



## CPD retiree under scrutiny

Transgender woman says he forced a sex act while on duty in March

By JEREMY GORNER  
Chicago Tribune

Chicago police are investigating if an on-duty sergeant forced a transgender woman to perform a sex act in a marked police vehicle in a secluded West Side location, according to documents obtained by the Chicago Tribune.

The woman reported the sexual assault at Rush University Medical Center shortly after the alleged incident in March, police reports indicate. At the same time, she handed over what she said was DNA evidence implicating the officer, the reports show.

But police weren't able to talk to her until several weeks later. She told detectives that she had been sexually assaulted by a "white shirt" — a common reference to Chicago police supervisors because of their uniform. He had threatened to arrest her unless she performed the sex act, she told authorities.

"I can make you one of my regulars," the transgender woman, 39, quoted the officer as threatening her, according to police reports.

Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said the department stripped a sergeant of his police powers on April 6 based on the findings of an internal investigation.

A little more than a week later, the sergeant retired from the Police Department, according to Guglielmi. Months earlier, the sergeant had announced his plans to retire in mid-April, he said.

Police investigating the alleged sexual assault are still awaiting the results of DNA testing, Guglielmi said.

Documents obtained by the Tribune through a public-records request show this same officer had been recommended for firing more than 20 years ago after an

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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Some community groups do not want the music fest Mamby on the Beach to take place at Montrose Beach, but the promoters are pushing back.

## Fest's move making waves

Music fans are eager to dig their toes into the Montrose Beach sand, neighbors want peace and quiet, birders worry about the fate of a pair of piping plovers

By MORGAN GREENE  
Chicago Tribune

Festival season in Chicago brings thousands of people together every summer, with bodies syncing up to sway to the same pulse, voices rising, good vibes flowing, worries as far away as January.

But the mix of people bumping shoulders over Mamby on the Beach is as eclectic as this year's lineup.

In recent weeks, Mamby has created waves between fans eager to dig their toes back into the sand, a promoter with millions of dollars on the line, neighbors who don't want "Ravinia South" and ornithologists tracking the

mating habits of two baseball-sized birds.

As a coral box on the fest's website ticks down the days, hours, minutes and seconds left until the Chicago summer music festival's return, stakeholders have their own countdown — to address concerns about accessibility and preservation before tens of thousands of people who just want to listen to deep house under the sun arrive on a late August weekend.

This summer, promoters announced that Mamby, the city's only beachside fest, was moving from Oakwood Beach on the South Side to the North Side's

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A piping plover forages along the water at Montrose Beach.

*"Even under the best conditions, life is very perilous for a little plover chick."*

— Louise Clemency, a field supervisor in the Chicago office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service



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The Rosebud Farm Stand, in the 500 block of West 130th Street, was the main grocery for the Golden Gate and Altgeld Gardens neighborhoods for more than 60 years until it closed abruptly in August.

## TRANSPORTATION DESERT

Far South, Southeast side residents look for ways to get around without a car



MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Getting Around

Chicago's Far South and Southeast sides have a lot going for them — the Pullman National Monument, an international port, Big Marsh Bike Park and a new factory for CTA rail cars. The area is also being talked about as a

possible spot for the city's first casino.

But it can be tough to get anywhere without a car. Industrial sites, the Bishop Ford Freeway, rail lines, truck-laden arterial roads and Lake Calumet all create challenges for those biking, walking or using public transit. The CTA Red Line stops at 95th Street, miles short of the city's southern border, and residents sometimes need multiple buses to get anywhere.

Community and environmental groups are advocating several fixes — including a bike and pe-

destrian path along 130th Street, reducing the number of lanes along Torrence Avenue and a trail across Lake Calumet. Some money for improvements could come from the state capital bill, or from a casino, but it will take a lot of cooperation from various government and private entities to get it all done, advocates say.

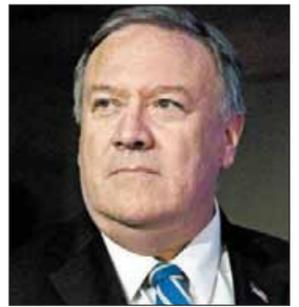
"We're truly in a food desert, a financial desert, a transportation desert, a sidewalk desert, and a whole lot of other deserts," said Deloris Lucas, an activist in the

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## Pompeo adamant on tanker attacks

Secretary of state says more evidence of Iran's culpability to come soon

By CAROL MORELLO, KAREEM FAHIM AND SIMON DENYER  
The Washington Post



ALEX BRANDON/AP

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said Sunday that more evidence will be released soon to prove the administration's assertion that Iran was responsible for attacks on two tankers in the Gulf of Oman last week.

Despite some skepticism from U.S. allies and Democrats, Pompeo said on "Fox News Sunday" that U.S. intelligence provided "unmistakable" evidence of Iranian culpability. He said "the world will come to see" much of the intelligence and data that led the administration to that conclusion.

"The American people should rest assured, we have high confidence with respect to who conducted these attacks, as well as a half dozen other attacks

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo says there is "unmistakable" evidence that Iran attacked two tankers last week.

throughout the world over the past 40 days," he said.

But questions have swirled recently around the evidence and the interpretation of it, in part because allies and some members of Congress question the administration's credibility. Many countries are asking for more proof.

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## Patients fight Parkinson's disease with karate

Neurologists at Rush University partnered with a karate school to launch a program for Parkinson's patients. **Chicagoland, Page 3**

## Heading into City Series, a tale of two rebuilds

No two rebuilds are exactly alike, but it's easy to see the similarities in the 2014 Cubs' and 2019 White Sox's progress. **Chicago Sports**



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# Weiner explores her mom's sexuality, gender roles and Trump's America



HEIDI STEVENS  
*Balancing Act*

Jennifer Weiner, New York Times bestselling author of 16 juicy, layered, courageous books, always knew she wanted to write a novel that followed her characters from birth to death.

She knew she wanted that book to be loosely based on her own life and the lives of the women she knew most intimately.

"I wanted to write about two sisters who start out as daughters and become mothers (or not), two women who begin their lives in one world, live through seismic changes, and end up in a very different place — a world that's changed quickly in some regards, not fast enough in others," she writes in the introduction to her new book, "Mrs. Everything," her longest, and most ambitious to date.

"And I always knew that I wanted to write about a woman like my mother," she continues, "who was born in the 1940s and came of age in the 1960s, who married a man, had children, got divorced, and ended up falling in love with a woman, watching same-sex marriage become legal, and living a life that would not have been possible 40 years ago."

When Donald Trump was elected president in 2016, she knew it was time.

"It's almost a response to that slogan, 'Make America Great Again,'" Weiner told me Friday by phone. "I wanted to look at what America was like for women in the '50s, in the '60s, in the '70s. Let's look at all the expectations and restrictions and judgment that shaped women's choices for so long. And let's look at where we started and let's look at where we've gotten and let's look into the future and really ask ourselves, 'Are things better? Are we more free? Do we have more choices? And what still needs to change?'"

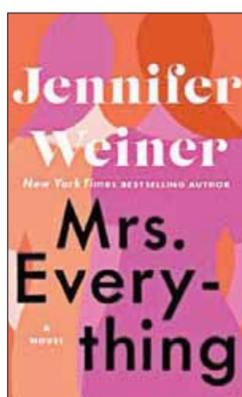
"Mrs. Everything" is the story of Jo and Bethie Kaufman, two sisters who grow up in Detroit in the '50s and '60s. Their mother tries to keep their world small, like hers, but Jo and Bethie, each in quite different ways, bristle at the confinement.

Throughout the book, the sisters — Jo, especially — learn to measure their own needs against what the people in their lives want them to need. Occasionally



ANDREA CIPRIANI/HANDOUT

Bestselling author Jennifer Weiner says her longest, most ambitious book to date is a direct response to the slogan "Make America Great Again."



SIMON & SCHUSTER/TNS

*"I've always believed in the power of words, the power of stories, the power of narratives to change the world."*

— Jennifer Weiner

they choose to prioritize their own longings and safety and self-worth. Often they don't.

"Certainly not everyone shares these specific characters' lives," Weiner said. "Not everybody is gay and closeted. Not everybody is in an interracial marriage and deciding if she wants children and deciding she doesn't. But the idea of having to weigh what you want and what's going to make you happy against what the world expects from you and what makes other people happy, I think that's totally universal." That tug — honoring

made the leap?

"They were very quietly radical in a way," she continued. "Certainly there was the diet stuff, there were the makeup tips. But also there was some nod toward, 'You can have a happy, independent life that doesn't depend on a boyfriend or a husband.'"

And as Jo and Bethie's fictional stories remind us, girls and women reading those articles were likely weighing that potential against the expectations placed on them by their family, their friends, the culture at large.

Weiner was in her 20s when her mom, who had been divorced from Weiner's dad for a decade, fell in love with a woman. It was the late '90s. Marriage equality was more than a decade away. Matthew Shepard had just been beaten, tortured and left for dead for having the audacity to be gay.

"I remember being sort of worried for my mom," Weiner said. "It was a very different time."

"Mrs. Everything" begins in 1951 and ends in 2016. They were all very different times. The characters bear witness to all the turmoil and progress and setbacks therein. Weiner takes us inside their heads and their hearts as they do so.

Weiner's books are often called "beach reads." (Full disclosure: I read "Mrs. Everything" on a beach, during my kids' spring break.) I asked her whether that label does her writing justice.

"I think a beach read can be any book you want to take with you," she said. "I'm happy if people consider this a beach read. I wanted it to be funny. I wanted it to be sexy. I wanted it to be entertaining."

It's all that and more.

*I'll be in conversation with Jennifer Weiner at 7 p.m. June 20 at Venue SIX10, 610 S. Michigan Ave. Tickets are \$42 and include a copy of "Mrs. Everything."*

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Eduardo Salgado, center, teaches karate to Nola Gustafson, left, and Linda Wang, who both have Parkinson's disease.

## Parkinson's patients enlist in karate classes to fight disease

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON  
Chicago Tribune

The martial artists steadied their bodies on the mat, at times moving in sync, snapping their hips and torquing their ligaments to generate force with every blow.

Without breaking concentration, the students then transitioned into a choreographed routine of punches, kicks and blocks. They moved in silence as they listened to their instructor's commands.

Pedestrians peering through the lightly tinted windows as they walked past the Park Ridge dojo this month may have only noticed a group of older adults laboring to improve their skills and sharpen their technique. But for the nine Parkinson's disease patients, it is something more. Neurologists at Rush University Medical Center have partnered with Fonseca Martial Arts, a local karate school with five locations in the Chicago area, to launch a karate program specifically designed for Parkinson's patients, mostly in their 60s, 70s and 80s.

An initial group of 19 patients with early-to-middle-stage Parkinson's underwent a series of physical and cognitive testing before joining a karate class. After attending class twice a week for 10 weeks, they were retested.

"After the results and the feedback from the first group were so positive, we knew we had to continue," said Dr. Jori Fleisher, a neurologist at Rush and lead investigator of the study, of which she presented a draft this month at the World Parkinson Congress in Japan.

Parkinson's is a progressive neurological disorder that affects the motor system, leaving patients with tremors, stiffness, a slowing of movement and difficulty with balance.

An estimated 50,000 people in the U.S. are diagnosed with Parkinson's disease each year, and about half a million people have



People with Parkinson's disease, including Dianne Cherne, take part in karate classes at Fonseca Martial Arts.

the disease, according to the National Institutes of Health.

There are medications and other treatments to help control the symptoms, but there is no cure.

Among those who joined the karate class last year is Brad Schlichting, who was diagnosed with Parkinson's three years ago. He's noticed a significant improvement of his mobility and balance since he joined the class.

Now, at age 70, he falls less often. He feels more limber, stronger, and more confident.

"I think it's good for my attitude being able to take on a new challenge, learning a new skill and being able to hone it," Schlichting said. "It's helped me physically and mentally."

Schlichting and several other students who started last year have been promoted twice and are now orange belts.

Fleisher said the idea of the classes and the study originated when one of her Parkinson's patients suggested karate as a way to manage the symptoms of the disease.

Karate is a combination of aerobic exercise and strength training that also requires mental focus, balance and coordination. Those components exist in other forms of exercise and activity that have proven beneficial for Parkinson's patients, Fleisher said, but

"karate seemed to pull all of those together in this really unified way."

And to Fleisher's surprise, there was little medical research about the benefits of karate for Parkinson's patients. "Why hasn't anyone looked at this before?" Fleisher recalled asking herself. "We need to get on this."

Fleisher met with John Fonseca, owner of Fonseca Martial Arts, to discuss creating a curriculum tailored to Parkinson's patients, which Fleisher could then study. They then designed a curriculum that incorporated the best karate drills and training to improve balance, stride length, strength and posture, Fonseca said.

One recent Thursday morning, the curriculum was on full display. The students moved through the class with a subtle intensity.

"Power!" Eduardo Salgado, the karate instructor, shouted as he pushed them through drills.

But karate demands more than power. It's an art form that requires strength and grace.

The students often changed direction with each strike or block, balancing on one foot while kicking with the alternate leg.

They shuffled around cones and through obstacles, did pushups, squats and stretched. They struck targets.

"I never imagined myself being able to do karate," said Ethel Meyer, 69. "The instructors know our detriments but are super patient and work with us."

Rush is now in the second phase of the study after the pilot showed promising results.

The program, titled "Kick Out PD," will assess how a karate class tailored for people with early-to-middle-stage Parkinson's disease improve patient-reported outcomes compared with individuals given a standard exercise regimen for the disease.

"Our initial pilot study showed that martial arts may be beneficial for individuals with Parkinson's disease by increasing mobility, balance coordination and overall well-being," Fleisher said.

If the second phase of the study, expected to conclude next year, is as successful as the pilot, Fleisher said they would like to expand the program.

"We would love to be able to train karate instructors so that this is something that's available in communities all across the country and throughout the world," she said.

Regardless of the scientific results, karate has been fruitful for most of the students.

"They're incredible," Salgado said. "They do just about everything regular students do."

They were apathetic and lacked confidence when they began, he said.

As class began to wind down this recent morning, the enthusiasm of the class never waned. The group moved with energy.

Audible exhales and the occasional grunt filled the room. Salgado encouraged each student to finish the class with the same fervor they started with.

"Let out a *Kiai!*" Salgado shouted to the students as they practiced throwing punches.

"We finish with attitude."

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## Why did man admit he killed U. of I. student?

Defense strategy might get jurors to spare his life

BY MICHAEL TARM  
Associated Press

Lawyers for a former University of Illinois doctoral student accused of kidnapping, torturing and killing a visiting scholar from China spent nearly two years preparing for the day they would address jurors for the first time at trial.

After all that, it took less than a minute for one of the defense attorneys to walk to a lectern last week and acknowledge to the jury that their client, Brendt Christensen, did, in fact, carry out the slaying of 26-year-old Yingying Zhang.

The admission during opening statements of the federal death-penalty trial Wednesday seemed to startle some jurors who minutes earlier had listened to a prosecutor allege that Christensen abducted Zhang off campus and raped, stabbed, choked and beat her with a baseball bat before decapitating her at his Urbana apartment.

Admitting that a defendant is guilty from the outset of a trial is a rare strategy. Here's a closer look at the approach and what Christensen's defense team might be trying to accomplish.

**Has Christensen ever denied killing Zhang?**

Technically, he has. He entered a not-guilty plea to a federal charge of kidnapping resulting in death after his arrest in June 2017. However, he and his lawyers have not made what's often a standard after-arrest declaration in homicide cases: The claim that investigators have the wrong man and that he'd be exonerated at trial.

Among the possible reasons he didn't declare his innocence is that Christensen, now 29, wanted it known that he had chosen a victim at random and killed her. According to prosecutors, Christensen told his girlfriend weeks earlier he aspired to become infamous by killing someone. Denying he killed Zhang would have defeated that goal.

The evidence also seems overwhelming. It includes secret FBI recordings of Christensen that, if prosecutors have characterized them correctly, amount to confessions.

**What is the defense thinking?** Christensen's trial has two phases: The first, the one they're in now, is the verdict phase where jurors are hearing evidence about whether he committed the crime. If they convict him, the death penalty phase would follow.

In the penalty phase, prosecutors would present reasons Christensen deserves to die. They likely would highlight how they believe Zhang was tortured. The defense would then present reasons his life should be spared, perhaps calling witnesses to talk about his childhood or struggles with mental illness.

All 12 jurors would have to agree that Christensen deserves to die. If just one juror held out against execution, Christensen would face life in prison instead.

When defense lawyer George Tesseff told jurors Wednesday he would begin his remarks with what he realized was an unusual admission — that "Brendt Christensen killed Yingying Zhang" — he said he was making that admission right away because his client "is on trial for his life."

That suggests Christensen's legal team is, in effect, jumping straight into the death penalty phase and will focus its evidence, cross-examinations and arguments on persuading the jury to spare Christensen's life.

So, why not just plead guilty? Had Christensen entered a guilty plea, a 12-person jury would still have been convened to decide whether he should be executed. Higher courts have determined that only juries, not judges, should determine if aggravating factors justify the death penalty.

By pleading not guilty, the defense forced the two-phase process — the verdict and death penalty phases. That bought more time to make the case that Christensen's life should be spared, said Robert Dunham, an executive director of the nonpartisan Death Penalty Information Center in Washington.

He speculates that Christensen's lawyers may believe that telling jurors in the verdict phase that Christensen did kill Zhang gives jurors a chance to process the shock of that admission. They may think that at least some jurors won't be as horrified or incensed weeks from now when they have to vote on whether Christensen should live or die.

Are there other advantages to this strategy? The defense is also likely to use the time accorded them in the verdict stage to seek to show that — in some critical details — prosecutors aren't accurately portraying what happened. In openings, for instance, the defense took issue with the prosecution tossing out the notion Christensen may have killed 12 others before killing Zhang. Tesseff balked at this in his opening. He said there's no evidence of other victims.

Michael Tarm is the AP's legal writer.

## Priest reinstated after being cleared of misconduct

BY GREGORY TEJEDA  
Daily Southtown

A Catholic priest who faced allegations of sexual impropriety tied to a Midlothian-based parish, where he was first assigned more than four decades ago, was cleared of any wrongdoing.

Cardinal Blase Cupich issued a statement saying that the Rev. Patrick Lee, who was suspended from religious duties in January, was reinstated as pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel

Church in the East Lakeview neighborhood.

When Lee was ordained as a priest, he served from 1976-79 as an associate pastor at St. Christopher Catholic Church in Midlothian. He has since been assigned to churches in Oak Park and across Chicago. He has been pastor at Mount Carmel since July 2013.

Lee was removed from that post in January after someone came forward and made accusations that they were sexually abused as a child by Lee while at St.

Christopher. That person has since been offered services by the victim assistance ministry of the Chicago Archdiocese.

Cupich, in his statement issued by the archdiocese on Saturday, said Lee fully cooperated with church and legal authorities, including the Cook County State's Attorney's Office and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, as



Lee

they investigated the matter.

The cardinal said state officials have since found no basis for criminal charges against the priest.

That led the archdiocese's Independent Review Board to decide that Lee should be reinstated as pastor at Mount Carmel.

"They found that there was insufficient reason to suspect that Father Lee had committed sexual

abuse of a minor," Cupich wrote, adding that Lee was informed of the decision Saturday night.

"He took the occasion to reaffirm his longstanding conviction that the Church must remain vigilant in protecting our children and that we should spare no effort to bring healing to victim survivors who have been harmed," Cupich said in his prepared statement.

When Lee was suspended, an archdiocese statement was read to the congregations of every

church where Lee had worked, in an effort to keep parishioners informed.

Cupich said it was just as important to clear Lee's reputation, now that charges have been dismissed. However, officials at St. Christopher said Sunday morning there were no plans to make an issue of the matter during Sunday Mass.

Gregory Tejada is a freelance reporter for the Daily Southtown.

# Festival

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Montrose, where some neighbors have previously fought off festivals. About 50,000 fans are estimated to move among three stages, with breaks for yoga or tarot card readings.

No details have been finalized and a permit has not been issued, Park District spokeswoman Michele Lemons said in a statement Thursday.

"We will continue to work with the organizers to address the concerns of the community," the statement said. "If an agreement is reached, proceeds from Mamby Festival will generate revenue to support programming in local parks."

There's a lot on the line for promoters and community members alike. The festival may be moved west of the beach to avoid rising water levels, even though some locals want it moved from Montrose entirely.

Mamby debuted in 2015 at Oakwood Beach with acts like Passion Pit and Cut Copy, positioning itself as a formidable electronic and alternative music fest — and the only one that could boast lakeside volleyball.

Sam Oberholtzer, 27, of Old Town, already bought her ticket to Mamby. She's looking forward to the new location — and to not wearing shoes.

"I really like how you can go in the water if you want to," Oberholtzer said. "People were able to dip their feet in."

"That's a seller right there," said former attendee Adrian Flores, 29, of Ukrainian Village.

"We live in the city," said Jerry Mickelson, co-founder of Jam Productions, the longtime independent concert promotion company behind Mamby. "Street fests are good for the city. The Air and Water Show is good for the city. Wrigley Field concerts are good for the city. And so are Lollapalooza and many of the other fests that take place in our city parks — not just financially but artistically and culturally."

In fiery letters sent between Mickelson and the main community group opposing the festival, obtained by the Tribune, Mickelson warned that there were millions of dollars at risk. Both parties met last week to try to find common ground.

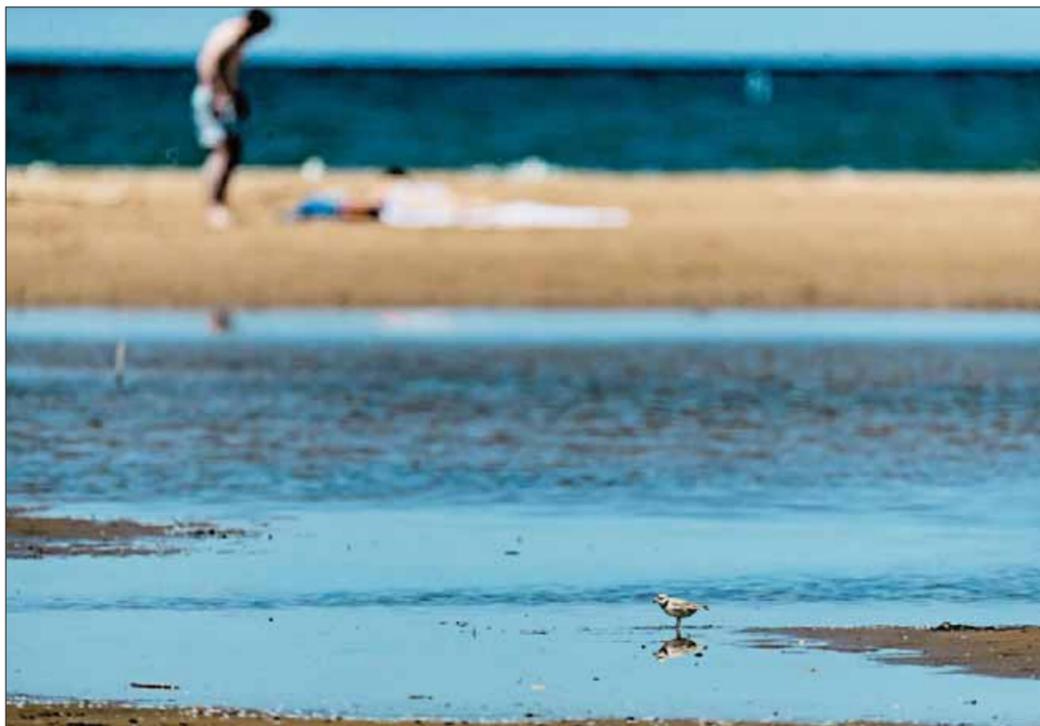
## 'A slippery slope'

Residents near Montrose Beach have a track record of fighting back against festivals, speaking out over the years about noise and traffic concerns and advocating for accessibility.

The Wavefront Music Festival, an EDM fest held at the beach in 2012 and 2013, was canceled after complaints of pounding music and gridlocked traffic.

In 2015, locals met with Jam Productions and Ald. James Cappleman, 46th, ahead of the Mumford & Sons concert to address similar concerns. The show was expected to bring 35,000 fans to Cricket Hill, located between Montrose Beach and Lake Shore Drive.

At the time, Cappleman said he wanted to bring more outdoor concerts to



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The piping plover in the Great Lakes area is an endangered species, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

the neighborhood. "The Park District needs the revenue," he said at a community meeting.

Mumford & Sons paid \$100,000 for the permit fee and additional fees for a postponement because of rain and repairs to the grounds. Although a departure from the heavy bass of Wavefront, locals said Mumford's gentler vibe still carried for miles.

"I live a mile and a half away from Cricket Hill, and I could hear them pretty clearly," Jill Niland, of North Center, told the Tribune after the fest. "So I can't imagine what it was like for people along the lakefront."

After Mumford & Sons — and a Beach Boys and Kool & the Gang concert at the harbor the following weekend — the Tribune reported that residents spoke out against future large-scale events.

"We're not so sure this is a good utilization of park space," said Ellen Isaacson, then president of the Lincoln Park Advisory Council. "And it seems like this is a slippery slope. Is Montrose going to become the Ravinia South? Because I don't want that at all."

## 'Life is very perilous for a little plover chick'

Charlotte Newfeld, 88, of Lakeview, said she doesn't want to see any festivals on Montrose Beach, where native plant species and a rare wetland thrive and rare birds pass through a dedicated sanctuary.

"The people around it may not like the noise and so on and so forth, but these beaches are fragile," said Newfeld, a steward of the Bill Jarvis Migratory Bird Sanctuary. "Nature should be protected right there, and instead you're going to have this festival."

"The music isn't going to sound different because it's near the water," added Newfeld. "I know it looks beautiful and it attracts a lot of people, but we shouldn't put our beaches in jeopardy."

The fate of two federally endangered birds, a pair of piping plovers, is in question as the fest approaches.

Carl Giometti, president of the Chicago Ornithol-

ogical Society, said there are about 70 breeding pairs of plovers in the Great Lakes area, primarily in Michigan.

Last year, two plovers nested in a sandy parking lot in Waukegan and one chick was successfully reared and eventually released at Sleeping Bear Dunes in Michigan.

This year, the pair left the suburbs for the city and scraped their nest at Montrose Beach.

"It's a really big deal because the population is still struggling to get off the endangered species list," Giometti said.

A few weeks ago the pair, named Monty and Rose, began copulating, said Giometti. Monty reportedly has chased off larger birds, including a mallard. A few eggs have since been laid.

"That's obviously a call for celebration," he said.

But the eggs were removed from the nest this week ahead of a storm that was expected to flood the beach, in the hope of keeping them viable. The Lincoln Park Zoo will care for the eggs before they're transferred to the Detroit Zoo.

Monty and Rose have remained on site near the nest area, leading some to wonder if another clutch could come. If the birds have a second clutch of eggs, "then the Mamby on the Beach dates loom large," Giometti said.

On Thursday afternoon, Monty and Rose zoomed across the litter-strewn beach like sandy-colored flying saucers. They spent some time by the volleyball courts. Almost all of their blocked-off nesting area was filled with shallow water.

"Getting a single bird to fledge and fly and migrate south would be an enormous victory," said Giometti. "Nature has already made it hard enough on these birds; obviously the human element adds a whole other level of complication."

Louise Clemency, a field supervisor in the Chicago office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, agreed.

"Even under the best conditions, life is very perilous for a little plover chick," she said.

Clemency said a move of the fest from the beach to a

grassy area could bolster the plovers' safety. The chicks may run all over the beach once they hatch, said Clemency, but they won't leave it.

"They like to be out in the open on very wide, bare beaches," she said. "And this year Lake Michigan water levels are so high that actually, all around the Great Lakes, there's less of their preferred nesting habitat."

Mickelson said promoters are coming up with a contingency plan to move the fest adjacent to the beach and east of Simonds Drive because the beach is underwater.

"We went to look at the plovers," said Mickelson. "And they are mating in the middle of the beach right where we would be setting up. Will the plovers be gone by then? We don't know. But we certainly want to respect the endangered species that it is."

## 'Something to enjoy'

Last year, with headliners spanning hometown rapper Common to indie favorite Grizzly Bear, attendance was 24,000, according to the fest's 2019 special event permit application.

Flores, the Ukrainian Village fan, said he would have bought a ticket for this year's fest if he hadn't already committed to the Burning Man festival in Nevada. Mamby's early focus on underground acts made it unique, he said, and this year it seemed like the fest was trying to attract a larger audience.

The estimated attendance this summer is 20,000 per day for the two-day run, according to the permit application.

Mickelson said the fest has lost money in recent years, partly because of location, and he hoped to address fans' concerns.

"And the fans that come to this, it's such a diverse audience, there were many LGBTQ fans that said take it off of Pride weekend," he said. "And they also said move it to a location if you can that's more convenient."

Flores said he would like to see more fests like Mamby throughout the city. "At the end of the day, it generates revenue for the

community, it brings people together and it's a great way for people to meet new people," he said. "It's cold here eight to nine months a year. It gives people something to look forward to, something to enjoy."

Flores cheered the date change from the spring hangover in June to warmer days in August and the move to Montrose. He said getting out of the festival at Oakwood, with no direct CTA route and long lines for shuttles, was "a nightmare."

Now, as the Mamby website notes, the fest is a short walk from the Wilson Red Line stop and just five minutes from multiple CTA bus stops.

"At the end of the day, at least for music junkies, you book a lineup and they'll come," said Flores.

## 'Hoping this is not a trend'

Ann Howard, 39, of Belmont Cragin, said she has been visiting Chicago beaches her entire life. When summer hits, it's the perfect place to spend an afternoon.

"I really just don't think they have the right to take that away from everyone," Howard said. "The lakefront is what makes Chicago so special."

Howard said she was similarly opposed to the Mumford & Sons concert and would like to see Mamby move to a privatized area or, even better, the suburbs.

"I'm hoping this is not a trend," she said.

Michelle Burke, a board member for Montrose Dog Beach, said the board also is concerned about traffic blocking access to the dog beach and sound filtering over to the canine-friendly area.

"Noise sensitivity can be hard on humans and dogs alike," she said.

And local vendors face their own challenges.

Luke Cholodecki, owner of the Dock restaurant at Montrose Beach, said the Mumford & Sons concert affected the restaurant's revenue. Cholodecki said he's not opposed to events at Montrose and is in discussions about how the restaurant can work with the fest, but two-thirds of the business's revenue

comes in July and August. "So we have a lot of trepidation about this," he said.

## 'It was quite a surprise'

On May 31, the Montrose Lakefront Coalition, a group made up of about 25 stakeholders from organizations like park advisory councils and local vendors, sent a letter to the Park District saying they were "shocked" by the announcement of Mamby moving to Montrose. The group expressed concerns including access to the area, natural resources put at risk, loss of revenue from concessions and potential harm to the plovers.

The group requested that the festival "not be permitted at Montrose Beach and that no further preparations be made" to hold it in the Montrose area.

On June 2, Mickelson of Jam Productions responded with his own letter, saying he contacted the group 3½ weeks earlier to talk about the fest. The lakefront coalition was the only party to not schedule a meeting, he said. Mickelson addressed what he called misinformation and bald-faced lies from the coalition.

After the exchange, coalition members and Jam met recently to talk about a path forward.

Mickelson said all of Montrose Harbor, Montrose Point, the dog beach and Lincoln Park east of Lake Shore Drive will be accessible to the public, and the beach would open again in its entirety on Aug. 25, a Sunday.

The pending permit contract has eight days from Aug. 19-26 blocked off.

"Everything that they brought up, I think there's an answer for," said Mickelson. "We've always been good neighbors and we will continue to do that."

"We're trying our best to bring commerce and business to the Uptown community," he added. Mickelson is an investor in projects in the Uptown Entertainment District, including the Uptown Theatre. "We're never going to take anything for granted. We'll see how it goes and go from there. There's nothing that's engraved in stone that says we're going to be back. I'm always having to prove myself, and I don't mind that."

Mickelson said he intends to redo the plans, continue community outreach and meet with stakeholders in early July to provide an update. Cappleman, the alderman, said he's open to having more outdoor concerts in the Uptown area and will be meeting with the coalition and police as soon as the new site plan is available.

But Jill Niland, a member of the Montrose Lakefront Coalition and the Lincoln Park Advisory Council, said a number of members of the group still have concerns about the festival that have been amplified by recent meetings.

"These kinds of big festivals really don't belong in lakefront parks in the summer," Niland said. "It was quite a surprise to find out they were going to move yet another festival to Montrose."

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# More West Nile-infected mosquitoes found in north suburban Cook County

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Northfield, Skokie and Wilmette joined a handful of other towns in the North Shore Mosquito Abatement District — covering north suburban Cook County — that have collected West Nile-infected mosquitoes so far this year, according to the agency.

Test collection sites evaluated June 1 to 7 found one infected mosquito in each of the towns, the North Shore data provided by its spokesman, David Zazra, show. That's of a total of 34 batches tested in Skokie so far this year — 18 in Northfield and 16 in Wilmette, according to the agency's website.

Northfield, Skokie and Wilmette join Evanston, Glencoe, Glenview, Kenilworth, Northbrook and Winnetka, where West Nile-infected mosquitoes were found earlier this season, meaning a total of nine of the district's 12 municipalities now are represented.

No West Nile-infected birds or people have been reported in Illinois so far this year, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health. Melany Arnold, a spokeswoman for the state health department, said this month that the number of infected mosquitoes collected in the North Shore District to that point represented an average number of West Nile-positive mosquitoes for the year.

Experts have suggested that heavy rains this spring would affect one of two prevalent mosquito types in the state, the floodplain or nuisance mosquito. These are prolific biters that hatch from eggs in lowland areas expected to flood each year. Generally speaking, a wet spring that brings the potential for flooding typically means an increased number of floodplain mosquitoes, explained Patrick Irwin, the assistant director of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

But rain actually can stymie the population of the other common Illinois mosquito variety — the one best known for carrying diseases like West Nile and encephalitis, the vector or house mosquito. That variety

often lays eggs in small amounts of stagnant water, anything from ditches, bird-baths and old tires to flowerpots or aluminum cans, Arnold said.

Another popular location for vector mosquito eggs — because they are dark, remote and stay wet — are catch basins in stormwater systems, which are used to collect sediment, Zazra said.

The North Shore staff treats some 43,000 catch basins two or three times per season with larval control products to prevent them from becoming breeding grounds, Zazra said. In an email with weekly report numbers, he said residents should inspect their property for potential breeding grounds.

"If it can hold water, it



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Patrick Irwin, an entomologist, checks traps and collects dead mosquitoes near the Crabtree Nature Center in Barrington.

can breed mosquitoes," he wrote.

A steady influx of water from regular rain throughout the typically drier portion of the summer, late June into July, can flush out the mosquito larvae from that standing water before they mature and go on to spread disease, experts said.

Arnold said cases of birds and humans being infected with West Nile tend to

come a bit later in the season after much of the nuisance mosquito population has died off. So if the National Weather Service forecast for a cooler and wetter than average summer holds true, that would be good news as far as the spread of West Nile virus is concerned, she said.

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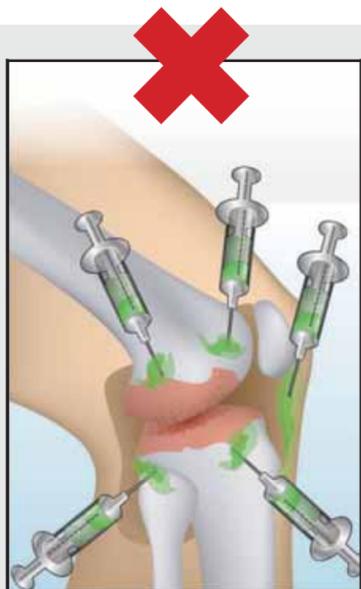
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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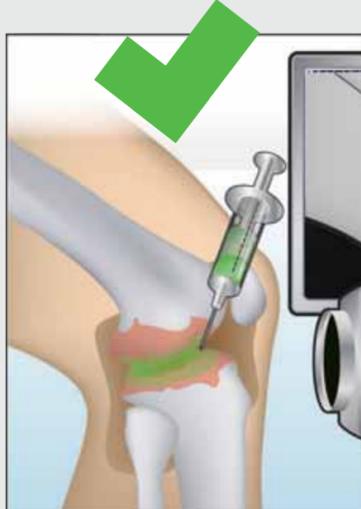
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# Police

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investigation by the department's Internal Affairs Division. That investigation found the officer and a partner had threatened to throw a felon back into prison on bogus drug charges unless he handed over an illegal gun.

The officer was ultimately given a 30-day suspension.

The Tribune has not been able to reach the African American transgender woman for comment. The retired sergeant, whom the Tribune is not naming because he has not been charged in connection with the alleged sexual assault, declined comment.

A spokeswoman for the Cook County state's attorney's office declined to confirm or deny if the office was investigating the alleged sexual assault.

LaSaia Wade, executive director of the Brave Space Alliance, a black- and transgender-led advocacy group for the LGBT community on the South Side, said the allegations are especially disturbing since an authority figure allegedly preyed on a marginalized victim.

Transgender people can often be more vulnerable to sexual predators, she said.

The Rev. Marshall Hatch, the longtime pastor of the New Mount Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church on the West Side, said such allegations only exacerbate the tense relationship between the police and the black community at a time when the historically troubled Police Department is trying to overhaul its operations in the face of a federal consent decree.

"The power dynamic is so disparate between a potential arrestee and an arresting officer," Hatch said. "It's never morally right. It's a corrupted use of police power."

## 'That's what you do'

The woman went to Rush hospital about 11:40 p.m. March 5 and told its staff she had been sexually assaulted a little more than an hour earlier near Fifth and Cicero avenues, according to the police reports. The woman also gave the hospital DNA evidence she said she had been able to save from the suspect, the reports said.

But she left Rush without talking to police or being tested with a rape kit, telling staffers that the presence of officers at the hospital made her fearful of retaliation, the reports said.

Detectives were able to learn the woman's name from the hospital and obtain the alleged DNA evidence but had trouble reaching her for an interview. In the meantime, detectives canvassed the area near Fifth and Cicero and reviewed surveillance video, but neither produced useful evidence, the reports show.

On March 29, more than three weeks after the alleged sexual assault, detectives learned that the transgender woman was in police custody after being arrested on a shoplifting charge at a South Side grocery store.

She provided the following account to detectives of the alleged sexual assault:

On the night of March 5, she was out on Fifth Avenue near a viaduct a couple blocks east of Cicero Avenue, an area of the Lawndale neighborhood she called the "Stroll" that is known by police for prostitution. The woman did not admit she was working as a prostitute that night. But at the time, she said, she was with a man — whom she referred to as her boyfriend — who was "watching out for her" and "acting as her security" when a marked Chicago police vehicle pulled up.

The transgender woman gave a detailed description of the white officer who wore a sergeant's uniform. She said she had never spoken with him before but had seen him in the past and believed he patrolled the area.

"What are you doing out here?" she quoted the sergeant as asking her.

She told him she was going home.

If she didn't want to go jail, the sergeant told her, she would perform a sex act on him because "that's what you do," the alleged victim told detectives.

The sergeant directed her to get into the front passenger seat of the police vehicle, and as her boyfriend looked on, the sergeant drove off, ultimately ending up in an alley near Kostner and Lexington avenues — with the Eisenhower Expressway visible in the distance.

At some point, the sergeant closed the cover on a computer mounted between the driver and passenger seats, the alleged victim told detectives.

On the night of the alleged assault, the woman later told detectives, she had given staffers at Rush four numbers that had been written on the computer with what appeared to be a felt marker.

The transgender woman told detectives that the sergeant exposed himself and ordered her to perform a sex act. She said she complied out of fear.

Without the sergeant's apparent knowledge, the alleged victim told detectives, she was able to preserve some DNA evidence that she turned over to staffers at Rush later that night, according to the police reports.

The transgender woman told detectives that a friend who was with her at the hospital did not like police and persuaded her to leave the hospital without getting tested with a rape kit or seeking further treatment.

In the interview with detectives, the alleged victim said she told the hospital she'd return but that she didn't, out of fear of retaliation from the police.

The woman told detectives that she would cooperate with the police investigation, explaining that the alleged assault "had really f---ed her up and she had not returned to the area since the incident," according to the police reports.

## Recommended for firing

More than two decades ago, the same sergeant — then an officer assigned to a tactical unit in the West Side's Harrison police district — faced serious internal department charges that he threatened to plant narcotics on a felon unless he handed over a gun.

Over the years, the Police Department has emphasized removing illegal guns from the street.

The felon alleged that the cop and his partner pulled up in an unmarked police car in the Humboldt Park neighborhood on a Wednesday afternoon in March 1997, drew their weapons and searched him, the records obtained by the Tribune show. Finding nothing, the two placed him in their car and drove him from the area, he told investigators.

The officer who later became a sergeant held up a baggie with what the felon believed to be narcotics as he and his partner threatened to throw him back in prison, the felon told investigators. They allegedly took his state ID and gave him a five-day deadline to produce a gun.

After the felon complained to police, Internal Affairs quickly moved to set up an undercover sting operation to nab the officers, though the felon was never wired up to secretly record their conversations.

On the day of the deadline allegedly imposed by the officers, the felon called the sergeant to let him know he had "the package," according to the records.

Investigators video-recorded as the felon handed over a Smith & Wesson handgun supplied by Internal Affairs to the sergeant in an unmarked police vehicle outside a fast-food restaurant at Chicago and Kedzie avenues, according to the records. He was given his ID card back.

The next day, the investigators confronted the sergeant, his partner and a third officer who had shown up for the gun exchange. Authorities recovered the Smith & Wesson from the sergeant and determined the weapon had not been inventoried as required by department rules, according to the records.

The sergeant told investigators that he and his partner stopped the felon for dealing drugs after conducting surveillance. It was the felon — fearful of returning to prison — who came up with the idea to hand over the gun and let the officers hang onto his ID card to win their trust, he told investigators.

The sergeant said he simply forgot to document the gun's recovery, in part because of his busy day, according to the records.

But Internal Affairs rejected the sergeant's account, saying he gave no "credible explanation" for his actions, the records said. Investigators noted that the sergeant hadn't found any contraband on the felon but still searched, cuffed and arrested him.

Investigators also scoffed at the sergeant's claim that the felon had wanted the officers to keep his ID card, calling the explanation "highly suspicious at best."

The Cook County state's attorney's office declined to file criminal charges against the three officers, but Internal Affairs recommended they all be fired.

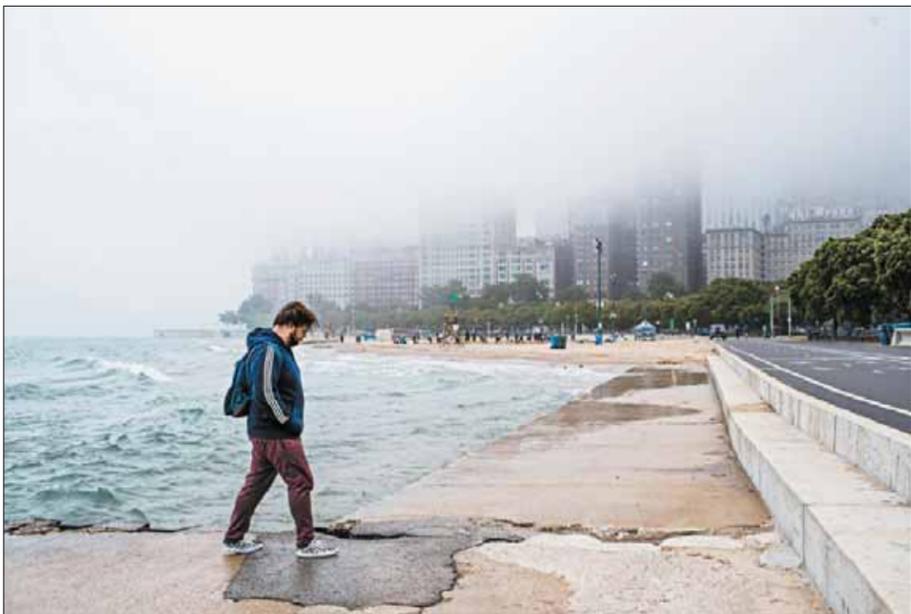
Months later, though, the Police Department handed down its punishment: 30-day suspensions for the sergeant and his partner and 15 days for the third officer.

The records weren't clear on why the department decided against firing the officers, but the department has long been blasted for its failure to properly discipline officers for misconduct, most recently in a blistering report by the U.S. Department of Justice in early 2017.

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# Cool and foggy Father's Day



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A pedestrian walks along Lake Michigan near Oak Street Beach on Sunday. A dense fog advisory in the morning gave way to a hazardous beach warning in the afternoon on a cooler-than-usual Father's Day in Chicago. With a predicted high temperature of only 64 degrees, forecasters said Sunday was expected to be the coolest Father's Day since 1992.

# Nod toward Evanston history

## New police chief moving into former Mayor Morton's home

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER  
Pioneer Press

Evanston Police Chief Demitrous Cook remembers stopping by the home of then-Mayor Lorraine Morton a couple of times a week when he was a beat cop in the 1980s to catch up on neighborhood policing concerns.

When he returned to Evanston this year as the new chief of police, Cook decided to make the city his home too. Little did he know, the search would lead him to the home of Morton, who died at age 99 last year.

It was Cook's wife who first fell in love with the century-old home, he said. She didn't know who had lived there previously, just that she admired its original hardwood floors, restored ceilings and remodeled kitchen.

After she saw the home online, "there was no turning back," Cook said.

So the family closed on the property in May and should be moved in by July, Cook said, well aware of the home's place in Evanston's history.

Morton's former house in the 5th Ward is where the popular former mayor, alderman and school teacher lived for decades. It was where she hosted elected officials, city council candidates and others looking to chart a political path in Evanston.

Morton is a towering figure in Evanston's history and was the city's longest-serving mayor, breaking barriers throughout her career.

She was a longtime teacher in Evanston/Skokie School District 65 at a time when the school system was integrating and became principal of the integrated Haven Middle School.

She served as an alderman for 10 years before being elected the city's first African American mayor in 1993, a position she held for 16 years. The Evanston Civic Center was later renamed in her honor.

Cook said the home has been fixed up in recent months — with new appliances, electrical wiring and central air — while retaining its century-old charm, which is what attracted his wife. The home was built in 1911, according to online records.

Now, Cook said he looks forward to walking downtown from the house with his 9-year-old daughter and getting her involved with swim lessons and programs at nearby Family Focus



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Evanston. He's also knocked on doors up and down the block, introducing himself to neighbors and letting them know the new police chief lives nearby.

"The neighborhood over there is changing. It still has some challenges, but I'm comfortable," Cook said.

He said he wants his daughter and other kids nearby, "to be able to play and not be subject to crime and violence."

Cook said he hopes his presence forces others around him to hold their behavior to a higher standard and "establish a respect line with my presence and my ability to make it better."

So far, he said, the reception has been positive.

"People see me out, they pull over, they're glad I'm here," Cook said.

Randy Roebuck, 74, lives nearby on Foster Street and said he's excited Cook is returning to the neighborhood, this time making it his home.

"He has a great influence with the young people," Roebuck said, "and the older people grew up with him patrolling their ward."

Roebuck said it speaks highly of the ward that the former mayor and now the police chief chose to live there. He remembers Cook and his former police partner as regulars in Carolina's, a restaurant Roebuck once ran on Church Street.

Delores Holmes, a former alderman for the 5th Ward, called Cook's decision to live in the neighborhood and in Morton's old home a boost for the community.

"When he told me he was going to put a bid in on it, we were so excited," Holmes said. "Somebody of importance and significance to the black community will be living right there."

Holmes called it a "passing on of such an important space."

Mayor Steve Hagerty also recognized the significance of Cook buying Morton's former house.

"There's something special about Chief Cook moving into Mayor Lorraine Morton's home; a home that is a symbol of warmth, caring and love in the heart of the 5th Ward," Hagerty said. "I have no doubt that he too will regale visitors with stories, offer advice, tell people to shape up, when necessary, and create a home with his family that has as many wonderful memories as those Mayor Morton created in that home."

While new to the job, Cook is no stranger to Evanston.

He worked for 26 years at the Evanston Police Department, six of those as the deputy chief of police. He began his career at the Northwestern University Police Department in 1981 as a police supervisor on both the Evanston and Chicago campuses.

Cook accepted a job as chief of police in south suburban Glenwood in 2010. He returned to his current role in Evanston on Jan. 1.

But Cook said he hasn't lived in Evanston since 1984, instead living in Hillside and commuting. Now though, with City Council meetings running late and other evening commitments in town, Cook said he doesn't want to commute an hour each way.

He also likes the idea of his daughter attending Evanston/Skokie District 65 schools.

Cook said he unknowingly hired the same landscaper who took care of Morton's yard.

"I'm into lilacs now," he said.

But mainly, he's happy to live in a home with so much local history.

"I'm glad to be able to live in the house she lived in," Cook said. "If it was good enough for her, it's good enough for me."

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# Elevated lead levels in water lead to 'do not consume' warning in University Park

BY FRANK VAISVILAS  
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Some residents in eastern Will County were warned Friday not to drink their tap water due to elevated lead levels.

The precautionary "do not consume" water advisory was issued to Aqua customers in University Park, Green Garden and Monee townships.

Aqua issued a statement informing that elevated lead levels were found in some test sample results in the area.

Residents should not make ice cubes, cook or brush their teeth

with the water, the company said, but bathing would be OK.

The company said it would be delivering bottled water to customers over the weekend.

Company technicians were in the area Saturday flushing hydrants as part of their treatment protocol and informed residents that they may notice water discoloration, which will be OK.

The company said it is working to identify areas that are not affected by the lead contamination.

"We have been working closely with the community since receiving lead testing results, which

detected elevated lead levels in 15 properties in University Park," Aqua Illinois president Craig Blanchette said in a statement.

"Through testing results, Aqua Illinois has confirmed that not all homes are impacted. ... We thank the impacted communities for their patience and are committed to resolving this as soon as possible."

Officials are asking residents to call 877-987-2782 to request bottled water and for more information.

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Cars travel on 130th Street between Altgeld Gardens Homes and Hegewisch. The area lacks paths for walking or biking.

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Golden Gate neighborhood in the city's Riverdale community area. "What we're trying to do is just uplift the community and connect it to all the open spaces in the area."

"It's an area that has immense potential, but its historic reliance on heavy industry has cut communities off from each other," said Matt Gomez of the Active Transportation Alliance, an advocacy group. "We're trying to provide reliable connections."

Lucas lives near the old Rosebud Farm Stand store in the 500 block of West 130th, which was the main grocery for the Golden Gate and Altgeld Gardens neighborhoods for more than 60 years until it closed abruptly last August. To get to shopping now, residents need to go miles away, taking two or three buses, said Lucas, a semiretired teacher who founded the We Keep You Rollin' Bike and Wellness Group.

Lucas' group is part of the Southside Trailblazers, a coalition of advocates who live around Lake Calumet. One of their wishes is to get a bike-pedestrian

side path along 130th Street between Ellis Avenue and Indiana Avenue. It is currently a forbidding stretch of road, busy with truck traffic, with just a few patches of sidewalk. While she was showing visitors the area this month, Lucas just missed cutting her foot on a broken liquor bottle lying in the grass beside the road.

The side path, which would cost about \$1.95 million, was recommended in a recent Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning report on Riverdale.

Activists also want a trail to connect Riverdale to the Little Calumet River and Beaubien Forest Preserve, and a monument honoring abolitionists, since the area was a link in the Underground Railroad.

To make it easier to get between the Pullman neighborhood and Riverdale, the Trailblazers want a paved north-south bike and pedestrian path through Metropolitan Reclamation Water District land from 111th to 130th Streets. The proposed "Kensington Trail" would run parallel to Cottage Grove Avenue, which is a rough spot for biking or walking, said activist Tom Shepherd. "There's lots of fly dumping, trucks and glass," he said.

Shepherd said the previous water district Executive Director David St. Pierre had been receptive to the trail idea. But agency spokesperson Allison Fore said the land is not available, as it is being used for the district's corporate purposes.

Advocates also want a trail through the north end of Lake Calumet between Pullman and Big Marsh Park, which has an area for stunt riding and mountain biking. Right now, the only way to Big Marsh by bike is along Stony Island Avenue, which has bike lanes but also a scary amount of truck traffic. Gomez said that an engineering study would be necessary to determine how such a path could be built.

Another possible project would be a "road diet" for Torrence Avenue, which runs north and south between Lake Calumet and the Calumet River, said Active Transportation Alliance advocacy manager Julia Gerasimenko. This would mean reducing the four-lane road to two lanes, with a protected or separated bike lane.

Ald. Susan Sadlowski Garza, 10th, is "skeptical" about removing a lane of traffic from Torrence because of all the truck traffic, but her office does like the

idea of building a separated bike path, said John Heroff, of Garza's office. Garza also favors other improvements, including better bike connections to Big Marsh, Heroff said.

Heroff said Garza's office is looking at the possibility of using tax increment financing to build a bike path along 122nd Street, and having a path go through Indian Ridge Marsh Park into Big Marsh. "If there was a casino, that could be a help with improvements getting to Big Marsh," said Heroff.

Perhaps the most complicated fix for the area is being sought on the border of the Chicago neighborhood of Hegewisch and the village of Burnham. This improvement would fill in a gap on the Burnham Greenway, a bike and pedestrian path that slices through the southeast part of Chicago and neighboring suburbs. The Greenway could eventually become part of an even larger bike beltway in Northern Illinois, connecting north to Chicago's Edgewater neighborhood and west to the Mississippi River.

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources plans to build a trail from 126th Street to Brainerd Avenue in the village of Burnham this fall or next spring, said Ders Anderson, greenways director for Openlands. But the way is intersected by five busy railroad tracks. People who want to follow the trail, or who just want to exit the South Shore or Metra train at Hegewisch station and cross into Burnham, can wait 20 minutes to more than an hour for freight trains to clear the tracks, said Anderson.

A solution is to build a pedestrian and bicycle bridge over the tracks, at a cost of \$7 million. Cook County has agreed to take over management of the project, and the Illinois Commerce Commission has agreed to contribute \$2 million, said John Yonan, superintendent of the county's Department of Transportation and Highways.

The county has made paying for the bridge part of its state capital bill request, and it could get other funding, Yonan said.

"There's some real optimism there will be the money to fund construction," said Yonan, who said building could start as early as 2022.

Lucas said she hopes that the area's transportation problems will start getting the attention they deserve.

"It's so sad that we've been overlooked for so many years," Lucas said. "But we are a part of Chicago."

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## Transportation song quiz

■ The song for our last quiz names the river towns of Beardstown, Alton and Pekin. "For every day I work on the Illinois River/Get a half a day off with pay." The song is "Long Hot Summer Days" by the late, great John Hartford. Phil Pralle, of Lincolnwood, was first with the right answer. ■ The sailors in this song say they're not imbibers, and they're honest too. What's the song and who wrote it? The winner will get a Tribune pen, and glory.

# Naperville school closes abruptly

Owners owed \$2.4M, records show

By ERIN HEGARTY  
Naperville Sun

The School of Performing Arts in Naperville closed abruptly Wednesday, one day before its owners filed for bankruptcy protection from their debts, including \$2.45 million owed to their landlord.

The closure came as a surprise to parents, some of whom had signed up their children for summer classes.

Barbara Yokom, the school's founder and executive director, sent a letter to parents early Wednesday morning saying that it was "with an extremely heavy heart" that she was announcing the school's closure effective June 12. Yokom had run the school for 30 years.

"You may be aware that we have been in financial negotiations with our landlord since our initial build-out and continued construction over the past four years," Yokom said in the letter.

She also said she'd been considering retiring and had been actively seeking someone to succeed her. "Ultimately, while we had found the path to the successful future for the school and were prepared to continue this negotiation, it has become clear that the building ownership was no longer willing to negotiate and has left us with only one option," Yokom said in the letter.

The school's landlord, Cedar Street Capital IV, filed a lawsuit on Jan. 24 in DuPage County Circuit Court seeking more than \$4 million the owners owed after the school stopped paying rent in November 2018. In the suit, Cedar Street said more than \$1 million in improvements had been made to the 1112 S. Washington St. building on behalf of the school, which had signed a 15-year lease.

In response to the suit, the school said the landlord had not made the improvements in timely fashion, which hampered the school's ability to operate. The case was to go to trial May 23 but the two sides reached an out-of-court settlement, with the school agreeing to pay Cedar Street \$2.45 million, according to court records.

Andrew Yokom had been ordered to appear in court Thursday to answer questions about why the school had not yet made that payment but the hearing was canceled because the school had filed for federal bankruptcy protection.

Naperville resident Ann Wallin's 12-year-old daughter took dance classes at the school for almost four years and began show choir this past year. She and other parents were not expecting the school to close, Wallin said.

"It came as a complete shock," she said.

There was a recital this month, and at a show choir event Tuesday night — the day before Yokom announced the school was closing — parents were still being told about programs planned for summer, Wallin said.

"They were encouraging people to sign up for summer classes. There was no communication, there was no heads-up," she said.

While there had been rumors that the school might be getting evicted, nothing seemed immi-

nent, Wallin said.

At a banquet Tuesday night, everything was "extremely positive and everyone had high energy," she said.

But after seeing court documents dated over the past several months, Wallin said the owners and managers knew what was going on yet continued to sign up people for classes.

"To learn it was in the extreme detriment of \$2 million plus in debt is shocking for us."

Wallin said she feels lucky she didn't enroll her daughter for summer classes, preferring to wait to see what the Paramount School of the Arts in Aurora was offering.

Other than the letter from Yokom, there has been no communication from the school, she said. Because the phones are shut off and the company's website and social media accounts closed, there is no way to reach anyone with the school.

The School of Performing Arts offered all levels of dance classes with ensemble groups including jazz, tap, ballet and contemporary for children up to high school age. The school also had classes in piano, voice, show choir and theater.

In Yokom's letter, she said, running the school "has been fulfilling beyond measure, and I had always hoped to leave the school in good health and good hands; but I truly believe the legacy of the school is in the confidence, joy and capability of our students, and the faith you have placed in us over these many years."

Yokom could not be reached for additional comment.

In response to the Naperville school's closure, Paramount School of the Arts in Aurora is offering a free summer camp to students who had signed up for a camp at The School of Performing Arts.

"As a fellow arts organization, we have friends and colleagues that know people directly affected by the closing of SPA," a letter from Paramount says.

"We feel for those students and parents that lost out on summer camp plans and the hard-earned money that they invested in growing their love for the arts. ... We know it's not much and won't fix what's been done, but it's something we can do in your time of need."

A receipt showing registration for a summer camp with The School of Performing Arts is required for the free Paramount camp.

The School of Performing Arts moved in 2016 from a space at 5th Avenue Station, just north of downtown, to its Washington Street location. At the time, more than 1,200 students studied at the school.

Artful Impact, a separate nonprofit organization associated with The School of Performing Arts, is not affected by the school's closure, according to Yokom.

Plans are in the works to find a new home for Artful Impact so it can continue its art programs for children and adults with autism and special needs.

Freelance reporter Clifford Ward contributed.

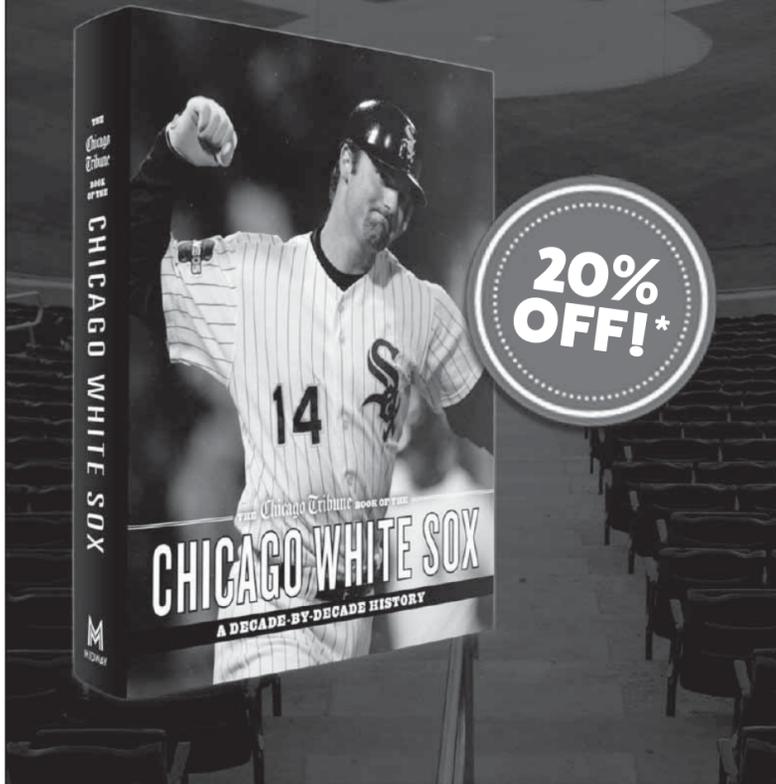
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## NATION & WORLD

### 2 million march in Hong Kong protest

After extradition bill shelved, people still hit the streets

BY CHRISTOPHER BODEEN AND ELAINE KURTENBACH  
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Hong Kong citizens marched for hours Sunday in a massive protest that drew a late-in-the-day apology from the city's top leader for her handling of legislation that has stoked fears of expanding control from Beijing in this former British colony.

Nearly 2 million of the city's 7 million people turned out, according to estimates by protest organizers. Police said 338,000 were counted on the designated protest route in the "peak period" of the march. A week earlier as many as 1 million people demonstrated to voice their concern over Hong Kong's relations with mainland China in one of the toughest tests of the territory's special status since Beijing took control in a 1997 handover.

Well after dark, crowds gathered outside the police headquarters and Chief Executive Carrie Lam's office. Lam on Saturday suspended her effort to force passage of the bill, which would allow some suspects to be sent for trial in mainland China.

The move did not appease Hong Kong residents who see it as one of many steps chipping away at Hong Kong's freedoms and legal autonomy. Opponents worry the law could be used to send criminal suspects to China to potentially face vague political charges, possible torture and unfair trials.

Protesters are also angered over the forceful tactics



Protesters in Hong Kong are demanding the now-suspended extradition bill be withdrawn on Sunday.

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by police in quelling unrest at a demonstration last Wednesday.

Periodically, the shouts of the protesters standing shoulder-to-shoulder in front of the police headquarters would crescendo into a roar that reverberated through the narrow concrete canyons of the red-light district of Wanchai.

Smaller crowds stood chanting outside Lam's office building.

In a statement issued late Sunday, Lam noted the demonstrations and said the government "understands that these views have been made out of love and care for Hong Kong."

"The chief executive apologizes to the people of

Hong Kong for this and pledges to adopt a most sincere and humble attitude to accept criticisms and make improvements in serving the public," it said.

Not enough, said the pro-democracy activists.

"This is a total insult to and fooling the people who took to the street!" the Civil Human Rights Front said in a statement.

The marchers want Lam to scrap the extradition bill, which is supported by the communist leadership in Beijing, and to resign.

The crowds filled a wide thoroughfare and side streets paralleling the waterfront of Victoria Harbor as tourists and shoppers who drive much of the

Asian financial hub's economy looked on.

Some participants were skeptical over whether having Lam step down would help. "It doesn't really matter because the next one would be just as evil," said Kayley Fung, 27.

At the march's end, hundreds sat wearily around the government headquarters. Some were singing, some listening to speeches. Some were just resting.

"There isn't really a plan. It's like playing a chess game," said a man who gave only his first name, Mitchel, perhaps fearing trouble with the authorities.

Protesters have mainly focused their anger on Lam,

who had little choice but to carry through dictates issued by Beijing, where President Xi Jinping has enforced increasingly authoritarian rule.

Many here believe Hong Kong's legal autonomy has been significantly diminished despite Beijing's insistence that it is still honoring its promise, dubbed "one country, two systems," that the territory can retain its own social, legal and political system for 50 years after the handover.

The rally drew marchers both young and old, some pushing strollers or carrying slumbering infants. Few wore face masks or seemed to be trying to hide their identities, in contrast with

demonstrations Wednesday, when participants expressed worries over possible retribution from the authorities.

Protesters also are angry over the way police used tear gas, rubber bullets and other forceful measures as demonstrators broke through barricades outside the city government's headquarters in that smaller but more aggressive protest.

The police presence on Sunday was considerably more relaxed, with officers deployed mainly to direct traffic as the protesters wound their way through Hong Kong's commercial center from a sprawling downtown park to government headquarters.

Many protesters wore ribbons on their shirts and carried placards showing protesters who had been beaten bloody last week.

Pro-democracy activists were calling for a general strike on Monday despite Lam's decision to suspend work on the legislation.

"We encourage all the public to carry on the campaign," said Bonnie Leung, a leader of the pro-democracy group Civil Human Rights Front. "If any new violence takes place, it will be the responsibility of the police."

The Communist Party-ruled mainland took control in 1997 with a promise not to interfere with the city's civil liberties and courts. Many in Hong Kong fear the extradition bill would undermine freedoms enjoyed here but not elsewhere in China.

"China just wants to turn Hong Kong into another Chinese city," said Alex To, 54, who runs a small business. "Carrie Lam is just a figurehead. Everything depends on the attitudes of the leaders in Beijing."

### Massive blackout affects tens of millions in South America

BY PAUL BYRNE AND PATRICIA LUNA  
Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A massive blackout left tens of millions of people without electricity in Argentina and Uruguay on Sunday after an unexplained failure in the neighboring countries' interconnected power grid.

Voters cast ballots by the light of cellphones in gubernatorial elections in Argentina.

Public transportation halted, shops closed and patients dependent on home medical equipment were urged to go to hospitals with generators.

"I was just on my way to eat with a friend, but we had to cancel everything. There's no subway, nothing is working," said Lucas Acosta, a 24-year-old Buenos Aires resident. "What's worse, today is Father's Day. I've just talked to a neighbor and he told me his sons won't be able to meet him."

By midafternoon, power had been restored to most of Uruguay's 3 million people.

But in Argentina, only about 50% of the nation's grid was back up and run-

ning, President Mauricio Macri said on Twitter.

Argentina's power grid is generally known for being in a state of disrepair, with substations and cables that were insufficiently upgraded as power rates remained largely frozen for years.

The country's energy secretary said the blackout occurred when a key interconnection system collapsed, but the causes were "being investigated and are not yet determined."

Brazilian and Chilean officials said their countries had not been affected.

Officials were not immediately available for comment, but many residents of Argentina and Uruguay said the size of the outage was unprecedented in recent history.

"I've never seen something like this," said Silvio Ubermann, a taxi driver in the Argentine capital. "Never such a large blackout in the whole country."

Argentine energy company Edesur said on Twitter that the failure originated at an electricity transmission point between the power stations in Yacyreta and Salto Grande in the country's northeast.

Uruguay's energy com-



A gas station sign in Buenos Aires, Argentina, is unlit after a blackout struck the country and neighboring Uruguay on Sunday. The South American nations share one power grid.

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pany UTE said the failure in the Argentine system cut power to all of Uruguay at one point and much of Argentina. The company said that some Uruguayan coastal cities had service by early afternoon and blamed the collapse on a "flaw in the Argentine network."

Argentina's secretary of energy said the power failed at 7:07 a.m. Only the south-

ernmost province of Tierra del Fuego was unaffected.

"The cause is still under investigation," the energy secretary's office said.

Argentine electric company Edesur said that some 450,000 clients had power restored by 11:53 a.m., with hospitals taking priority. Uruguayan officials did not provide the number of clients with power back, but a

growing list of regions with service indicated that restoration was progressing faster there.

Several Argentine provinces had elections for governor on Sunday, which proceeded with voters using their phone screens and built-in flashlights to illuminate their ballots.

"This is the biggest blackout in history, I don't re-

member anything like this in Uruguay," said Valentina Gimenez, a resident of the capital, Montevideo. She said her biggest concern was that electricity be restored in time to watch the national team play in the Copa America football tournament Sunday evening.

Since taking office, Macri has said that gradual austerity measures were needed to revive the country's struggling economy. He has cut red tape and tried to reduce the government's budget deficit by ordering job cuts and reducing utility subsidies, which he maintained was necessary to recuperate lost revenue due to yearslong mismanagement of the electricity sector.

According to the Argentine Institute for Social Development, an average family in Argentina still pays 20 times less for electricity than similar households in neighboring countries.

The subsidies were a key part of the electricity policy of President Nestor Kirchner's 2003-2007 administration and the presidency of Kirchner's wife and successor, Cristina Fernandez in 2007-2015. Fernandez is now running for vice president in October elections.



JIM YOUNG/AP

Boeing CEO Dennis Muilenburg says a "mistake" was made regarding a cockpit warning system in its 737 Max jets.

### Boeing: 'Mistake' made over 737 Max warning

Associated Press

PARIS — The chief executive of Boeing said the company made a "mistake" in handling a problematic cockpit warning system in its 737 Max jets before two crashes of the top-selling plane killed 346 people, and he promised transparency as the U.S. aircraft maker tries to get the grounded model back in flight.

Boeing CEO Dennis Muilenburg told reporters in Paris that Boeing's communication with regula-

tors, customers and the public "was not consistent. And that's unacceptable."

The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration has faulted Chicago-based Boeing for not telling regulators for more than year that a safety indicator in the Max cockpit didn't work.

Pilots are angry the company didn't tell them about the new software that's been implicated in the crashes in Indonesia and Ethiopia.

"We clearly had a mistake in the implementation

of the alert," Muilenburg said.

He expressed confidence that the Boeing 737 Max would be cleared to fly later this year. The model has been grounded worldwide for three months, and regulators need to approve Boeing's long-awaited software fix.

Muilenburg called the crashes of the Lion Air and Ethiopian Airlines jets a "defining moment" for Boeing, but said he thinks the result will be a "better and stronger company."

Speaking ahead of the Paris Air Show, Muilenburg said Boeing is facing the event with "humility" and focused on rebuilding trust.

He forecast a limited number of orders at the Paris show, the first major air show since the crashes, but said it was important to attend to talk to customers and others in the industry.

Muilenburg also announced that Boeing is raising its long-term forecast for global plane demand, notably amid sustained growth in Asia.

# Israeli PM's wife fined over \$15K

BY ARON HELLER  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A Jerusalem magistrate court on Sunday sentenced Sara Netanyahu, the wife of Israel's Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, to pay a fine of more than \$15,000 for misusing state funds.

The sentencing comes after she agreed to a plea bargain that ended the yearslong saga of just one of the high-profile corruption cases involving the prime minister's family.

The court ruling settled allegations that Sara Netanyahu had misused some \$100,000 in state money on lavish meals. She was indicted on charges of fraud and breach of trust last year after the State Attorney's office accused her of running up large tabs at luxury restaurants while the official residence employed a full-time chef between the years 2010 and 2013.

The settlement saw her admit to a more minor charge of "intentionally exploiting the mistake of someone else," specifically



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Accused of excessive spending, Sara Netanyahu has earned an image as the Israeli version of Imelda Marcos.

by misleading officials who didn't realize she already benefited from chefs on the government payroll.

Under the terms of the agreement, Sara Netanyahu agreed to pay \$2,800 in fines and hand the remaining \$12,500 back to the state. The settlement also reduced the overspending charge to \$50,000.

But the prime minister remains the main focus of the family's legal troubles. He is facing an indictment

on charges of bribery, fraud and breach of trust, pending a hearing scheduled for early October. He has pushed for a postponement and can still request an extension from the Supreme Court.

Benjamin Netanyahu is accused of accepting lavish gifts from billionaire friends and promising to promote advantageous legislation for a major newspaper in exchange for favorable coverage. He vehemently denies wrongdoing, portraying himself as a victim of media-orchestrated persecution against him and his family in an attempt to oust him from power.

The prime minister and his wife have a reputation for leading indulgent lives at public expense, out of touch with most Israelis. The 60-year-old Sara Netanyahu in particular has been accused of excessive spending, using public money for her private, extravagant tastes and for abusive behavior toward her personal staff. These allegations earned her an image as the Israeli Imelda Marcos,

the former Philippine first lady infamous for her collection of designer shoes.

In 2016, a court ruled Sara Netanyahu mistreated a housecleaner and awarded the man \$42,000 in damages. Other employees have accused her of abuse, charges the Netanyahu reject. Another former housekeeper is suing Sara Netanyahu for \$63,000 in damages over mistreatment and harassment.

However, Sara Netanyahu's lawyer, Yossi Cohen, portrayed his client as a victim, saying she had "been put through hell" the past four years with a public shaming campaign that was due only to her public standing.

"Sara Netanyahu is today paying a heavy and painful personal cost to put an end to this witch hunt, and I hope that indeed this is the end of the story," he said after the hearing.

Benjamin Netanyahu has stood by her, calling her a "true hero" and bemoaning how she had become a "punching bag" for their opponents.

## Iran

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The owner of the Japanese tanker has said the crew believes the vessel was hit by a flying object, not a mine, as the United States has asserted. And on Sunday, Japan's Kyodo News Agency said "a source close to Prime Minister Shinzo Abe" told the agency that Pompeo's evidence did not amount to "definite proof" that Iran carried out the attack.

Germany's foreign minister has also questioned the utility of a video released by the Pentagon purporting to show Iranians in a small patrol boat removing an unexploded mine from one of the tankers, saying it is insufficient as evidence.

Pompeo brushed the skepticism aside. "We don't just purport," he said on CBS News' "Face the Nation." "That's what that video is. This was taken from an American camera. ... The world needs to unite against this threat from this Islamic Republic of Iran."

Pompeo also defended his statement last week that Iran was behind a May 31 car bomb in Kabul as a U.S. military convoy was passing by, injuring four U.S. service members slightly and killing several Afghan civilians.

The Pentagon on Sunday accused Iran of shooting a missile at a U.S. drone last Thursday as the unmanned surveillance aircraft was flying near one of two crippled tankers in the Gulf of Oman.

The Pentagon also said Iranian-backed Houthi rebels shot down a high-flying U.S. Reaper drone in Yemen on June 6, blaming unspecified "Iranian assistance" for the successful attack.

The claims could intensify rising tensions between the U.S. and Iran, raising the possibility that President Donald Trump will order new forces to the Middle East or take other steps to punish Tehran as part of what he calls a "maximum pressure" campaign.

Lt. Col. Earl Brown, a spokesman for U.S. Central Command, said a U.S. intelligence assessment had concluded that "a modified Iranian SA-7 surface-to-air missile attempted to shoot down a U.S. MQ-9 drone over the Gulf of Oman to disrupt surveillance" of the crippled

pled tanker. The missile missed by a wide distance, Brown said. He provided no evidence to back up the claim that an attempted attack had occurred and did not explain why the Pentagon waited three days to make the accusation.

The rising tensions are feeding fears of a wider conflict.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi warned of the dangers of stumbling into war. "We have absolutely no appetite for going to war, or to be provocative to create situations that might evoke responses, where mistakes could be made," she said on CNN.

Democratic presidential candidate Pete Buttigieg called for leaders to focus on de-escalating tensions and said the Trump administration's "low" credibility has added to confusion about what happened.

"It's a little distressing to think that because this administration's credibility is so low in general, I think a lot of people are thinking twice at a moment when America's word should be decisive," the South Bend, Indiana, mayor said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

But Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee and one of the administration's sharpest critics, called the U.S. evidence "strong and compelling," saying on CBS' "Face the Nation" that there's "no question that Iran's behind the attacks."

"I think this is a Class A screw-up by Iran," Schiff said. " ... I can imagine there're some Iranian heads rolling from that botched operation."

Pompeo bristled at the suggestion a credibility gap might make it more difficult to "sell" Americans into supporting a military confrontation.

"We're not selling anything," he said on "Face the Nation." "These are simple facts. I've had many conversations over the past, frankly weeks, talking about Iran's activity. No one doubts the data set."

Iran has denied any responsibility for the suspicious explosions on the tankers. Pompeo has said that Iran is attempting to reverse the administration's strategy of imposing sanctions to drive Iran's oil exports to zero.

Los Angeles Times contributed.



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New York counties with a concentration of Orthodox Jewish camps are requiring vaccinations for campers and staff.

## NY summer camps fight against measles

BY MICHAEL HILL  
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — The battle to contain the worst U.S. measles outbreak in 27 years has a new front: summer camp.

Vaccinations have been made mandatory this summer for campers and staff in several counties north of New York City. Those counties annually fill up with kids from the Orthodox Jewish communities that have been hit hardest by measles.

Ulster County took the extra step of mandating the measles vaccine or proof of immunity at all day camps and overnight camps, becoming the latest county in the area to issue immunization requirements. Rockland County announced a similar order this month, following mandates from Sullivan and Orange counties.

"We have to make sure our t's are crossed and our

i's are dotted in making sure all these vaccination records are in and have been fine-combed through to make sure everything is in compliance," said Rabbi Hanoch Hecht, of Ulster County's Camp Emunah, which hosts many girls from a Chabad community in Brooklyn's Crown Heights.

The state of New York requires summer camps to keep immunization records for all campers, but doesn't bar children from attending if they haven't gotten a measles shot.

Children are required to get the measles vaccine to attend schools in New York, however, and Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed legislation Thursday eliminating an exemption for kids whose parents object to vaccinations on religious grounds.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that, as of June 1, more than 1,000 measles

cases had been reported in the U.S. since the start of the year, up from fewer than 100 cases a year a decade ago. The bulk of those cases have been diagnosed in ultra-Orthodox Jewish neighborhoods in Brooklyn and suburban Rockland County.

The CDC recommends everyone over a year old should get the vaccine, except for people who had the disease as children. Those who have had measles are immune.

The vaccine, which became available in the 1960s, is considered safe and highly effective — paving the way for measles to be declared all but eliminated in the U.S. in 2000. But it has had a resurgence several times, including 667 cases in 2014.

Hecht and others stressed that vaccinations are widely accepted by most members of the Orthodox community, echoing rabbis in Brooklyn and Rockland

County who say it is a relatively small group of parents influenced by anti-vaccination propaganda — not religious teachings — who have resisted inoculations.

The Orthodox Union said it has previously required up-to-date vaccinations, including the MMR vaccine, for its 37 summer programs.

"Most of the leaders and rabbis have taken the approach that vaccination is required," Hecht said.

Health officials in New York City have taken a tough approach, making measles vaccinations mandatory for everyone living in the Brooklyn neighborhood that is the epicenter of the outbreak, fining people for failing to get inoculated and closing 12 schools for failing to exclude staff and students who couldn't document immunity. The city announced the two most recent closures Thursday.

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## NEWS BRIEFING

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### Poll: 50% of voters say Trump immigration policy goes too far

Half of American voters say the Trump administration has gone too far on immigration enforcement, and optimism about the U.S. economy, while still high, has slipped over the past quarter as trade tensions ramp up, a Fox News poll shows.

The 50% who say enforcement of immigration laws has "gone too far" is more than double, 24%, those who say actions haven't gone far enough. By a wide majority —

73% to 24% — Americans favor giving legal status to young people brought to the U.S. illegally as children, so-called Dreamers. Allocating more agents to the border was a more popular choice than imposing tariffs.

On tariffs, nearly eight in 10 of those polled had concerns that things they buy will be more expensive.

A majority, 57 percent, said they were optimistic about the U.S. economy.

### Israel renames hamlet Trump Heights to honor president

RAMAT TRUMP, Golan Heights — The Trump name graces apartment towers, hotels and golf courses. Now it is the namesake of a tiny Israeli settlement in the Golan Heights.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's Cabinet convened in this hamlet Sunday to inaugurate a new settlement named after President Donald Trump in a gesture of appreciation for

the U.S. leader's recognition of Israeli sovereignty over the territory.

The settlement isn't exactly new. Currently known as Bruchim, it is over 30 years old and has a population of 10.

Israel is hoping the re-branded "Ramat Trump," Hebrew for "Trump Heights," will encourage an expansion.

"It's absolutely beautiful," said U.S. Ambassador David Friedman.

### Off-duty police officer shoots, kills man who attacked in store

CORONA, Calif. — An off-duty police officer opened fire inside a Costco Wholesale warehouse store, killing a man who had attacked him and wounding two others, the Corona Police Department said.

Kenneth French, 32, of Riverside assaulted the Los Angeles Police Department officer Friday night while he was holding his young child, the department said in a state-

ment Saturday. The officer fired his gun, hitting French and two of French's relatives, the department said.

French was killed, the department said. The relatives are both in critical condition at hospitals.

The officer, whose identity is being withheld, was treated and released at a nearby hospital, and the officer's child was not injured, the department said.



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**In Sudan:** Mohamed Hamdan Dagalo, center right, also known as Himediti, deputy head of Sudan's ruling Transitional Military Council and commander of the Rapid Support Forces paramilitaries, waves a baton as he rides in the back of a vehicle.

### U.N.-backed leader in Libya proposes national vote

CAIRO — The head of Libya's U.N.-supported government on Sunday proposed holding nationwide elections to end the war in the North African country, as the forces of the rival military commander Khalifa Hifter continue their two-month-long battle to take the capital, Tripoli.

Prime Minister Fayed al-Sarraj told a news conference in Tripoli, the seat of his administration, that he is proposing a "Libyan forum" aimed at finding a peaceful solution to the conflict.

There are fears that the battle for Tripoli could ignite a civil war on the scale of the violence after the 2011 uprising.

Libya is divided between the weak government of al-Sarraj in the west, and Hifter, a field marshal whose forces holds the east and much of the south.

**In Washington:** President Donald Trump on Sunday floated the possibility of staying in office longer than two terms, suggesting in a tweet that his supporters might "demand that I stay longer."

The president has previously joked about serving more than two terms as president, including at an event in April where he told a crowd that he might remain in the Oval Office "at least for 10 or 14 years."

The 22nd Amendment of the Constitution limits the presidency to two terms.

Last year, Trump also joked about doing away with term limits in a speech to Republican donors at his Mar-a-Lago estate in which he praised Chinese President Xi Jinping for doing so in China.

### G-20 environment ministers meet about plastic in oceans

KARIUZAWA, Japan — Environment ministers from the Group of 20 on Sunday recognized an urgent need to tackle the marine plastic litter that is choking the world's oceans, but failed to agree on concrete measures or targets to phase out single-use plastics.

More than 8 million tons of plastic are dumped into the world's oceans every year, equivalent to a garbage truck's worth every minute, and by 2050 there will be more plastic in the oceans by weight than fish, scientists predict.

But agreeing on a com-

mon approach to the problem has proved problematic, with the United States blocking demands to set a global target to significantly reduce or phase out single-use plastics.

"Marine litter and especially marine plastic litter and microplastics, is a matter requiring urgent attention given its adverse impacts on marine ecosystems, livelihoods and industries including fisheries, tourism and shipping, and potentially on human health," environment ministers from the G-20 said on Sunday.

The ministers said they

were "determined to drive measures to resolve this issue," while also noting that "plastics play an important role in our economies and daily lives."

But they failed to agree on any firm, shared commitments, talking only of "encouraging voluntary actions" by G-20 members "in accordance with national policies."

The issue of marine plastic pollution has become an increasing hot diplomatic topic over the past year, and there have been calls for collective action at G-20, Group of Seven and United Nations forums.

### Guatemalans choose between 19 for president

GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemalans voted for a new president Sunday following an electoral process that generated widespread disillusion and distrust, and came as tens of thousands were fleeing poverty and gang violence to seek a new life in the United States.

Marco Rene Cuellar, the

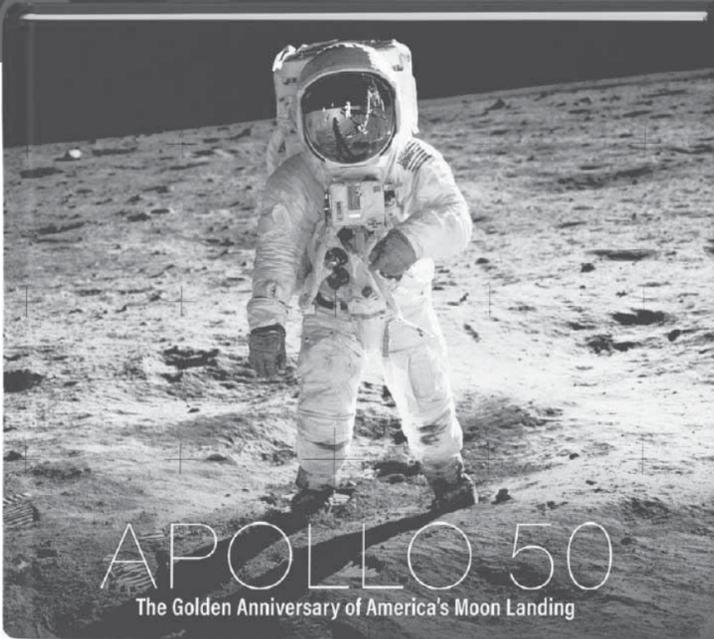
first to vote at the Mixed Rural School in the municipality of Santa Catarina Pinula, said he hoped for the good faith of the winner because the country needed changes.

Voters are choosing between 19 candidates for a four-year presidential term that begins in January

2020. The winner needs an absolute majority.

But the campaign season has been most noticeably marked by a chaotic flurry of court rulings, shenanigans, illegal party-switching and allegations of malfeasance that torpedoed the runs of two of the three front-runners.

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## EDITORIALS

# To declutter Illinois and save dollars, eliminate townships

How many units of government do you think there are in Illinois? 2,000? 5,000? Try 6,963. That's more than any other state. Illinois has housing authorities, museum districts, mosquito abatement districts, drainage districts ... even cemetery districts: 26 of them.

Oh yes, and townships. Illinois has 1,428 townships. Townships' raison d'être boils down to three functions: tasks associated with property assessment, the maintenance of roads that aren't covered by other levels of government and financial aid for the poor via efforts such as food banks. All three functions are important. All three can be handled by municipal and/or county governments.

A state lawmaker whose district includes McHenry County has taken aim at

townships. State Rep. David McSweeney, a Barrington Hills Republican, pushed legislation that would allow McHenry County voters to decide through a referendum whether to get rid of their township governments. The bill passed both chambers of the General Assembly and now awaits Gov. J.B. Pritzker's signature.

Ideally, Illinois would go on a Marie Kondo-style tidying frenzy and eliminate all government units that no longer "spark joy," but McSweeney's effort would represent a good start. The legislation leaves the fate of townships up to voters. They can decide whether the salaries of township road commissioners, assessors and employees are worth their hard-earned tax dollars.

If asphalt in Algonquin Township can be

paved by McHenry County road workers just as efficiently as township workers, where's the need for township road crews and steamrollers?

Perhaps McSweeney's bill will inspire lawmakers and voters elsewhere in the Chicago area and the rest of Illinois to consider jettisoning townships. There was a time in America's history — pre-Revolutionary days, to be exact — when townships were useful government way stations for people who otherwise would have long journeys by horse to get to their county seats. Today, most states operate perfectly fine without township governments and the pensions their workers enjoy.

In southern Illinois, 17 counties function smoothly without townships. Evanston voters got rid of Evanston Township in

2014 and had their city government assume township functions. That saved taxpayers nearly \$800,000 the following year. Downstate Belleville has done away with its township government, and in 2017 voters in Cook County's northwest suburban Hanover Township eliminated the township's road district and highway commissioner.

There are many more township bureaucracies that could be eliminated. Why allow an obsolete layer of government to continue sapping taxpayer dollars? There's already far too much waste at the city, county and state levels. Any governmental body that can't justify its existence should be gone.

Gov. Pritzker, please spark some joy by signing this bill.

## Democratic presidential candidates go big on spending

Quick: Of the presidents who have served over the past 50 years, who were the most fiscally restrained? Ronald Reagan? George H.W. Bush? Gerald Ford? No. Annual spending growth, in fact, was slowest under Bill Clinton. Democrats and others may remember that balancing the federal budget in the 1990s didn't stifle the economy; just the opposite. It helped fuel an era of prosperity.

But 19 Democratic presidential candidates, who gathered in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last weekend to make their cases, are not feeling nostalgic for the achievements of the Clinton presidency — particularly those that require frugality.

None showed any interest in damming the torrents of red ink gushing in Washington. They are in the mood to lavish federal dollars on a wide range of worthy purposes, without getting too hung up on where that money would come from.

Rep. Eric Swalwell urged Democrats to "go big," advice akin to telling NASA to fly high. Sen. Elizabeth Warren was the most expansive of the group, promising to "cancel student loan debt for 43 million Americans," "provide universal pre-K for every one of our kids" and "create 1.2 million new manufacturing jobs."

Rep. Tulsi Gabbard vowed to divert trillions that have been spent on wars to finance "quality health care for all, truly sustainable agriculture, affordable housing, clean water, clean air, rebuilding our crumbling infrastructure, improving education and so much more" — that's right, "so much more."

Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand called for paid leave, affordable day care and universal pre-K. New York Mayor Bill de Blasio echoed the others while scoffing at those who say, "There's not enough money."

But given the \$1.1 trillion budget deficit projected for next year, there currently isn't enough money. Warren's big idea is a wealth tax, which she portrays as a virtually bottomless well of money, but that isn't likely to live up to the hype. As University of Chicago law professor Daniel Hemel argues, it would be "an administrative nightmare" that the ultrarich would surely find ways to circumvent — and, besides, it could well be ruled unconstitutional. Does



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Sen. Elizabeth Warren was the most expansive of the Democratic presidential candidates making their pitches in Iowa last weekend, pledging among other things to "cancel student loan debt for 43 million Americans" and to "create 1.2 million new manufacturing jobs."

Warren have a Plan B?

One obvious option is to roll back the 2017 tax cut, which Democrats fault as an extravagant giveaway to the rich. Supporters see the tax cuts as a required investment in robust economic growth and job creation, which is happening. But even before it took effect, the federal debt was on track to rise by some \$11 trillion by 2027. Raising tax rates to where they were when Donald Trump took office would merely slow the growth of the debt, not cover the cost of new programs. Reducing the rate at which you are accumulating debt, alas, does not give you more money to spend.

It was a mild relief that some of the

candidates were less cavalier about fiscal issues. South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg chose to talk about other matters, such as creating "a true democracy where money can't outvote people and politicians can't choose their voters by drawing districts the way they like." Former Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper cautioned, "We must be progressive, but also pragmatic." But no one really challenged the chorus for a host of spending projects.

Barack Obama, despite coming to office in a crushing recession, was more realistic. "Contrary to the prevailing wisdom in Washington these past few years, we cannot simply spend as we please and defer

the consequences to the next budget, the next administration or the next generation," he said at his White House Fiscal Responsibility Summit just weeks after being inaugurated. "I refuse to leave our children with a debt that they cannot repay — and that means taking responsibility right now, in this administration, for getting our spending under control."

If someone had uttered a comparable sentiment at Sunday's event, he or she might have been booted off the stage. But voters should keep in mind an old truth: You may not get all the government you pay for, but sooner or later, you'll pay for all the government you get.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

A good friend told me she recently had to take a wellness survey for her job. She answered yes to just one question, about whether she ever felt irritable at work, and got the laughable result that she was at risk of burnout. ... If almost everyone suffers from burnout, then no one does, and the concept loses all credibility.

This would be unfortunate for many reasons, not least because burnout is real — classically defined by the triad of emotional exhaustion, disconnection and a sense of inefficacy. Most people have experienced some of these symptoms, but they're persistent and impairing for only a minority. That doesn't make it a national epidemic. ...

I have run my school's student mental health service for the past 18 years, and when I orient the incoming medical students every August, I always tell them this: These next four years will be exciting and challenging and stressful. We care about you and have every confidence that you can handle adversity. You would never have made it this far if you couldn't. It's entirely natural to feel anxious, overwhelmed at times and exhausted. In fact, it's evidence you are alive and engaged in your work.

Of course, we must do all we can to detect and treat serious mental illness — like depression, and drug and alcohol abuse. But let's not medicalize everyday stress and discomfort as burnout.

**Richard A. Friedman, The New York Times**



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## PERSPECTIVE



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Fans outside Scotiabank Arena in Toronto watch the broadcast of the final minute of Thursday's deciding Game 6 of the finals between the Raptors and the Warriors.

## Could the NBA unite our broken world? The Toronto Raptors offer hope

BY ADAM KASSAM

The Toronto Raptors, a franchise representing a country with 37 million people from coast to coast, just made NBA history by being the first team outside the United States to be crowned world champions. The poetry of basketball being invented over a century ago by James Naismith, a Canadian athlete and educator, and coming full circle Thursday night is not lost on a nation that is currently experiencing a euphoric delirium.

Toronto's 114-110 victory over the Golden State Warriors was 24 long years in the making. It not only represents Toronto's emergence on the world stage — a process that has been meticulously cultivated over the past decade — but signals a sea change about sporting dominance in the city's collective consciousness.

Long thought of as a hockey-obsessed city, Toronto has not been able to celebrate any measure of NHL success since 1967, the last time the Maple Leafs reached the Stanley Cup Final.

That means that growing up, I heard about legends like Dave Keon and Red Kelly, who were members of a roster that reached its pinnacle 20 years before I was born.

It's true that the last major league club — excluding MLS' Toronto Football Club — to win a title was the Toronto Blue Jays in their back-to-back World Series wins of 1992 and 1993. However, I was a toddler when they did this, and most of my peers were toddlers and don't have any recollection of it.

This means that for a maturing and diverse millennial population, the Toronto Raptors are the first taste of sporting success that we have ever known. And the happiness, pride and bewilderment is an emotional experience that is still hard to process.

It also feels as if the Raptors' victory is a triumph for more than just the city of Toronto.

This felt like the Olympic Games. An entire nation — with "Jurassic Park" viewing parties popping up in dozens of cities including Saskatoon, Ottawa and Halifax — came together

in a moment that is usually reserved for elections and gold-medal hockey.

The success of the Raptors rests against the backdrop of one of the most multicultural fan bases in all of sports. A city and country that continues to demonstrate the strength of its pluralism was given an amazing platform to share that with the rest of the world.

Whether it was the incredible story of Raptors superfan Nav Bhatia or the team's supporters gathered outside Scotiabank Arena, Canada's amazing diversity was on full display.

This comes at a time when fears about immigration and integration are reaching a fever pitch around the world, including in countries in Europe and in the United States. Even in Canada, where a federal election looms, xenophobic rhetoric is creeping into our political discourse.

Despite our turbulent world, the NBA and its transcendent cultural appeal has a unique opportunity to bring people together to celebrate our shared experiences. The league and its soft power could become one of the

most important power and peace brokers around the world. Indeed, it has already taken steps in this direction through the establishment of the Basketball Africa League — which is led by Toronto Raptors President Masai Ujiri and backed by his friend, former President Barack Obama, who was in Toronto for Game 2 of the finals.

With so much at stake, it is clear why the NBA has become the most important league in North America. With stars like LeBron James, Kevin Durant and Stephen Curry, the NBA's global popularity grows because of their examples of talent, work ethic, class and social activism. That mixture could position the league as a cultural influencer for years to come.

For now, though, Toronto and all of Canada will bask in the soft and tender glow of championship basketball. And pray that Kawhi Leonard stays.

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## As with superheroes, Trump's powers have their limitations



JONAH GOLDBERG

In comic books, a key to a compelling superpower is its limitations. Magneto can manipulate metal but only metal. Superman has problems with magic, red suns and kryptonite. The limitations drive the drama.

In politics, Donald Trump has a couple of superpowers. Shamelessness is one. He's willing to say whatever he thinks will benefit him, heedless of traditional rules of civility, decency, consistency or honesty. This is much more of an asset in politics than many would have guessed just a few years ago, because it allows him to say and do things other politicians can't.

Why Trump largely gets a pass in these regards is a complicated question that I can't fully answer, but I think part of it is that it comes across as authentic and, to some, as entertaining or endearing. Whatever the reason, it makes him immune to the sort of gaffes that typically wound other politicians.

Another Trump superpower is his ability to destroy the careers of politicians who displease him by attacking or insulting them. This power is often misunderstood.

For instance, during the recent commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the D-Day landings, Trump took time out from his schedule to give an interview to Laura Ingraham of Fox News. With the solemn backdrop of the U.S. military cemetery in

Normandy behind him, he tore into House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, calling her a "nasty, vindictive, horrible person" and suggesting that she was mentally unstable.

In response, cartoonist and prominent Trumpplainer Scott Adams tweeted, "I don't know if Pelosi is 'crazy,' as Trump suggests, but she did just start a public insult war with the best public insulter in the solar system, so ...."

Adams is wrong on two counts. First, Trump's insults aren't all that clever. One needn't be a modern-day H.L. Mencken or Oscar Wilde to come up with "Lying Ted" (Ted Cruz), "Al Frankenstein" (Al Franken), "Little Michael Bloomberg" or "Dicky Durbin" (Dick Durbin). There are second graders who can come up with equal or better.

Second, the notion that Trump's barbs are equally effective across the ideological or partisan aisle misreads the political landscape. Trump's shamelessness is all his; it comes from within. His ability to destroy Republicans is different.

For Republican senators or congressmen to win primaries, they need the votes of Trump supporters. If Trump attacks you, it's a signal to a significant chunk of the base that you are persona non grata. Even if you survive the primary, you'll need the unified support of Republicans. If Trump doesn't signal that support, you lose. The insults may be a convenient shorthand way to send that signal, but Jeff Flake isn't a senator anymore because of the brilliance of calling him "Jeff Flakey."

This dynamic simply doesn't exist outside the GOP coalition. Just as Magneto is powerless to bend plastic or wood with his mind, Trump is incapable of destroying Democrats with a barb, because he can't



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President Donald Trump's ability to destroy politicians who displease him by attacking or insulting them works only on Republicans. When he attacks Democrats, it often helps them.

move voters when he insults Democrats.

We live in a time of intense negative partisanship. That's what political scientists call the tendency of voters to rally around what they're against as much as — or more than — what they're for. When Trump attacks a Democrat, it causes other Democrats to rally behind the Democrat under attack. One of the reasons Reps. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and Ilhan Omar are so popular with their base is that they are so unpopular with the Republican base.

This is why Democrats constantly try to one-up each other in goading the president. It's catnip to Democratic voters, and it just might invite a counterattack. It's also why Trump's advisers and outside operatives have implored him to stop belittling former Vice President Joe Biden, who many see as the Democrat best positioned to defeat Trump in 2020.

Most of the people who think Pelosi is a

"horrible person" are probably already in Trump's column. Moreover, voters who aren't already in Trump's column are more likely to support her because of such attacks. That's why Pelosi's approval ratings have improved since she reclaimed the speaker's gavel.

And the fact that Pelosi has the speaker's gavel points to another problem. Trump's powers are formidable in their ability to turn the GOP into a party of Trump loyalists. But those powers are also what led to the Democrats' rout in the 2018 midterms. Flake and other victims of Trump's wrath were replaced not by Trump-loyal Republicans but by Democrats.

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# PERSPECTIVE



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Evanston police and students protest the Vietnam War outside Lunt Hall on the Northwestern University campus in 1970.

## I damaged the ROTC offices at Northwestern. Here's how — and why — I atone.

BY JEFF RICE

On Friday, I will attend the solemn ceremony at Northwestern University in which Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps students will take the oath to become members of the United States Navy and Marine Corps. As both a faculty member and graduate of Northwestern, I try to attend each year as these outstanding young people commit themselves to a life fraught with potential danger in service to our country. They have earned and deserve our solidarity and support.

Almost 50 years ago, as a Northwestern undergraduate, I was arrested for damaging the NROTC offices during an anti-Vietnam War demonstration. At the time, many of us believed that NROTC contributed to the war effort, and therefore had to be removed from campus.

As a leftist then and now, I have no qualms about admitting to my errors, one of which was a wholesale misunderstanding of the importance of the ROTC program — Army, Navy and Marine Corps and Air Force — on college campuses.

A few years ago, retired Gen. Karl Eikenberry spoke to a full house at Northwestern and asked how many of the students had parents or siblings who had served in the military. Few stood up. Then he asked the rest of us, ranging widely in age. As the audience began to stand, we could see that the older people — folks around my age — were rising almost to a person. We were the children of veterans

of World War II and the Korean War, and the generation that might have served in Vietnam. Those were all wars in which young men were subject to conscription. There may not have been universal service, but the military ranks included every segment of the population.

Today we have no draft. Instead, we have an all-volunteer military, few in number, high in technology. On the one hand, perhaps such a military is appropriate to the missions of today. But as Gen. Eikenberry pointed out, our fighting forces are decidedly cut off from our general population.

Gone are the yellow ribbons on every block. I think a lot about this when I am teaching classes on war and security. Is this the best way for a democracy to field its military?

But with or without a draft, ROTC belongs on college campuses, lest our universities become removed from reality in a way that exacerbates the negatives of the ivory tower mystique. I still believe that the Vietnam War was wrong and immoral, but that was the fault of successive presidential administrations, not the military.

We may well disagree with those in the government who dispatch our military for unwise and self-destructive missions, but blame that on the politicians. And how would a democracy ask its members to commit to a social contract for citizenship without making a military career one option of public service?

In addition to defense, the military also

has served as a means of job training, upward mobility and social integration. Can university engagement with young members of the military improve the knowledge level, language skills, travel experience and critical perspectives of those rising leaders? I believe the answer is a resounding yes. My evidence? The midshipmen in my classes.

My error of judgment regarding ROTC years ago was to see only the very short term and miss the longer-term value of the institution, both as a contribution to democratic values and in making a smarter military. The war in Vietnam blinded me and many others to a clearer vision of this issue. But, as the saying goes, that was then and this is now.

This year I again will be in the audience, standing to honor our students and fellow alumni as they take the Oath of Service, accept the First Salute (which always brings a tear to my eye, especially when it comes from an aged relative), and as their mothers receive a Blue Star pendant (which dates back to 1917).

When I first started attending this event it was by invitation from a student, and I never thought of it as a moment of reflection of my own past error. Now I wonder if it is an act of atonement or a gesture of solidarity with my students. Either way, I know that ROTC programs benefit the university, the military and every American.

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Bishop's decree warranted

In his June 11 commentary ("Keep Holy Communion out of the abortion debate") regarding Springfield Bishop Thomas Paprocki's decree that Communion should be denied to politicians who promoted Illinois' radical new abortion bill, the Rev. Stan Chu Ilo essentially accuses Paprocki of "(using) draconian and punitive measures and threats of hellfire to compel the minds and hearts of Catholics." The Rev. Ilo grossly mischaracterizes Paprocki's actions. As the bishop stated in an interview shortly after issuing the decree, his hope is that these lawmakers reconcile themselves to the Catholic Church so they can be restored to Communion. His radical decision to deny Communion is a pastorally appropriate response designed less to punish the offending politicians than to jolt them into an awareness of the grave peril into which they put their immortal souls by supporting legislation so entirely at odds with the law of God.

The only thing worse, perhaps, than the destruction by abortion of the mortal life of an unborn child is the loss of an immortal soul for eternity. As Cardinal Henry Newman said in his spiritual autobiography, "(t)he Church ... regards this world, and all that is in it ... as dust and ashes, compared with the value of one single soul ... (the Church) holds that it were better for sun and moon to drop from heaven, for the earth to fail, and for all the many millions who are upon it to die of starvation in extremest agony, so far as temporal affliction goes, than that one soul ... should be lost." Bishop Paprocki remains the spiritual shepherd of these Catholic politicians and of all Catholics in his diocese, and his action ought to be seen as ordered to the salvation of the souls of all Catholics including those currently in a state of grave sin.

— Madonna Muscarello, Burr Ridge

#### Illinois Dems' helter-skelter pursuit

While neighboring Iowa's pork industry stalls because of Chinese tariffs, Illinois' own pork, of the political variety, is enjoying revived demand. The people of Illinois buy their pork from lawmakers in that giant slaughterhouse-cum-counting-house called Springfield.

This was inevitable. The General Assembly and all six statewide offices are controlled by Democrats. Gov. J.B. Pritzker, ever jovial, signs all the goodies into law while Speaker Michael Madigan, ageless, sits stoned-faced in the shadows.

The goodies are all there in the government's 362-page capital budget; everything from pickleball courts, arts programs and innumerable "member initiatives" totaling \$45 billion. I'm not sure what pickleball is, but I know only too well what "member initiatives" are in Illinois' legislative jargon — pork.

Pension reform? Its year-old limits have been eliminated; now only the sky serves as a barrier between the public sector's greed and outer space.

Roads and bridges? Pave them in yellow brick. The Scarecrow and the Tin Man will have abundant company, waving to folks exiting the state.

The gas tax and vehicle registration fees have been hiked. A political party's reach should exceed its grasp, or (paraphrasing Robert Browning) what's a supermajority for?

Yet it isn't just their ambition that's showing. Democratic politicians are nearly irrational in their helter-skelter pursuit of revenue, on the one hand, and of virtue signaling, on the other. Thus, the cigarette tax has been raised, along with the smoking age, yet marijuana use will become legal. Conflicting smoke signals? Who can tell — when you're stoned?

— Alexander Lee, West Chicago

#### Lighten burden of day care costs

Some candidates are proposing free tuition for college students. A far better plan would be to offer free "tuition" to children in day care. College students are able to work summers or part time during the academic year to pay for some of their expenses, but the full burden of expensive day care for children falls totally on the shoulders of young parents. Once relieved from the expense of day care, young couples will be able to better their lives and deposit money in college bank accounts for these children to tap into when they are of college age.

Don't pay it back. Pay it forward.  
— Mary Ann McGinley, Wilmette

## Sanders' brand of socialism is hard to pin down

BY MEGAN MCARDLE

Three years ago, Bernie Sanders made socialism cool again. Suddenly you couldn't swing a cat in Brooklyn without sending it through a chapter meeting of the Democratic Socialists of America or tweet a joke about Karl Marx without getting a very serious lecture about the labor theory of value.

I was surprised, but on some level shouldn't have been. Why should the younger generation fear socialism? They never had nightmares about getting nuked by the commies, and neither had they taken the package tours to the Soviet Union that advised you to bring your own toilet paper.

But without the ideological anchor of the Soviet Union to define it, Sanders-era American socialism has seemed, frankly, a little fuzzy. There are as many definitions of socialism as there are young socialists, and few of them resemble the sweeping programs of nationalization and wage and price controls socialists once championed.

Among the fuzziest socialists has been Sanders himself, who keeps saying that, by socialism, he means Scandinavia. But this has nonplussed the Scandinavians, who don't consider themselves socialist. They are social democrats whose philosophy has roots in the socialist movement, but they ultimately decided to leave markets mostly alone and redistribute the proceeds.

If you're a social democrat, with a political philosophy that governs many thriving nations — including, to a limited extent, the United States — why not just say that, rather than lashing yourself to a revolutionary fringe with a tendency

toward totalitarian repression and economic immiseration? It seemed that Sanders must mean something more than just expanding the welfare state, but if so, what?

On Wednesday, Sanders gave a speech at George Washington University that seemed intent on clearing up some of that confusion. He spoke for about 40 minutes, repeatedly invoking the legacy of President Franklin Roosevelt and making fun of earlier generations of conservatives who had used socialism as a scare word to oppose Social Security, unemployment insurance and Medicare. What he wants, Sanders told his audience, is to "take up the unfinished business of the New Deal and carry it to completion."

In his prepared remarks, he promised an "Economic Bill of Rights" to complement the old-fashioned political one, guaranteeing "every man, woman and child in our country basic economic rights — the right to quality health care, the right to as much education as one needs to succeed in our society, the right to a good job that pays a living wage, the right to affordable housing, the right to a secure retirement and the right to live in a clean environment."

Sanders is correct that conservatives have a lamentable tendency to label things as socialist that really aren't. But that same point could be made about Sanders himself, for what he's offering still seems like garden-variety social democracy. So again, why is he calling himself a socialist?

It seems to me there are three possible answers to that question. One is that, with political power potentially within his grasp, Sanders has decided to disguise his true beliefs to some extent. There's rea-

son to suspect this is the case. Sanders did, after all, honeymoon in the Soviet Union, and more recently, as Yascha Mounk has pointed out, for all his railing against authoritarianism, Sanders finds it surprisingly hard to condemn left-wing dictators. It isn't far-fetched to think he admires the more revolutionary brand of socialism but doubts he can get elected by frankly endorsing full-frontal state control of the means of production.

The second possibility is that the post-Cold War revelation of the horrors of Soviet communism caused Sanders to rethink his earlier affection for the hardcore socialist model, but he clings to the label out of loyalty to the ideals that inspired it. That would be easily understandable, if politically risky.

But it's also possible that since Sanders is now a sincere social democrat, he is trying to bring that vision to fruition by engaging in that great capitalist exercise, the market segmentation. It has already been often observed that the Sanders program isn't all that far from, say, Elizabeth Warren's. And Sanders can't really compete with Warren on wonky detail. But the socialist label sets him apart from the other candidates, generates buzz and particularly appeals to the much-coveted 18-to-34 demographic. Which would, of course, be the mark of a true social democrat: co-opting capitalist methods, rather than trying to invent something wholly new to replace them.

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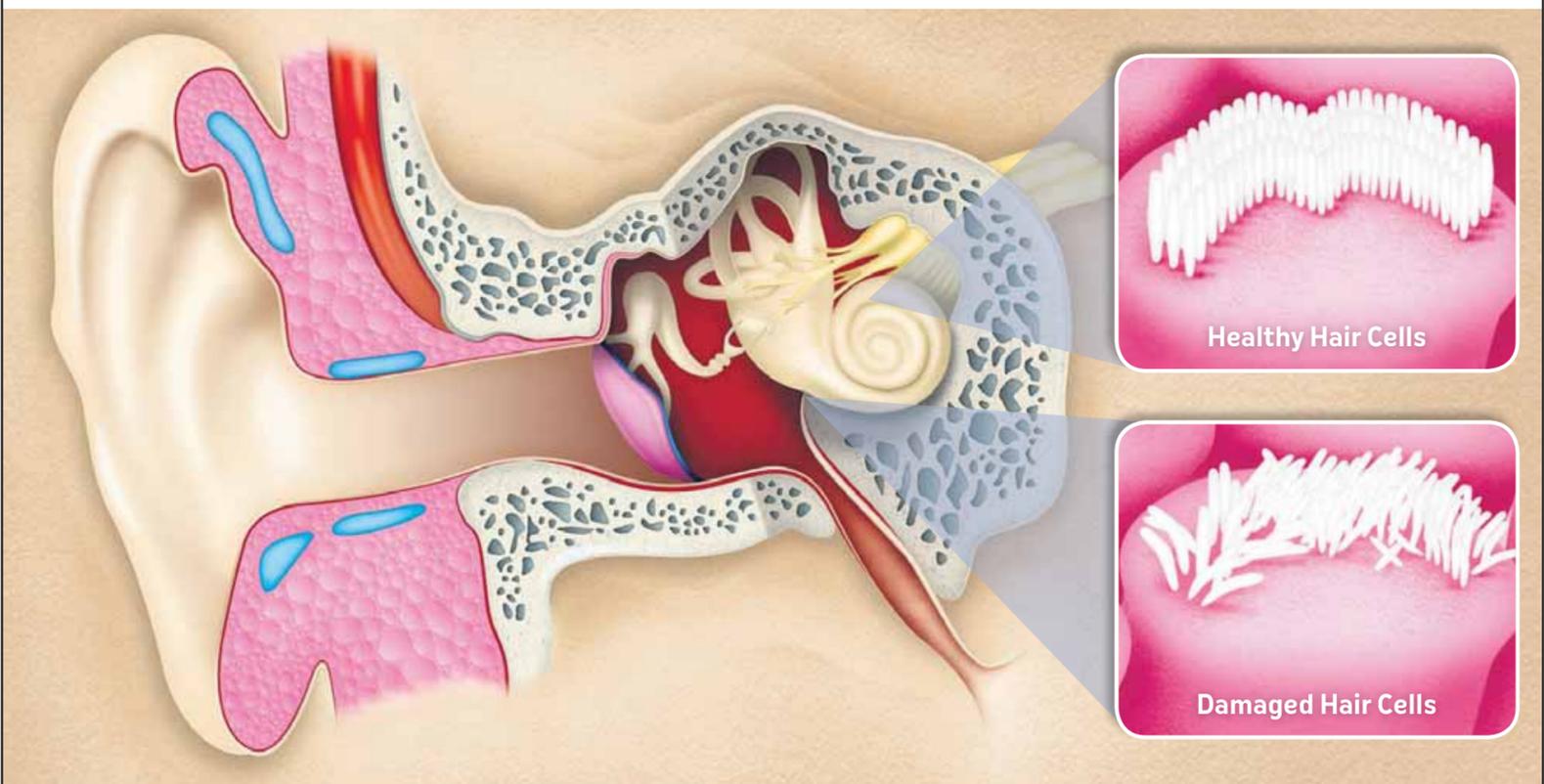
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## Tariffs are in the news; here's what to know

May was a rough month for free trade advocates and investors.

President Trump raised the tariff rate to 25% on \$200 billion worth of nearly 6,000 imported Chinese goods, bringing the total to \$250 billion of Chinese imports at that rate. Then in a surprise move, the president reignited the trade conflict with Mexico via tweet, saying the U.S. would impose 5% tariffs on all Mexican imports starting June 10, unless Mexico helped to slow the flow of Central American migrants into the U.S.

Trump was picking a fight with the nation's largest trading partner. The U.S. imports automobile parts, fruits, vegetables, liquor and more from Mexico.

Given the pressure from businesses and from some Senate Republicans, the rush to avert the tariffs became acute. The two sides came to an agreement, thus avoiding the tariffs and likely retaliation. But the president reiterated that he could impose the tariffs if he is not satisfied with the progress.

With the recent renewed trade/tariff talk, it's time to answer five frequently asked questions.

**1. Who pays for tariffs?** When foreign goods arrive in the U.S., domestic importers pay the tariffs. Some firms choose to absorb the cost and make less money, while others pass along the increase to consumers. Economists have found that the cost of tariffs has mostly fallen on the U.S. companies and households, not on the foreign companies.

**2. How much are these tariffs going to cost me?** Last year, nearly \$69 billion, according to the National Bureau of Economic Research, and the increase on Chinese goods will likely tack on an average of \$500 to \$1,000 for consumers this year. The Mexican tariffs could add to the pain, especially for the automotive industry.

The U.S. imported \$93 billion in autos and parts from Mexico last year and as a result, "No vehicle assembled in the United States is 100% U.S.-made," according to the Center for Automotive Research. Analysts predicted that Mexican tariffs would have added an average of \$1,500 to the cost of a new car or truck.

**3. Are tariffs good for U.S. producers?** NBER estimates that U.S. producers enjoyed gains of \$61 billion, because they were able to charge higher prices. But it wasn't just U.S.-based brands. A separate study on the impact of duties on washing machines found that prices increased for foreign and domestic manufacturers.

Additionally, most brands hiked dryer prices, despite the fact that no tariffs were imposed on them. All told, U.S. consumers spent \$86 more for each washing machine and \$92 for each dryer last year.

**4. Could tariffs impact U.S. growth?** Economists estimate that if the current Chinese tariffs remain in place for the year, it would shave about 0.25% from US Gross Domestic Product. If Mexican tariffs were to go into effect, the loss could be closer to 0.50%.

**5. How are investors reacting to tariffs?** U.S. stocks closed down more than 6.5% in May, their worst monthly performance since December. In early June, Fed Chairman Jerome Powell said the central bank was keeping an eye on trade developments, their impact on the U.S. economy, and would "act as appropriate to sustain the expansion." Investors were soothed and immediately drove stocks higher.

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# THANKS, MOM AND DAD

Many say parents taught them valuable career skills, survey finds

BY SCOTT MAUTZ | Inc.

**W**e may not realize it when we're young, but we learn a lot of career skills from our parents.

A new survey has delved into what career-building skills people most often say were instilled in them by their parents, and they are important ones for success. The research, conducted among over 1,000 working adults by DIRECTV, found that 83% feel their parents influenced their career, primarily by helping them develop career-crucial skills early in life.

For instance, 58% said their mother taught them kindness and about 40% said their father taught them to be ambitious.

Here are the top six career skills people say they learned from their parents, according to the survey (taken as an average of mom and dad's individual influence).

### 1. Hard work

In the study, 72% of participants said they learned this critical career skill from their parents.

Hard work is one of the biggest things I learned from my parents, but it's not that my mom and dad ever sat me down to give me the hard work talk; they simply worked hard and expected the same from their children.

Parenting expert Susan Merrill from imom, a subsidiary of Family First, a non-profit dedicated to intentional parenting, says that you also teach your kids the value of hard work when you let them suffer the consequences of failing to work hard. Don't like that bad grade? You've got to work harder next time. Didn't do your chores? No allowance.

I've also found it's important to say "fun after the work's done." You want to watch Youtube videos? After your homework is done. You want to hang out with your friends? Take the dog for a walk first.

### 2. Responsibility

The study found that roughly two-thirds of participants say they learned how to be responsible from their parents.

Experts from the Center for Parent-

ing Education say that to teach children to be responsible it's important to agree to an objective for something you want them to do, then allow them to get it done in their own way. In business, this is known as MBO (Managing By Objective).

They also point out that reinforcing a child's self-esteem makes them more responsible. This is best done by showing them they are valued/appreciated unconditionally and by ensuring they feel a sense of control and competency in their lives.

### 3. Commitment

In the survey, 57% of working adults said they learned commitment from their parents.

My wife and I are far from perfect parents, but one thing I can tell you we get right is that we don't let our daughter quit something she has committed to. We don't tell her she has to sign up for that event/sport/experience again, but she can't quit halfway through.

We also verbalize when we're keeping our own commitments, especially when we don't feel like it. I make sure my daughter hears the occasional "Ugh, I don't want to go on this business trip, but I have to" declaration from me.

### 4. Discipline

A little more than half of participants (52%) were taught discipline, thanks to mom and dad. This isn't about stern discipline and punishment.

Instead, parenting experts at allpro-

dad.com (also a subsidiary of Family First) say to instill discipline it's important to help kids set up structured routines and encourage them to take "commitments to completion," as mentioned in the previous point.

They also stress the importance of children learning the fundamentals behind anything they set out to do. Almost by definition, the methodical work it takes to be good at the fundamentals of anything takes self-discipline.

### 5. Trustworthiness

Just under half of participants (47%) say they learned how to be trustworthy from their parents.

This one isn't easy, as psychology research from McGill University shows that children's ability to tell lies emerges around the age of 3 and develops rapidly from there.

Parenting expert Deborah Farmer Kris says that to teach trustworthiness, it's vital to reframe honesty as an act of courage. Kids often lie because of fear and anxiety (often a fear of letting a parent down), which makes them feel bad about themselves. But being courageous allows them to see themselves in a good light.

And kids want to think of themselves as good, not bad. Kris also says it's important to acknowledge and honor when your child is being truthful.

### 6. Resourcefulness

According to the survey, 43% of participants learned to be crafty and resourceful from their parents.

My wife and I have learned a lot here. Resourcefulness is important because we don't give our child everything she asks for and we put problem solving on a pedestal. When facing hysterics, I often say, "OK, you know the problem, now figure it out."

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BY EILEEN AMBROSE  
Kiplinger

Some workers retire early to take on a new job as caregiver.

That was the case for Jennifer Cross, 59, of Minneapolis, who has been her 95-year-old mother's caregiver for the past three years. Before that, Cross had been working in furniture sales and visiting her mother four or five days a week at the assisted-living facility where she lived.

Neither of them liked the facility. So when Cross's position was eliminated in 2016, she invited her mother to live with her and became a full-time caregiver.

"I just figured I could do this," she says. "I could take care of her, and that would be my job." Her mother pays her for caregiving, and Cross also works part-time teaching yoga.

Caregivers often take a huge financial

## New career as caregiver

What to consider before leaving job to tend to parent

hit, which can have ramifications for their retirement security. A MetLife study estimated that the amount of lost wages and reductions in Social Security and pension benefits totaled \$303,880 for the typical caregiver age 50 or older who left the workforce early to care for a parent.

"They put a lot at stake by leaving the workplace to be a caregiver," says Quentara Costa, a certified financial planner in North Andover, Massachusetts.

Before you step into the role of caregiver, Costa says, hold a meeting with all other family members to discuss what you are willing and able to do, any compensation you might receive and what help others

will provide. The details can be written up in a family caregiver agreement so that there are no disputes later, she says.

Families that wait until an elderly parent's death to discuss how a caregiver should be compensated can end up squabbling over the estate.

Before quitting your job, make sure you have worked long enough to vest in your pension or 401(k) and have accumulated enough credits to qualify for Social Security retirement benefits. Also talk with human resources, which can help you avoid leaving free money on the table by quitting too early. For example, you may need to work until a certain date to qualify for an

annual bonus, 401(k) match or profit-sharing payout.

Caregiving is stressful so don't overlook resources available to caregivers, including support groups and respite assistance to give you a break, says Amy Goyer, AARP's family and caregiving expert.

Check your local Area Agency on Aging (find agencies at [www.eldercare.acl.gov](http://www.eldercare.acl.gov)) to learn about support programs. Organizations that target specific illnesses often provide caregiver support. For example, if you're caring for someone who has Alzheimer's, contact the Alzheimer's Association, Goyer says.

Information for caregivers is also available at [www.aarp.org/caregiver](http://www.aarp.org/caregiver) and the Family Caregiver Alliance ([www.caregiver.org](http://www.caregiver.org)).

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# How to shift to a positive mindset at work

By CHRIS CHRISTOFF Inc.

It can be difficult to stay positive if you concentrate on all the negative aspects of your job and what it entails.

But what would happen if you decided to change your mindset so that you could see things in a different light and view your obstacles as opportunities rather than setbacks?

According to Harvard Medical School, a positive mindset can keep your heart healthy as well as reduce stress and make you a happier person. It likely also would make you a more productive worker.

It can be challenging to remind yourself to stay positive — sometimes life happens and things don't go your way. That's normal, but it's essential to remember that it's not the end of the world and you can conquer anything if you train your brain to think about it the right way.

If you're trying to cultivate a more positive mindset at work, here are a few tips to help you get started.

## Practice gratitude

This isn't just useful advice for work life, but day-to-day life as well. Gratitude is something that should be mindfully practiced every single day so that, even when work gets chaotic or issues arise, you're able to remember the positives, too.

Research by Harvard Medical School found that gratitude is linked to happiness and helps people think and feel more positively. When you're actively going over the aspects of your life or your day that make you feel thankful, it changes your perspective from negative to positive.

Imagine all the wonderful things you could accomplish more efficiently if you focused on how to achieve those goals rather than complaining about them. It makes a world of difference in your attitude as well as your work ethic.

Try to write down at least two



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or three things you're grateful for every day while at work and make it a continuous habit.

## Help your colleagues

You know that warm feeling you get when you do something for someone else without expecting anything in return? There's science behind it.

Several studies outlined in Psychology Today demonstrate that people who perform kind acts for others without expecting anything in return feel happier, healthier and more fulfilled. That's why it's essential to apply this to the people you work with every day.

Think about it. Why wouldn't you want to cultivate a healthy, teamwork-oriented relationship with your colleagues? If you have to see them every day, you want

to make sure you're nurturing a positive environment so you can manifest a positive mindset when it comes to work life.

## Stop complaining

A little venting session here and there is normal. Everyone has their frustrations, and as humans, it's natural to feel the need to let them out now and then.

However, constantly griping at work is a bad move. The project you're working on is a boring slog. Your boss is a moron. You hate dealing with the people in human resources. The intern has no idea what he's doing.

It's OK to feel negative emotions concerning some aspects of your job, but if the reality is that you just love to complain, it's time to stop that behavior. This will

only hinder you from doing your best work and put you behind.

Stop thinking of hurdles as unfair and instead view them as a way to perform better.

## Smile often

Research conducted by the University of Kansas found that smiling reduces stress and lowers your heart rate during tense situations. When you're facing obstacles and all you want to do is scream or rip someone's head off, take a second to relax your breathing and practice smiling instead.

Whether you're faking it or not, smiling can help trick your brain into believing you're in an ideal situation or feeling content even if you aren't. When you come in contact with your co-workers, be friendly and smile.

Wearing a scowl will present you as standoffish and will give your colleagues the wrong idea about you. It's always better to let people see the best of you, especially when you're stuck with them for eight hours a day.

If you want to live a life at work you're proud of, carrying around a negative attitude is the worst way to do it. How you present yourself in a professional environment shows others whether or not you're worth working with, and you want to leave a lasting impression on everyone you meet.

Cultivating a positive mindset takes time and practice, especially if you're used to a negative train of thought, but it can enhance your professional life dramatically.

*Chris Christoff is the co-founder of MonsterInsights.*

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## Decoding variable annuities

### Understanding commissions, tax-deferral features



BY ELLIOT RAPHAELSON  
*The Savings Game*

One of the biggest problems facing investors is the complexity of the products they are offered. A case in point is variable annuities.

These products are difficult to evaluate even for investors who have some financial savvy. If you are purchasing an annuity from a financial firm whose sales personnel are required to act as fiduciaries — that is, they must place your interest first — there is a great measure of protection.

However, if the sales personnel are not acting as fiduciaries — that is, they can place their interest first and your interest second — the potential for abuse is significant.

For example, it's not uncommon for non-fiduciary salespeople to recommend variable annuities with the commission built into the premium and not published as part of the contract. A typical product might have a sales commission of 3% and an annual management fee of approximately 3%.

If you change your mind and sell your

shares in a relatively short-time frame, you could face a “surrender charge” of up to 7%, based on how long you invested. In all, it can be a pretty expensive proposition, and it may not be apparent in the sales pitch.

There are variable annuity products that are commission-free. Jefferson National, for example, offers variable annuities that are sold only through fee-only advisers.

A non-fiduciary sales person is under no obligation to tell you that you have the option to purchase variable annuities available through reliable financial institutions with a product that is just as good but has no sales commission. Indeed, he or she might argue that he/she is entitled to a sales commission for the expertise.

However, you can also hire a fee-only financial planner who charges on an hourly or a project basis. It is likely this option will be much cheaper than paying a commission every time you purchase a variable annuity.

Another potential problem with purchasing a variable annuity is that the salesperson may not point out some of the product's disadvantages.

For example, many teachers have invested in variable annuities in their 403(b) accounts believing they are a worthwhile investment for their retirement. Salespeople promoting variable annuities pitch the advantage of tax-deferral. However, teachers who invest in their 403(b) already have the tax-deferral feature, so the annuity does not offer an advantage they don't already have.

Meanwhile, the variable annuities,

which emphasize an income stream, will have failed to achieve a more important objective for the account holders: growth in their retirement plan. Investing in index funds emphasizing growth would have made more sense.

If you are being pressured into the purchase of an annuity product you are not comfortable with, I recommend that you touch base with Stan Haithcock (stan@stantheannuityman.com), an annuity representative I recommend who will provide unbiased advice, not based on the size of commissions.

If you have already purchased annuity products you believe were inappropriate, and you have already touched base with your state department of financial services, and/or your insurance carrier, without satisfaction, you should consider contacting a legal firm, such as Peiffer Wolf Carr & Kane, which specializes in inappropriate financial products. Recently the firm represented plaintiffs in a case against a financial firm that had to pay \$3.2 million FINRA arbitration award over unsuitable variable annuity and life insurance sales.

One way to protect yourself, before you purchase an annuity product is to document how you think the product works, based on the sales presentation. Sign and date it, and ask the selling agent/adviser to sign and date it as well.

Before you sign a contract for a complex product you do not understand fully, get a second opinion from an independent source.

*Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at [raphelliot@gmail.com](mailto:raphelliot@gmail.com).*



TERRY SAVAGE  
*The Savage Truth*

## ‘Best interest standard’ a fig leaf for brokers

The SEC recently passed a new regulation called the “best interest standard.” The title of the rule — and the self-congratulations — are designed to reassure investors that all brokers are suddenly required to put their clients' interests ahead of their own. In reality, no.

The new SEC regulations simply provides an umbrella under which Wall Street firms can hide while continuing to charge unnecessary and high commissions to unsuspecting novices. Whether it's a retiree wondering what to do about a 401(k) rollover or a first-time investor wondering what to do with an inheritance, the new rules and the new best interests standard are designed to lull the client while brokerage firms continue to do business pretty much as usual.

There will be a new complex form to fill out when opening an account. In it, the broker is supposed to explain the new standards. But it will likely be treated much like the fine print in an investment prospectus — never read — or like those online disclosures which you must accept before joining a website: Click to accept.

But what the SEC did not require is the true fiduciary standard. That would have required a broker or adviser to do two things: fully disclose all fees, costs, commissions and incentives that could motivate the recommendation and to always put the client's interests ahead of the adviser's.

Many investment advisers already adhere to the fiduciary standard and will gladly sign that pledge on their letterhead. For example, certified financial planners who are members of the National Association of Personal Financial Advisors) and work on a fee-only basis have always been fiduciaries. (Search for one at [NAPFA.org](http://NAPFA.org).) It has been a successful business model for both advisers and clients for many years.

NAPFA issued a statement saying the new SEC rules are misleading and that the best interest concept is not equivalent to a true, robust fiduciary standard.

NAPFA points out that brokers take advantage of a huge loophole in the Investment Advisers Act of 1940: They are exempt from rules covering advisers when they are providing investment advice “solely incidental” to the broker's “primary business” of effecting securities transactions. In other words, if a broker is selling a product, the best interests of the client can go out the window.

The terminology might seem like a technicality, and it is designed to be just that. In fact, it sets up an easy legal defense for brokers who mislead clients by selling costly products and services.

My advice to investors remains the same. Ask your adviser, broker, financial planner or annuity expert to put the Fiduciary Pledge in writing on their company letterhead:

1. I will fully disclose all fees, costs, commissions and incentives.
2. I will ALWAYS put your interests ahead of my own or those of my firm.

As for Wall Street, the only best interests this new SEC rule will serve are the brokers' own. A prosperous free market system requires open access to information, fair rules and a level playing field. It is shortsighted of the financial industry to think it can continue to profit from taking an edge on uninformed investors.

That kind of thinking not only hurts the markets, but the American promise of opportunity for all. And that's The Savage Truth.

*Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books, including “The Savage Truth on Money.” She responds to questions on her blog at [TerrySavage.com](http://TerrySavage.com).*

## HSA questions answered

### Tap account anytime to pay medical costs tax-free

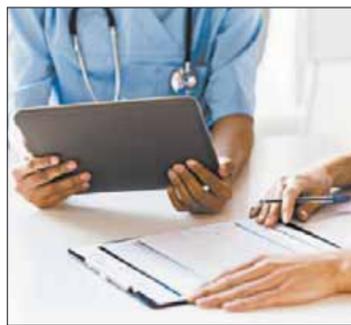
BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD  
*Kiplinger*

**Q: I'm 60, and I understand that I can withdraw up to \$1,580 from my health savings account tax-free to pay long-term-care insurance premiums. Can I also use money from the HSA for my spouse's long-term-care premiums?**

A: Yes. You can use money from your HSA tax-free to pay eligible medical expenses for yourself, your spouse and your current tax dependents. The amount you can withdraw tax-free for long-term-care premiums is based on the age of the person whose premiums are paid. For example, people age 51 to 60 can withdraw up to \$1,580 (per person) in 2019 tax-free for long-term-care premiums; those age 61 to 70 can withdraw \$4,220 in 2019.

The long-term-care policy must be “tax qualified,” which includes most standalone long-term-care policies (check with your insurer).

**Q: I may sign up for a high-deductible health insurance plan at work so that I can contribute to a health sav-**



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**ings account. I'm hoping to build up a nest egg for health costs in retirement. But what happens to my HSA if I switch jobs to a new company without a high-deductible plan?**

A: Even if you switch to traditional health insurance, you can keep your money in the HSA. You won't be able to make new contributions unless you return to a high-deductible plan. And once you go on Medicare, you have to stop contributions.

But even if you can't make new contributions, you can leave the money invested in the tax-sheltered account. You can then tap the account anytime in the future to pay medical costs tax-free.

**Q: Should people with federal employees' retiree health coverage sign up for Medicare?**

A: You generally have to sign up for Medicare if you are 65 or older and aren't covered by health insurance from your current employer (or your spouse's current employer). Retiree coverage is generally considered secondary to Medicare, so you may have gaps in coverage if you don't sign up for Medicare.

But the one exception to this rule is retiree health insurance for former federal employees. If you don't sign up for Medicare, federal retiree health coverage is considered to be primary, so you won't have gaps in coverage. Most people still sign up for Medicare Part A, which is usually free, then they compare the costs and coverage for signing up for Part B versus federal retiree health insurance.

You need to make the decision carefully. If you are 65 or older and forgo Part B for the first eight months after losing employer coverage but later decide to sign up, you may have to pay a 10 percent late-enrollment penalty for every year you delayed.

*Kimberly Lankford is a contributing editor to Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to [moneypower@kiplinger.com](mailto:moneypower@kiplinger.com).*

## Kick your Slack addiction

Instant messaging platforms like Slack have transformed workplace communication, but even as it solves one problem (cutting down on the number of emails), it creates another: the feeling that you must always be on and part of the conversation.



Here's how to cut your time on Slack.



### Moderate

Log in at set times instead of having the platform running constantly. Put your phone in airplane mode when doing important work. Use emergency override settings to approve certain contacts so you won't worry about missing important messages.



### Aggressive

Disable features that show others whether you're online, reducing pressure to respond instantly, says Virginia Tech University associate professor William Becker, co-author of the study, “Exhausted, but Unable to Disconnect.”

SOURCE: Fast Company



### Extreme

See if you can opt out altogether. “Instant messaging is more dangerous than email because it's more demanding of an immediate response,” says Becker.

## OBITUARIES

JUDITH WALDOW | 1937-2019

## Elementary school teacher played piano for students

By BOB GOLDSBOROUGH  
Chicago Tribune

Judith Waldow taught second graders at Madison Elementary School in Wheaton for more than 30 years, starting each day by playing the piano as children walked into her room.

"More than anything, when I think of Judith, I think of that piano in her classroom, and how she tried to incorporate that into all aspects of her curriculum," said retired Madison principal Gene Sikorski. "She just knew how to motivate children, and her special gift was through music."

Waldow, 81, died of complications from dementia on May 6 at the Arden Courts of Glen Ellyn assisted living facility in Glen Ellyn, said her daughter, Marah.

Born Judith Streufert in Aurora, Waldo earned a bachelor's degree in education in 1959 from Concordia College in River Forest — now known as Concordia University — and then, well into her career as a teacher, picked up a master's degree in education in 1990 from Northern Illinois University.

Her first job was teaching elementary school in south suburban Lansing. She then



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moved with her husband to New York before returning to the Chicago area and settling in West Chicago.

In 1974, Waldow was hired as a teacher's aide at the now-shuttered Jefferson Elementary School in Wheaton. She soon shifted to working as a classroom teacher at Madison, teaching second grade.

"She would always tell stories about this kid or that kid and about seeing the light go on (in a child's head) and having that 'Aha!' moment," Waldow's daughter said. "She loved every single kid she taught. She loved the community in the school."

Retired Madison second-grade teacher Jan Ballak recalled Waldow's positive attitude and willingness to "lend a helping hand not

only to the children who were entrusted to her but also to share (teaching methods) in a real team effort."

"She was the ideal type of mentor that any teacher coming into a new building would want to have standing behind their shoulders," Ballak said.

Sikorski called Waldow "the most innovative teacher that I have had the pleasure of working with."

"She was a real positive influence on the kids and on the entire staff," he said. "She helped set the tone in our school."

Waldow, who also privately taught piano lesson to youngsters, retired from Madison at age 71 in 2008.

"She was very proud of that," her daughter said. "She was going to teach as long as she could, because that was her life."

Waldow's husband, Carl, died in 1995. Waldow is survived by another daughter, Lisa; a son, Martin; six grandchildren; five sisters, Anita Meyers, Magdalene Karsel, Martha Jander, Cynthia Rossow and Rachel Nolen; and three brothers, Daniel, Stephen and Jonathan Streufert.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 17 ...

In 1579 explorer Francis Drake landed on the California coast.

In 1703 John Wesley, the Anglican priest who founded the Methodist movement, was born in Epworth, England.

In 1775 the British defeated American revolutionaries in the Battle of Bunker Hill near Boston. (The battle, which actually occurred on Breed's Hill, was a costly victory for the British, who suffered heavy losses while dislodging the rebels.)

In 1789 the Third Estate in France declared itself a national assembly and undertook to frame a constitution.

In 1856 the Republican Party opened its first national convention, in Philadelphia's Music Fund Hall.

In 1876 in the Battle of Rosebud Creek, Oglala Sioux and Cheyenne forces led by Crazy Horse repelled U.S. troops, eight days before joining Sitting Bull to defeat Gen. George Custer at Little Big Horn.

In 1882 composer Igor Stravinsky was born outside St. Petersburg, Russia.

In 1885 the Statue of Liberty, a gift from France, arrived in New York City aboard the French ship Isere.

In 1898 graphic artist M.C. Escher was born in Leeuwarden, Netherlands.

In 1914 American novelist and journalist John Hersey was born in Tientsin, China.

In 1928 Amelia Earhart took off from Newfoundland as a passenger on a flight piloted by Wilmer Stultz to become the first woman to cross the Atlantic

in a plane. (The flight to Wales took 21 hours.)

In 1940 France asked Germany for terms of surrender in World War II.

In 1944 the Republic of Iceland was established, ending the island's union with Denmark.

In 1948 a United Airlines DC-6 crashed near Mount Carmel, Pa., killing all 43 people on board.

In 1958 punk musician and spoken-word artist Jello Biafra was born Eric Boucher in Boulder, Colo.

In 1963 the Supreme Court struck down rules requiring the recitation of the Lord's Prayer or reading of biblical verses in public schools.

In 1971 the United States and Japan signed a treaty under which the U.S. would return control of Okinawa island.

In 1972 the downfall of the Nixon administration began with the arrest of five burglars at the Democratic national headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex.

In 1986 singer Kate Smith died in Raleigh, N.C.; she was 79.

In 1994 Los Angeles police charged O.J. Simpson with murder in the deaths of former wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. (Simpson later was acquitted in a criminal trial, but held liable in a civil trial.)

In 1996 ValuJet Airlines suspended its flight schedule indefinitely after a federal inspection found "several serious deficiencies" in the discount carrier's operations. (ValuJet resumed limited operations 15 weeks later.)

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

**ILLINOIS**  
June 16  
Pick 3 midday ..... 206 / 2  
Pick 4 midday ..... 1028 / 9  
Lucky Day Lotto midday .....  
01 07 17 29 31  
Pick 3 evening ..... 067 / 4  
Pick 4 evening ..... 8549 / 5  
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....  
16 30 34 38 41

June 17 Lotto: \$4.5M  
June 18 Mega Millions: \$50M  
June 19 Powerball: \$92M

**WISCONSIN**  
June 16  
Pick 3 ..... 552  
Pick 4 ..... 9577  
Badger 5 ..... 05 21 25 30 31  
SuperCash ..... 02 12 20 28 39 31

**INDIANA**  
June 16  
Daily 3 midday ..... 041 / 5  
Daily 4 midday ..... 9080 / 5  
Daily 3 evening ..... 479 / 6  
Daily 4 evening ..... 9778 / 6  
Cash 5 ..... 3 4 26 32 37

**MICHIGAN**  
June 16  
Daily 3 midday ..... 411  
Daily 4 midday ..... 9853  
Daily 3 evening ..... 878  
Daily 4 evening ..... 0539  
Fantasy 5 ..... 11 19 26 31 36  
Keno ..... 01 05 08 09 10 13  
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## Death Notices

## Adolfino, Jean Marie

Jean Adolfino, nee Novelli of Lombard, formerly of Frankfort, age 74. Beloved wife of Jim. Loving mother of Jim (Debbie), Joseph, Dan, and the late Diana (Roger) Whirley. Proud grandmother, great grandmother, and great-great grandmother to many. Dear sister of Joseph and Anna. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**; 10501 W. Cermak Rd; Westchester (2 blocks West of Mannheim Rd) on Tuesday June 18, 2019, from 3:00pm to 9:00pm with a Chapel Service at 8:00pm service. Interment Abraham Lincoln Cemetery. For further info. 708-F.U.N.E.R.A.L.

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Funeral Home

www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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## Cervenka, Diana

Diana Cervenka, nee Fontani, age 82; beloved wife of Ronald Cervenka; loving mother of Scott (Sharon) Cervenka, Christine Ortega, Laura (Walter) Bushie and Robyn (Patrick) Zirkelbach; cherished grandmother of Daniel, Michaela, and David Ortega, Joshua and Zachary Cervenka and great-grandmother of Charlie Ortega; dear sister of the late Albert Fontani and Maria McNeerney. Visitation Tuesday, June 18th, 3:00PM to 8:00PM at **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**, 4343 Main St., (1 blk. So. of Ogden Ave.) Downers Grove. A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, June 29th 10:00AM until time of Service 11:00AM at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 4501 Main St., Downers Grove. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org, are appreciated. 630/968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com

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## DiLuia, Alfred Al

Alfred "Al" DiLuia. Age 88. Longtime Homewood resident formerly of Chicago's Eastside/St. George Parish. U.S. Marine Corp Veteran Korean War. Retired Superintendent from Berglund and Sons Construction. Proud over 50 year member of the Carpenters Union Chicago Local. Husband for 57 years of the late Betty nee Rossi.



Father of Edward (Mary) DiLuia and John (Jeannie) DiLuia. Grandfather of Joseph, Laura, Michael, Christine, Mark and Caroline DiLuia. Son of the late Concetta nee Milano and Antonio DiLuia. Brother of the late Gus (late Caroline) DiLuia, Brigida (late Carmen) Bucci and Lucy (late Robert) Trock. Uncle and friend to many. Resting at **Panozzo Bros. Funeral Home**, 530 W. 14th St (US Rt 30, 3 blks E of Western Ave), Chicago Heights on Wednesday June 19, 2019 from 3:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Funeral Thursday 10:15 am from funeral home to Infant Jesus of Prague Church, 1131 Douglas, Flossmoor. Mass 11:00 am. Interment St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park. In lieu of flowers memorials in Alfred's name to Marian Catholic High School, 700 Ashland Ave, Chicago Heights, IL 60411, www.marianchs.com/apps/pages/marian-fund-donation or Semper Fi Fund, 825 College Blvd, Suite 1002 PMB 609 Oceanside, CA 92057, www.semperfi.org/donate would be appreciated by the DiLuia family. For further service info 708-481-9230.

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## Fron, Walter John

Fron, Jr., Walter John, 82, of Chicago, passed away on Saturday. He was a loving father of Kenneth (Tim), Kevin (Karen) and Keith (Lori); cherished grandfather of Kyle and Kristopher; beloved brother of Edward (Frances) and Marianne; fond uncle of Michael, Mark, Bob and Laura; cousin to Jean and many more. He was an avid fisherman and loved the outdoors. Visitation will be Tuesday, June 18th from 4pm to 9pm at **Orland Funeral Home**, 9900 W. 143rd St., Orland Park, IL. Prayers at the funeral home 9am, Wednesday, June 19th to St. Michael Church, 14327 Highland Ave for 9:30am mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, IL. Info 708-460-7500

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## Gomberg, Lionel

Lionel Gomberg, age 82, beloved husband of Reva, happily married for nearly 59 years; loving father of Myndee (Jeff) Balkan, Deborah (Steven) Regnier, Gayle (Jeffrey) Brim and Michael (Robyn) Gomberg; cherished Boomba of Max, Elizabeth and Alex Balkan, Jackie and Kenneth Regnier, Logan, Miranda and Madison Brim, Megan and Stone Gomberg; dear brother of Neal (Yvonne) Gomberg; caring brother-in-law of Gerri (Lee) Barnett; treasured uncle of many nieces and nephews. Chapel service Tues, June 18, 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Rd, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. Information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

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## GRUBBA, CONSTANCE M.

Constance M. "Connie" Grubba, 86, of Woodridge died 6/15/19 at her home. She was born 4/27/33 to Marion and Sophie (Rataiczky) Skweres. She married the love of her life, the late Arthur Grubba, Sr. on 4/24/54. She is survived by her children, Cynthia Grubba, Susan Grubba-Duffy and Arthur, Jr. (Patricia) McGrew, grandchildren Arthur (Kate) and Matthew Grubba and great-grandchild, Grayson Grubba. She was preceded in death by her daughter Connie Grubba, her brother Thomas and Charmaine Skweres, her brother-in-laws Chester and Dorothy Grubba and Phillip and Phyllis Grubba. She retired from Fermilab after over 20 years. She became a world traveler, seeing over 40 countries. Mom was full of life, fun-loving, and a generous and kind soul. She was an active member of St. Scholastica Parish, Woodridge for 54 years, and a member of the Council of Catholic Women. She also loved her many dogs. Visitation 3 to 9pm Tues., June 18, 2019 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301-75th St., (at Fairview Ave.), Downers Grove. Additional visitation from 9:30am until Funeral Mass 10:30am Wed., June 19, 2019 at St. Scholastica Church, Woodridge. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, IL following luncheon at church immediately following Mass. Funeral home phone 630/964-6500 or www.hjfunerals.com

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## Hader, Daniel J

Daniel Hader, 64, formerly of Park Ridge and Chicago, died in Tulsa, OK on June 11, 2019 after a very long battle with cancer. He is survived by his wife, Donna, his sons, Dan and Dylan, his brother-in-law, John, his sister Melissa (Dylan), his brothers—Art (Gloria), John (Lisa), Bill, Matt (Lori), and Andy (Susan). He was preceded in death by his brother, Rick (Kim), his mother, Joan, and his father, Art. Danny never, ever backed down from a fight—this last one included.

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## Kazmer, Richard S. 'Rich'

Richard S. "Rich" Kazmer, age 79, a resident of Naperville, IL since 2009, formerly of Chicago and Lisle, IL, passed away Saturday, June 15, 2019 at Edward Hospital in Naperville. He was born May 10, 1940 in Chicago, IL. Services and interment will be private. Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, Naperville, IL. For a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.

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Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

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## Kulpit, Lawrence Lee

Lawrence L. Kulpit, 61, of Chicago, IL, passed away on Friday, June 14, 2019. He was born on October 15, 1957, the son of the late Edward H. and Helen (Krupa) Kulpit. Loving husband of Kathy (nee Laudont) Kulpit. Dear brother of Edward E. (the late Kathleen) Kulpit, Cynthia (the late Charles) Papish and the late Richard (Paula) Kulpit. Fond uncle of several nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held on Tuesday, June 18, 2019, from 4:00pm - 8:00pm, at the Laird Funeral Home, 310 S. State St., (rt. 31), Elgin, IL, 60123. Funeral mass will be celebrated on Thursday, June 20, 2019, at 10:30am, at St. Laurence Catholic Church, 225 Jewett St., Elgin, IL 60123, with burial following, at Assumption Cemetery, Winfield, IL. For information, 847-741-8800 or www.lairdfamilyfuneralservices.com

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## Lipka, Jerome 'Jerry'

Jerome "Jerry" Lipka, age 84, of Skokie, stockbroker for over 50 years with David A. Noyes & Company, beloved husband and best friend for 56 years of the late Gail, nee Zelden; loving father of Charles Lipka, Karen Lipka, and Susan (Jason Saltzman) Lipka; adored grandpa of Jess, Ben, Chad, and Amber; devoted son of the late Harry and the late Yetta Lipka; cherished brother of the late Irwin (Marcia) Lipka; dear brother-in-law of the late Jerome (late Janice) Zelden; treasured uncle and friend to many. Service Wednesday, 12 Noon, at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Jewish United Fund, 30 S. Wells St., Chicago, IL 60606 www.juf.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

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## Mansour, Chafick Nicholas

Dr. Chafick (Chad) Nicholas Mansour, 94, born on January 19, 1925 in Lawrence, Massachusetts; long-term resident of Oak Park, beloved husband of the late Fotini, his wife of 64 years; devoted and loving father of Maria (the late Christ) Kamberos, Melina Mansour and Nicholas (Dina) Mansour; cherished grandfather of Britany (Joe) Cavallaro, Christ, Jr. (Alexandra Haake) Kamberos, Lukas Mansour, Ashley Donegan, and Xenia Mansour; cherished great-grandfather to Joey Cavallaro and Gabriel Nicholas Kamberos; dearest brother of the late James (the late Ida), the late George, the late Helen (the late Eli) Kalil, the late Louis (the late Evelyn), the late Alice, Lorice (the late Bill) Sullivan, and Raymond (Vincenza) Mansour; cherished brother-in-law of the late Helen (the late Duke) Gankas; kind uncle of many nieces and nephews.

Chad served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a Pharmacist's Mate First Class. His Landing Ship Tanker hit a mine during the invasion of Omaha Beach and he was one of only a handful of survivors. He was a recipient of the Purple Heart Medal.

Under the GI Bill he received his undergraduate degree from Northwestern University and attended Northwestern University Medical School, graduating in 1950. He completed his internship at Cook County Hospital and his residency in General Surgery at Hines V.A. Hospital.

Chad was one of the founding members of the Medical Staff at Gottlieb Hospital where he served as the President and Chairman of the Department of Surgery. He also served as Chief of Surgery at Westlake Hospital. In addition, Chad was a Professor of Surgery at the University of Illinois Medical School and donated his time as a surgeon to Shriners Hospital for Children.

He was a fellow at the American College of Surgeons and was a member of the Chicago Medical Society, the Illinois State Medical Society, the American Medical Association and the Hellenic Medical Society.

He had a long-time practice at the Elmwood Park Medical Center where he was beloved by many patients. He was a long-time member and benefactor of the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church. His happiest times were summers with his family in Salisbury Beach, Massachusetts.

Visitation is Wednesday morning from 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Service, 10:30 a.m. at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 601 S. Central Ave., Chicago, IL 60644. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory to Assumption Church Scholarship Fund appreciated. Arrangements by **NICHOLAS M. PISHOS FUNERAL DIRECTOR, LTD.**, Info: 773-889-1700 or www.salernofuneral.com

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### McDonald, Sheldon Jr. "J"

Sheldon "J" McDonald Jr., of Bolingbrook, age 57. Beloved husband of Julia nee Mockler; loving father of Jennifer and Kristin; dearest son of Mary Virginia and the late Sheldon Sr.; dear brother of Cindi Flaws and Gene (Kathy) McDonald; loving doggie daddy of Chance, Jax and Chewie. Friends and Family will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**; 10501 W. Cermak rd.; Westchester (2 blocks West of Mannheim rd.) on Tuesday June 18, 2019 from 3:00pm to 9:00pm. Funeral Wednesday from the funeral home to Divine Infant Church 10:00am Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In Lieu of flowers donations appreciated to ASPCA.ORG. For further info. 708-F.U.N.E.R.A.L.

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### Metko, Daniel

Beloved husband of Karin; Loving father of David, Kristofer, & Nicholas; Dear brother of Lisa Metko Schaefer (the late Donald Jr.); Fond brother in law of Diane (the late Larry), Rick (Toni), & Kathy (the late Alan); Uncle to many. Daniel was a proud carpenter for Brookfield Zoo. He was an avid Green Bay Packers fan & golfer. Visitation Tuesday 3 to 9 PM with service beginning at 7 PM at Sax-Tiedemann

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### Morton Brasher , Elizabeth Elinor

Elizabeth M. Brasher passed away surrounded by her family on May 20, 2019. Born on September 9, 1956 in Evanston, IL., Elizabeth is survived by her daughters Elizabeth K. Brasher and Constance M. Brasher.

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### Peterson, Esther Marion

Esther Marion Peterson nee Hansen passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on June 13, 2019. Loving mother of David (Ila) Peterson. Proud grandmother of Daila and Dean Peterson. Esther graduated with honors and a masters degree from Loyola University in Chicago, and was a long-time employee with Blue Cross and Blue Shield. She had a fond admiration of art, and was a member of the Oak Park Art Club and the Colored Pencil Society. Esther was also the coordinator of the Steinmetz High School class of '54 reunion. A Memorial Visitation will be held on July 13, 2019, from the hours of 1:00 pm until 4:00 pm at the Rob Roy Club Village, 270 Country Club Dr., Prospect Heights, IL, 60070. In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests that donations be made to the Danish Home of Chicago, 5656 N. Newcastle Ave., Chicago, IL, 60631.



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### Robinson Jr., Leon G. 'Sonny'

LEON G. ROBINSON JR., 90, passed away peacefully in his Florida home surrounded by close family and friends. Beloved husband of Alice Phillips for 65 years, devoted father of Lynn Robinson Philips and cherished grandfather "Papa" of Bryson and Brielle Phillips. He is survived by his sister Rita B. Turner and many loving relatives and friends.

Born and raised in Evanston, Illinois, Leon co-founded Robinson Enterprises with his parents Leon Sr. and Josephine and his brother Roy who all preceded him in death.

Robinson Transportation consisted of school buses and motor coaches and was one of the first and largest African American owned transportation carriers in the United States. Under Leon's leadership, Robinson Enterprises continued to maintain a strong presence in the Evanston residential, commercial, and industrial real estate market.

Leon constantly gave back to the community that has given him so much throughout the years. During his career he served as President of the National School Transportation Association, was a board member at Evanston First Bank and Trust, Evanston Chamber of Commerce and Evanston Hospital, as well as served on many public and private boards and always advocated for the betterment of mankind. Leon was a lifelong member of Ebenezer AME church and was active in many social clubs.

Services will be held at Ebenezer African Methodist Episcopal Church, 1109 Emerson St, Evanston, IL 60201; Wake- Friday, June 21, 2019 from 6:00-8:00 pm; Visitation- Saturday, June 22, 2019 at 1:00 pm, Celebration of Life at 1:30 pm. Interment immediately following at Sunset Memorial Lawns, 3100 Shermer Road, Northbrook, IL 60062.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in Leon Robinson's name to Gift of Hope Illinois Organ and Tissue Donor Network.

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### Van Briggie, Andrea

Andrea Louise Van Briggie (born July 16, 1969) affectionately known as Weebie, Von or Ace, passed away Friday, June 14 of acute respiratory failure brought on by an attack of pneumonia, after years of battling several underlying illnesses. Andrea graduated from Oak Park River Forest High School in 1987. She then earned a degree in equine management from Cleveland Technical College, following which she worked for a time at Flying Dutchman Farm in Barrington. Andrea enjoyed a long, eventful investment driven career with The Hospitality Group, CDW and Sybase. Throughout her life, Andrea maintained close ties with virtually everyone who was part of her experience, including friends from high school, college, and from her years as a popular figure on the Chicago social scene, most notably at Medusa's and Foxy's. Andrea was predeceased by her mother, Charlotte Van Briggie, and survived by her father, Paul Van Briggie, her three siblings Greg "Blue" Pittsley, Julia Cooper, and Kyna Van Briggie, and by Julia Cooper's three cherished children Céline Burns, Marielle Izquierdo, and Alain Izquierdo. A small private family service will be held Monday, June 17, with cremation immediately following the service. A celebration of her life will be held sometime (tba) during the week of July 16, which would have been her 50th birthday.



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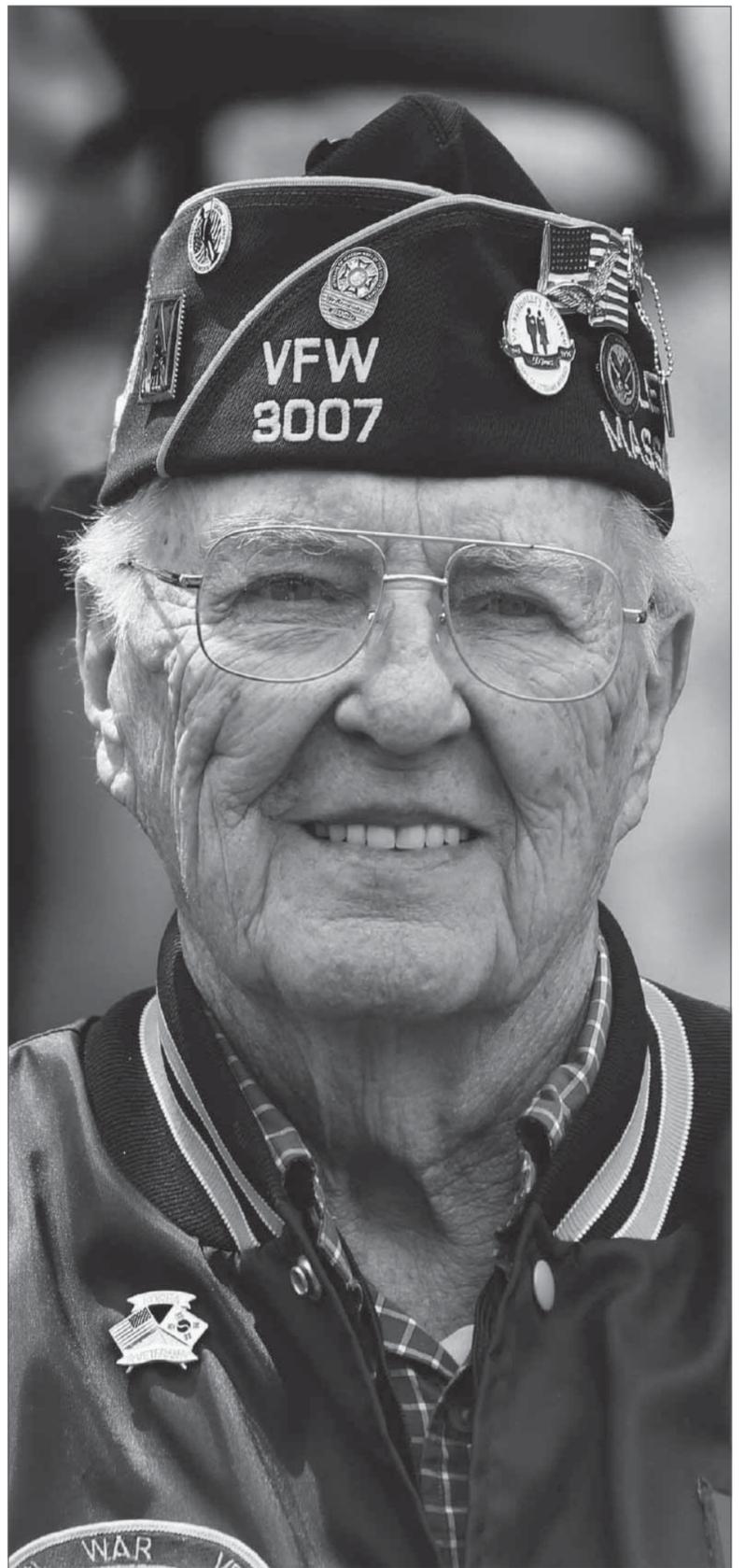
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Gertie's greatest joy in life was spending time with her four grandchildren, Timothy, Maddie, Jack, and Charlie. A longtime resident of Evanston, Gertie loved going shopping in Downtown Evanston and taking her grandchildren to the beach. An animal-lover, Gertie leaves behind her two cats, Fiona and Ray, and her dog, Sammy. Gertie loved to read and ran a weekly book club in the neighborhood open to anyone interested. Gertie will certainly be missed in the kitchen, where she spent

a lot of time cooking for her family and friends. Her spaghetti was a family favorite, because her special sauce, which only she ever shared her recipe for.

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Richard Monocchio, Executive Director

### LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK

In the matter of the revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2019:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 14-35 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor of Cook County will sit for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 2019 assessment of Real Property located in the following township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook County.

Identified also as Area(s) 25, under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County.

The last date within which applications for revisions of assessment (Real Estate Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for consideration at such sitting is July 15, 2019.

Such sitting will be held at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 301, in the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, and will continue thereafter from day to day as necessary until all such revisions in said township(s) or taxing district(s) have been completed.

Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 17th day of June, 2019.

FRITZ KAEGI ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY 6335684 6/17/2019

### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF **Christopher Gouldson**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Adiel Gouldson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00790

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Frank Rizo (Father), AKA Frank Rizzo**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 23, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/08/2019**, at **10:30 AM** in CALENDAR **6** COURTROOM **F**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **June 17, 2019**

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IN THE INTEREST OF **Deontay Lewis**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Lucretia Lewis (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00508

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **David Thompson (Father), Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **May 17, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/01/2019**, at **9:00 AM** in CALENDAR **9** COURTROOM **I**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a 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.

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### COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF FACILITIES MANAGEMENT INVITATION FOR BID (IFB) FOR JOHNSON CONTROL PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

IFB NUMBER: THE IFB document is available for download at: <https://legacy.cookcountyll.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the IFB or if you have other questions, please contact Daniel Gizzi, Specifications Engineer III, at (312) 603-6825 or [Dan.Gizzi@cookcountyll.gov](mailto:Dan.Gizzi@cookcountyll.gov).

Non-Mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference Date, Time, and Location: None

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 12:00 P.M. Monday, July 15, 2019 (CST)

Proposal Due Date, Time, and Location: Friday, July 26, 2019 at 10:00 A.M.P.M (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Preckwinkle, President, Cook County Board of Commissioners

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### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF **Israel Johnson**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Aneta Johnson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00885

### 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 **June 6, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin Jr** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/08/2019**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **3** COURTROOM **G**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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IN THE INTEREST OF **Jeremiah Arthur**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Adiel Gouldson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00791

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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](mailto: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](http://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

### COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF FACILITIES MANAGEMENT INVITATION FOR BID (IFB) FOR JOHNSON CONTROL PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

IFB NUMBER: THE IFB document is available for download at: <https://legacy.cookcountyll.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the IFB or if you have other questions, please contact Daniel Gizzi, Specifications Engineer III, at (312) 603-6825 or [Dan.Gizzi@cookcountyll.gov](mailto:Dan.Gizzi@cookcountyll.gov).

Non-Mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference Date, Time, and Location: None

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 12:00 P.M. Monday, July 15, 2019 (CST)

Proposal Due Date, Time, and Location: Friday, July 26, 2019 at 10:00 A.M.P.M (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Preckwinkle, President, Cook County Board of Commissioners

Raffi Sarrafian, Chief Procurement Officer

Late Proposals Will Not Be Accepted

### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF **Rita Osborne**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Megan Lynch (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00247

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Vada Osborne (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 18, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/08/2019**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **14** COURTROOM **N**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **June 17, 2019**

### LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF COOK

In the matter of the revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2019:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 14-35 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor of Cook County will sit for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 2019 assessment of Real Property located in the following township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook County.

Identified also as Area(s) 22, under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County.

The last date within which applications for revisions of assessment (Real Estate Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for consideration at such sitting is

TAKE NOTICES

TO: 6143 Howard Venture; 6143 Simon Venture; LLC; Brendan Green; Jason Howard; Beacon Sales Acquisition, Inc.; J.Morgan Construction Building Services, Inc.; Level Builders LLC; Myles Cunningham; James Orsha; Village of Niles; Bazanos Law P.C.; Stone, Pogrud & Korey LLC; Di Monte & Lizak, LLC; Weissberg and Associates, Ltd.; Occantari, 6143 Howard St., Niles, IL; Keri Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Parties in actual occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD00895. Filed: 4/23/2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 5/4/2019. Certificate No. 16-0001825. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2016 (2015) included. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 6143 Howard St., Niles, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 10-29-301-014-0000. 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 10/17/2019. 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 or her 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 10/17/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on 17/04 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 10/17/2019 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. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. SCRIBE FUNDING LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 6/7/2019. Pub: 6/17, 18, 19/2019 6327250

TO: VILLAGE OF MAYWOOD, C/O VILLAGE CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD00784. Filed: April 9, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017. CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0002228 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: 1201 S. 17TH AVE., UNIT D, MAYWOOD, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 15-15-209-058-0000 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 8, 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 8, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 23, 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 8, 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. DATED: June 12, 2019. Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/17, 18, 19/2019 6328925

TO: JAMES JACKSON; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD00884. Filed: April 17, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017. CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0010184 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: 4256 W. MAYPOLE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 16-10-409-012-0000 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 17, 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 17, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 30, 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 17, 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 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 13, 2019. Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/17, 18, 19/2019 6335771

TO: ESTATE OF SUSANNA LANE; JAMES W. LANE, JR.; INDIVIDUALLY AND AS EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF IRENE D. LANE; IRENE D. LANE; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF IRENE D. LANE; ANGEL PEARSON; OCCUPANT, 4737 W VAN BUREN, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60644; OCCUPANT, 4737 W VAN BUREN, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60644; 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. 2019COTD001679. Filed: June 11, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017. CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0010464 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: 4737 W. VAN BUREN ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 16-15-121-009-0000 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 10, 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 10, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 15, 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 10, 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 12, 2019. Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/17, 18, 19/2019 633414

TAKE NOTICES

TO: CHARLOTTE D. LAZENBY; AMY E. MCCARTY; MONAHAN LAW GROUP LLC; BYRON MASON; AS TRUSTEE FOR THE PERSON OF CHARLOTTE LAZENBY AN ALLEGED DISABLED PERSON (2014 P 623); MIDWEST CARE MANAGEMENT SERVICES, INC.; AS TEMPORARY GUARDIAN FOR THE PERSON OF CHARLOTTE LAZENBY AN ALLEGED DISABLED PERSON (2014 P 623); JOHNNY LAZENBY; ALICIA LAZENBY BOND; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; OCCUPANT, 1640 S SAINT LOUIS AVE, 1, CHICAGO, IL 60623; OCCUPANT, 1640 S SAINT LOUIS AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60623; 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. 2019COTD001669. Filed: June 11, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017. CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0010652 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: 1640 S. SAINT LOUIS AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 16-23-401-036-0000 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 10, 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 10, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 15, 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 10, 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 12, 2019. Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/17, 18, 19/2019 6334202

TO: MIKE SCHMIDT; MICHAEL A. SCHMIDT; ANITA SCHMIDT; MICHAEL SCHMIDT; RODRIGUEZ; KAREN DOUGLAS; JUANA GARCIA; MARIA RAMIREZ; ARGENZIN TINOCO; CAROLYN BENTON-GRIFFIN; OCCUPANT, 5537 S ELIZABETH ST, CHICAGO, IL 60636; 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. 2019COTD001673. Filed: June 11, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017. CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0007390 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: 5537 S. ELIZABETH ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 20-17-107-017-0000 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 10, 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 10, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 15, 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 10, 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 12, 2019. Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/17, 18, 19/2019 6334142

TO: CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY; AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 4/24/2018. AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 8002377823, C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); RAHSAAN NURULLAH; MELVIN ALLEN; FELIX SANTANA; CHRISTOPHER WHITE; LONNIE WILLIAMS; RASHIDA WILSON; LOTIS BRUCENTON; SHAQUILLE ERWIN; TRAVAN FOWLER; DALE DAVIS; MYESHA GRIFFIN; LOFTON; OCCUPANT, 5602 S ADA ST, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60636; OCCUPANT, 5602 S ADA ST, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60636; 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. 2019COTD001674. Filed: June 11, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017. CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0007395 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: 5602 S. ADA ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 20-17-112-025-0000 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 10, 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 10, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 15, 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 10, 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 12, 2019. Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/17, 18, 19/2019 6334144

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TO: KING'S LEGACY PROPERTIES, LLC; KING'S LEGACY PROPERTIES, LLC, C/O APRIL TROOPE (RA); KING'S LEGACY PROPERTIES, LLC, D/B/A KING'S LEGACY PROPERTIES, LLC, 6448 S WINCHESTER AVE. SERIES, C/O APRIL C. TROOPE (RA); KING'S LEGACY PROPERTIES, LLC, D/B/A KING'S LEGACY PROPERTIES, LLC, 7406 S. GREEN SERIES, C/O APRIL TROOPE (RA); KING'S LEGACY PROPERTIES, LLC, D/B/A KING'S LEGACY PROPERTIES, LLC, 7410 S. GREEN AVE. SERIES, C/O APRIL C. TROOPE (RA); CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; JAMAL KING; SUPREME FINANCE CORPORATION, TAX PAYEE; TRUST DEED NO. 2016-0400 ON MARCH 29, 2016 AS DOCUMENT NO. 160891034 AND RE-RECORDED ON APRIL 1, 2016 AS DOCUMENT NO. 1609204000, C/O LAURENCE JAY GUTHMANN (RA); CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE OF TRUST DEED RECORDED ON MARCH 29, 2016 AS DOCUMENT NO. 160891034 AND RE-RECORDED ON APRIL 1, 2016 AS DOCUMENT NO. 1609204000, C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); TODDY REARD; WARDELL HOSEA BRUMFIELD; ZYLON GRANT; TAMILLI JONES; VONTE MCINNIS; TARSHAKA SWEETZER; COREY ABRAMS; SERMAINE WILSON; OCCUPANT, 6448 S WINCHESTER AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60636; 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. 2019COTD001675. Filed: June 11, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017. CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0007574 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: 6448 S. WINCHESTER AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 20-19-208-040-0000 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 10, 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 10, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 15, 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 10, 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 12, 2019. Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/17, 18, 19/2019 6334150

AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO STANDARD BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 4/1/2005 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 18764; FIRST MIDWEST BANK, AS SUCCESSOR TO STANDARD BANK AND TRUST COMPANY; KEITH A. ERICKSON; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; 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. 2019COTD001676. Filed: June 11, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017. CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0007750 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: 6814 S. PARNELL AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 20-21-309-008-0000 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 10, 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 10, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 15, 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 10, 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 12, 2019. Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/17, 18, 19/2019 6334157

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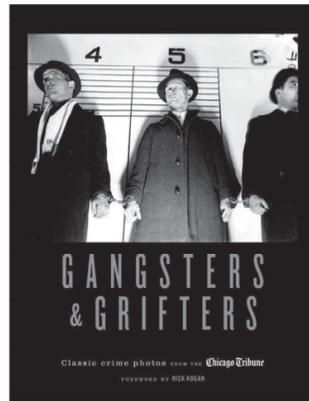
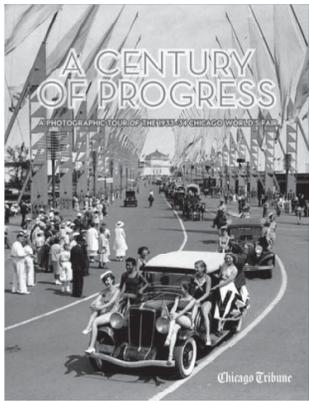
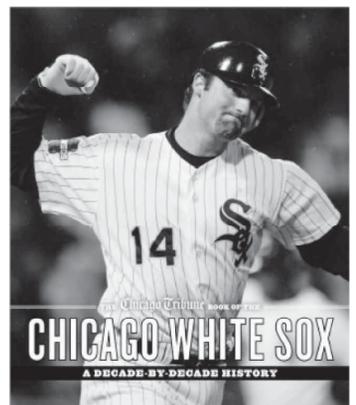
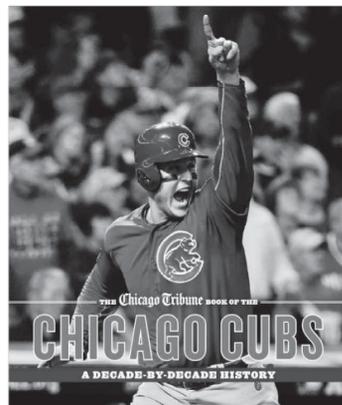
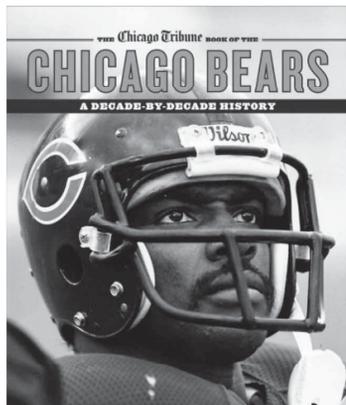
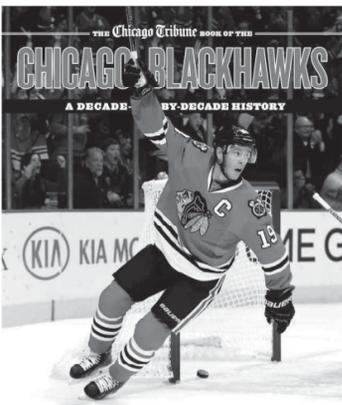
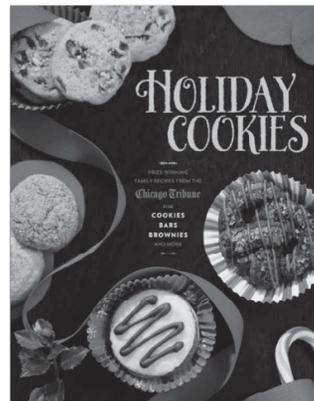
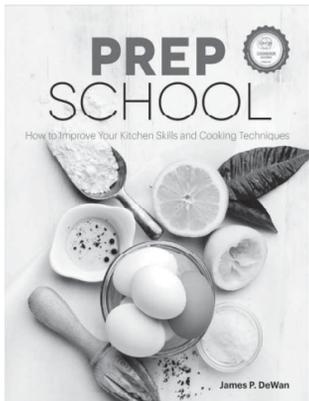
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# Woodland holds off Koepka, wins 1st major championship

Gary Woodland made a 30-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to put him at 13-under 271 in the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, good for his first major title. Woodland overcame the Sunday pressure to hold off two-time defending champion Brooks Koepka by three shots. **Page 5**

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# Rebuild vs. Rebuild

In recent years, **Rick Renteria** common thread as both of city's teams looked to start over

Seventy games into Year 3 of their rebuild, the White Sox are feeling pretty good about themselves.

Despite injuries to starting pitchers Michael Kopech and Carlos Rodon, they're hanging around .500 at 34-36 and doing so behind impressive performances from four key rebuild pieces: Lucas Giolito, Yoan Moncada, Tim Anderson and Eloy Jimenez.

Heading into the opener of the City Series on Tuesday night at Wrigley Field, it's a good time to see how the Sox rebuild compares with the Cubs at the same point of their rebuild in 2014.

### Record

**Sox:** 34-36, third place and 13 games back in AL Central; 3½ games back in AL wild-card race.

**Cubs:** 30-40, last place and 11½ games back in NL Central; eight games back in



PAUL SULLIVAN  
On baseball

NL wild-card race.

**Synopsis:** The Cubs' 2014 season was virtually over at this point, and the only thing Cubs fans were thinking about was when outfielder Jorge Soler, shortstop Javier Baez and starting pitcher Kyle Hendricks would arrive. The Sox remain in the wild-card chase in the top-heavy American League, but management so far hasn't let that affect its game plan, declining to call up top pitching prospect Dylan Cease before they feel he's ready.

### Architect

**Sox:** General manager Rick Hahn.

**Cubs:** President Theo Epstein.

**Synopsis:** Both Hahn and Epstein continued to urge patience in mid-June of Year 3. The Cubs selected Indiana catcher Kyle Schwarber with the No. 4 pick in the

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### DODGERS 3, CUBS 2

## Struggles on road continue as Cubs drop series finale

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — The rigors of a challenging segment at the end of the 2018 season might have served the Cubs well in their latest endurance test.

"When you continue to do this, certain things do help you," manager Joe Maddon said Sunday before the Cubs completed the second leg of a stretch in which they will play 50 games in 52 days leading to the All-Star break.

But there is room for improvement, reflected in their 15-18 record during the first 33 games of that stretch.

The recent struggles on the road continued Sunday night when Javier Baez's bid for a possible game-winning hit fell into the glove of diving center fielder Alex Verdugo for the final out as the Dodgers preserved a 3-2 victory that

capped a 2-5 trip for the Cubs.

"They are good, but we've got to figure out a way to finish them off," Maddon said of the Astros, Cardinals, Rockies and Dodgers, who have saddled the Cubs with 10 losses in their last 13 games. "I'm not going to back off. Our guys know the same thing."

"We only won two. Bothersome. We're better than that. We know we're better than that. We've got to keep pushing it. But I cannot lament (Sunday's) game."

The Cubs took advantage of third baseman Justin Turner's error to score twice in the top of the sixth. But after retiring 13 of the previous 15 batters, Jose Quintana allowed a game-tying home run to Cody Bellinger in the bottom of

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## Move for Maatta just the start for Hawks

Bowman clear he's set to explore lots of ways to improve roster

If Olli Maatta ends up being anything resembling the centerpiece of the Blackhawks' offseason moves, then pack up your fandom for a season and head out of town.

Might I suggest St. Louis?

OK, that's blasphemy, but not to worry because it shouldn't come to that. Hawks general



JIMMY GREENFIELD  
On the Blackhawks

manager Stan Bowman has made it clear that acquiring Maatta, a 24-year-old defenseman, from the Penguins for Dominik Kahun

and a 2019 fifth-round pick is only the beginning of what should be a very busy next few weeks.

The acquisition of Maatta on its face is hardly a curiosity. The Hawks have an abundance of young forwards and used one of them, Kahun, to bring in some sorely needed help on the blue line. Maatta is coming off one of his worst seasons and missed 21 games because of a shoulder injury, but he has a track record as a dependable, shot-blocking

defenseman who knows how to defend in his zone.

What the trade didn't do was clear up what — or rather who — comes next. It's hard to imagine the Hawks dropping the puck against the Flyers on Oct. 4 in Prague with their current top six defensemen: Duncan Keith, Brent Seabrook, Erik Gustafsson, Connor Murphy, Henri Jokiharju and Maatta.

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## Trade for Davis all about LeBron

BY BILL PLASCHKE | Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — This was more than just a trade for Anthony Davis.

This was a trade for a championship. In dealing Lonzo Ball, Brandon Ingram, Josh Hart and three first-round draft picks to the Pelicans for the NBA's most dominant inside presence Saturday night, the Lakers did more than just add a giant superstar.

They created a title team out of a losing team. They turned a group of underachievers into a group that can overwhelm. They returned hope to a hopelessly lost franchise, real hope, ring hope.

This was a trade for LeBron James' interest. You think he'll emotionally invest in this team now? By creating a legitimate title hope, the Lakers should start seeing the legitimate LeBron.

This was a trade for potential free agents' attention. You think somebody like Kyrie Irving would want to join this group? Maybe even Kawhi Leonard? One of the league's most unsettling environments just became its most attractive.

This was a trade for Davis' future. He is a free agent at the end of the season, and while his representatives have said he wants to play in Los Angeles, the Lakers no longer have to worry about him spending the year being wooed by someone else. He is a Laker now and will probably be a Laker for a long time.

This was a trade for Kyle Kuzma's empowerment. They kept Kuzma! Can you believe they somehow made a major trade for a big-time star and managed to hold on to arguably their best young player and fan favorite?

Kuzma was one of the Lakers kids whose play suffered this past season when he was worried that James wanted to trade him. He should worry no more. James clearly wants him.

This was a trade for the Western Conference vacancy. With the Warriors finally decimated and probably gone, the path to the NBA Finals has been cleared for another dominant West team, and the Lakers just became it.

This was, finally, a trade for Rob Pelinka's reputation. The most criticized executive in the league just pulled off a deal that makes the Lakers relevant again. He not only saved the James era from crumbling almost before it began, he also probably saved his job, and that strange sound



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Soon-to-be teammates LeBron James and Anthony Davis at the 2018 All-Star Game.

he was hearing Sunday was applause.

There was even this, on Twitter, from Magic Johnson: "Great trade Rob Pelinka! Job well done."

Of course, there will be boos. Some folks around the league will probably think the Lakers gave up too much.

Those folks don't understand Los Angeles and the city's championship expectations and the pain of the six-year playoff drought and the increasingly big bucks paid by loyal ticket holders to see a title while James can still move.

The Lakers have to win now or they will be blowing the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity afforded them by one of the best players ever. The Lakers have to win now or risk losing the attention of a city that has grown sick of all the drama.

So, three first-round picks is a ton. So what? James could be retired by the time

those picks are cashed.

Ball was an exciting player, but he was brittle. Ingram finally began showing some of his potential last season, but the Lakers are done with potential. Hart was a solid role player, but the Lakers can find another solid role player.

A reminder: This is Anthony Davis. This is a 26-year-old player who has career averages of 24 points, 11 rebounds and two blocks. This is a guy who can run the floor and dominate on both ends. He is one of the top five players in the league. The impact he will have while sharing the ball and court and moment with James is unimaginable.

In the end, amid a formerly desperate and downtrodden Lakers climate, who cares who won the trade?

The Lakers may have just won a championship.

### LET'S PLAY 2

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### MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

<b>MLB</b>	6 p.m. Rays at Yankees	MLBN
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<b>COLLEGE BASEBALL</b>		
	1 p.m. Arkansas vs. Texas Tech	ESPN
	6 p.m. Florida St. vs. Michigan	ESPN
<b>WOMEN'S WORLD CUP SOCCER</b>		
	11 a.m. South Africa vs. Germany	FOX-32
	11 a.m. China vs. Spain	FS1
	2 p.m. Nigeria vs. France	FOX-32
	2 p.m. Korea Republic vs. Norway	FS1
<b>SOCCER</b>		
	6 p.m. Curacao vs. El Salvador	FS1
	8:30 p.m. Jamaica vs. Honduras	FS1
<b>TENNIS</b>		
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### ASK THE REPORTER K.C. JOHNSON

**Is there any chance Derrick Rose will be back with the Bulls?** — *Winicius M.*  
If Rose had any say, there would be a strong chance. Between his documentary and his soon-to-be-released autobiography, it's pretty clear how much the Bulls meant to him. Not all players can handle playing in their hometown. Before some fans' perspective on Rose turned south, he not only handled it, he relished it. And he badly wanted to lead the Bulls to a title.

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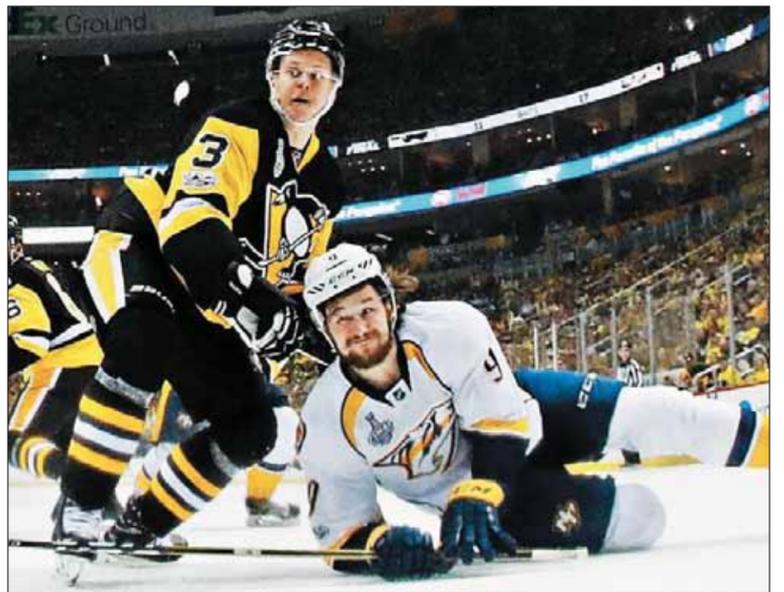
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The Hawks expect Olli Maatta, left, will block shots and help in killing penalties.

## Move for Maatta just the start

Greenfield, from Page 1

And while Bowman isn't promising more moves to come, it would be a shock if this is his final or biggest effort to clean up a defense whose deficiencies contributed to the Hawks allowing 292 goals last season, second-most in the league.

"We're going to keep looking for ways to improve our team, not just the defense, but I'm not setting that aside either," Bowman said Sunday during a conference call with reporters. "It's still early in the process, so as far as who's going to be in our lineup on the opening night, that's a long ways off and that's not really the focus of the discussions we have right now."

"We're trying to bring in as many options as we can because this is the time you get a chance to improve your team. Over the next month or so is when there's a lot of player movement."

The 6-foot-2, 206-pound Maatta is a slow skater, but that's not a product of age or injury. He was also slow when he was playing 18 to 20 minutes a night while helping the Penguins win a pair of Stanley Cups. He arrives in Chicago with two very important skill sets: the ability to kill penalties and block shots, neither of which the Hawks were very good at last season.

"There's a lot of things to like about Olli Maatta — certainly his strength in the last few seasons has been his ability to be a good, reliable defender," Bowman said. "He's got good size. He's not necessarily a bruising defenseman, but I like the fact he's got an active stick. He's good at using his body to shield the net. And he's shown the ability to be used in several different situations over the past few years."

Maatta returned from the shoulder injury to play in the Penguins' final five regular-season games. After being in the lineup for Game 1 of their first-round playoff series, he was a healthy scratch the final three games to cap a frustrating campaign.

"I'm not going to say it was a terrible season, but I (know) I can be way better than I played last season," Maatta said. " (Chicago is) a new opportunity, that's how you have to look at it, and I'm just trying to better myself that way."

Maatta isn't an insignificant piece. The Hawks expect him to return to form and be the solid presence he has been in the past.

But if he doesn't pan out, there are other options within the organization — Carl Dahlstrom, Slater Koekoek, Dennis Gilbert, Chad Kryz, among others — who could earn a spot in the top six and make contributions.

There just aren't any top-pairing guys available right now. Top defensive prospect Adam Boqvist, last year's first-round pick, has the makings of a star, but he's not expected to start the season with the Hawks.

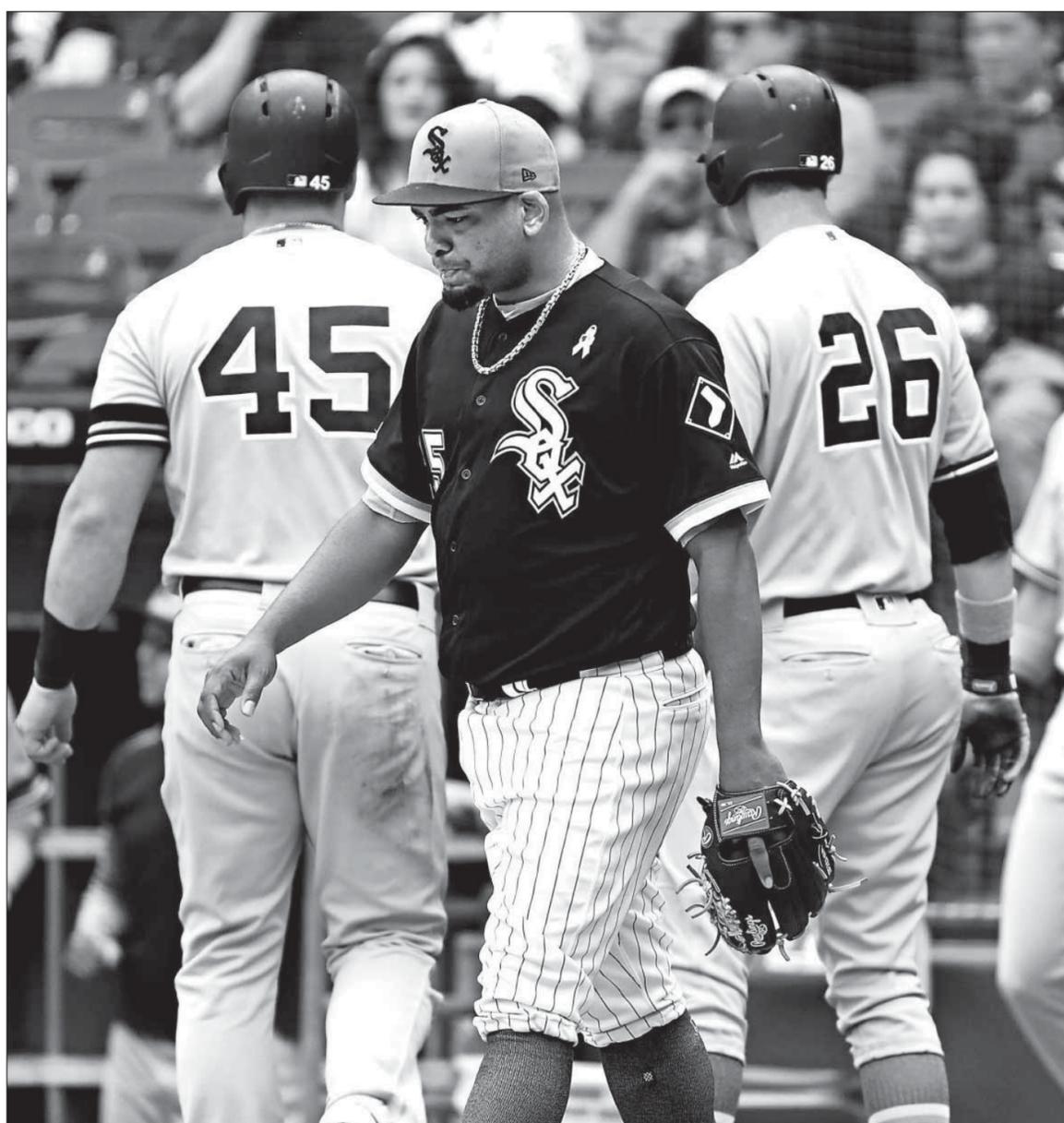
Even if the Hawks draft defenseman Bowen Byram with the No. 3 pick this week, he's not a certainty to make the team let alone be ready to handle the duties of a top-pairing guy.

Which is why the Maatta deal should be viewed as the first domino to fall and not the last.

It's still early. It better be.

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## WHITE SOX



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox pitcher Odrisamer Despaigne walks back to the mound after allowing two runs during the Yankees' five-run third Sunday.

## YANKEES 10, WHITE SOX 3

# Too high a hurdle

Despaigne falls behind early as Sox must settle for series split vs. Yanks

BY LAMOND POPE | Post-Tribune

The Yankees placed runners on first and third with no outs in the first inning Sunday against the White Sox. Odrisamer Despaigne worked out of the jam without surrendering a run.

The Sox starting pitcher wasn't as fortunate when he ran into trouble again in the third.

Despaigne allowed five runs in the third, all with two outs, and lasted just 4 1/3 innings in a 10-3 loss to the Yankees in front of a sellout crowd of 37,277 at Guaranteed Rate Field.

Despaigne (0-2) allowed seven runs and nine hits in his second outing with the Sox.

"He's got a lot of weapons, (but) falling behind (in the count) is probably one of the things you don't want to do," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "For him, his weapons work if he's ahead in the count. We saw that when he did work ahead, he can do any number of things. Falling behind puts

him in a position where he has to put the ball in the zone."

Despaigne struck out five but walked four.

"(Despaigne) comes from different angles, different speeds, can quick-pitch you, has a good fastball, he can run it up there 94 miles per hour and he can throw you a 66 miles per hour curveball," Renteria said. "It's just a matter of working ahead to be able to use whatever weapon he wants to finish a guy off."

Despaigne struggled with command in the third. He allowed three walks and five hits in the five-run inning.

"I was feeling good at the beginning of the game," Despaigne said via an interpreter. "I was attacking the strike zone with my fastball, everything was good. And then in the third inning, I started falling behind in the counts. I was trying to fight back and I couldn't."

"That's not a good thing when you fall behind in the count with those kinds of hitters because you're going to pay for it. I paid for it."

Brett Gardner and Austin Romine had two-run singles in the inning. Both finished with four RBIs.

The loss was doubly painful for the Sox.

Third baseman Yoan Moncada and catcher Wellington Castillo left the game with back injuries.

Castillo will be re-evaluated Monday, while Moncada, who missed the previous four games because of back tightness, is day to day.

Jose Abreu had three hits, including a solo home run, his team-leading 17th homer. Abreu leads the American League with 54 RBIs.

James McCann had two hits, including his sixth homer.

The Sox had to settle for a split of the four-game series, but they finished 4-3 against the Yankees this season. It's their first season-series victory against the Yankees since 2012.

"That's something we reminded each other," McCann said. "We split this series and we took the series from them at their place. We took the season series from a team that is one of the best in baseball. It's not the way we wanted to finish (Sunday), but overall you have to be happy with taking a season series from a team like that."

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## WHITE SOX NOTES

## Moncada, Castillo exit; Collins on way

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White Sox third baseman Yoan Moncada made a brief return in Sunday's 10-3 loss to the Yankees at Guaranteed Rate Field.

Moncada had two plate appearances before leaving in the fifth inning with upper-back tightness. Jose Rondon replaced Moncada, who is listed as day to day.

"He's doing good," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "I'm not the only one who noticed his grimace in the swing. It made no sense to continue to expose him to that."

"All indications are he should be ready to go on Tuesday (against the Cubs). Didn't seem to put him in any predicament. Hopefully it didn't set him back."

Moncada's back has been an issue of late. He exited Monday's game against the Nationals with tightness and missed the next four games. Sunday marked his return.

Moncada walked in the second and struck out in the fourth. He entered with an 11-game hitting streak.

"Just watching the swing, watching the finish, which is what I was concerned with, getting through the ball," Renteria said. "He's ready to get through the ball, it's just the finish. He's feeling a little something there. You can't replicate it in any drill work. We've tried to do it."

"All the work he did was good. It wasn't existent until you get into the game. That's why I think it was a good — I don't know if you want to call it a test — but it was a test. We wanted to see where he was. (It) didn't make any sense to continue to push him. Calm it down and get him ready for the series against the North Siders."

**Changes behind the plate?** Moncada wasn't the only Sox player to leave Sunday's game with an injury. Catcher Wellington Castillo, who was serving as the designated hitter, had one at-bat before exiting with lower-back tightness.

According to a report from South Florida radio station 640 The Hurricane, the Sox are calling up catcher Zack Collins, the No. 10 pick in the 2016 draft out of Miami. Collins is hitting .250 with nine homers and 39 RBIs at Triple-A Charlotte.

The Sox optioned reliever Thyago Vieira to Charlotte after the game and will announce a corresponding roster move Tuesday. Vieira is 1-0 with a 9.00 ERA and eight strikeouts in six appearances over four stints with the Sox this season.

Castillo singled in the second, and Yonder Alonso replaced him as the DH in the fourth. Renteria said the injury occurred while swinging and Castillo will be re-evaluated Monday.

"We'll continue to see (Sunday night)," Renteria said. "He felt a little something on his side. We'll check him out (Monday) morning and see where he's at."



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yoan Moncada left Sunday's game but he should be OK for this week's City Series.

## Renteria common thread in rebuilds of Cubs, Sox

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2014 draft and were about to make a deal for prospect Addison Russell, their third young shortstop with prospect Baez and starter Starlin Castro. "We're not smart enough to know how all the pieces fit together," Epstein said after the deal. "But it's easy to be excited about a lot of the different permutations." Hahn just finished a draft in which the Sox selected Cal first baseman Andrew Vaughn with the No. 3 pick, and he soon needs to decide whether to trade veterans Jose Abreu and Alex Colome for more prospects and when to call up Cease. "To stem off the inevitable Dylan Cease question, no one is going to be promoted to Chicago simply because there's a need in Chicago but because it's the best next step in their development," Hahn recently said.

### Manager

**Sox:** Rick Renteria.

**Cubs:** Rick Renteria.

**Synopsis:** Renteria was in the first year of a three-year deal with the Cubs, who fired Dale Sveum after 2013 in part for Sveum's "tough love" approach to core players Castro and Anthony Rizzo. There were no expectations put on the '14 Cubs, and Renteria's job basically was to develop the young players and promote positivity. Things were going as expected in mid-June. Now he's in his third year of the Sox rebuild and on Friday reached .500 for the first time this late in a season. Last year Renteria was extended through at least 2020 without an announcement. Hahn revealed the move in November, saying "no one asked" about it. Renteria's handling of the pitching staff will undergo renewed

scrutiny if the Sox remain in contention.

### Rotation

**Sox:** Lucas Giolito, Reynaldo Lopez, Ivan Nova, Manny Banuelos, Odrisamer Despaigne.

**Cubs:** Edwin Jackson, Jeff Samardzija, Jake Arrieta, Jason Hammel, Travis Wood.

**Synopsis:** Giolito evolved from one of the worst starters in the majors last season to one of the best in the first half and figures to be selected to the AL All-Star team, possibly as the starter. Lopez has regressed in his second full season, while the losses of Rodon and Kopech to Tommy John surgery and the disappointment of 2015 first-round pick Carson Fulmer led to patchwork fixes, including Nova and Banuelos. Jackson was a consensus bust as Epstein's first major free-agent signee, but the rest of the rotation paid dividends. Samardzija had a 2.60 ERA in mid-June of 2014 en route to an All-Star Game selection. He wound up on the AL roster when Epstein sent him and Hammel to the A's on July 5 in a deal that brought back Russell, a highly rated prospect. Arrieta was just starting to show what he could do after being sidelined early with a shoulder injury, striking out a career-high 11 hitters in a 6-1 win over the Marlins on June 18 and improving to 3-1 with a 1.98 ERA.

### First-round picks

**Sox:** They selected first baseman Andrew Vaughn with the No. 3 pick this month after taking third baseman Jake Burger in the first round in 2017 and second baseman Nick Madrigal in 2018.

**Cubs:** They went with catcher Kyle Schwarber with the fourth pick of the 2014

draft after selecting outfielder Albert Almora Jr. in 2012 and third baseman Kris Bryant in 2013.

**Synopsis:** Bryant and Schwarber were on fast tracks to the majors and joined the Cubs the next year, when Bryant was named NL Rookie of the Year and Schwarber hit a big home run in the division series clincher against the Cardinals. Burger has been sidelined since spring training of 2018 after rupturing his Achilles tendon, while Madrigal was recently promoted to Double-A Birmingham, where through Saturday he was hitting .438 in nine games with five stolen bases and one strikeout in 35 at-bats.

### Core Four

**Sox:** Yoan Moncada, Eloy Jimenez, Michael Kopech and Luis Robert.

**Cubs:** Kris Bryant, Javier Baez, Jorge Soler and Albert Almora Jr.

**Synopsis:** Named Minor League Player of the Year in 2014, Bryant went on to win NL MVP honors in 2016 after his Rookie of the Year 2015 season. Baez was called up in August of '14 and proved to be strikeout-prone but has steadily improved and finished second in NL MVP voting in 2018. Soler ultimately was deemed expendable, dealt for All-Star closer Wade Davis after the Cubs' 2016 championship. Almora has a .280 career average and plays solid defense but has yet to turn into an All-Star-caliber center fielder. Moncada is having a breakthrough season (.854 OPS in 63 games) after leading the majors with 217 strikeouts in '18, while Jimenez, the former Cubs prospect, has rebounded from an uninspiring start, hitting .400 with five home runs and 11 RBIs in seven games entering Sunday. Some believe Robert,

hitting .353 with 12 home runs and a 1.033 OPS in 60 games at Class A and Double A, may be the best of the Sox's core players.

### Outlook

**Sox:** On schedule. With the progression of Giolito, Anderson and Moncada and unexpected performances from catcher James McCann and outfielder Leury Garcia, the Sox have had to temper talk of making midsummer improvements to contend for a wild-card spot. "It's such a long season and there are ups and downs," Renteria said of the wild-card race. "I just want to make sure we continue to focus on what we're capable of doing on this particular day."

**Cubs:** On schedule. The progression of Arrieta and speculation of trading Samardzija and Hammel for prospects left the impression of a team in transition with no real hope of contending until 2016 or '17. "All these guys, in our eyes, are a part of us," Renteria said in mid-June of trade talk. "I don't look down the road. I can only look at what's happening right now."

**Synopsis:** Renteria was replaced on the North Side by Joe Maddon with two years left on his deal, a cold-blooded decision Epstein felt was in the best interest of the organization. The Cubs added veterans Jon Lester, Dexter Fowler and Miguel Montero, and the schedule to contend was moved up. The Sox tried to add free agent Manny Machado in the offseason but failed to reel him in. No matter how this season unfolds, Renteria is in no danger of being replaced on the South Side, with 2020 still the target date for contending.

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BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Lists standings for teams like New York, Tampa Bay, Boston, Toronto, Baltimore, Minnesota, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, Houston, Texas, Oakland, Los Angeles, Seattle.

Late games noted below

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, INTERLEAGUE, TEAM PITCHER, TIME, W-L, ERA, TR, 2019 VS. OPP., LAST 3 STARTS. Lists pitchers like Phil Arrieta, Mia Hernandez, etc.

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2019 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, NATIONAL LEAGUE, SUNDAY'S RESULTS, TUESDAY'S GAMES. Lists game results and upcoming games.

June 19-20: Owners meeting, New York. June 29-30: New York Yankees vs. Boston at London. July 2: International amateur signing period opens. July 9: All-Star Game at Cleveland.

BOX SCORES

Box score for Red Sox vs Orioles 6 (10). Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

YANKEES 10, WHITE SOX 3

Box score for Yankees vs White Sox 10-3. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

a-struck for Castillo in the 4th. LOB: New York 8, Chicago 8. 2B: Urshela (13), Romine (3). HR: Maybin (3), off Bumgarner; Abreu (17), off Paxton; McCann (6), off Hale. RBIs: Urshela (31), Romine 4 (15), Gardner (32), Maybin (10), Abreu (54), McCann 2 (20). CS: Maybin (3). Runners left in scoring position: New York 3 (McCann, Jimenez), Chicago 5 for 14; Castillo 1 for 4. Runners moved up: Frazier, GIDP: Y.Sanchez. DP: New York 1 (Torres), White Sox 1 (Frazier).

RAYS 6, ANGELS 5

Box score for Rays vs Angels 6-5. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

E: Choi (5). LOB: Los Angeles 9, Tampa Bay 3. 2B: Tovar (4), Garcia (12), Zunino (8). 3B: Meadows (3), Kiermaier (5). HR: Trout (19), off Canning; Lowe (15), off Canning; Jimenez (10), off Canning. RBIs: Trout 2 (46), Pujols (39), Choi 1 (27), Pham (31), Lowe (44), Diaz (31), Kiermaier (32), Garcia (32). SF: Pujols, Fletcher, Garcia. Runners left in scoring position: Los Angeles 6 (La Stella 2, Calhoun, Goodwin 3), Tampa Bay 3 (Meadows, Garcia, Wender). Runners moved up 1 for 8; Tampa Bay 1 for 7. Runners moved up: Calhoun, Pujols, Kiermaier.

CARDINALS 4, METS 3

Box score for Cardinals vs Mets 4-3. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

a-pinch hit for Rosario in the 4th, b-out on fielder's choice for Miller in the 7th, c-lined out for Ponder in the 7th. d-struck out for Lagares in the 9th. e-singled for Nido in the 9th. f-grounded out for Vargas in the 9th. E: Hechavarria 2 (4). LOB: St. Louis 4, New York 6. 2B: Cano (14), Smith (7). HR: Goldschmidt (13), off Vargas; DeJong (13), off Felix. RBIs: Goldschmidt 2 (29), DeJong (34), Diaz (22), Lagares (15), Hechavarria (15).

ROYALS 8, TWINS 6

Box score for Royals vs Twins 8-6. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

E: Sano (5), Morin (1). LOB: Kansas City 7, Minnesota 15. 2B: Maldonado (7), Bonifacio (1), Kepler 2 (18), Cruz (10). HR: Sano (7), off Junis; Cruz (13), off Lopez. RBIs: Merrifield (33), Maldonado 2 (10), Hamilton 2 (8), Bonifacio 2 (2), Sano (13), Kepler 2 (46), Cruz 3 (34). SB: Sano 3 (27), Pham (31), Lowe (44), Diaz (31), Kiermaier (32), Garcia (32). SF: Pujols, Fletcher, Garcia. Runners left in scoring position: Los Angeles 6 (La Stella 2, Calhoun, Goodwin 3), Tampa Bay 3 (Meadows, Garcia, Wender). Runners moved up 1 for 8; Tampa Bay 1 for 7. Runners moved up: Calhoun, Pujols, Kiermaier.

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Indians starter Trevor Bauer gets fired up after striking out Brandon Dixon in the ninth.

INDIANS 8, TIGERS 0

Bauer 'a monster' in shutout

Associated Press. DETROIT — Trevor Bauer has accomplished a lot of things in his career, but there was one box he wasn't able to check off until Sunday in Detroit. Bauer pitched his first shutout as a pro, ending the longest winless streak of his career as the Indians beat the Tigers 8-0 Sunday for a three-game sweep. Bauer (5-6) gave up four hits, struck out eight and walked none. This was his 224th professional start since being drafted out of UCLA, including 166 in the majors.

"I'm only disappointed that my strikeouts lagged a little," he said. "If you pitch a complete game with 10 strikeouts and no walks, you're really getting into rarified air. "I have some mechanical stuff that was out of whack, but I was able to compensate and go out there and get those results." The 28-year-old righty had been 0-5 in his last eight starts before dominating the Tigers in his third career complete game. "Any time you go out there and throw nine in-

nings without giving up a run, you are doing a lot of things right," Indians manager Terry Francona said. "He got out of an early jam when it was still 1-0 and then we got him some runs and he settled in." Harold Castro hit a lead-off triple in the second, but Bauer stranded him with a popup, a ground ball and a strikeout. "He was a monster out there," Tigers manager Ron Gardenhire said. "He's such a fierce competitor and he went out there and spun the ball against us. When he needed a fastball, he always had it."

AROUND THE HORN

■ Padres: The Padres and Rockies set a modern-era record by combining for 92 runs in a four-game series, with San Diego pitcher Matt Strahm drawing a pinch-hit, bases-loaded walk in the ninth to rally his team to a 14-13 win. It was another wacky day at Coors Field, especially in this series, during which the Rockies outscored the Padres 48-44 while the teams combined for 131 hits. Colorado's Charlie Blackmon became the first player since at least 1900 with 15 hits in a four-game series, according to STATS. Adding to the zaniness: The finale was delayed once to clean up a big puddle in foul territory despite sunny skies, and again later because of weather. The Padres raced out to a 3-0 lead before a giant puddle suddenly formed along the right field line due to an issue with the irrigation line. The grounds crew rolled the water away as the teams waited in the dugout during the 15-minute hold-up. The game was again halted in the sixth as weather moved into the area. The delay lasted 48 minutes. ■ Yankees: Edwin Encarnacion will find himself in a familiar spot after he joins the Yankees in New York on Monday. Manager Aaron Boone plans to use the AL home run leader as his team's primary designated hitter once the 36-year-old slugger arrives following a late-night trade with Seattle. The Yankees added Encarnacion to what could be one of the most powerful lineups in the majors when Aaron Judge and Giancarlo Stanton return from injuries. ■ Brewers: Eric Thames and Jesus Aguilar homered to help the Brewers avoid a sweep with a 5-3 victory over the Giants. Christian Yelich had two doubles, extending his season-high hitting streak to 13 games. The reigning NL MVP is batting .472 (25-for-53) with five homers over that stretch. ■ Nationals: Matt Adams homered twice and drove in a career-high seven runs, and Anibal Sanchez got his 100th career victory in a 15-5 victory over the Diamondbacks to split the four-game series. Adams, Anthony Rendon and Kurt Suzuki homered off Arizona reliever Zack Godley, and Adams added a grand slam against Stefan Crichton in the eighth. ■ Cardinals: Paul DeJong tagged the Mets again, hitting a tiebreaking home run in the eighth inning that sent the Cardinals to a 4-3 victory. The Cardinals won despite getting outhit 10-3. They took three of four in the series, and DeJong homered in each victory. DeJong is 30-for-83 (.361) with nine homers and 10 doubles against the Mets overall. ■ Braves: Josh Donaldson homered for the third straight game, Mike Foltyniewicz allowed only one run in six innings and the Braves beat the Phillies 15-1 to win the three-game series and solidify their NL East lead. Donaldson's two-run homer in the third off Cole Irvin gave the Braves a 5-0 lead. The Braves, who had their eight-game winning streak snapped with a 6-5 loss to the Phillies on Saturday night, won two of three in the series and now lead Philadelphia by 2 1/2 games.

BRAVES 15, PHILLIES 1

Box score for Braves vs Phillies 15-1. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

a-struck for Velasquez in the 7th. 1-ran for Donaldson in the 7th. E: Velasquez (2), Riley (4). LOB: Philadelphia 8, Atlanta 7. 2B: Kingery (13), Freeman (16), Albies 2 (15), Donaldson (14), Acuna Jr. 2 (47), Riley (32), Foltyniewicz (12), Markakis 2 (37). SF: Markakis. S: Foltyniewicz.

NATIONALS 15, DIAMONDBACKS 5

Box score for Nationals vs Diamondbacks 15-5. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

a-struck out for Rainey in the 6th. E: Sanchez (15), Locastro (4). HR: Marte (20), off Sanchez; Adams (8), off Godley; Suzuki (7), off Godley; Rendon (16), off Godley; Adams (9), off Crichton. RBIs: Vargas (13), Escobar (58), C. Kelly (24), Marte (50), Ahmed (29), Adams (27), Kendrick 2 (43), Rendon 2 (50), Suzuki 3 (30), Eaton (19). SB: Turner (11). CS: Eaton (3). SF: Ahmed. S: Sanchez.

DODGERS 3, CUBS 2

Box score for Dodgers vs Cubs 3-2. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

E: Turner (3). LOB: Chicago 8, Los Angeles 9. 2B: Garlick (2), Taylor (12). HR: Bellinger (33), off Quintana. RBIs: Bote (33), Contreras (27), Muncy (44), Martin (5), Bellinger (58). SB: Descalso (2). SF: Bote. S: Quintana.

AL LEADERS

Table listing batting and stolen bases leaders for the American League, including players like Polanco, Anderson, Meadows, etc.

NL LEADERS

Table listing batting and stolen bases leaders for the National League, including players like Bellinger, LA, Anderson, etc.

## CUBS

## CUBS NOTES

## Kimbrel on schedule for debut by end of month

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — Craig Kimbrel will make his first appearance Tuesday for Triple-A Iowa with a strong possibility of joining the Cubs by the end of June.

“Everything has been on schedule so far,” manager Joe Maddon said Sunday, one day after Kimbrel threw his second live batting-practice session at the Cubs’ minor-league complex in Mesa, Ariz. “The last part of the schedule, there’s some wiggle room there. It depends on how he feels. Everything is as planned right now.”

Kimbrel, a seven-time All-Star closer who agreed to terms with the Cubs on June 5, will make his first appearance against Sacramento. There’s a good chance Kimbrel will pitch five minor-league games, which could line him up to join the Cubs at the end of their three-game series against the Braves on June 24-27 or when they leave for Cincinnati after the 10-game homestand that starts Tuesday against the White Sox.

“He’s feeling great,” Maddon said. “The numbers are great coming out of his hand, so we’ll just make this next step and evaluate after that. It’s not far off, but you still have to be patient.”

**Dialogue with Descalso:** A decline at the plate hasn’t discouraged Maddon from eventually giving infielder Daniel Descalso more playing time.

“This guy is an absolute veteran,” Maddon said. “I’ve talked to him and believe it.”

Since April 25, when he was batting

.310, Descalso has only eight hits in 79 at-bats (.101), and his playing time at second has diminished since Addison Russell returned from a 40-game suspension and David Bote emerged.

Maddon stressed his faith in Descalso during a chat on the elevator at the team hotel.

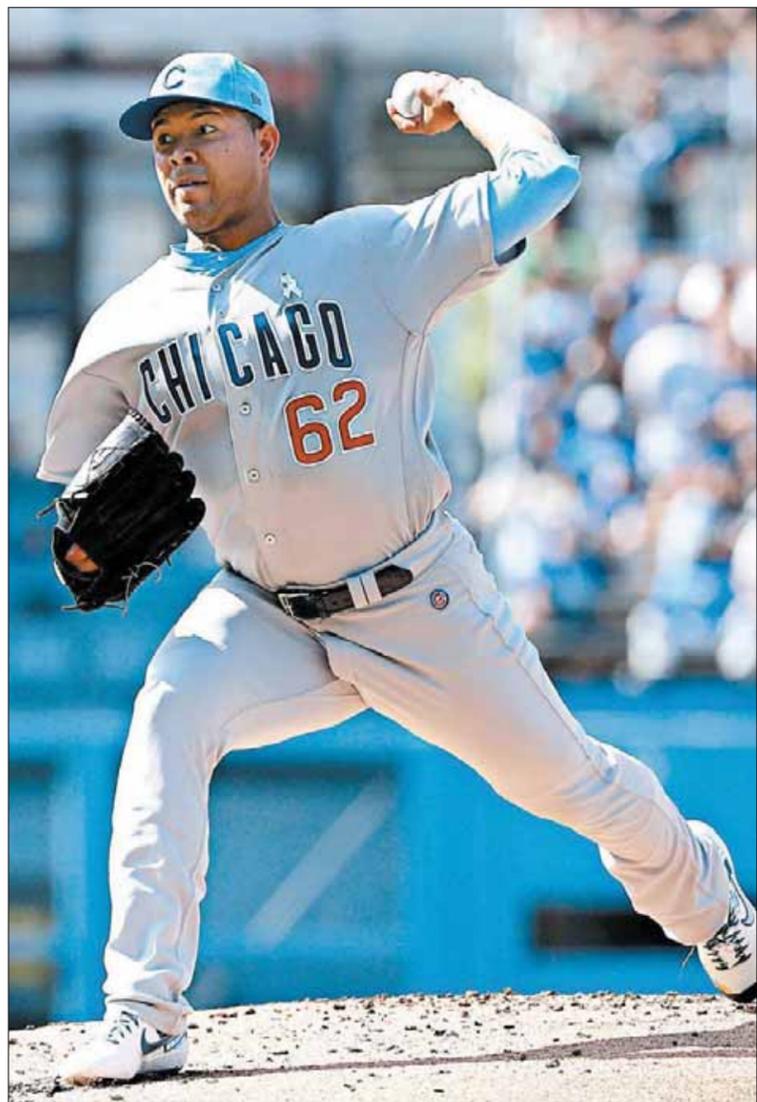
“By the end of the year, you’re going to be important to us,” Maddon said he told Descalso. “And you’re going to feel that thing at the plate again. You’ll start hitting and contributing again. Just please stay solvent and know that I know also.”

“This guy is different. He’s a throwback. He knows what’s going on. He can see it. He doesn’t have to be ameliorated. He doesn’t have to be patted on the back. You know he’s working. He knows the opportunity will show up, and he’ll be ready for it.”

“We touch base every day. I believe by the end of the year, he’ll be pertinent to our success.”

**Rotation roundup:** The Cubs haven’t finalized their rotation for the Mets series, but all signs indicate Kyle Hendricks’ replacement — most likely Adbert Alzolay — will be promoted from Iowa to start Thursday night’s series opener.

Both Alzolay and Hendricks, who was placed on the 10-day injured list Saturday, last pitched Friday. With Cole Hamels and Jon Lester scheduled to pitch the two games against the White Sox on Tuesday and Wednesday, Alzolay would be a natural fit as Yu Darvish would get an extra day of rest after throwing 109 pitches Saturday.



VICTOR DECOLONGON/GETTY

Jose Quintana delivers during Sunday night’s 3-2 loss to the Dodgers in Los Angeles. Quintana allowed two earned runs in five innings for a no-decision.

## Cubs fall in series finale vs. Dodgers

Cubs, from Page 1

the inning.

“It was frustrating how we lost this game, but it was a battle with their lineup,” said Quintana, whose third consecutive walk with two out in the first forced in the Dodgers’ first run. “I tried going into (Bellinger’s) hands, but the ball stayed in the middle. Big mistake.”

The Dodgers scored the winning run in the eighth on a single by Russell Martin on which the throw from left fielder Kris Bryant skipped to the right and past catcher Willson Contreras, allowing Chris Taylor to score.

“I wasn’t expecting (the throw) to go the other way,” Bryant said. “An online throw gets (Taylor). I didn’t do it.”

Despite the subpar trip, the Cubs (39-32) are only one game behind the Brewers in the National League Central.

The usually dependable rotation surrendered multiple-run leads on the trip, and the offense stagnated for extended periods after productive starts.

Monday’s day off allows them to regroup — a luxury they didn’t have at the end of 2018, when they lost a five-game lead during a stretch of 42 game days in 43 days that culminated with a loss to the Rockies in the NL wild-card game.

“We may have learned how to deal with it better,” Maddon said. “We’re not in a bad spot. Normally we play well in the second half. We’ve been missing some key components. And our road record (15-21), I can’t explain it to you.”

“I don’t have a solid reason why. We’re normally good on the road. Although I think the league, in general, is better.”

Maddon doesn’t sense any signs of fatigue that were apparent during the final month of 2018.

“We’ve been aware,” Maddon said. “(Anthony) Rizzo has not been off his feet. Javy maybe not. The rest of the group has. We’ve been able to move them in and out, so I haven’t seen any horrific fatigue on anybody’s part.”

Catcher Willson Contreras, one of the Cubs who faded down the stretch in 2018, appreciates the extra days off Maddon has given him to preserve his strength for the final three months. Contreras said road victories May 29 in Houston and Saturday in Los Angeles also have enhanced morale after tough stretches.

“Those teams are well-built,” Contreras said. “To be able to come back and win games like that, it’s a huge boost for us.”

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## GOLF



ANDREW REDINGTON/GETTY

Gary Woodland gets pumped up after a birdie on the 18th, giving him his first major title.

## U.S. OPEN

## Woodland equal to the moment

Big shots on back nine earn him 1st major win; Koepka’s bid denied

BY DOUG FERGUSON

Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Gary Woodland denied Brooks Koepka’s bold bid at history and made U.S. Open memories of his own Sunday with two clutch shots, a birdie putt on the final hole and that silver trophy in his hands at Pebble Beach.

Yeah, he’s got this.

Koepka, trying to match a 114-year-old record by winning his third straight U.S. Open, kept the pressure on until the very end. Woodland was just as unflappable and got better with each big moment he faced, whether it was a 3-wood from 263 yards or a lob wedge from the putting surface that will take its place with other big moments on the 17th hole of Pebble Beach.

Needing three putts to win, Woodland finished in style with a 30-foot birdie putt for a 2-under 69, giving him the lowest 72-hole score in six U.S. Opens at Pebble Beach and a three-shot victory over Koepka. He raised both arms in the air to salute the crowd, turned toward the Pacific and slammed down his fist.

“I never let myself get ahead,” Woodland said. “Once that went in, it all came out of me. It’s special to finish it off here at Pebble Beach.”

Koepka had to settle for a footnote in history. He closed with a 68, making him the first player with all four rounds in the 60s at a U.S. Open without winning.

But he made Woodland earn every bit of his first major championship.

Clinging to a one-shot lead with more pressure than he has ever felt, Woodland seized control by going for the green on the par-5 14th hole with a 3-wood from 263 yards, narrowly clearing a cavernous bunker and setting up a simple up-and-down for a two-shot lead.

“The idea was to play for the win,” Woodland said. “I could have laid up. That 3-wood separated me a little bit.”

It was the shot of the tournament, until Woodland hit one even better.

He dropped the 5-iron from his hands when it sailed well to the right on the par-3 17th, the edge of the green with the pin 90 feet away over a hump. Up ahead on the par-5 18th, Koepka drilled a 3-iron just over the back of the green, leaving him a 50-foot

chip for eagle to tie, with a birdie likely to do the trick considering what Woodland faced on the 17th.

Koepka chipped to 10 feet and narrowly missed the birdie putt. Woodland, unable to hit putter and get anywhere near the hole, opted to pitch it. He clipped it perfectly just over the hump, and it checked about 12 feet from the hole and trickled out to tap-in range.

“I was just trying to get it over that hump,” Woodland said. “I thought it had a chance to go in, but it’s not one I want over.” That effectively ended the U.S. Open.

Woodland, a 35-year-old who played basketball for one year at Washburn before taking a golf scholarship at Kansas, is immensely popular with his peers, many of whom gathered behind the 18th to celebrate his first major with him.

His biggest moment of the year wasn’t any shot he hit. He starred in a viral video with Amy Bockerstette, a 20-year-old with Down Syndrome, during the Phoenix Open. Woodland invited her to play the par-3 16th, and Amy hit into a bunker, blasted onto the green and made the par putt, all the while saying, “You got this.” That was the message she sent Woodland on Saturday night.

Woodland played conservatively down the 18th and made one last birdie that only mattered in the record book. He was aware that Tiger Woods had a 12-under 272 during his historic rout at Pebble Beach in 2000, and he topped him.

That birdie put him at 13-under 271 and earned him \$2.25 million, the richest payoff in golf.

The difference was Woods won by 15 shots and was the only player under par. With a marine layer blocking the sunshine, and no significant wind at Pebble Beach all week, 31 players finished under par.

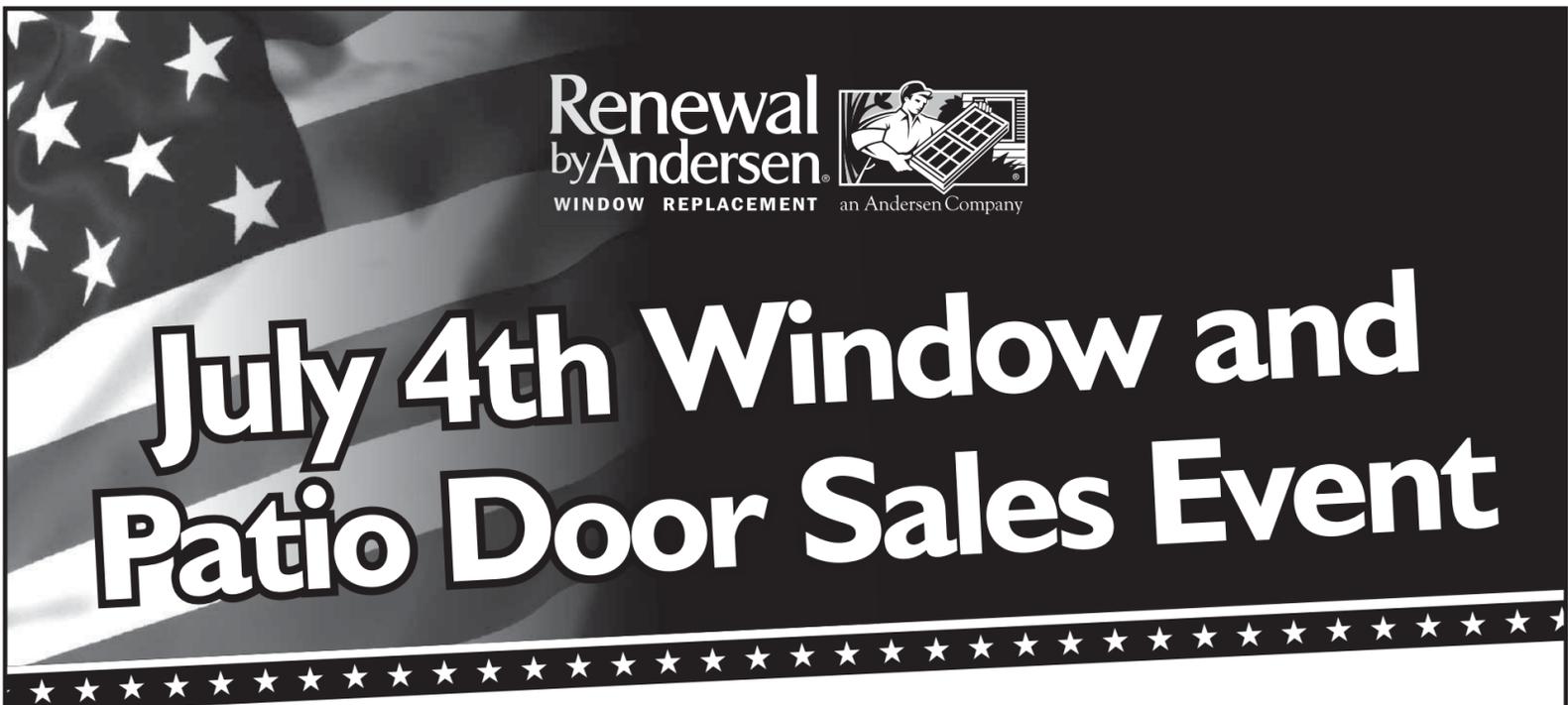
Koepka started four shots behind in his bid to join Willie Anderson as the only players to go back-to-back-to-back in the toughest test in golf. He made up ground quickly with four birdies in five holes.

“I felt like, ‘We’ve got a ballgame now,’” Koepka said.

He failed to get up-and-down from a bunker for birdie on the par-5 sixth and missed a 6-foot birdie putt on the par-3 seventh. Still, he staid within range, just like he wanted, knowing that anything can happen on the back nine of a U.S. Open.

Something wonderful happened to Woodland.

“Gary played a hell of a round today,” Koepka said. “Props to him to hang in there. To go out in style like that is pretty cool.”



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# SCOREBOARD

## ODDS

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE MONDAY**

at Washington off Philadelphia off  
 at Atlanta -158 NY Mets +148  
 at St. Louis -210 Miami +190  
 at San Diego -118 Milwaukee +108  
 at LA Dodgers -235 San Fran. +215

**AMERICAN LEAGUE MONDAY**

at NY Yankees off Tampa Bay off  
 at Toronto off LA Angels off  
 Cleveland -118 at Texas +108  
 at Minnesota off Boston off  
 at Oakland -205 Baltimore +185  
 at Seattle off Kansas City off

**INTERLEAGUE MONDAY**

at Cincinnati -110 Texas +100

## TENNIS

**ATP/WTA LIBÉMA OPEN**

**At Autotron Rosmalen; Den Bosch, Netherlands; outdoors-grass**

**MEN'S SEMIFINAL SINGLES**

Adrian Panarino d. #2 Borna Coric, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (4).  
 Jordan Thompson d. #8 Richard Gasquet, 7-5, 6-3.

**MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP**

Adrian Panarino d. Jordan Thompson, 7-6 (7), 6-3.

**WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP**

Alison Riske d. #1 Kiki Bertens, 0-6, 7-6 (3), 7-5.

**ATP MERCEDES CUP**

**Final at TC Weissenhof; Stuttgart, Germany; outdoors-grass**

Matteo Berrettini d. #7 Felix Auger-Aliassime, 6-4, 7-6 (11).

**WTA NATURE VALLEY OPEN**

**At Nottingham Tennis Centre; Nottingham, England; outdoors-grass; SEMIFINAL SINGLES**

#1 Caroline Garcia d. Jennifer Brady, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

**CHAMPIONSHIP**

#1 Caroline Garcia d. #2 Donna Vekic, 2-6, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (4).

## SOCCER

### WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

**GROUP A**

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
x-France	2	0	0	6	1	6
Norway	1	1	0	4	2	3
Nigeria	1	1	0	2	3	3
South Korea	0	2	0	0	6	0

**GROUP B**

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
x-Germany	2	0	0	2	0	6
Spain	1	1	0	3	2	3
China	1	1	0	1	1	3
South Africa	0	2	0	1	4	0

**GROUP C**

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
x-Italy	2	0	0	7	1	6
Brazil	1	1	0	5	3	3
Australia	1	1	0	4	4	3
Jamaica	0	2	0	0	8	0

**GROUP D**

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
x-England	2	0	0	3	1	6
Japan	1	0	1	2	1	4
Argentina	0	1	1	0	1	1
Scotland	0	2	0	2	4	0

**GROUP E**

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
x-Netherlands	2	0	0	4	1	6
x-Canada	2	0	0	3	0	6
Cameroun	0	2	0	1	4	0
New Zealand	0	2	0	0	3	0

**GROUP F**

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
x-U.S.	2	0	0	16	0	6
x-Sweden	2	0	0	7	1	6
Chile	0	2	0	0	5	0
Thailand	0	2	0	1	18	0

x-advanced to second round

**SUNDAY'S MATCHES**

Sweden 5, Thailand 1  
 U.S. 3, Chile 0

**MONDAY'S MATCHES**

Spain vs. China, 11 a.m. (Le Havre)  
 Germany vs. South Africa, 11 a.m. (Montpellier)

**TUESDAY'S MATCHES**

Brazil vs. Italy, 2 p.m. (Valenciennes)  
 Australia vs. Jamaica, 2 p.m. (Grenoble)

**WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES**

Japan vs. England, 2 p.m. (Nice)  
 Argentina vs. Scotland, 2 p.m. (Paris)

**THURSDAY'S MATCHES**

E: Cameroon vs. New Zealand, 11 a.m. (Montpellier)  
 E: Canada vs. Netherland, 11 a.m. (Reims)

F: U.S. vs. Sweden, 2 p.m. (Le Havre)  
 F: Thailand vs. Chile, 2 p.m. (Rennes)

**U.S. 3, CHILE 0**

**in Paris**

Chile	U.S.
0	0
0	0
0	3

**FIRST HALF: 1 U.S.**, Carli Lloyd 2, 11th minute; **2 U.S.**, Julie Ertz 1 (Tierna Davidson), 26th; **3 U.S.**, Carli Lloyd 3 (Tierna Davidson), 35th.

**SECOND HALF:** None.

**Shots:** U.S. 26, Chile 1.  
**Shots On Goal:** U.S. 9, Chile 0.  
**Yellow Cards:** U.S., Lindsey Horan, 23rd; Allie Long, 88th, Chile, Francisca Lara, 76th; Yessenia Huenteo, 80th; Su Helen Galaz, 90th.

**Officials:** U.S. 1, Chile 2.  
**Fouls Committed:** U.S. 15, Chile 11.  
**Corner Kicks:** U.S. 15, Chile 1.  
**Ball possession:** U.S. 68%, Chile 32%.  
**Passes:** U.S. 566, Chile 220.  
**Pass conversion:** U.S. 47%, Chile 147.  
**Tackles:** U.S. 12, Chile 18.  
**Blocks:** U.S. 2, Chile 2.  
**Clearances:** U.S. 15, Chile 42.  
**Referee:** Riem Hussein, Germany.  
**Assistant Refs:** Kylie Cockburn, Scotland; Elena Mihaela Tepusa, Romania.  
**A:** 45,594.

**U.S. MEN'S SOCCER (3-2-1)**

a-June 22: vs. Trinidad and Tobago in Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.  
 a-June 26: vs. Panama, 7:30 p.m. in Kansas City, Kan.  
 a-CONCACAF Gold Cup

**MLS**

**EASTERN**

W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	9	4	4	31	21
Montreal	8	7	3	27	21
D.C. United	7	4	6	27	23
Atlanta	5	5	2	26	19
N.Y. Red Bulls	7	6	3	24	27
N.Y. City FC	5	1	8	23	23
Toronto FC	5	6	4	19	26
Orlando City	5	7	3	18	22
Chicago	4	6	6	18	24
Columbus	5	9	2	17	16
New England	4	8	4	16	17
Cincinnati	3	11	2	11	14

**WESTERN**

W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	11	1	4	37	39
LA Galaxy	9	6	1	28	22
Seattle	7	4	5	26	26
Houston	7	3	3	24	21
FC Dallas	6	6	4	22	22
Minnesota	6	7	3	21	23
Real Salt Lake	6	8	1	19	21
San Jose	5	6	4	19	23
Vancouver	4	6	6	18	17
Sporting KC	3	5	7	16	26
Colorado	4	9	3	15	25
Portland	4	7	2	14	19

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

**SATURDAY'S MATCHES**

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	2	17	13
Utah	5	2	1	16	8
Portland	4	1	3	15	17
North Carolina	3	2	4	13	17
Houston	3	2	3	12	10
Chicago	3	3	2	11	13
Reign FC	2	1	5	11	8
Sky Blue FC	0	6	2	2	12
Orlando	0	7	2	2	4

**FRIDAY'S MATCH**

Utah at Portland, 10 p.m.

**SATURDAY'S MATCHES**

Houston at Washington, 6 p.m.  
 Orlando at Sky Blue FC, 6 p.m.

## COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

**At TD Ameritrade Park Omaha, Neb. (Double Elimination; x-if necessary)**

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**

**G3:** Vanderbilt 3, Louisville 1  
**G4:** Mississippi State 5, Auburn 4

**MONDAY'S GAMES**

**G5:** Texas Tech (44-19) vs. Arkansas (46-19), 1 p.m.  
**G6:** Michigan (46-20) vs. Florida State (42-21), 6 p.m.

## WNBA

**EASTERN**

W	L	PCT	GB
Connecticut	8	1	.889
Chicago	4	2	.667
Washington	4	3	.571
Indiana	4	4	.500
New York	3	5	.375
Atlanta	1	5	.167

**WESTERN**

W	L	PCT	GB
Las Vegas	4	3	.571
Los Angeles	4	3	.571
Seattle	5	4	.556
Minnesota	4	5	.444
Phoenix	2	4	.333
Dallas	1	5	.167

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**

Connecticut 81, Seattle 67  
 Las Vegas 80, Minnesota 75

## GOLF

**119TH U.S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP**

**4th of 4 rds; at Pebble Beach Golf Links; Pebble Beach Calif.; 7,075 yds; Par 71**

**271 (-13) \$2,250,000**

Gary Woodland 68-65-69-69  
**274 (-10) \$1,350,000**  
 Brooks Koepka 69-69-68-68  
**277 (-7) \$581,872**

Xander Schauffele 66-73-71-67  
 Jon Rahm 69-70-70-68  
 Chez Reavie 68-70-68-71  
 Justin Rose 65-70-68-74

**278 (-6) \$367,387**

Adam Scott 70-69-71-68  
 Louis Oosthuizen 66-70-70-72

**279 (-5) \$288,715**

Henrik Stenson 68-71-70-70  
 Chesson Hadley 68-70-70-71  
 Rory McIlroy 68-69-70-72

**280 (-4) \$226,609**

Viktor Hovland-a 69-73-71-67  
 Matt Fitzpatrick 69-71-72-68  
 Matt Wallace 7-68-71-71  
 Danny Willett 71-71-67-71

**281 (-3) \$172,455**

Webb Simpson 74-68-73-66  
 Francesco Molinari 68-72-71-70  
 Byeong Hun-Ah 70-72-68-71  
 Graeme McDowell 69-70-70-72  
 Matt Kuchar 69-69-70-73

**282 (-2) \$117,598**

Paul Casey 70-72-73-67  
 Alex Prugh 75-69-70-68  
 Tiger Woods 70-72-71-69  
 Jason Day 70-73-70-69  
 Tyrrell Hatton 70-74-69-69  
 Hideki Matsuyama 69-73-70-70  
 Patrick Cantlay 73-71-68-70

**283 (-1) \$86,071**

Sepp Straka 68-72-76-67  
 Shane Lowry 75-69-70-69  
 Jim Furyk 73-67-72-71  
 Nate Lashley 67-74-70-72

**284 (even) \$72,928**

Marcus Kinhult 74-70-74-66  
 Patrick Reed 71-73-72-68  
 Billy Horschel 73-70-71-70

**285 (+1) \$57,853**

Aaron Wise 66-71-79-69  
 Bryson DeChambeau 69-74-79-69  
 Collin Morikawa 71-73-72-69  
 Martin Kaymer 69-75-71-70  
 Jason Dufner 70-71-73-71  
 Marc Leishman 69-74-70-72-285  
 Dustin Johnson 71-69-71-74  
 Brandon Wu -a 71-69-71-74

**286 (+2) \$41,500**

Andrew Putnam 73-71-73-69  
 Rory Sabbatini 72-71-73-70  
 Erik Van Rooyen 71-73-71-71-286  
 Rickie Fowler 66-77-71-72  
 Nick Taylor 74-70-70-72

**287 (+3) \$31,385**

Kevin Kisner 73-70-75-69  
 Daniel Berger 73-70-74-70  
 Abraham Ancer 74-68-69-76

**284 (even) \$27,181**

Phil Mickelson 72-69-75-72  
 Charles Howell III 72-70-74-72  
 Carlos Ortiz 70-70-75-73  
 Sergio Garcia 69-70-75-74  
 Haotong Li 71-70-72-75  
 Scott Piercy 67-72-72-77

**285 (+1) \$25,350**

Charlie Danielson 72-70-71-71  
 Zach Johnson 70-69-79-71  
 Andy Pope 72-71-75-71  
 Adri Anaus 69-75-73-72  
 Harris English 71-69-76-73  
 Emiliano Grillo 68-74-74-73  
 Chandler Eaton (a), \$0

**290 (+6) \$23,851**

Justin Walters 72-72-77-69  
 Kyle Stanley 71-73-75-71  
 Brian Stuard 71-73-74-72  
 Rafa Cabrera Bello 70-74-74-72  
 Tommy Fleetwood 71-73-73-73  
 Jordan Spieth 72-69-73-76

**291 (+7) \$22,976**

Rhye Anch 78-66-70-71  
**292 (+8) \$22,353**

Camron Smith 71-72-77-72  
 Luke Donald 72-70-77-73  
 Clement Sordet 76-68-74-74  
 Billy Hurlley III 73-70-73-76

**294 (+10) \$21,728**

Bernad Wiesberger, \$21,728  
**295 (+11) \$21,478**

Brandt Snedeker 75-69-74-77  
**297 (+13) \$21,224**

Chip McDaniel, \$21,224-73-76-77-297  
 +13  
**304 (+20) \$0**

Michael Thorbjornsen-a 71-73-84-76

## MEIJER LPGA CLASSIC

**4th of 4 rounds; Blytheheld CC Grand Rapids, Mich. Yardage: 6,638; Par: 72**

**267 (-21) \$300,000**

Brooke M. Henderson 64-64-69-70  
**268 (-20) \$123,864**

Nasa Hataoka 68-68-67-65  
 Su Oh 69-69-64-66  
 Lexi Thompson 70-70-66-71  
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RANKING THE **BEST BEARS** PLAYERS EVER

# #81 Eddie Jackson

In just 2 seasons so far, safety has become elite playmaker on defense

BY WILL LARKIN | Chicago Tribune

Eddie Jackson has been a Bear for only two years. In that time, he has made more big plays than almost any defensive player in team history.

Jackson has scored five defensive touchdowns, which ranks fourth in franchise history. The players ahead of him are Charles Tillman (nine defensive touchdowns in 12 seasons), Mike Brown (seven in nine) and Lance Briggs (six in 12). In NFL history, Erik McMillan of the Jets in 1988-89 is the only other player to score five defensive touchdowns in his first two seasons.

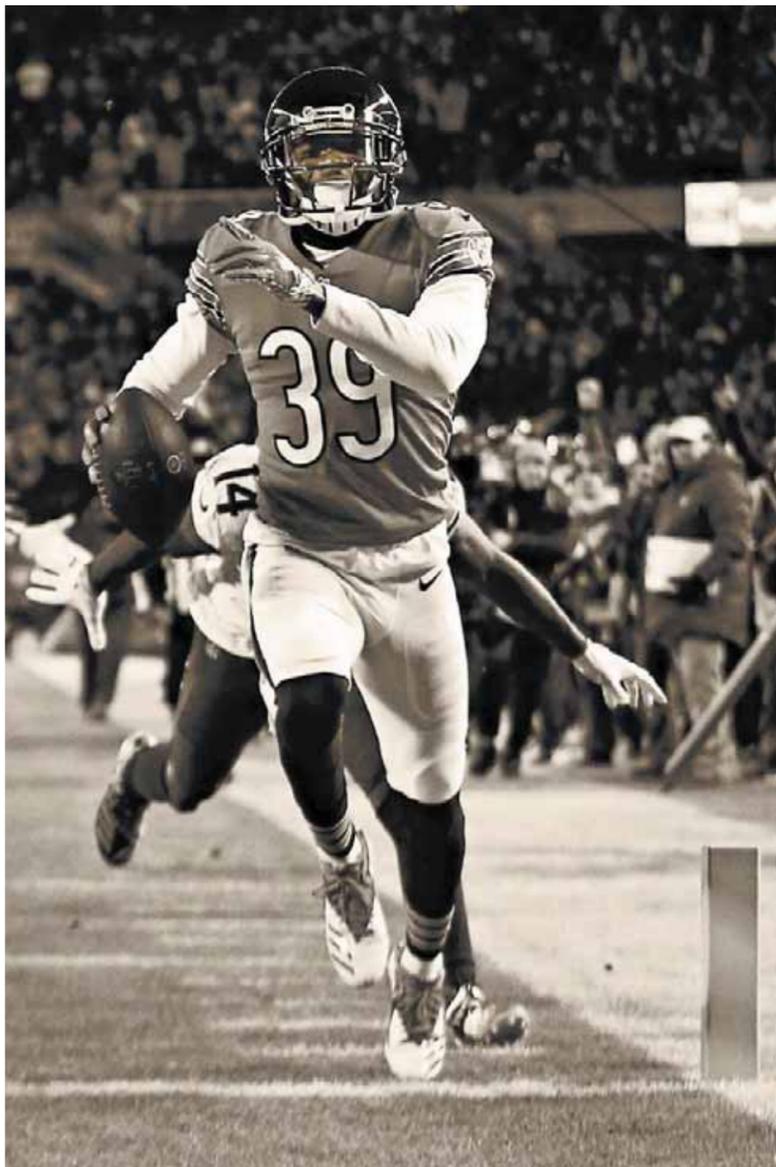
Jackson was far from a sure thing coming into the NFL despite a decorated career at Alabama. A broken leg and concern about his tackling ability led him to fall to the fourth round in 2017, a round that also produced explosive running back Tarik Cohen for the Bears.

After earning the starting free safety job in camp as a rookie, Jackson took a while to make an impact. He did not come up with a turnover until his seventh game, but what a game that was. On Oct. 22 against the Panthers, Jackson returned a fumble 75 yards and an interception 76 yards for touchdowns in a 17-3 win. He became the first Bears player to score two defensive touchdowns in a game since Fred Evans in 1948 and the first NFL player to score two defensive touchdowns of 75 yards or more in the same game.

In 2018, the big plays became a regular occurrence for Jackson. He returned a fumble 65 yards for a touchdown against the Bills in Week 9, an interception 27 yards for a score against the Vikings in Week 11 and had a pick-six of 41 yards four days later against the Lions on Thanksgiving.

He finished the season with first-team All-Pro and Pro Bowl honors. His six interceptions, two forced fumbles, one recovery and three defensive touchdowns gave him two-year totals of eight, three, four and five.

"He's like a closer for us," cornerback Prince Amukamara told the Tribune's Colleen Kane after Jackson was named the NFC defensive player of the month for November. "When we need a play, when we need to be able to score — you saw it against



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Eddie Jackson scores a touchdown on an interception return last season against the Vikings. He has five career defensive touchdowns, which ranks fourth in Bears history.

the Vikings and then you saw it against the Lions — he just always shows up. Big-time players make big-time plays in big-time games, and he's been doing that."

Jackson's nose for the ball filled a major void for the Bears, who had all kinds of issues forcing turnovers before his arrival. In 2015 the Bears were 28th in the NFL

**JACKSON AS A BEAR**

2017-18 | 2 seasons | 30 games  
**Bears record:** 17-15 (.531).  
**Playoff appearances:** 1.  
**Acquired:** Fourth round (112th overall pick), 2017 draft from Alabama.

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with 17 takeaways. In 2016 they ranked last with 11, with no player coming up with more than two.

In 2017 Jackson had a team-high five takeaways as the Bears improved to 13th in the league with 22. Last season they led the NFL with 36 takeaways, and Jackson tied Kyle Fuller for the team lead with seven.

"I wanted to come in here and dominate," Jackson told Kane.

Near the end of the 2018 season, none other than star linebacker Khalil Mack started calling Jackson "DPOY," short for Defensive Player of the Year.

Jackson's eagerness to make a big play cost him and the Bears late in the year. His interception in the end zone clinched a 24-17 win over the Packers and the Bears' first NFC North title since 2010, and it also ended Aaron Rodgers' NFL-record streak of 402 passes without a pick. Instead of taking a touchback, though, Jackson went for the return. He sprained his ankle and missed the final two regular-season games and the playoff loss to the Eagles.

After that bitter ending to his fantastic season, the 26-year-old Jackson and the Bears are hoping for more big moments in 2019.

"I've never seen anything like him," defensive lineman Akiem Hicks told Kane. "He can cover the entire field it seems like. He knows how to get the ball in his hands, and when he gets that ball in his hands, he can make his way to the end zone. It's awesome."

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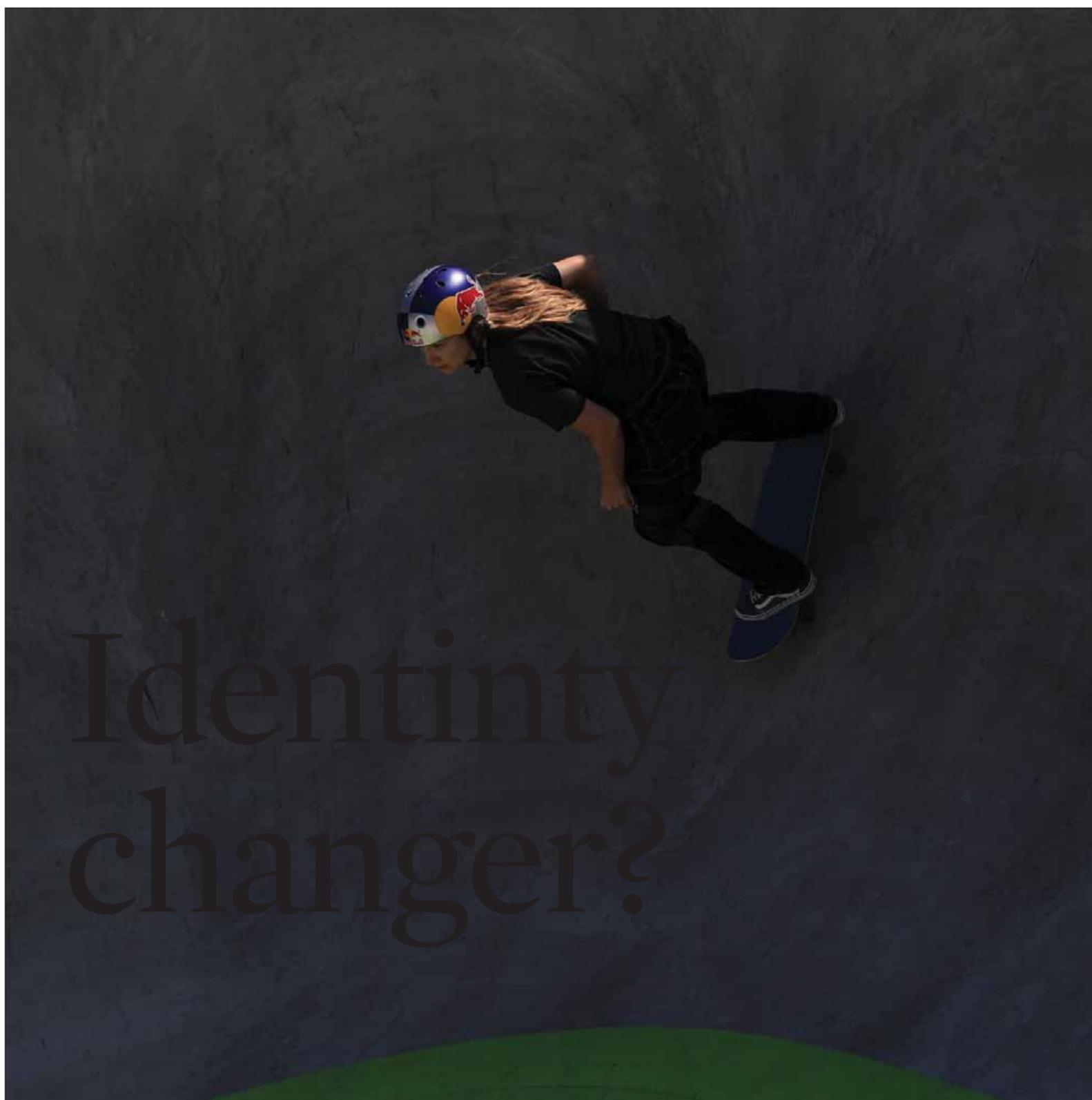
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# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



## Skateboarders wonder whether the Olympics will at all alter sport's lasting renegade image

BY RICK MAESE | The Washington Post

**L**ONG BEACH, Calif. — The action can be dizzying — young athletes flying through the air, spinning, grinding, ripping — so it's no wonder the crowd's oohs and ahhs could be heard echoing over the nearby beach as the world's best skateboarders began jockeying for position.

The rebellious street sport is headed to the 2020 Olympics and this week's Dew Tour stop marks the first qualifying event in the United States. But even as some 370 athletes from 45 countries try to make their case by sliding on rails and launching themselves skyward, an existential dilemma looms in the background: Is skateboarding about to flip the Summer Olympics end over end? Or will the Olympic rings change a sport that was born in the streets, that grew up on sidewalks, parking lots and urban settings and that thrived as a counterculture activity that proudly bucked authority and detested conformity?

Skateboarding is a culture, a lifestyle and a big business, already mainstream in so many ways. The International Olympic Committee, desperate for a younger audience, saw an opportunity to inject something fresh in its summer lineup, a decision that was embraced by some skaters but cursed by others. What they mostly agree on: Good or bad, the new platform could bring big changes to the sport.

"Honestly, I think skateboarding would be just fine if it wasn't in the Olympics," said 29-year-old American Ryan Sheckler, a Tokyo hopeful and one of the sport's most accomplished skaters. "But now it's here and I think it can open the eyes to a whole new generation. People are going to see it's not something to be frowned upon, it's not a crime. It's in the Olympics now. It's like super official."

When the news became public in August 2016, it spread quickly through the skateboarding community. Just 14 years old, Brighton Zeuner is one of the sport's brightest young stars, already discussed as a podium favorite in Tokyo. She recalls first receiving word via Tony Hawk's Instagram account.

"I remember thinking, 'OK, that's pretty cool. The Olympics — I guess that's what I want to do now,'" said the Californian, who was named to the inaugural U.S. team in March.



SEAN M. HAFEEY/GETTY PHOTOS

Just 14 years old, Brighton Zeuner is one of skateboard's brightest young stars and already considered a podium favorite for the sport's Olympics debut next year in Tokyo.

Others weren't as sold. Consider what Tony Alva, the skateboarding legend and one of the original Z-Boys' skaters, told the culture site Highsnobiety: "Skateboarding as a creative art form needs to disassociate with political corruption and a greedy IOC association. ... The athletes are the only people that really have any soul. They too are being exploited for all the wrong reasons. Keep it real, boycott the Olympics. Unless they clean up their act."

Therein lies the dilemma: Does skateboarding have to change in order to grow? Can it retain its authentic, carefree sensibilities while also gussying itself up for prime-time TV cameras and a mainstream audience?

"I think some people are scared it's taking away the identity of skateboarding," said Sheckler, a three-time X-Games champion with 2 million Instagram followers, "kind of that renegade, go out, skate where you're not supposed to skate, have fun with friends and party. But it's not going to take anything away from that. The sport is about freedom. No one is forcing anyone to go to the Olympics or skate in contests."

There is already a divide of sorts in the skateboarding community between those who compete and those who prefer to hit the streets, often recording their tricks and sharing them online. Both groups attract sponsors and have massive followings.

"Overall what the Olympics will do for skateboarding is just blow up every part of it," said 18-year old Jagger Eaton, a skate prodigy from Arizona who's been competing in the X-Games since he was 11. "The people who want to compete, we'll be able

to make a living off just doing what we want to do. And then the other part — the outlaws, the rebels who push away the Olympics, or whatever — they'll still do their thing. Overall, I really think it promotes every part of skateboarding."

The fraught soul-searching is something sport organizers have carefully considered. They say they don't want to water down the sport or strip skateboarding of its unvarnished character. Kit McConnell, the IOC's sports director, says, "We want to keep that spirit of skateboarding."

"It's not just about taking skateboarding and making it feel like another Olympic sport," he said. "It's about taking what's very special about skateboarding and adding that onto the Olympic stage."

Gary Ream, the commission chair for World Skate, the international governing body for roller sports, says he was never under the illusion that the skateboarding community would universally embrace the Olympics. "That's never going to happen," he said. But that was also never really the goal, and he said he thinks the whole universe of skateboarders stands to benefit from the exposure the Olympics will bring.

Sean Malto is one of the most recognizable skaters with a long list of sponsors and nearly a million Instagram followers. He says there are some who don't even like identifying skateboarding as a sport. For them, the idea of competition, rules and prizes runs counter to skateboarding's free-range, no-holds-barred origins. "Of course I hear people talk about the Olympics and if that's going to change things. It definitely will," said Malto, who

was born in Havre de Grace, Md. "It makes things a little more regimented. But I also think you get eyes on the sport, you get people involved at another level."

More eyeballs means more participants, more sponsors and more opportunities. It's a familiar blueprint. Skateboarding gets ready to make its big move more than two decades after snowboarding made the leap from X-Games to the Olympics platform. That move wasn't universally celebrated either, as snowboarding at the time was still banned at some ski resorts. And in the snowboarding community, there was tension. The world's top snowboarder at the time, in fact, was among those who boycotted the Winter Games.

But both the sport and the Olympics have benefited from snowboarding's inclusion. It made its Olympic debut in 1998 with just two events but now features five disciplines. The competition is spread out over two weeks, giving young viewers especially something to watch nearly every day of the Winter Games. Snowboarding is not just a staple of the Winter Games, but it provides some of the highest ratings every four years.

Olympic officials have tried to bring the same jolt of energy and interest to its Summer Games. They're also adding surfing and rock climbing to the Tokyo slate and are close to finalizing the inclusion of break dancing for the 2024 Paris Olympics.

Skateboarding will start with two events: street, an obstacle-filled course that includes rails and stairs; and park, giant concrete bowls that allow skateboarders to catch air and perform tricks. Both are on display this weekend at the Long Beach event, where skaters have come from all over the world to begin compiling points and building their Olympic resumes. The sport's organizers hope that by time the Olympics come to Los Angeles in 2028, there will be even more skateboarding events offered, though the sport has no Olympic guarantees beyond 2020.

The IOC's McConnell calls the unique relationship a win-win: Skateboarding gets a bigger, global platform and the Olympics gets its coveted younger audience. For their part, skaters can sense the landscape shifting and more changes looming. The sport might inspire young people to hop on a board, but veterans such as Sheckler can see young skaters increasingly relying on personal coaches, sticking solely to contests and skate parks and focusing more on perfecting tricks than having fun — in short, moving away from skateboarding's lawless roots.

"It's the streets, man. That's how it started," he said. "We'll see where it all goes. I think it's exciting either way. It's new, so of course it's scary. Everything new is scary. Everything you don't understand is scary at first. But let's see. It could be really gnarly."

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



TED S. WARREN/AP

Shaquem Griffin (49), who could get more time at strongside linebacker for the Seahawks, goes through a drill during minicamp at the team's training facility in Renton, Washington.

## Griffin back on the edge

Seahawks LB may get more chances to rush the passer

BY BOB CONDOTTA  
The Seattle Times

RENTON — Shaquem Griffin will forever be known for far more than what he does on a football field, his tale of overcoming the loss of his left hand at age 4 to make it to the NFL serving as an inspiration long after his playing days are done.

But as he enters his second season with the Seahawks, football is all Griffin has on his mind.

That's something he admitted was sometimes challenging a year ago during a whirlwind rookie season when Griffin's drafting by the Seahawks and reunion with twin Shaquill turned the brothers into international media sensations.

But after a rookie year on the field when he lost an early chance to claim a starting spot at weakside linebacker, Griffin said he understood he had to have a more singular focus this offseason.

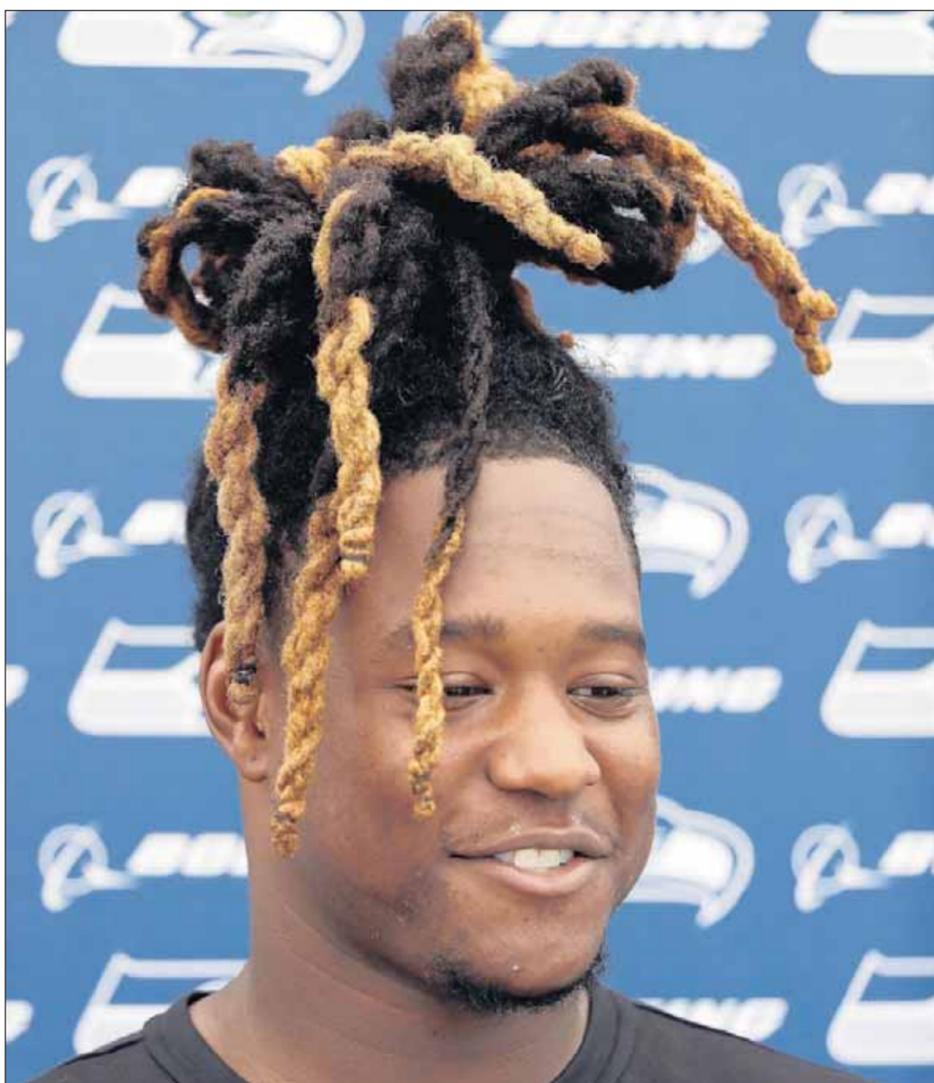
"Oh yeah, it definitely was (a quieter offseason)," Griffin said Thursday. "More so for me just to take time for yourself and find out who you are, find out what you want, find out what your goals are and what you want to get out of next season and just go after it, working out every single day, making sure I was getting my body right and eating right. Let's focus on myself instead of letting everybody else focus on me."

Everybody else, though, could have a harder time in 2019 finding Griffin once they do again put their focus on him.

Last season the Seahawks used Griffin at weakside linebacker, where he started out backing up K.J. Wright and serving as a potential heir apparent at that spot.

That was a new role for Griffin after he played primarily safety and outside linebacker at Central Florida. Struggles in an opening-game loss at Denver in place of an injured Wright showed the team that Griffin still had a lot to learn. He spent the rest of the year playing almost solely on special teams.

Now, the Seahawks are using Griffin as a strongside linebacker in the base defense and weakside in the nickel, the former role allowing him to do more pass



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

Second-year Seahawks linebacker Shaquem Griffin talks with reporters after a practice.

rushing and the latter allowing him to work more in pass coverage.

Pass rushing was a particular strength for Griffin in college — he had 18½ sacks in his final two seasons.

When he lined up again on the edge this offseason, Griffin said "it just snapped right back to me like, 'Ooh, I'm having so much fun again.' This is just such a big difference because I feel so comfortable out there. Put me on the edge, I can utilize my speed so much more."

Seattle coach Pete Carroll said earlier this week that Griffin playing dual roles "has been a really good deal for him. He's

played safety and outside linebacker for the most part in his career. He's just more comfortable out there."

But how much that gets him on the field — and even if it assures him a spot on the 53-man roster heading into the season — remains to be seen.

Seattle has a stacked linebacking corps after it re-signed veterans Wright and Mychal Kendricks (who the team expects to be available though he is due to be sentenced at some point on an insider trading charge) and drafted Cody Barton and Ben Burr-Kirven.

Carroll said again Thursday that the Seahawks hope to use

Bobby Wagner, Wright and Kendricks together in 2019, which strongly hints that Kendricks will play strongside linebacker, the spot where he began his career with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Carroll also said the team plans to use last year's strongside linebacker, Barkevious Mingo, more as a pass rusher this season, but with the ability to still play some at SLB if needed. That might assure a spot on the roster for Mingo and provide fairly proven depth at SLB.

Barton seems pegged to be the backup middle linebacker, which might leave Burr-Kirven, Griffin and Austin Calitro — who has been used ahead of Barton in the

offseason program — battling for any leftover scraps of playing time, and possibly with each other for a final roster spot.

Griffin's ability to show he can master more than one role could loom critical, which he acknowledged Thursday.

Playing two spots, he said, is "just a way for me to learn more of the defense. I think that can be a great, positive thing when you can go back and forth at two positions and show your worth a little more, knowing I can go from on the edge back to being a stack backer and stuff like that."

If he might be a better fit at strongside linebacker, he says he also thinks he'll be a better weakside backer this year after learning a valuable lesson in patience last season.

"I was so used to just, snap of the ball, full speed right now, go for it," he said, "(but) you can't just see something and run for it right now because you might be missing the next gap behind you."

If he might be reading plays better, though, Griffin said he read nothing into Seattle drafting two other linebackers, saying, "At the end of the day it's all competitive, it's all us competing."

He's now doing that in just about every way possible. At the behest of Shaquill, the brothers hired a personal chef this offseason to improve their diets. Shaquill said he had to gain weight last season to play inside and was at 226. Now, he hopes to stay at the same general weight — in the 225-230 range — to handle both roles. But if the weight is basically the same, he said, "I just feel so much better" this year.

He's also simply a year older and wiser.

Being benched during the Denver game and then playing only nine more defensive snaps the rest of the season was eye-opening both in illustrating the harsh realities of the NFL and the preciousness of every opportunity to be on the field.

"Just learning to take the good with the bad," he said of the biggest lesson of his 2018 season. "Everything don't always go your way, but it's how you are able to adjust to that is how you are able to overcome when something is not going your way. ... If I've got an opportunity to get on the field, be happy with that. There's so many guys who wish they could be on the field. So what I learned was to take advantage of every opportunity I get."

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Tiffany (Hannah Hall) and Emmett (Jacob Latimore) contemplate a new beginning in the season finale of "The Chi."

**'THE CHI' SEASON 2 RECAP**

# Show goes out with a bang and a whimper

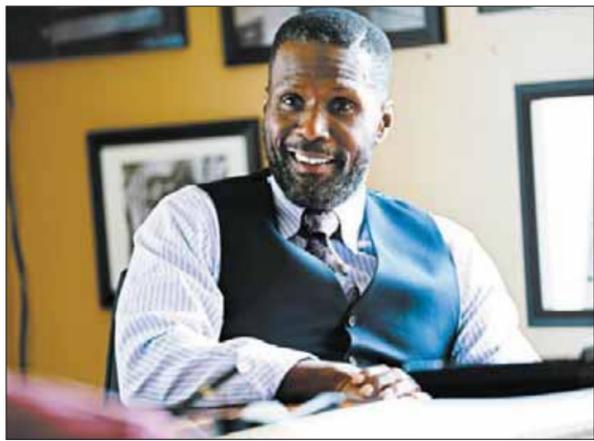
BY WILLIAM LEE  
 AND NINA METZ  
 Chicago Tribune

Each week, William Lee and Nina Metz recap and discuss the second season of Showtime's "The Chi."

The show's second season comes to a close with the break-up of Brandon and Jerrika (a long time coming) and an impromptu hookup between Jada and Darnell interrupted in the nick of time by Brandon (leading to a much-needed heart-to-heart between mother and son). And then there's Miss Ethel — played by the great La Donna Tittle — who is left to fend for herself while Ronnie heads out in search of something that's been missing in his life.

The season has been a challenge to watch ever since the revelation that Jason Mitchell's conduct on set was apparently so out-of-line and ongoing, he will not be returning to the show next year.

Let's talk about what else happened on the season finale, Episode 10: "The Scorpion and the Frog."



ELIZABETH SISSON/SHOWTIME

As Douda this season, Curtis Cook has been memorable as both an unyielding gang boss and a smiling pizza entrepreneur.

**1. "The Chi" and fatherhood**

**William Lee:** This episode resolved some lingering fatherhood questions. Ronnie finally confronted his birth father, which was the second-most heartfelt scene next to Brandon offering Ronnie forgiveness. (By the way, a note about Ronnie's car: A few weeks ago observant viewers pointed out that the old

beater he fixed up isn't a Caprice but actually an Oldsmobile — and in this episode you could clearly see Oldsmobile on the hood in one shot.)

We also saw Emmett take on more independence (renting his own apartment where he can have visitation with EJ) and a nuanced conversation with his dad Darnell that ended with the

older man offering some positivity to his son. And then there's Brandon, who ushered Kevin into another phase of his life, toward North Shore Academy, in the form of a haircut.

My one disappointment was that we never revisited Kevin's trauma caused by the death of his father early in the season, which was so intense, it not only led to that first dramatic tearful haircut with Brandon all those weeks back, but it may have pushed his older sister into the arms of her track coach. Nina, was that something you noticed, or were you more interested in the other storylines?

**Nina Metz:** I've really liked this season overall, even more so than last year, but this finale was unfocused and scattershot. Too many important details were hinted at this season, rather than really explored. Emmett has two other children and yet we have no idea if he ever sees them — or if he wants to see them. Even Ronnie's reunion with his father didn't feel especially meaningful because his father is a stranger not only to

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BRAD BARKET/INVISION

Bruce Springsteen performs at the Stand Up For Heroes benefit concert in New York in 2018.

**RECORDINGS**

## Springsteen points toward Las Vegas

BY GREG KOT  
 Chicago Tribune

The notion of "Springsteen on Broadway" sounded like an oxymoron when he was ripping up theaters in the '70s, before stadium-rock fame took hold. By the time he finally made his Broadway move in 2017-18, it seemed inevitable. Beneath the grit, the guitars and the brawling energy of his buckets-of-sweat concerts, there was always a sense of theater: the drama and romance of big songs performed by a cast of characters named "The Boss," "The Big Man," "Miami Steve," "The Professor" and "Mighty Max." On stage, they delivered a play within a rock show, with between-songs narration by the leading man.

Yet when Springsteen finally debuted solo at the Walter Kerr Theatre on 48th Street in Manhattan in October 2017, he underplayed it. His performances couldn't have been more sparse, just the singer and his guitar as he told stories and stripped down his songs to their barest essentials. Even the big anthems — "Born to Run," "The Promised Land," "The Rising" — felt intimate, like he was sharing a secret rather than shouting from the rooftops.

It turns out Springsteen was saving all the melodrama for "Western Stars" (Columbia), his first studio album since 2014. He croons. He swims in a sea of strings and horns. He sounds smooth. He shifts Broadway bombast a couple thousand miles west, to a Vegas lounge.

Springsteen says the album's touchstones were "Wichita Line-man"-era Glen Campbell/Jimmy Webb and the Burt Bacharach-Hal David orchestral pop of "Walk on By," as filtered through the sublime Dionne Warwick. But that's not what he delivers. The album has more in common with the "Rhinestone Cowboy"-era Campbell and late-period Elvis Presley.

Springsteen sets many of these songs out in the rural West, and his narrators are the same drifters the singer has been chronicling in his songs for several decades. What happened to that young

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**IN PERFORMANCE**

## Barber explores 'Higher' at Green Mill; impressive premiere in Grant Park

BY HOWARD REICH  
 Chicago Tribune

For the past several years, Chicago singer-pianist Patricia Barber has been honing a song cycle of remarkable concision and expressive power.

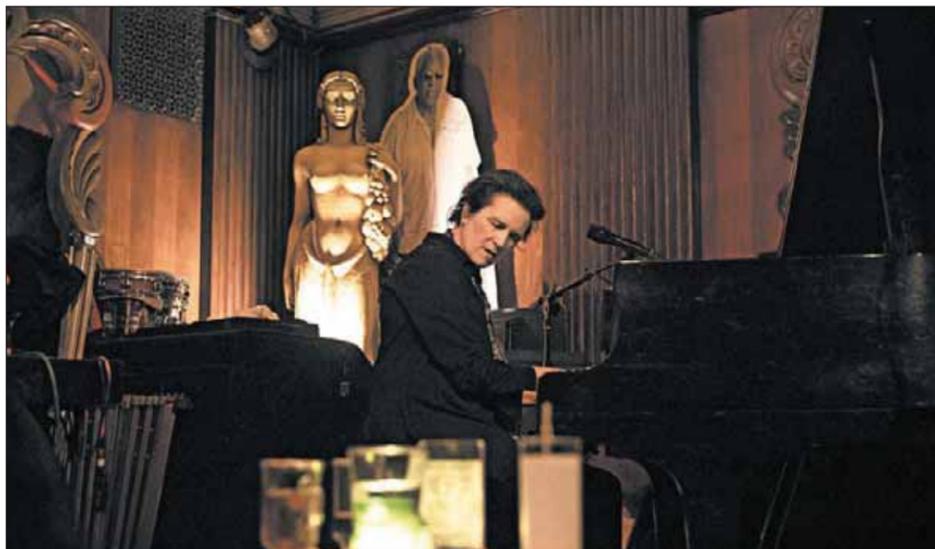
Though songs from "Angels, Birds, and I..." have surfaced in various Barber concerts and club dates, they have been gathered in full in her alluring new album, "Higher," and Barber celebrated its release Saturday night at the Green Mill Jazz Club.

That lively venue, where Barber typically performs on Monday nights, might not seem precisely the right setting for music as introspective and soft-spoken as this. But the Barber devotees who packed the Green Mill for her first set apparently valued the fragile

nature of these meticulously sculpted miniatures, staying quiet enough for every whispered vocal and pianissimo piano phrase to be heard and savored.

Barber eased into the performance leading her trio in an instrumental version of Dave Brubeck's "In Your Own Sweet Way," which served as curtain raiser for "Higher," the most mystical work in an album that transcends conventional jazz songwriting. Penned as an homage and a farewell to her mother, the vignette ponders the release from suffering that death provides. In just a few telegraphic lines of poetry set to gossamer musical phrases, Barber conjured nothing less than the transition we all will make, sooner or later.

"Surrender" explores the way music can envelop us, if we allow



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Singer-pianist Patricia Barber celebrated the release of her new album "Higher" Saturday at the Green Mill.

it to, and here Barber told the story not just through her words and music but via the tonal nuances she brought to every syllable she sang. The hushed urgency of her vocals epitomized how music can disarm us.

Elsewhere in the set, Barber expressed profound longing in "High Summer Season," the inherent tension between gods and mortals in "Muse" and a surreal and satiric romanticism in "The Albatross Song." She closed the

set featuring lyric soprano Katherine Werbiansky, who finessed the verbal pyrotechnics of Barber's "The Opera Song" as only a classically trained singer could.

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THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF SUSSEX

Prince Harry and Meghan, the Duchess of Sussex, shared this photo of their 6-week-old son, Archie.

## Harry and Meghan show off baby Archie

Prince Harry and Meghan, the Duchess of Sussex, have released a photograph of their 6-week-old son, Archie, for Father's Day.

The sepia-toned photo, posted Sunday on the royal couple's Instagram feed, shows the baby cradled in Harry's arms and clutching his father's finger.

The post is captioned: "Happy Father's Day! And wishing a very special first Father's Day to The Duke of Sussex."

The couple posted a picture of the baby's feet when Mother's Day was celebrated in the United States last month to mark Meghan's first as a mom.

The baby hadn't yet been born when the U.K. had its Mother's Day this year.

Archie Harrison Mountbatten-Windsor was born on May 6 and is seventh in line to the British throne.

— Associated Press

**June 17 birthdays:** Actor Peter Lupus is 87. Singer Barry Manilow is 76. Comedian Joe Piscopo is 68. Singer Jello Biafra is 61. Director Bobby Farrelly is 61. Actor Greg Kinnear is 56. Actress Kami Cotler is 54. Actor-comedian Will Forte is 49. Actress Jodie Whittaker is 37. Country singer Mickey Guyton is 36. Rapper Kendrick Lamar is 32.

## Box office

1. "Men in Black: International," \$28.5 million
2. "The Secret Life of Pets 2," \$23.8 million
3. "Aladdin," \$16.7 million
4. "Dark Phoenix," \$9 million
5. "Rocketman," \$8.8 million
6. "Shaft," \$8.3 million
7. "Godzilla: King of the Monsters," \$8.1 million
8. "John Wick: Chapter 3 — Parabellum," \$6.1 million
9. "Late Night," \$5.1 million
10. "Ma," \$3.6 million

SOURCE: Associated Press  
Estimated sales,  
Friday-Sunday



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**Swift surprises at Stonewall:** Taylor Swift made a surprise performance at an iconic gay bar a day after releasing a song supporting the LGBTQ community. Swift celebrated Pride Month by appearing at New York City's Stonewall Inn on Friday night. On Thursday she released her new tune "You Need to Calm Down," in which she calls out those who attack the LGBTQ community. The song is the second single from Swift's seventh album, "Lover," which will be released Aug. 23. Swift sang her hit song "Shake It Off" at the bar with "Modern Family" actor Jesse Tyler Ferguson, who hosted the event. Ferguson is working on a documentary about Stonewall Inn, where patrons resisted a police raid in 1969 and helped spark the gay rights movement.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Grief, confusion for homesick student

**Dear Amy:** I'm writing to ask for your insight and advice on some feelings I have encountered off and on for the past few years.

I'm currently on a language exchange in Lyon, France, and the other day a bomb went off in a very busy neighborhood. Thankfully, no one was critically hurt. When I learned about what happened, I messaged my loved ones to let them know I was OK. The response from my grandfather was, "Yes, I had heard about the bombing." My grandfather knows I am in the city. He had heard of the explosion. But he didn't reach out! I'm upset at his lack of concern. He is quite active on social media and often tells me what all the rest of my family is doing.

This isn't the first time I've felt unimportant to him. Sometimes I feel as if people don't care about me in general. I think these feelings come from losing my mom in my teens and from having an emotionally absent/neglectful father. Am I being too sensitive?

I have one friend who reached out immediately to see if I was OK. Why is it so hard to make other friends like him?  
— *Contemplating Relationships*

**Dear Contemplating:** First, this: You will never stop missing your mother. This loss will be folded into your other relationships, and it will express itself in different ways through time. This insight is not to consign you to a life of grieving but to let you know these feelings will crop up and throw you

for a loop, especially when you are living in a foreign country, negotiating the world in another language, and shocked and shadowed by the prospect of terrorist episodes.

Your grandfather is of a generation that uses Facebook to check in about birthdays and to share vacation photos, but this generation does not use social media to connect during and after an emergency, the way you and your cohort reflexively — and very smartly — do. I think you should send him a letter. Describe your experience living in France — the good, the bad, the scary. Tell him how much he means to you. Ask if it would be OK for you to talk about your mom sometimes. You opening up might inspire him to soften and be more expressive toward you.

It takes time to build a warm and loving tribe of your own. It happens one person at a time. You're already off to a good start.

**Dear Amy:** I have two siblings. Our mother has passed away, leaving us \$200,000 to share equally. Over the last 10 years of her life, I helped her financially, giving her \$50,000 to help her with expenses.

My siblings gave her nothing. Everyone knew that I provided this financial support. My mother and siblings also knew I expected to be repaid through our inheritance. Our mother agreed to this. Here's the rub: How should we divide this? There seem to be two ways of looking at this.

1: I get \$50,000, then we split \$150,000 three ways, giving me \$100,000, and

they each get \$50,000.

2: We split \$200,000 three ways, giving me \$66,667, plus \$50,000, giving me \$116,667. And they would get about \$42,165 each.

None of us lives in poverty, so I just want my fair share. So what do you say, Amy? Should I inherit \$100,000 or \$116,000?  
— *Fair Math*

**Dear Fair Math:** There are legal rules for how to dispatch debts from an inheritance, including in what order the debts should be paid. You should consult an attorney, who would advise all of you on the legal and tax implications of receiving your inheritance versus receiving a debt repayment.

My opinion is that your mother's \$50,000 debt should be paid directly to you from the overall inheritance, leaving \$150,000 for you and your siblings to split equally.

**Dear Amy:** Thank you for your affirmative advice to "Non-communicative Sister," whose family members force her to talk to the brother who sexually abused her as a child.

This exact dynamic happened in my family. My being cordial with my abuser only helped my family to deny and forget what he had done to me, but I will never forget.  
— *Survivor*

**Dear Survivor:** Every survivor deserves better than this.

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  - 49 Cry from the flock
  - 51 Actress Lupino
  - 54 Not at all radical
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  - 57 " \_\_ upon a time..."
  - 58 Intertwine
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  - 6 New York team
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## Creator of 'Friends,' 'Grace and Frankie' outfoxes sexism

By LYNN ELBER  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Ask Marta Kauffman if there will be a "Friends" reunion someday, and the answer is a crisp "nope."

Kauffman, who created the enduringly popular sitcom with David Crane and was an executive producer from start to finish, is focused on what's now and next, not what's past.

She's moved on from the 1994-2004 adventures of young New York pals to the unvarnished pains and pleasures of older women — and, subordinately, men — in "Grace and Frankie."

The Netflix comedy is in the hunt to add 2019 Emmy Award nominations to those earned in its first four seasons by stars Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin. But whatever lies ahead for "Grace and Frankie," Kauffman, 62, has already gained rewards beyond another shelf-hogging statuette.

Among them: How much viewers appreciate seeing their own experiences with aging reflected on screen, including the woman who shared her delight over one of the show's candid, yes-it-went-there revelations of body changes "because she thought she was a freak," Kauffman said.

Then there's the show's unexpected appeal, she said.

"We had no idea that we would speak to younger women — that younger women were looking for role models, were looking for information, were looking for people to talk about the stuff that they're going to expect," she said.

Grace and Frankie team up to start their post-divorce lives anew after their husbands — longtime law partners played by Martin Sheen and Sam Waterston — reveal they're also long-time lovers who want to



MELISSA MOSLEY/NETFLIX 2016  
Writer-producer Marta Kauffman, left, works with Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin on the set of "Grace and Frankie."

live together. The show is about resisting a reductive view of aging and, in appropriate boomer-speak, the power of sisterhood.

While gender equality may be getting a #MeToo-powered push in Hollywood, there's been barely a dent in ageism, as the rarity of TV series or movies led by older actors and from older producers can attest. "The Kominsky Method," starring Michael Douglas and Alan Arkin, joins "Grace and Frankie" as an outlier.

Kauffman's disregard for the industry's youth obsession extends to the personal: her hair, which started turning gray when she was 40, is untouched by dye and fully silver. "Like who we fooling?" she said, laughing.

That her career flourished despite her gender and continues to be robust is proof of Kauffman's writing and producing skills and her tenacity. It's easy for her to summon early memories of being a woman in a man's world.

During meetings with her then-production company partners Crane and Kevin Bright, other men in the room would "look at Kevin and David, but not at me. So to a certain extent, I felt invisible."

Such attitudes survived despite the success of "Friends." She recalled

working through a taping one Friday night despite feeling unwell, and trying to brush off a man who asked about her apparent discomfort. She finally told him she had menstrual cramps — not exactly a fatal or uncommon condition.

"And his comment was, 'This is why I hate to hire women,'" Kauffman said. She declined to identify him, but said it wasn't an isolated incident.

There was "incredible misogyny and sexuality and objectification" connected with the show, she said. "And the way people dealt with me, I was a woman first. I would be called a 'tough broad,' a 'tough cookie.' The male producers were never called names like that. They never had to be qualified" by an adjective, she said.

How did she overcome it?

"I guess to a certain extent, just sheer resilience. I felt like I couldn't let the demeaning men win," she said. As for whether the outcry provoked by misconduct revelations is having an effect, Kauffman expresses measured optimism about the future: "Just because it's out in the public doesn't mean it's going to change overnight, but I do think people are trying."

## IN PERFORMANCE

# Natya Dance lets women tell the story

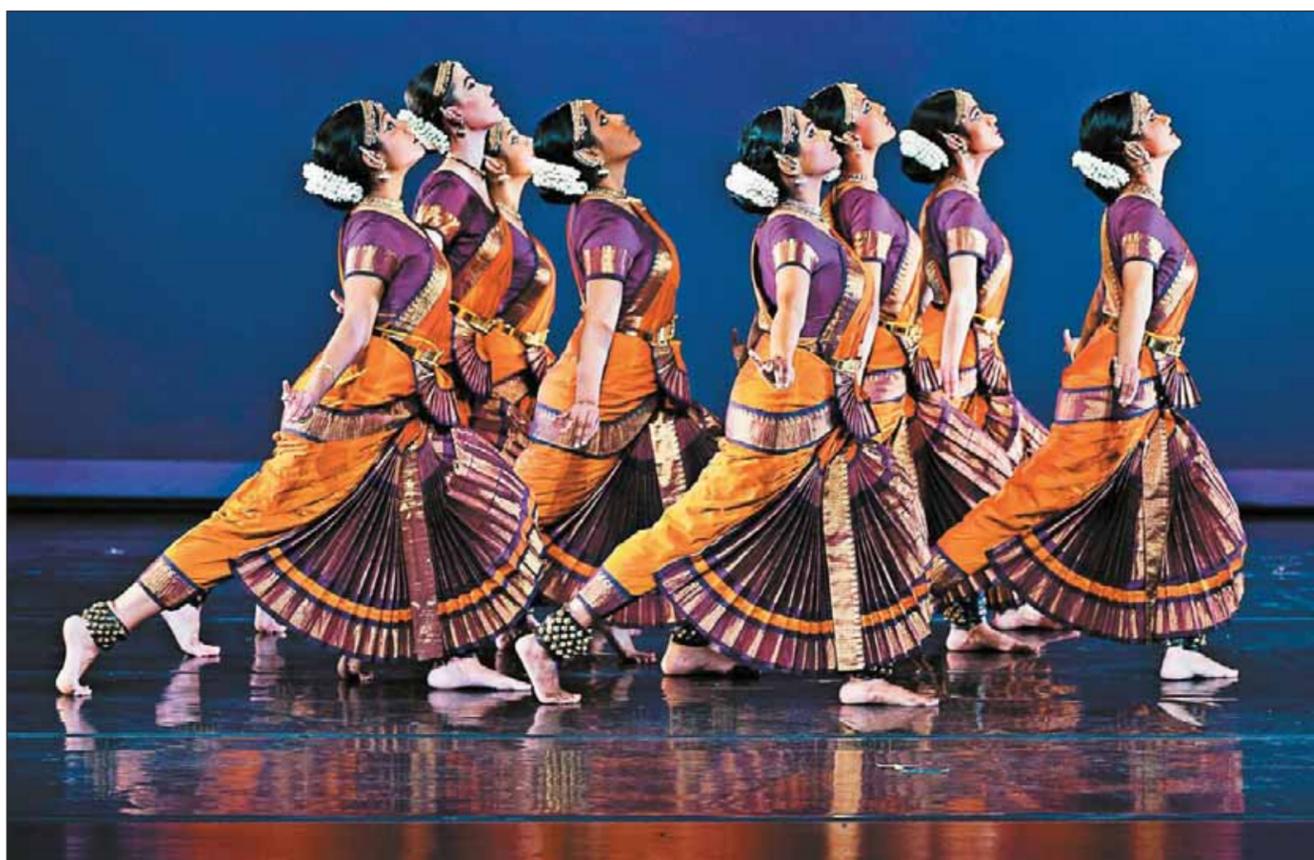
By LAUREN WARNECKE  
Chicago Tribune

Perhaps I'll start at the end. In the post-performance Q&A for "The Internal Geometry," a world premiere by Natya Dance Theatre at Links Hall, artistic director Hema Rajagopalan spoke about the origins of Bharatanatyam. The traditional South Indian dance began in the temples as an artistic language imparted by the gods to communicate the scriptures through rhythm, expression and drama. It's a tradition spanning 3,000 years, often used to depict stories steeped in Hindu mythology and part of many children's cultural and spiritual upbringing.

It is a relatively new development that Bharatanatyam is performed in concert dance venues. And while Western audiences generally get that dance can be equally entertaining and enlightening, this is often less true about dance forms whose cultural origins lie outside the French courts.

So, while audience members (like this critic) unfamiliar with Hindu mythology or the meanings of each hand gesture or shift of the eyes in Bharatanatyam might be there to simply soak in the intoxicating physicality and mesmerizing rhythms of this extraordinary dance form, Rajagopalan reminded us that the goal isn't entertainment, but "Rasa," the spiritual enlightenment of the viewer and a deeper connectivity to the gods.

This is perhaps why transitions between the vignettes of "The Internal Geometry" are narrated on a garbled microphone from Rajagopalan's perch in Links Hall's light booth, and indeed, Natya often includes English translations or explanations of the stories to appeal to a



NATYA DANCE

Natya Dance Theatre, founded in Chicago in 1974, performed the world premiere of "The Internal Geometry" at Links Hall.

wide audience. "The Internal Geometry" is a pared-down presentation, with recorded music and a few simple light cues, uncharacteristic for Natya, but typical of most things in Links Hall's white box theater. Even the dancers were just a bit less adorned than usual, "The Internal Geometry's" six women wearing relatively simple traditional costumes with characteristic makeup and ankle bells, plus a few personalized necklaces and bracelets.

Dancer Shilpa Viswanath is the anomaly. She wears a white floor-length gown, while the others are dressed in mustard-hued pants and forest green tops.

Situated in the middle of the evening, Viswanath appears for a solo and never returns, depicting a drama about "The Jealous Woman." Most of her movement is restricted to her trunk, hands and face as she portrays the doting, adoring wife as she turns to one downstage corner, and a strong and stoic woman standing her ground when facing the other — frankly, a character who appears refreshingly ticked off.

For me, this solo turned the tide of the evening, which until then had consisted of a group opener and a gaggle of solos and duets of a more allegorical nature. Stories of redwood

trees, or of the god Shiva prevailing in a hunt which proceeded "The Jealous Woman," became clearer and contextualized against this timeless and near-universal emotion for any woman — hell hath no fury, as they say.

The pieces which followed continued in a similarly colloquial vein, including a playful solo by Prathyaya Ramesh depicting a mother imparting three values to her child: respect your elders, speak the truth and help those in need. Rekha Iyer explores a captivating androgynous figure in her solo and a final piece, a quintet adding Vidya Govind, Asha Row-

land and Amulya Gampa, is a charismatic romp about women's empowerment which, ever so slightly, presses at some of the boundaries of Bharatanatyam. Fatigued, but unphased, unconventional gestures like raising a Rosie the Riveter fist in the air, or permitting the body to bend and respond to the weight of each foot stomp further contextualized an evening of women-centric stories, giving the impression that this, though subtle, is Bharatanatyam for the 21st century.

To be clear, "The Internal Geometry" is not a radical act; it, as with all of Rajagopalan's work, plays

within the strict parameters of her chosen artform. That other contemporary choreographers are climbing over or even busting down those walls by blending Bharatanatyam with other dance styles and theatrical forms — Anita Ratnam, Ananya Chatterjea, Emma Draves and Anjal Chande come to mind — only speaks to the rich well of possibilities and diversity of approaches in navigating the centuries-old traditions of India in contemporary society.

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## 'The Chi'

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Ronnie, but to us.

And yet that moment between Brandon and Ronnie was incredible — the writing and the performances were complicated and human — but I have such mixed feelings about that scene and the ones with Kevin; a real part of me can only see the actor now (Mitchell) not the character (Brandon).

### 2. The Douda factor

**NM:** I've really liked the addition of Douda this season — he's such a wily, cold-stone operator (it's a terrific performance from Curtiss Cook). He's always thinking three steps ahead while maintaining the illusion of respectable entrepreneur: "Perry's Pizza has the cheese to please" — come on.

That corny exterior allows him to orchestrate all kinds of 63rd Street Mob business, but it can't fully mask just how cruel he is (he's still feeding Brandon empowerment garbage), which makes him such an effective repository for the show's cynicism.

And now Douda's decided Jake is "the company's" next generation, informing Reg that the kid "needs to be insulated from the trappings of the block. There's nothing we can do with him if he has a rap sheet long enough to wipe his (rear) with by the time he's in 9th grade." Oh, Jake.

Det. Toussaint realizes the real estate company that's been systematically evicting people from their homes is a 63rd Street Mob front that's been hiding in plain sight all along, which they already figured out last week. Instead going over the same information again, I wish we learned more about Miss Ethel's eviction: Is it real? Or a ruse to scare her out of the house? There were all kinds of cliffhangers in this finale, which is interesting considering no one knew if the show would get another season when the episode was shot last fall.

**WL:** I too enjoyed



Reg (Barton Fitzpatrick, left) and Big Mike (Michael Island) won't be smiling for long.

Douda's character, though I'll add I felt the same sort of menace from Steven Williams' Q last season before he was swapped out. The show's writers do a great job of portraying cruelty, such as Ethel's brutal attack, but the real estate tie-in does a decent job of linking public respectability and the criminal dark side, another recurring theme throughout the season. Also, I thought Douda's sudden interest in Jake should have been a major red flag for Reg, but it all seems moot now.

### 3. Where this leaves us for Season 3

**WL:** Reg has other things to think about now — or possibly not — after two Uzi-carrying molls on motorcycles plugged him moments after dumping his extortion pie in the trash. Can I admit I enjoyed the lead-up to the shootout — Reg and his henchman Big Mike ordering the entire store as payback for the attack on the molesting track coach?

I wish we knew whether he lived or died. Brandon's decision to flip on Douda understandably falls flat knowing Jason Mitchell won't be returning next season — and thus the supposedly major plot point means nothing. It now falls on characters like Kevin, who might be in a new setting, to carry the show now that Mitchell's entire arc is

gone. Was this a wasted opportunity? Are you upset Kevin didn't get a chance to make a bigger apology to Maisha?

**NM:** It's as if the writers lost interest in Maisha's story by the second half of the season. But she's consistently one of my favorite characters on the show. Let's hope she gets a storyline next year that doesn't pivot around whether those boys are nice to her or not.

I do wish we had seen more of Reg this season, too. Barton Fitzpatrick is too good an actor not to shoulder more of the storyline — and by that I mean, not just reacting to what's happening around him, but having thoughts and feelings of his own. Moving into next season, "The Chi" would be smart to more fully develop some of its side characters. Too often this year it's felt like they were there only to advance the plot. Keisha was a prime example of this. Same with Darnell. Same with Jake, for that matter.

As for Jason Mitchell, the title fable of the episode — "The Scorpion and the Frog" — is certainly ironic: Earlier this month executive producer Lena Waithe admitted she and others in supervisory positions were aware of concerns about Mitchell's conduct as early as the end of Season 1. And yet he remained in the cast for Season 2 and that decision played out like ... well, the

scorpion and the frog.

In hindsight, I'm struggling to understand why all involved made the choice that Brandon would remain such an integral part of this tapestry — one who built important relationships (with Kevin and Emmett) that helped tie more of the show's otherwise disparate characters together. The producers and writers didn't have to make Brandon such an important character this year. They could have pulled back on that.

Waithe has been clear that they are not re-casting the character, which means Brandon — last seen in a van with Toussaint and Cruz, "Scooby-Doo"-style — will simply be gone next season.

Showtime has yet to announce a new showrunner and it's unclear in what directions "The Chi" will take the story now that it's lost a character who was really the heart and soul of the show. Barring any changes, filming is likely set to begin later this summer.

Until next year: If Sonny's can rise from the ashes, so too can "The Chi" from its turbulent behind-the-scenes problems.

For earlier "The Chi" recaps, go online to [chicago.tribune.com/entertainment/tv](http://chicago.tribune.com/entertainment/tv).

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### ANNIVERSARY

#### Happy 60th Wedding Anniversary



Congratulations to Donald and Patricia Smiciklas on their 60th Wedding Anniversary. They were married on June 20th, 1959 at St. Nicholas of Tolentine in Chicago. We send our congratulations, with love and so much pride, because your love is special as you stand each day side by side. Wishing you many more years of health and prosperity from all your family and friends. Love, Kenneth, Thomas, Christopher and Jennifer.



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# The revolutionary power of 'Batman'

BY MICHAEL CAVNA  
The Washington Post

Michael E. Uslan was a wide-eyed, 28-year-old comics fan when he improbably scooped up the film rights to a character Hollywood had kicked to the curb. Brimming with belief, he bought Batman. Problem was, no one else in town was buying.

It was the late 1970s, the era of "The Deer Hunter" and "Apocalypse Now," when Uslan, a comics scholar turned aspiring producer, pitched the major studios on his idea for a Bat-project. He was met with rejection after rejection. One industry executive told him Batman was "as dead as the dodo."

"It can't be comprehended today," Uslan says. "There was no respect for superheroes or their creators."

The film industry, like much of society at large, still viewed comic books as simply kid stuff. But Uslan saw a path forward: "If we do it as a dark and serious movie, it will almost be like a brand new form of entertainment."

Today, it's easy to overlook Batman's long '80s slog to Hollywood respectability and bankability. The film's roller-coaster evolution — from finding producers to winning over wary comics fans — spanned the entire Ronald Reagan presidency.

But the movie's bruising history can be obscured by its massive success and influence. The Batman film franchise has since grossed nearly \$5 billion globally, and the character has been central to the ongoing DC Extended Universe, which has grossed nearly \$5.3 billion worldwide.

Everything changed on June 23, 1989, with the release of "Batman," directed by rising animator turned auteur Tim Burton. Thirty summers ago, the film radically expanded the parameters of action-hero casting and box-office forecasting, as well as the marketing and merchandising around comic-book movies.

The A-list, PG-13 film also paved the way for three decades of superhero cinema that has come to dominate Hollywood. (Already this year, the three biggest superhero movies have collectively grossed more than \$4 billion worldwide, with "Avengers: Endgame" tracking to become the highest-grossing movie ever.)

So much was different in a pre-"Batman" world — before superhero trailers were pored over like the Dead Sea Scrolls; before the demand for new toys and action figures swelled well ahead of a comic-book movie's release; before a superhero's tale was the biggest title of the year.

Comic-book adaptations made inroads in the late '70s, when the first "Superman" movie starring Christopher Reeve made a major



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The 1989 release of "Batman," directed by rising animator turned auteur Tim Burton, transformed superhero movies.

splash. But that franchise fizzled out by its third sequel in 1987 as yawning audiences turned away from the growing silliness, so there was no industry momentum leading up to "Batman."

Making matters more difficult, the '60s Adam West-starring TV series, saturated as it was with cheesy effects, costumes and sound-effect balloons, had taken a toll on the character's wider pop-culture appeal. As a result, "there was no great interest in the movie business in making 'Batman,'" says Paul Levitz, who was then executive vice president and publisher at DC Comics — even though the comic books had begun to reclaim the grittier shades of the Dark Knight.

Since the character had become a caricature in the mainstream imagination, the project needed a director who could craft a shadowy, psychologically rich movie that would attract adult audiences, says Uslan, an executive producer on "Batman" (who, along with partner Benjamin Melniker, has been credited on most every major Bat-film since).

The fortunes of the "Batman" project changed significantly in the mid-'80s, when the producers sought the vision of Burton, a visual stylist then best known for the candy-colored tour de farce "Pee-wee's Big Adventure."

"I know it was a team effort — with a lot of brilliant writers, designers, actors, musicians and architects involved — but the decision to hire Tim Burton as the director was the real turning point," says Andrew Farago, curator of the Cartoon Art Museum in San Francisco and co-author,

with Gina McIntyre, of the forthcoming book, "Batman: The Definitive History of the Dark Knight in Comics, Film, and Beyond."

After Burton was aboard, Uslan screened "Pee-wee's Big Adventure." "I'd never seen a more creative combination of direction and art direction," he says. "I was amazed he was not a comic-book guy. It was my job to indoctrinate him into the world of dark and serious Batman comics."

A dark tone was especially crucial because the filmmakers were determined to restore Batman to the proper perch that had defined the character soon after his Detective Comics debut in 1939. Batman's creators, Bob Kane and Bill Finger, had painted the Caped Crusader not as a wacky combatant, but as a menacing, tormented figure of the night who was bent on vigilante justice.

Uslan says that Burton also brought two especially crucial concepts to the film. "He said: 'This is not a movie about Batman. If we're going to do it seriously, this is a movie about Bruce Wayne,' Batman's on-the-edge playboy alter ego who is willing to 'get nuts.'" (As this character interpretation evolved, meanwhile, the scripting would pass from Tom Mankiewicz to Sam Ham to Warren Skaaren — a process that included a treatment by Burton and then-girlfriend Julie Hickson.)

Burton also knew it was vital that the audience quickly suspend their disbelief and buy into a Gotham City that would be "the third-most important character in this piece," Uslan says. "Because if they don't believe Gotham City, then they will never believe

this guy getting dressed up as a bat."

But what kind of cast and crew could help make this twisted Gotham City setting feel real?

Burton found a simpatico spirit creatively in British production designer Anton Furst — who, working with Peter Young, would deliver "Batman" its lone Academy Award nomination and win, for art direction and set decoration.

The producers also landed a superstar to play their villain. The highly compensated Jack Nicholson (\$6 million plus a big cut of the box office), whom Uslan had admired in 1980's "The Shining," would play their Joker, delivering a high-octane, Golden Globe-nominated performance — and setting a high bar for all future superhero-cinema baddies.

Yet what actor could stand toe to costumed toe with Nicholson? The team, led by producers Jon Peters and Peter Guber, looked away from unknowns and tall, dramatic stars and toward Michael Keaton, the kinetic comic actor of slight build and fast-paced delivery best known for "Mr. Mom" before teaming up with Burton on 1988's "Beverly Hills Cop."

Even in an era before social media, doubt and derision over Keaton's casting simmered and circulated in fan circles — a reaction repeated to this day, when Robert Pattinson is reportedly close to signing on as the next actor to don the cowl. The studio, having received more than 50,000 complaints and letters of petition about casting Keaton, took to fan conventions to try to allay the headline-grabbing outcry, even employing

Kane as an on-brand mouthpiece.

Comics-savvy executives, too, were initially skeptical about Keaton, whose physique was abetted by a new kind of rubber-carved Batsuit. Uslan says his first reaction to the casting was, "I can picture the posters now: 'Mr. Mom as Batman.' I was apoplectic." And Levitz scratched his head before being won over by Keaton: "He turned out to be just an amazing actor."

Toward the end of 1988, Warner Bros. — encouraged by the success of "Beverly Hills Cop" — fired up its promotion of "Batman." The studio decided to experiment with a national theatrical trailer. The teaser, a rough montage that still lacked music (Danny Elfman and Prince would eventually provide the tunes, including dueling hot-selling albums), became its own sensation, inspiring excitement over the footage and kicking off a bravura marketing campaign. One popular version of the film poster, which spotlighted the black-and-gold Batman logo, was boldly wordless, save for the date: "June 23."

"Every casting announcement, every bit of news or set photo, every film clip — it all built to a fever pitch as the movie neared its release date," Farago says.

Warner Bros. also ramped up the merchandising until, to many fans, the release of "Batman" felt like a preordained "event." Uslan recalls that "Batman"-branded clothing and paraphernalia seemed to blanket Times Square. And Levitz jokes that because the campaign's dark T-shirt sales were so massive, you "couldn't get any more

black cotton — it was a scarce good." Soon, more than \$1.5 billion in official swag had been sold in stores.

All these moving pieces meshed like clockwork upon release. "Batman" received mostly positive reviews. The Washington Post's Hal Hinson called it "dark, haunting and poetic ... a magnificent living comic book," while Roger Ebert dubbed it "a triumph of design over story."

The movie's box office quickly topped that of other action heroes that summer, such as Indiana Jones. "Batman" enjoyed a then-huge \$40 million domestic debut, and grossed \$100 million in North America within 10 days — the first film ever to do so.

"Batman" was the biggest movie of 1989 — it remains one of the top 60 films ever in domestic gross, when adjusting for inflation — as well as the only major superhero release that year. (Last year, by comparison, more than half of the top 15 films — eight in total — were superhero movies.)

"Batman" would spawn a series of '90s sequels of gradually diminishing critical returns, but the franchise did hold down the Hollywood fort until such fellow comic-book adaptations as 1998's "Blade," followed by 2000's "X-Men" and 2002's "Spider-Man," arrived — all of which launched their own franchises.

And the greatest legacy of "Batman's" revolutionary filmmaking is twofold, says Levitz: "It changed the cultural view of the character, and it changed the cultural view of the comics themselves" in an era when readers were increasingly appreciating dark Batman comic books by star writers and artists, including "The Dark Knight Returns," "The Killing Joke" and "Batman: Year One."

"The success of 'Batman' and its sequel, 'Batman Returns,' were attributed in large part to Tim Burton's vision," Farago says. "The biggest films that have come along since, in terms of both financial success and critical acclaim, have directors who had bold visions for their characters. Bryan Singer's 'X-Men,' Sam Raimi's 'Spider-Man,' Christopher Nolan's 'Dark Knight' trilogy. Who could have imagined a world with Kenneth Branagh directing 'Thor'?"

"I don't think any of that happens without the 1989 'Batman' leading the way."

Perhaps the film's tallest monument today is how Burton and Furst created a visual spectacle that "had no specific precedent," Levitz says. "It sprang like Minerva from Tim and Anton's brains."

"They built an immersive world and they invited us in, and in many ways, we're still living in the world they built."

## 'Stars'

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construction worker in "The River" or the despairing auto mechanic in "Johnny 99"? They turn into the worn, weathered characters depicted in "Western Stars." Much like Springsteen, they've been around, they're in their late 60s and there's a certain amount of poignancy in knowing that the singer likely sees at least a little bit of himself in each of these loners.

At times, Springsteen's lyrics can be pretty pedestrian. But in the album's strongest moments — "Chasin' Wild Horses," "Moonlight Motel," the title track — the specificity that Springsteen brings to his imagery leaves a bruise.

"Here in the canyons above Sunset, the desert doesn't give up the fight / A coyote with someone's Chihuahua in its teeth skitters 'cross my veranda in the night," sings the washed-up actor in "Western Stars." People buy him drinks to hear him tell stories about the time John Wayne shot him in a long-ago movie. The reckoning cuts sharp inside a small-combo set-



'Western Stars'  
Bruce Springsteen  
★★ (out of four)

ting defined by acoustic guitar and piano, only to be undercut by an invasion of strings and horns.

The large-scale orchestrations rarely complement the mood. Instead, they barge in, a river of syrup that drowns the sense of betrayal in "Stones," gushes through "The Wayfarer" and inspires some of Springsteen's most egregious Gene Pitney-style over-emoting in "Sun-down" and the disastrously overdone "There Goes My Miracle." A Vegas residency beckons.

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## Barber

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In the end, this evening underscored the high craft and singular vision of Barber's song cycle, which has no parallel in jazz or classical composition today.

### Grant Park Orchestra, Chorus

Nothing spotlights the Grant Park Music Festival's value more significantly than the premieres it commissions, and an impressive one took place on Friday night.

At first glance, "Turn to the World: A Whitman Cantata" — by composer-in-residence Kareem Roustom — might have suggested a look back at the 19th-century ethos of poet Walt Whitman. But the Whitman texts the Syrian American composer quoted seemed carefully chosen to speak to our times.

Following a fanfare-like opening from the Grant Park Orchestra, conducted by artistic director Carlos Kalmar, the chorus intoned these words from Roustom's first movement, "As If":



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Patricia Barber performs Saturday at the Green Mill.

"As if it harm'd me, giving others the same chances and rights as myself — / As if it were not indispensable to my own rights that others possess the same."

Composer Roustom set these phrases in declamatory style, the singers proclaiming these credos above clashing orchestral dissonance. Clearly, the composer was throwing down a gauntlet.

The rhythmic turbulence and volatile orchestral writing of the "Reversals & Transpositions" movement animated the bitter ironies of Whitman's text. And Roustom's score conveyed sublime spirituality via upper-voice

writing in "Roaming in Thought," which amounted to a portrait of serenity.

Roustom clearly was going for a big finish with the "Turn, O Libertad" movement. Unfortunately, the vocal and orchestral resources he summoned were so huge as to render Whitman's text virtually indecipherable, even with the aid of the libretto in the program notes.

Short of this flaw, however, "Turn to the World: A Whitman Cantata" stood as searing social commentary and, as such, should win many performances to come.

The first Grant Park Orchestra performance of

Carl Vine's Symphony No. 6, "Choral," initially suggested a continuation of Roustom's thunder and noise, but it unfolded as something far more subtle. A contemplation of humanity's timeless quest for peace and understanding, the work draws upon texts from ancient languages in its search for universal truths.

The resplendent choral writing of the opening "Enuma Elish" ("When in the Height") movement, the staccato utterances of "Eis Gen Metera Pantom" ("To the Earth, Mother of All"), the other worldly yearnings of "Eis Selenen" ("To the Moon") and the orchestral-choral exultations of "Eis Helion" ("To the Sun") made for an epic statement on the meanings of life.

The evening opened with Kalmar offering a tender, melodically fluid performance of Sibelius' "Karelia" Overture and a straightforward reading of Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F Major.

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# WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Demian Bichir

**“Grand Hotel”** (9:01 p.m., ABC): Eva Longoria is an executive producer of this glossy new drama set inside the last family hotel in Miami Beach, where wealthy proprietor Santiago Mendoza (Demian Bichir), his dazzling wife Gigi (Roselyn Sanchez, “Devious Maids”) and their children mingle with the monied guests. Meanwhile, the loyal staff is toiling with working-class matters such as debt, scandals and several explosive secrets.

**“Amphibia”** (9 a.m., 9 p.m., Disney): This delightful new animated sitcom follows 13-year-old Anne Boonchuy (voice of Brenda Song), a Thai-American girl who finds a mysterious treasure chest that somehow transports her to Amphibia, a wild marshland filled with talking frog-people. Sprig Plantar (voice of Justin Felbinger) quickly becomes her friend and mentor. Additional new episodes also air nightly through Thursday.

**“Penn & Teller: Fool Us”** (7 p.m., CW): A titan among illusionists is one of the guests trying to stump magicians Penn Jillette and Teller as that duo opens Season 6 with a premiere called — spoiler alert! — “David Copperfield vs. Penn & Teller.” In addition to the featured star Forbes magazine calls “the most commercially successful magician in history,” other guest challengers include Jan Reinder, Ondrej Psenicka and Giancarlo Bernini. Alyson Hannigan serves as host.

**“Whose Line Is It Anyway?”** (8 p.m., CW): He’s proven himself quite the quick-witted charmer in his plethora of hosting gigs (“Talking Dead,” “The Wall”), and now Chris Hardwick tries to show off his improv chops in the Season 7 premiere of this zany faux competition, wherein host Aisha Tyler capriciously rewards points to players who please her, not that it really matters. Joining Hardwick in the improv games are Ryan Stiles, Wayne Brady, Colin Mochrie and guest comic Charles Esten.

**“2019 MTV Movie & TV Awards”** (8 p.m., BET, CMT, Comedy Central, MTV, Nickelodeon, Tvland, VH1): From Barker Hangar in Santa Monica, Calif., Zachary Levi (“Shazam!”) is host for this year’s edition of the annual ceremonies which honor some of the year’s best pop culture moments. Nominees for best movie include “Avengers: Endgame” and “Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse.” “Game of Thrones,” “Riverdale,” “Schitt’s Creek” and “The Haunting of Hill House” are up for best TV show.

### TALK SHOWS

**“Conan”** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Patton Oswalt.\*

**“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Keegan-Michael Key; actor Horatio Sanz; Perry Farrell talks and performs.\*

**“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Dax Shepard; lawyer Preet Bharara; Lukas Nelson & Promise Of The Real performs.\*

**“Jimmy Kimmel Live”** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

\* Subject to change

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	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
<b>BROADCAST</b>	<b>CBS</b> 2	The Neighborhood ©	The Neighborhood ©	God Friended Me ©		Bull: “Separation.” ©		News (N) ▶
	<b>NBC</b> 5	American Ninja Warrior: “Oklahoma City City Qualifiers.” (N) ©				Dateline NBC (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ▶
	<b>ABC</b> 7	The Bachelorette (N) ©				(9:01) Grand Hotel: “Pilot.” (Series Premiere) (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ▶
	<b>WGN</b> 9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		WGN News at Ten (N)
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3’s Comp.
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	Love Field (PG-13, ’92) **	Michelle Pfeiffer. ©			Silverado (PG-13, ’85) ***		Kevin Kline. ▶
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: “Vintage St. Paul.” (N) ©		POV: “Roll Red Roll.” (Season Premiere) (N) ©		
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek: “I, Mudd.” ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶
	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	The Game	The Game	Kevin Hart’s	In the Cut	Baggage Claim (PG-13, ’13) * ©		
	<b>FOX</b> 32	Beat Shazam: “Daddy-daughtertime.” (N) ©		So You Think You Can Dance (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	<b>Ion</b> 38	Criminal Minds: “Entropy.”		Criminal Minds: “Derek.”		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ▶
	<b>Telem</b> 44	▶ Copa América 2019 (N)		Betty en NY (N) ©		La reina del sur (N) ©		Chicago (N)
	<b>CW</b> 50	Penn & Teller: Fool Us (Season Premiere) (N)		Whose?   Whose Line		Law Order: CI		Chicago ▶
<b>UniMas</b> 60	▶ (6:30) Reasonable Doubt		CONCACAF Copa Oro 2019 (N) (Live) ©					
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	<b>AMC</b>	Armageddon (PG-13, ’98) **	Bruce Willis. A hero tries to save Earth from an asteroid. ©					
	<b>ANIM</b>	Bush People (N)	Bush People (N)	Bush People (N)				Whale War ▶
	<b>BBCA</b>	Saving Private Ryan (R, ’98) ***	Tom Hanks, Edward Burns. ©					
	<b>BET</b>	▶ (5:35) Meet the Blacks *		2019 MTV Movie & TV Awards (N)				Games ▶
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	College Volleyball ©	College Volleyball ©	Campus	B1G Show	B1G Show		
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Below Deck		Watch (N)		Below Deck		
	<b>CLTV</b>	Larry Potash   News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©			Politics
	<b>CNBC</b>	American Greed ©	American Greed ©	American Greed ©				Greed ▶
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ▶
	<b>COM</b>	The Office	The Office	2019 MTV Movie & TV Awards (N) ©				Daily (N) ▶
	<b>DISC</b>	Street Outlaws: Full (N)		Street Outlaws (N) ©		Dirty Mudder Truckers (N)		Diesel ▶
	<b>DISN</b>	Raven’s Home (N) ©		Coop	Sydney-Max	Amphibia	Big City	Raven
	<b>E!</b>	Botched ©		Botched ©		Botched ©		Nightly (N)
	<b>ESPN</b>	▶ 2019 College World Series: Game 6: Teams TBA. (N)				MLB Baseball: Giants at Dodgers (N) ▶		
	<b>ESPN2</b>	▶ (6) NFL Live   NBA Draft		30 for 30 ©		NBA: The Jump ©		SportCtr (N)
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	<b>FOOD</b>	Best Baker in America (N)		Best Baker in America (N)		Wedding Cake (N)		Chopped ▶
	<b>FREE</b>	▶ Rataouille   Pitch Perfect (PG-13, ’12) ***		Anna Kendrick, Skylar Astin. ©				700 Club ▶
	<b>FX</b>	The Purge (R, ’13) **	Ethan Hawke, Lena Headey. ©			The Purge: Anarchy (R, ’14) ** ©		
	<b>HALL</b>	Anything for Love (NR, ’16)	Erika Christensen. ©			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	<b>HGTV</b>	Love It or List It ©		Hidden (N)   Hidden (N)		Say Yes (N)   Hunters (N)		Hunters
	<b>HIST</b>	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		(9:03) Pawn Stars (N)		Pawn ▶
	<b>HLN</b>	Death Row Stories ©		Lies, Crimes & Video ©		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	<b>IFC</b>	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	<b>LIFE</b>	Tyler Perry’s Madea’s Big Happy Family (PG-13, ’11) **						(9:33) Twist of Faith ▶
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	<b>MTV</b>	Teen Mom OG (N) ©		2019 MTV Movie & TV Awards (N) ©				Awards ▶
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	Track & Field (Tape)				IFSC Sport Climbing World Cup: Vail. ▶		
	<b>NICK</b>	▶ SpongeBob Smarter		2019 MTV Movie & TV Awards (N) ©				Friends ▶
	<b>OVATION</b>	The Librarians ©		Deep Blue Sea (R, ’99) **		Thomas Jane, Saffron Burrows. ©		
	<b>OWN</b>	Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Deadline: Crime		Dateline ▶
	<b>OPY</b>	In Ice Cold Blood (Season Finale) (N)		The Backyard (N)		Snapped ©		Buried ▶
	<b>PARMT</b>	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©
	<b>SYFY</b>	▶ Ghostbust	(7:27) Ghostbusters II (PG, ’89) **	Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd. ©				Futurama
<b>TBS</b>	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	American (N)   Amer. Dad		Conan ©	
<b>TCM</b>	Bombshell (NR, ’33) ***	Jean Harlow.		(8:45) Contempt (NR, ’63) ***	Brigitte Bardot. ▶			
<b>TLC</b>	90 Day: Other (N)		90 Day: Other (N)		(9:01) Kate Plus Date (N)		sMothered ▶	
<b>TLN</b>	Supernatural	Urban	Faith Chi	Pastor Greg	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit ▶	
<b>TNT</b>	▶ (6:45) Transformers (PG-13, ’07) ***	Shia LaBeouf, Tyrese Gibson. ©					G.I. Joe ▶	
<b>TOON</b>	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
<b>TRAV</b>	A Haunting: “Ghostly Inferno & Nightmare Home.” (N)		A Haunting (N) ©				Haunting ▶	
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<b>USA</b>	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Krypton ▶	
<b>VH1</b>	Love, Hip Hop (N)				2019 MTV Movie & TV Awards (N) ©		Hip Hop ▶	
<b>WE</b>	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ▶	
<b>WGN America</b>	▶ (6) Out for Justice (R) **		Under Siege (R, ’92) ***		Steven Seagal. ©		Under 2 ▶	
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	<b>HBO2</b>	Espookys	Axios ©	(8:15) 12 Strong (R, ’18) **		Chris Hemsworth. ©		
	<b>MAX</b>	Jett: “Daisy.” ©		(8:05) Inception (PG-13, ’10) ***		Leonardo DiCaprio. ©		▶
	<b>SHO</b>	▶ City on a Hill Toon Pres.		City on a Hill ©		(9:03) The Chi ©		Desus (N)
	<b>STARZ</b>	▶ (6:57) Vida	(7:31) Vida	(8:07) Erin Brockovich (R, ’00) ***		Julia Roberts. ©		
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## Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (June 17): Reach new heights in partnership this year. Collaborate and coordinate actions for common gain. Surging summer cash flow leaves you flush before a challenge confronts your shared accounts. Your joint investments gain value next winter, before an income source changes.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Begin an exploratory phase. The full moon illuminates a shift in your educational direction. Experiment with concepts. Go to the source.  
**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. Shift directions with shared finances over the few weeks. The stakes could seem high under this full moon. Work out the next phase together.  
**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Reach a turning point with a partnership under the Sagittarius full moon. Compromise and collaborate for shared commitments. Adjust to a change in plans.  
**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 7. Begin a new two-week phase adapting to changes with physical health and fitness. Review and revamp your skills and practices under this full moon.  
**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Shift perspectives. Change directions with a romance, passion or creative endeavor under this full moon. Express your heart, imagination and artistry.  
**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Renovate, remodel and tend your garden. Domestic changes require adaptation under the Sagittarius full moon. Begin a new two-week home and family phase.  
**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Start a new chapter. A new two-week communications, connection and intellectual discovery phase dawns with this full moon. Shift the direction of your research.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. A turning point arises around income and finances. Profitable opportunities bloom over the next two weeks under the full moon. Generate positive cash flow.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Expand your boundaries. This full moon in your sign illuminates a new personal direction. Realign your efforts. Turn toward an exciting possibility.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 6. One door closes as another opens. The full moon illuminates a transition. Ritual and symbolism provide comfort. Begin an introspective, thoughtful period.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. This full moon shines on social changes. Friends come and go as team projects end and begin a new season. Share appreciations, goodbyes and greetings.

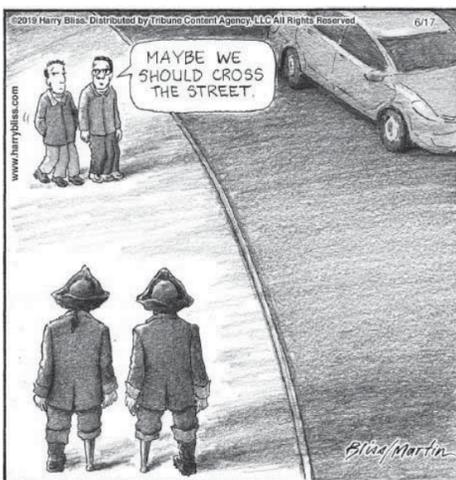
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Begin a new professional phase. This Sagittarius full moon sparks a career shift. Focus toward current passions. Adjust your business to an evolving market.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



### Bliss By Harry Bliss



## Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
 ♠ A 7 ♥ K J 10 9 8 6 ♦ J 9 6 4 ♣ 6

As dealer, what call would you make?

**A.1**—6-4 hands have a lot of potential, but this hand is not worth an opening 1H bid. Bid 2H.

**Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K J ♥ A ♦ Q 10 9 4 3 ♣ K Q 10 4 3

South	West	North	East
1♦	1♥	2♥*	Pass

?

**\*Diamond fit, at least invitational values**

What call would you make?

**A.2**—You would bid game if your fit was in a major, but a minor-suit game needs an extra trick from somewhere. Bid 3C as a game try to show some interest.

**Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 10 5 ♥ 5 4 2 ♦ K Q J 6 ♣ Q 3 2

Right-hand opponent opens 1C. What call would you make?

**A.3**—This might qualify for a take-out double, but we don't like that action with 4-3-3-3 distribution without a little "extra" — 14 high-card points or more. Pass.

**Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Q J 6 ♥ A 9 4 2 ♦ A K 10 9 2 ♣ 10

South	West	North	East
1♦	Dbl	1♠	Pass

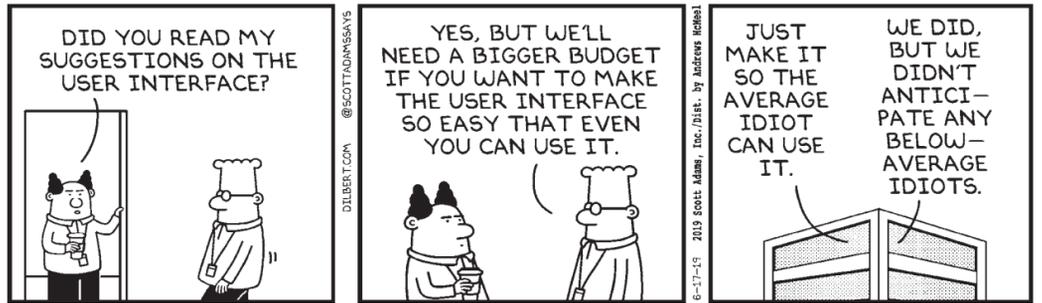
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What call would you make?

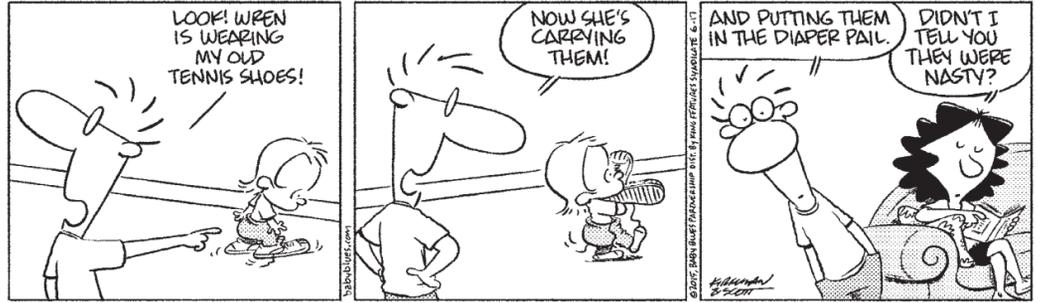
**A.4**—West's double is irrelevant. This is a routine raise to 2S. You would jump to 3S with four-card support.

— Bob Jones  
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### Dilbert By Scott Adams



### Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott (Baby Blues is on vacation until July 1. Please enjoy this strip from 2015.)



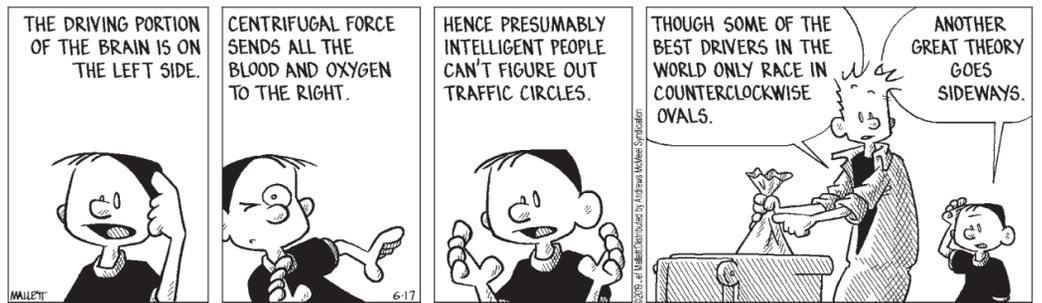
### Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



### Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



### Frazz By Jef Mallett



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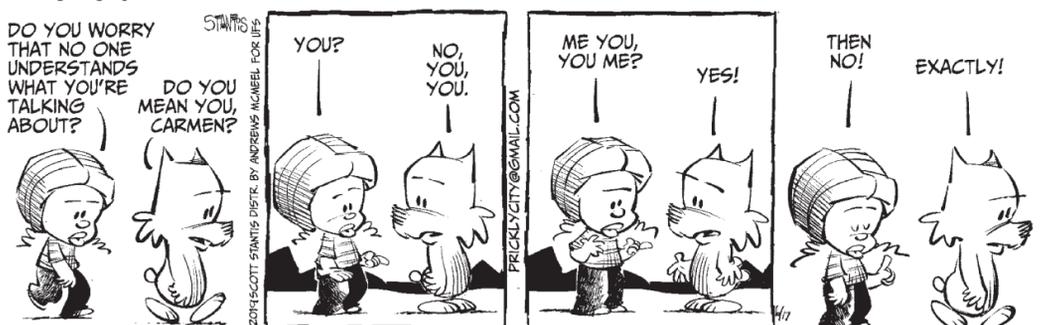
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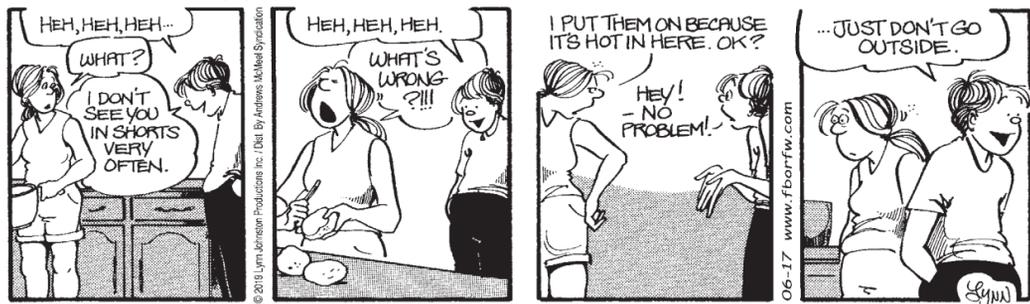


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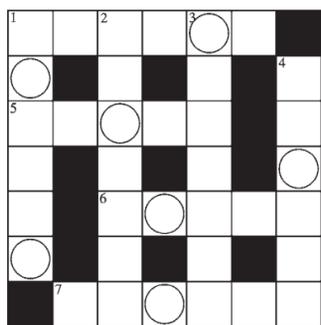


**Trivia Bits**

Where did Winston Churchill and Franklin Delano Roosevelt meet for a famous 1943 conference, codenamed "Symbol"?  
A) Algiers  
B) Casablanca  
C) Tripoli  
D) Tunis

Saturday's answer: Urushiol is the substance in poison ivy that makes your skin itch.

**Jumble Crossword**



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Angora fabric
  - Boundary
  - Pulsate
  - Home to Sevastopol
- CLUE DOWN**
- Type of fish
  - \_\_\_ cage
  - Meantime
  - \_\_\_ Panama

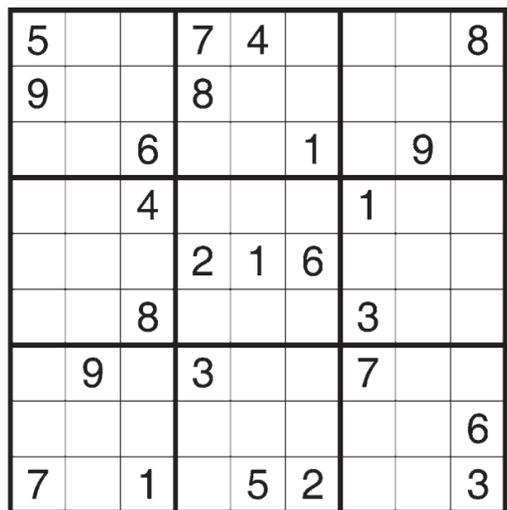
CLUE: \_\_\_ is the lightest metal and the lightest solid element.

**BONUS** [Grid]

ANSWERS: 1A-Mohair 5A-Limite 6A-Thrive 7A-Chimera 1D-Mulit 2D-Hamster 3D-Interim 4D-Casablanca B-Lithium  
By David L. Hoyt.

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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6	7	8	5	4	9	3	2	1
2	9	3	6	1	7	8	5	4
1	4	5	2	8	3	9	7	6
9	8	1	3	2	5	4	6	7
4	5	6	7	9	1	2	8	3
7	3	2	4	6	8	1	9	5
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8	1	4	9	5	6	7	3	2
5	2	7	8	3	4	6	1	9

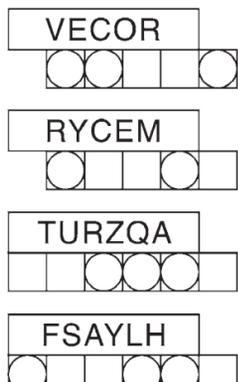
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Saturday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



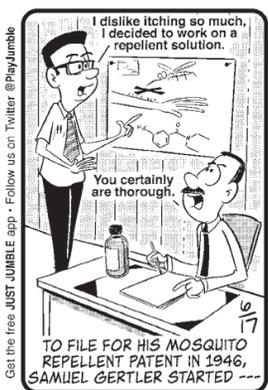
Answer here



**Saturday's answers**

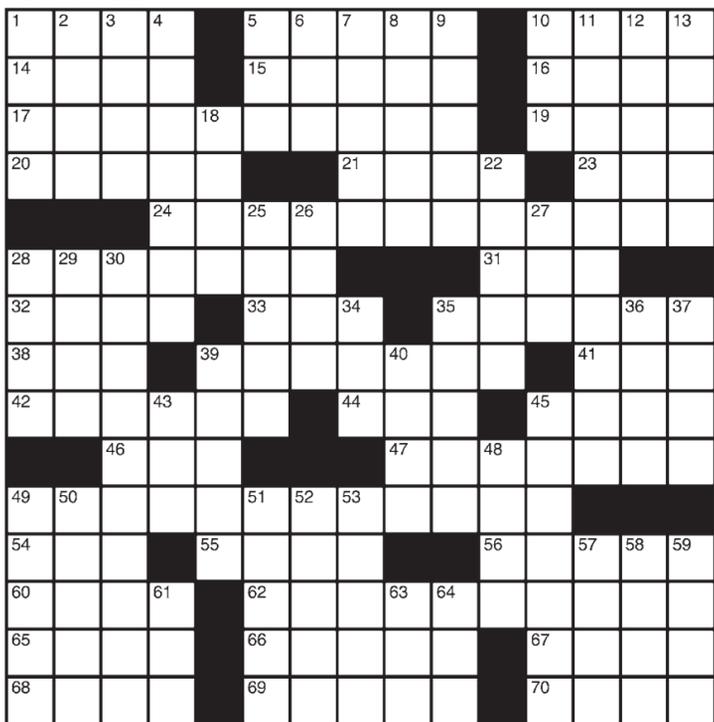
Jumbles: CHIMP FRONT THORNY ATRIUM  
Answer: With her new pottery wheel installed, she was hoping to be able to — TURN A PROFIT

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**Crossword**

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**Across**

- Number-picking bar game
- Story on a stand
- Smear (on)
- '70s embargo gp.
- Family car
- Teen's skin woe
- \*Home of the NFL's Saints
- Cry hard
- Blue Cross rival
- URL letters
- Cartoon frame
- \*Dentist's "laughing gas"
- Showy houseplant
- Mideast's Dead \_\_\_
- Scent
- L.A. commuter org.
- Cause increasing bitterness
- Darth, as a youth
- "Keep out!" sign ... or, in three parts, each answer to a starred clue

- '90s Indian prime minister
- Sought election to "Gotchal"
- Architect Saarinen
- Yak it up
- Insect colony with a queen
- \*Admiral, e.g.
- Sch. with a Providence campus
- Christmas season
- Gymnast Comaneci
- Very serious, as straits
- \*Slipping into slumberland
- Shifting choice
- Take as one's own
- "What \_\_\_ is new?"
- She, in Sevilla
- Accounting giant \_\_\_ & Young
- Put in a hold

- Reason for a ball game delay
- Giants catcher Buster \_\_\_
- Island whose eastern half is a sovereign state
- Interest percent
- Ballot markings
- Dull-sounding pig
- "Show Boat" novelist Ferber
- Spreading like crazy online
- Santa \_\_\_ winds
- Old Marseille money
- Rabbits have big ones
- Rummage (around)
- In a gallant manner
- Asian takeout option
- U.S. regulating org. with a wing in its logo
- Infuriates
- Nashville's st.
- Gentle push
- Cartoon mermaid
- Part of a pound
- It may be tiled or carpeted
- Made a meal of
- Nincompoop
- "In that case ..."
- Some
- Horse and buggy \_\_\_
- Two-outs-in-a-single-AB stats
- Hairy Addams cousin

**Saturday's solution**



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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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MONDAY, JUNE 17

NORMAL HIGH: 80° NORMAL LOW: 59° RECORD HIGH: 96° (1957) RECORD LOW: 42° (1980)

## Cloudy, cool Monday but warmer, drier Tuesday

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 68 **LOW** 55

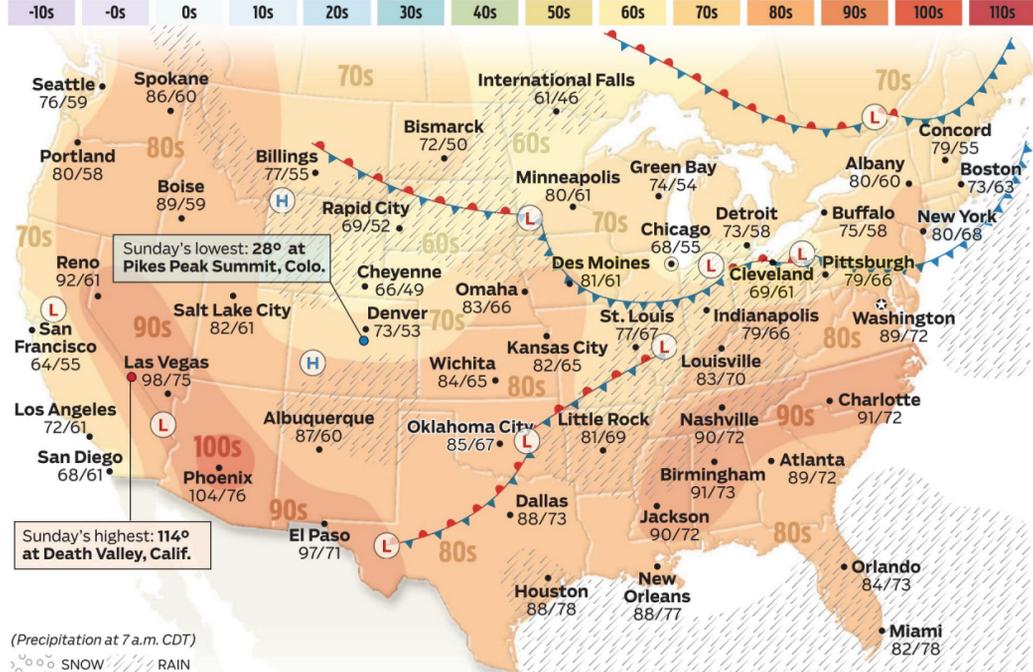
■ Mostly cloudy and continued cool with a high in the upper 60's. The high temperature will be more than 10 degrees below normal for mid-June.

■ Northeast winds 8-15 mph will keep temps in the upper 50's near the lake. Areas away to the south and west away from the lake may reach the mid 70's. The high at O'Hare should be in the upper 60's.

■ Dry overnight but skies will remain mostly cloudy.

■ Temperatures drop to the upper 50's overnight as northeast winds at 5-10 mph continue.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Father's Day began for most with low visibilities due to fog. Low cloud ceilings combined with winds off the lake kept temperatures 20 degrees or more below normal on Sunday. By 4 p.m., the high at O'Hare airport had reached only 60 degrees. High temperatures increased with distance from the lake as Midway had reached 67 and Romeville 72 through 4 p.m.

Cloudy skies will continue for Monday, as will well-below-normal temperatures. It will again be much cooler near the lake today, with highs only in the upper 50's while areas south and southwest from the lake will be in the 70's. The normal high for June 17 is 80 degrees.

Tuesday will be warmer and drier.

Temps should approach 80 by the end of the workweek, as will chances for rain and thunderstorms.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 18

**HIGH** 76 **LOW** 60

Partly cloudy skies. High in the mid 70's but much cooler near the lake with NNE winds 6-10 mph. Clouds increase in the evening with a slight chance for a light shower overnight. Light north winds and a nighttime low near 60.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

**HIGH** 72 **LOW** 57

Mostly cloudy with showers and light t-storms becoming more likely in the afternoon and evening. High in the low 70's but cooler lakeside as NE winds persist. Rain/scattered storms possible overnight. Low in the upper 50's.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 20

**HIGH** 72 **LOW** 60

Slight chance for light a.m. showers. Some sun during the afternoon hours. High in the low 70's but NNE winds 8-12 mph with gusts to 18 mph keep it cooler near the lake. Scattered light evening showers possible.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 21

**HIGH** 78 **LOW** 63

Morning starts mostly sunny. Clouds increase in the afternoon. Chance for showers/t-storms increases in the evening. High in the mid to upper 70's but cooler near the lake as lake winds continue. Low in the low 60's.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 22

**HIGH** 83 **LOW** 67

Scattered rain and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy skies. Warmer with a high in the lower 80's. Strong SSW winds gusting to 20 mph. Scattered storms continue into the overnight hours. Low in the upper 60's.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 23

**HIGH** 82 **LOW** 64

Cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Plenty of dry daytime hours. Seasonable high in the lower 80's. West winds 8-12 mph. Skies clear overnight. Low in the lower 60's.



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,  
My parents told me they remember a tornado that struck in the Arlington Heights area in the 1960s. Details?

— Cathy Moran

Dear Cathy,  
Shortly after 6 a.m. on June 9, 1966, a severe thunderstorm packing wind gusts to nearly 80 mph swept the Chicago area. It spawned an F-2 twister that touched down in Hoffman Estates, then skipped east-northeast along a 13-mile path through Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights. One person was killed and 23 injured as the storm caused property damage totaling nearly \$4 million.

Just 10 hours earlier, the same storm complex spawned a devastating F-5 tornado that ravaged Topeka, Kansas, killing 16, injuring 450 and causing nearly a quarter-billion dollars in property damage along its 21-mile path.

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Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

## June 2019 running a bit cooler and wetter than normal

### CHICAGO AREA RAINFALL

Sat. A.M. through SAT. night  
Among the heaviest totals:

Bannockburn	2.40"
Buffalo Grove	2.23"
Riverwoods	1.82"
Highwood	1.72"
Plainfield	1.56"
Channahon	1.30"
Clarendon Hills	1.09"
Beecher	1.05"
Peotone	0.97"
Burr Ridge	0.89"
Downers Grove	0.81"
Mokena	0.75"
New Lenox	0.75"

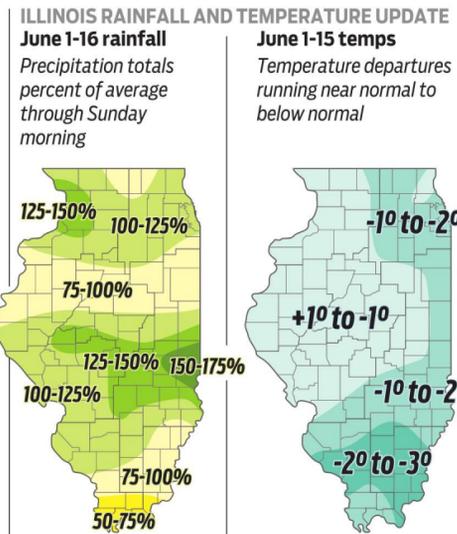
### LOW VISIBILITIES SUNDAY

Lowest Visibility Reported at Airports (in miles)

Sunday morning visibilities:

Lansing	0.25 mi.
Monee*	0.25 mi.
Wheeling	0.25 mi.
Joliet	0.50 mi.
Midway	0.50 mi.
Waukegan	0.50 mi.
Aurora	0.75 mi.
O'Hare	0.75 mi.
Romeoville	0.75 mi.
DeKalb	1.50 mi.
West Chicago	2.50 mi.
Kankakee	4.00 mi.

\* Built Field



### MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	81	67	ts	83	66
Carbondale	ts	75	62	pc	82	63
Champaign	ts	75	63	pc	82	63
Decatur	ts	75	63	pc	81	63
Moline	cl	79	61	pc	83	64
Peoria	sh	75	61	pc	82	64
Quincy	sh	77	63	pc	83	65
Rockford	sh	74	55	pc	82	64
Springfield	sh	75	63	pc	82	64
Sterling	sh	75	58	pc	80	63
Indiana	ts	80	66	sh	80	63
Bloomington	ts	84	68	sh	81	66
Evansville	ts	75	63	pc	79	61
Fort Wayne	ts	79	66	sh	79	63
Indianapolis	ts	75	61	sh	80	60
Lafayette	ts	75	61	sh	80	60
South Bend	sh	72	59	pc	77	59
Wisconsin	pc	74	54	pc	77	56
Green Bay	pc	74	54	pc	77	56
Kenosha	sh	63	53	pc	71	59
La Crosse	cl	75	55	pc	77	61
Madison	cl	75	55	pc	77	61
Milwaukee	cl	66	54	pc	74	59
Wausau	pc	74	55	pc	74	54
Michigan	cl	73	58	pc	77	58
Detroit	cl	73	58	pc	77	58
Grand Rapids	sh	75	59	pc	80	60
Marquette	pc	64	52	sh	62	46
St. Ste. Marie	pc	74	50	pc	74	52
Traverse City	pc	70	51	pc	73	52
Iowa	pc	80	61	sh	75	59
Ames	pc	81	61	sh	75	59
Cedar Rapids	cl	79	59	sh	78	60
Des Moines	pc	81	61	sh	76	62
Dubuque	cl	78	60	sh	78	61

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	pc	88	70	pc	93	72
Albany	pc	80	60	sh	77	64
Albuquerque	cl	87	60	pc	88	62
Amarillo	pc	82	61	pc	87	59
Anchorage	pc	67	53	sh	61	52
Asheville	ts	81	64	ts	82	62
Aspen	ts	85	63	ts	83	63
Atlanta	pc	89	72	ts	88	71
Atlantic City	ts	76	67	ts	79	67
Austin	pc	90	75	pc	95	76
Baltimore	ts	86	72	ts	84	72
Billings	pc	77	55	cl	82	58
Birmingham	ts	91	73	ts	85	73
Bismarck	pc	72	50	pc	75	56
Boise	pc	89	59	pc	89	55
Boston	pc	73	63	sh	68	61
Brownsville	pc	93	81	pc	96	81
Buffalo	cl	75	58	cl	76	57
Burlington	cl	76	55	pc	79	59
Charlotte	pc	91	72	ts	89	72
Charlottesville	pc	85	75	ts	83	75
Charlton WV	ts	81	67	ts	79	67
Chattanooga	ts	91	72	ts	85	71
Cheyenne	ts	66	49	ts	66	51
Cincinnati	ts	80	67	ts	76	63
Cleveland	sh	69	61	sh	70	62
Colo. Spgs	ts	72	51	ts	70	50
Columbia MO	ts	76	64	pc	83	66
Columbia SC	pc	93	72	pc	91	72
Columbus	ts	80	67	ts	73	62
Concord	pc	79	55	sh	74	58
Corps Christi	ts	93	80	pc	94	81
Croft Christi	ts	93	80	pc	94	81
Dallas	ts	88	73	ts	92	76
Daytona Bch.	ts	82	72	ts	85	73
Denver	ts	73	53	ts	73	56
Duluth	sh	52	44	sh	55	45
El Paso	pc	97	71	su	98	71
Fairbanks	pc	75	52	pc	73	55
Fargo	pc	71	51	pc	75	52
Flagstaff	pc	77	41	pc	78	43
Fort Myers	ts	83	74	ts	85	75
Fort Smith	ts	81	67	sh	88	71
Fresno	pc	98	71	su	102	72
Grand Junc.	cl	82	56	ts	79	54
Great Falls	pc	77	55	ts	81	55
Harrisburg	ts	79	68	ts	80	67
Hartford	pc	82	63	sh	73	63
Helena	ts	76	63	pc	82	65
Honolulu	sh	88	76	pc	89	76
Houston	ts	88	76	ts	94	79
Int'l Falls	sh	61	46	pc	70	47
Jackson	ts	90	72	ts	87	74
Jacksonville	ts	87	75	ts	87	77
Janeau	rn	57	48	sh	56	47
Kansas City	pc	82	65	ts	82	67
Las Vegas	pc	98	75	pc	99	76
Lexington	ts	82	70	ts	77	67
Lincoln	pc	83	63	ts	72	61
Little Rock	ts	81	69	pc	88	72
Miami	pc	72	61	pc	72	61
Los Angeles	ts	83	70	ts	81	67
Louisville	ts	83	70	ts	81	67
Macon	ts	93	72	ts	91	72
Memphis	ts	85	72	ts	86	72
Miami	ts	82	78	ts	84	78
Minneapolis	pc	80	61	pc	75	57
Mobile	pc	88	76	ts	87	76
Montgomery	pc	93	72	ts	90	74
Nashville	ts	92	72	ts	87	78
New Orleans	ts	88	77	ts	87	78
New York	cl	80	68	ts	75	66
Norfolk	ts	93	73	ts	91	72
Norfolk	ts	93	73	ts	91	72
Oklahoma City	pc	85	67	ts	83	67
Omaha	ts	83	66	pc	73	63
Orlando	ts	84	73	ts	85	73
Palm Beach	ts	83	76	ts	86	76
Palm Springs	su	103	73	su	105	76
Philadelphia	ts	83	69	ts	81	68
Phoenix	pc	104	76	su	103	75
Pittsburgh	ts	79	66	ts	76	66
Portland, ME	pc	75	55	sh	68	55
Portland, OR	pc	80	58	pc	76	53
Providence	pc	78	61	sh	73	61
Raleigh	pc	92	72	ts	91	72
Rapid City	ts	69	52	ts	73	63
Reno	pc	92	61	su	94	62
Richmond	ts	93	73	ts	91	72
Rochester	pc	74	57	cl	75	56
Rochester	su	96	61	su	95	59
Salem, Ore.	pc	81	55	pc	77	49
San Antonio	pc	82	61	su	84	61
San Diego	pc	68	61	pc	68	61
San Francisco	pc	64	55	pc	64	56
San Juan	pc	87	79	pc	88	79
Santa Fe	pc	87	51	pc	78	52
Savannah	ts	88	73	ts	86	74
Seattle	pc	76	59	sh	69	54
Shreveport	ts	85	73	ts	90	76
Sioux Falls	ts	76	60	sh	76	56
Spokane	pc	86	60	su	84	55
St. Louis	ts	77	67	pc	84	67
Tucson	pc	101	68	su	101	66
Tulsa	sh	83	66	pc	87	68
Washington	ts	89	72	ts	87	72
Wichita	pc	84	65	ts	82	65
Wilkes Barre	sh	74	61	sh	73	61
Yuma	su	101	72	su	102	71
Acapulco	pc	87	79	pc	88	71
Algiers	pc	82	61	pc	86	61
Amsterdam	pc	75	56	pc	75	56
Ankara	ts	82	59	ts	82	59
Athens	pc	93	72	pc	93	72
Auckland	pc	58	47	pc	58	47
Baghdad	su	111	79	su	111	79
Bangkok	ts	87	61	sh	73	61
Barbados	sh	86	80	sh	86	80
Barcelona	pc	78	63	pc	78	63
Beijing	pc	95	70	pc	95	70
Beirut	pc	82	71	pc	82	71
Berlin	pc	81	63	pc	81	63
Bermuda	ts	81	76	ts	78	64
Bogota	cl	65	52	cl	65	52
Brussels	pc	77	55	pc	77	55