging Trends Study.

Taking care of yourself is one of the most important things you can do as a caregiver. Make sure you are making time for yourself, eating healthy foods, and being active. Consider joining a caregiver support group to relieve your sense of isolation.

Caregiving is not easy for anyone—not for the caregiver and not for the care recipient. There are sacrifices and adjustments for everyone. What's more, as your loved one moves through the stages of Alzheimer's disease, caregiving will likely become even harder.

Remind yourself that it's okay to ask for help.

You may feel self-doubt or guilt that what you're doing isn't enough. You might also feel resentment that your free time has been consumed by providing care. These are all perfectly normal emotions in your situation.

You may come to the realization that you can no longer care for your loved one by yourself, and need to enlist respite or residential care. Open yourself up to the possibility that your loved one may actually benefit from being part of an entire, full-service memory care community, filled with professional caregivers and a lifestyle filled with mentally stimulating, purposeful experiences.

You're likely to discover that you each quickly feel relief from stress, reconnect with your past selves, and get second chances at fulfillment that you thought were lost forever.

Can You Continue to Care for Your Loved One at Home?

6 questions to help you assess.

You always promised you'd take care of your loved one at home. But it's becoming increasingly more difficult for you to provide the kind of care your loved one needs and deserves. One of the hardest decisions at-home caregivers face is recognizing when it's time to provide your loved one with 24/7 professional care. So how do you know? Ask yourself these questions:

Q: Is your loved one becoming unsafe in the home? Difficulty climbing stairs, toileting, bathing? Are they at risk of falling?

Q: Is their health—or yours as caregiver—at risk? Have dementia symptoms progressed—incontinence, dehydration, aggression, paranoia, wandering?

Q: Are care needs progressing beyond your physical abilities—needing help with bathing, toileting, dressing, eating?

Q: Are you becoming stressed, irritable, impatient? Are you feeling depressed, hopeless, or having trouble sleeping?

Q: Are you neglecting your work responsibilities, family, yourself?

Q: Would 24-hour professional care, security, support services and social interaction at a residential memory care community benefit your loved one?

Remember, despite your love and best efforts, neither of you could anticipate how difficult home care could become. Prepare yourselves for what you'll do next, as their condition progresses.

Purposeful Aging

The health benefits of meaningful life experiences and social interaction.

It's a fact: People who maintain their sense of purpose in life slow their cognitive decline, decrease their stress levels, feel physically healthier, reduce their risk of hypertension, delay physical disabilities, and improve their longevity.

Research conducted by Dr. Patricia Boyle of the Rush Alzheimer's Disease Center concluded that people who reported having higher levels of purpose slowed their rate of cognitive decline by roughly 30%.

Conversely, socially isolated people are more prone to illness, inflammations and higher mortality rates.

This makes a compelling argument for why it's better to live within a community than isolated in a house or apartment with visiting care and too much television.

Living within a stimulating, interaction-rich, memory care community typically provides significantly more opportunities for social engagement and purposeful pursuits. Residents feel more connected and better able to contribute to the greater good of the community by participating in activities such as volunteering to greet visitors, making crafts for donation, helping with chores, caring for courtyard planters, having a voice in day-to-day community operations—and forming new friendships in the process.

Stay up to date on the latest in dementia care news, as well as information about upcoming, free, educational seminars for caregivers. Contact Artis Senior Living of Lakeview to be placed on our mailing list. Simply call **877-209-4283** or visit www.TheArtisWay.com/Tribune



Special Advertising Section

The Difference ‘Why Not?’ Makes.

Memory care guided by positivity, purpose, and passion.

As we look back over our lives, it’s our experiences, career paths, and achievements that define who we are. Even our favorite pastimes become a part of our identities.

But, just as someone’s arthritis or diabetes shouldn’t define who they are, neither should their diagnosis of Alzheimer’s disease.

Alzheimer’s may slowly erode a person’s memories and cognitive skills, but, the core of a person’s identity and passions remain. They are still the unique individual they’ve always been, with likes and dislikes, and unique talents and wisdom to share.

The details of the past—and the words to express them—might be harder to conjure up now, but the ability to be genuinely happy and purposeful in the moment are ever-present. Engagement is not only possible, it’s necessary to stave off further decline.

So, when it comes to memory care in a community setting, the delivery of daily care must be just as one-of-a-kind as the people receiving it.

That’s the basic foundation of *The Artis Way*—the unwavering philosophy of the recently completed Artis Senior Living of Lakeview. *The Artis Way* is their refreshingly different approach to memory care—as it is in their 17 purpose-built sister communities.

“When you change the way you operate from ‘we can’t do that!’ to ‘why not?’, amazing things happen!”

Part of Katie’s job as Director of Partnership Development is to collaborate with families to learn every detail about their loved ones. “We take the time to get to know what will make your mom or dad, wife or husband smile when they walk in here. And we keep ourselves open to possibilities.” Together they complete an eight-page Partnership

Profile—which the Artis team keeps on hand and uses to plan imaginative and meaningful experiences for that resident as often as possible.

“We try not to tell our residents or their families ‘no’—unless it’s not safe. But otherwise, we really try to give people back the lives they used to love—the aspects of them that their families thought were gone for good. We’re full of pleasant surprises here!”

The Artis staff genuinely loves to make the seemingly impossible possible—an exceedingly unusual operating standard in the field of senior living and memory care.

Artis Senior Living prides itself on the moments they’ve been able to create for memory care residents and their families. Here are a few: Ronald a former baseball coach. He longed to play baseball again. So the Artis staff transformed a portion of the community into an indoor baseball diamond, inviting residents, families and staff to play the bases with him.

And Mary, an avid gardener. The Artis staff planted rose bushes outside her bedroom window.



And veteran George, who was welcomed on move-in day by an honor guard, 15 National Guardsmen, and local legislators, who presented him with a special coin.

And Jacob, whose Alzheimer’s deprived him of his ability to speak. But that didn’t stop him from expressing his love for his wife on their 50th anniversary, when staff and residents gathered around them with signs exclaiming “Happy Anniversary!”

Artis is proof that you can treasure each person’s uniqueness with dignified, individualized memory care. Because disease doesn’t define a person. Their indomitable spirit does.



Learn more about
The Artis Way
by calling 877-209-4283
or visiting
www.TheArtisWay.com/Tribune



MEMORY CARE AND ASSISTED LIVING

How to Avoid a Family Feud

Coming together with siblings to agree on a care community for a parent.



It’s a stressful time, facing your new reality that your mom or dad needs dementia care. The relatively sudden role-reversal from the life you’ve always known, and relationship you’ve always had, is a shock and loss to be grieved. There are also many emotional, practical, medical, legal, and financial issues you must wade through.

Add in your siblings—with their individual family dynamics, emotions and opinions—and the already tense and complicated situation becomes more so. You also might not have had to collaborate like this in a long time—or ever. So how can you come together to pick a community rather than a fight?

1 // Keep your parent’s health and safety needs as your top priority, ahead of everyone else’s issues.

2 // Honor your parent’s likes and dislikes, not yours—if Mom would rather sing and paint, don’t insist on a place with a pool and putting green.

3 // Make decisions based on quality of care and awesomeness of staff rather than superficial Wow factors like decor.

4 // Realize that your parent’s favorite pastimes must adapt to their current and future abilities—will this community be creative enough to keep Dad engaged in his love of world travel and fishing without any airplanes or fishing poles?

5 // Tour as many communities as you can and talk to as many staff members and residents as you can—knowledge is power.

6 // Remember you’re all on this journey together. Be kind to one another.

How to Financially Prepare for Dementia Care

Q: When should your family start planning for a loved one’s dementia care?

A: As soon as you receive the diagnosis.

Maintaining quality of life becomes increasingly important for people with dementia—as well as for their family caregivers—once a diagnosis is made.

According to the Mayo Clinic, people with Alzheimer’s disease live three to 11 years after diagnosis, depending on their health status and if other health conditions are present, such as heart disease or diabetes. Everyone’s journey is different: Alzheimer’s is a progressive disease and may change slowly or quickly. Your loved one’s health care needs will change as their symptoms change. Typically, in its end stages, people with Alzheimer’s disease require constant care.

While medical and other types of insurance may cover some of your costs, they may not cover all of them. Have a family meeting to discuss anticipated care, finances, and your best plans for the future, including the likelihood of full-service residential care at a memory care community.

Common care costs include:

- Ongoing medical treatment, including doctor and specialist visits for Alzheimer’s-related health changes and symptoms



- Treatment and/or medical equipment for other medical conditions
- Safety-related expenses, such as home safety modifications or safety services to prevent wandering
- Prescription medications
- Personal care supplies
- Adult day care
- In-home care support services
- Full-time residential care services

The keys are to do your best to anticipate all your loved one’s current—and future—care needs, maximizing quality of care and quality of life, while stretching value and protecting assets. It’s not easy; it’s a stressful, emotion-filled time of uncertainties. But help is available if you’re overwhelmed—such as from your lawyer, financial advisor, or by researching memory care communities and the different levels of service plans they offer.

Join us for our weekly family caregiver support group, call for more details. Share with and learn from others who know what you’re going through. Contact Artis Senior Living of Lakeview to be placed on our mailing list. Simply call **877-209-4283** or visit www.TheArtisWay.com/Tribune

Designed with the Mind in Mind



Today's newest memory care communities are purpose-built to accommodate the disease so staff can focus on the individual.

Not all memory care communities are created equal. Shop around and you'll quickly discover a mixed bag: Many are still decades-old facilities that perpetuate an unflattering stereotype. Others started out as something else, then were acquired and repurposed into senior care. But the most desirable memory care community you'll find for a loved one is a new, "purpose-built community"—one that incorporates today's knowledge of architecture's surprising effect on the psychological, physical, and physiological health and well-being of seniors with Alzheimer's disease or other cognitive impairments.

An optimally designed, purpose-built community for people with dementia incorporates four key components:

1 // Minimized overstimulation. Many people with dementia become overwhelmed, stressed, and agitated in places that are too large, noisy, and/or visually busy. Look for a community that provides quiet, smaller spaces. Dining should be intimate and social, and feature pre-plated entrée choices in a sensory- and appetite-stimulating way, so that residents can easily see and select what they want to

Turn to Artis.

ARTIS SENIOR LIVING
Lakeview
MEMORY CARE AND ASSISTED LIVING

Suddenly you find yourself helping a family member with the things they used to do for themselves. As much as you love and care for this person, it's taking a toll on you. What's more, realistically, their needs will only increase.

Through no fault of your own, you were never fully equipped to provide all the physical, medical, social and safety support they need and deserve. But we are. We're Artis Senior Living—a brand-new, fresh perspective on dignified, individualized Memory Care and Assisted Living. Discover *The Artis Way* and let your loved one's wellness—and yours—take a turn for the better.

Schedule a tour by calling 877-209-4283 or visiting www.TheArtisWay.com/Tribune

3535 N. Ashland Ave. | Chicago, IL 60657

eat, rather than read a confusing list on a menu.

2 // Elements of the familiar. No one wants to live within a cold, clinical-looking environment—it can actually be disorienting for people with dementia. Look for a place that allows personalization of each residence—favorite furnishings and art, with shadow boxes of treasured mementos outside each door to provide visual cues that enable each person to know which residence is theirs.

3 // Easy and supportive wayfinding and orientation. Your loved one

deserves the dignity and self-sufficiency of being able to get from place to place within the community. Disorientation causes anxiety. Look for a community with an intuitive building layout, short halls, visual cues—like color coding and named neighborhoods—as well as distinctive landmarks—like display cases, planters, and restrooms. Easy access to the outdoors, nature, and fresh air is important to instill calm and well-being. Look for a community that provides secure, tranquil courtyards.

4 // Encourages social interaction. Look for a neighborhood design that

provides the sanctuary of a private bedroom with private bathroom, but encourages residents to spend time out and about in comfortable common areas. Families and friends should feel welcome and supported when they visit.

Ultimately, today's memory care communities should be designed to make residents feel like there's no wrong place for them to be—that they are completely at home, contented, and free to move about, without confusion or restriction. The difference it makes in your loved one's emotional and physical health and should be noticeable.

Steps to Better Brain Health

Aromatherapy

Art

Ginkgo biloba

Massage

Mediterranean

Music

Omega

Puzzle

Salmon

Social

G A M Y T A R I D B V X A
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