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Iran applies pressure of its own

Tehran threatens to exceed limits on its stockpile of uranium

BY NASSER KARIMI
AND JON GAMBRELL
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran will surpass the uranium-stockpile limit set by its nuclear deal in the

next 10 days, an official said Monday, raising pressure on Europeans trying to save the accord a year after the U.S. withdrawal lit the fuse for the heightened tensions now between Tehran and Washington.

The announcement by Iran's nuclear agency marked yet another deadline set by Tehran. President Hassan Rouhani already has warned Europe that a new deal needs to be in place by July 7 or the Islamic Republic would in-

crease its enrichment of uranium. Atomic energy spokesman Behrouz Kamalvandi suggested that Iran's enrichment could reach up to 20%, just a step away from weapons-grade levels.

It appears as if Iran has begun its own maximum pressure campaign on the world after facing one from President Donald

Trump's administration that deeply cut into its sale of crude oil abroad and sent its economy into free fall. Europe has so far been unable to offer Iran a way around the U.S. sanctions.

"If this condition continues, there will be no deal" anymore,

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Lake rising to record

Experts say water levels this month are likely to tie the June 1986 peak

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON AND ALEJANDRO SERRANO
Chicago Tribune

After late snowstorms and record-setting rainfall this spring, Lake Michigan's water levels are projected to rise to a record level this month.

The rising water, which could swell more than 2.5 feet above its long-term monthly average, is

expected to tie the previous June peak set in 1986.

Lakes Michigan and Huron, measured together because they are connected at the Straits of Mackinac, rose 6 inches in a month and are up more than a foot since last year.

May's record-setting torrential rainfall was a catalyst for Lake Michigan's surge in water levels, said Keith Kompoltowicz, chief of watershed hydrology with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' district office in Detroit.

"Simply put, it's been very wet over the past several months," he said.

The National Weather Serv-

ice's Chicago office on Friday tweeted that water levels already had hit a record — but the service was referring to a daily measurement, and the Army Corps only counts a full month's average levels for record purposes.

Lake Michigan's current lake level represents a stark turn-

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Wenddy Garcia and daughter Choinsy sit near the Shedd Aquarium on Monday, when Lake Michigan water covered an area that's usually a sidewalk.

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An artist's rendering depicts a visitor and education center next to Wright's Home and Studio in Oak Park.

Wright visitor center in the works

Nonprofit announces plan to be presented to Oak Park panel in July

Thousands of visitors flock to Oak Park to see where architect Frank Lloyd Wright developed his renowned Prairie style, but there's not a proper gateway to greet them.

That may be about to change. The Chicago-based nonprofit that owns and manages Wright's Home and Studio on Monday announced plans for a low-slung visitor and education center,



BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

designed by the architect of Chicago's acclaimed Poetry Foundation building and expected to cost at least \$5 million.

"Oak Park is known for its architectural history. Let's now make it known for its architec-

tural present," said Celeste Adams, president of the Frank Lloyd Wright Trust.

She described the center as a much-needed improvement to handle the 90,000 tourists who descend upon the Home and Studio each year to get a dose of the magic Wright could work with wood and brick.

The trust expects to bring its plan to Oak Park's Historic Preservation Commission on July 11. The plan would require the demolition of a neighboring

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Will bookies survive legal sports betting?

Gambling insiders say yes. One reason: They can offer credit.

BY JOHN KEILMAN
Chicago Tribune

The man on the phone said he doesn't take as many bets as he used to — badgering deadbeats to pay up gets old after a while — but he's still in the business, accepting small wagers on football games for a handful of trusted customers.

It's a side gig, not his main way of making a living, but you might nonetheless think he's an endangered species with legalized sports betting coming to Illinois as soon as this fall. Why put \$100 on the Bears through a bookmaker when you can do it at a casino or through a sanctioned

smartphone app? The man, though, said he's confident bookies like him aren't going anywhere.

"We offer credit," said the man, whom the Tribune found the old-fashioned way — a reporter knew someone who knew someone — but who would not give his name because of the legal status of bookmaking. "We'll always have people who want to use us because they don't want to worry about funding their bets upfront!"

For decades, bookies and Chicago went together like pin-stripes and fedoras. Sports betting was illegal outside of Nevada, so anyone itching for some action had to find a guy willing to take a bet. And there were plenty of guys.

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■ Mary Wisniewski's Getting Around column Monday about transportation on Chicago's Far South and Southeast sides misstated the address of the old Rosebud Farm Stand store. The store is on the 500 block of East 130th Street. The column also misspelled Brainard Avenue. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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ALEX BRANDON/AP

New Fox News polling shows President Donald Trump trailing four Democrats if the presidential election were held today.

Fox News is reporting bad numbers for Trump — so they must be fake!



REX W. HUPPKE

Like most supporters of President Donald Trump, I have the good sense to know when I'm being flimflammed by liberal media nincompoops.

I expect such flimflamery from the likes of Fake News CNN and Even Faker News MSNBC, but now I see it coming from my beloved news network of choice: Fox News.

That's right. The network I believed I could trust to always tell me President Trump is beloved by all Americans and has never made even a minor mistake has suddenly pumped out outrageous misinformation that it refers to as "a poll."

This so-called poll, released Sunday, alleges that the greatest U.S. president in history — Donald J. Trump, long may he reign — is looked on negatively by 53% of Americans and is polling neck-and-neck with some smartypants DEMONCRAT mayor from South Bend, Indiana.

Yeah, right. Nobody I interact with on pro-Trump Facebook pages or talk to during weekly meetings of my gun club's Hillary for Prison Committee ever has a negative thing to say about the president. How dumb does Fox News think I were?

Here, if you can believe it, is more obviously made-up information from this FAKE POLL Fox News put out:

■ 50% of "Americans" think the Trump campaign coordinated with Russia in the 2016 election, up from

44% in March.
■ 50% of people polled think Trump should either be impeached and removed from office or impeached but not removed.

■ 54% of apparent knuckleheads think the Trump administration should be more cooperative with ongoing congressional investigations, and only 11% think the administration should be less cooperative.

■ If the election were held today, 49% of people would vote for Joe Biden and 39% would vote for Trump.

■ If the choice were Bernie Sanders, 49% would vote for him and 40% would vote for Trump.

■ Elizabeth Warren would beat Trump 43% to 41%.

■ Kamala Harris would beat Trump 42% to 41%.

■ South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg would beat Trump 41% to 40%.

■ If Trump were reelected, 50% of respondents said they would be either "displeased" or "scared."

THESE ARE OUTRAGEOUS LIES!!

You expect phony poll results from the Amazon Washington Post or the Failing New York Times. But coming from Fox News? It's just unacceptable. Even if the poll is accurate — and I know it's not because I don't want it to be — Fox News should know better than to report such a thing.

I know some of you are saying, "Rex, the president is a great and honest man who has done more in the first two years of his presidency than any other president in history and, possibly, more than any other world leader in history, but how can you be so certain these poll results are made-up and that we should give Fox News the nickname Lyin' Fox News?"

To which I say, "It's simple." I just apply the same accuracy test President Trump has used since he took office and throughout his amazingly successful business career:

Does the information make Trump look bad in any way, shape or form? If the answer is yes, the information is made up and the people behind that information are dishonest dopes jealous of Trump's incredible abilities and good looks.

I know Trump is infallible because all information to the contrary is deeply flawed, the work of shrill liberals who want to destroy America. Duh.

Just look at how the president handled recent reports about leaked internal polling data from his reelection campaign that showed him running well behind Biden in the key swing states of Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Florida and barely ahead of Biden in Texas.

In an interview with ABC News' George Stephanopoulos, Trump sensibly denied the existence of those garbage numbers.

"Nobody showed you those polls because those polls don't exist, George. Those polls don't exist," Trump said.

And that was completely true, until Trump campaign manager Brad Parscale confirmed to ABC News that the leaked poll numbers were real. That was a smart move, as I'm sure Trump told Parscale to contradict him and the president is always one step ahead of everyone.

Parscale said those bad polling numbers are old and don't count, so that technically means they don't exist, which we already knew because Trump

said they don't exist. And besides, we know anything that makes Trump look bad is fake.

This stuff isn't complicated, folks.

The Trump campaign responded to these non-existent, don't-count, old, imaginary leaked polls over the weekend by cutting ties with three members of its polling team. That was also a smart move. And now the president and his supporters MUST take the same approach with Fox News, as the network is equally guilty of reporting polling data that makes the president look bad.

Fox News has apparently decided to join the rest of the mainstream media and engage in PRESIDENTIAL HARASSMENT by publishing nonfawning information about Trump, and that kind of dishonesty cannot go unpunished.

As we await the glorious kickoff of Trump's 2020 reelection campaign Tuesday in Orlando, Florida, I call on all devoted MAGA supporters to join me in calling for Fox News to be SHUT DOWN.

It's clear the network can't be trusted, and I hope President Trump will order his attorneys at the Department of Justice to investigate and possibly prosecute everyone who works there except for Sean Hannity.

Until further notice, I encourage all patriots to get their news only from my Hillary for Prison Committee's weekly newsletter.

Thank you, and may God bless President Trump, whose favorability rating is currently 199% and who, if the election were today, would beat Sleepy Joe Biden eleven-billion to zero.

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Laleh Motlagh and fellow animal rights activists protest against Fairlife and Fair Oaks Farms, which are accused of abusing calves, outside Fairlife headquarters in Chicago's West Loop on Monday.

Man killed in drive-by in Lakeview East after argument

BY ALICE YIN
Chicago Tribune

A 30-year-old man was killed in a drive-by shooting early Monday in the Lakeview East neighborhood, a block away from where a woman was shot earlier this month.

He was shot around 2:30 a.m. while riding in an SUV at 2928 N. Broadway, police said. The driver brought him to St. Joseph Hospital, where he died with gunshot wounds to his head and shoulder, according to Chicago police. Authorities have not yet released his

identity.

The 30-year-old was arguing earlier that morning with another male as the two sat in separate vehicles in the parking lot of a retail store in the 3200 block of North Sheffield Avenue. The male, who was in a white Dodge Magnum, pointed a gun at the SUV the 30-year-old was inside, police said.

The SUV fled the parking lot and was tailed by the Dodge. Someone inside the latter vehicle fired gunshots, fatally wounding the 30-year-old, police said. No arrests have been made.

Officers walked down Broadway between Surf and Wellington Avenue on Monday morning, looking for shell casings on the restaurant-lined street, which had been closed off by yellow tape. Some officers headed down an alley in an attempt to trace the escape route of the shooter's vehicle.

A neighbor inside an apartment atop a store poked her head out to observe the scene, at times speaking with the detective below. "We heard it, looked out and saw nothing," she informed him. "It definitely happened here though."

At the corner of Sheffield and Belmont Avenue, more officers were investigating the site where the argument apparently had taken place. One was standing on Belmont, looking up to see if there were security cameras atop a late-night pub. Another was inside a liquor store, taking notes as he spoke with a man wearing a jacket with "Security" emblazoned on the back.

The shooting was the second time in less than two weeks that gun violence erupted in that area of Lakeview East. On June

8, a 27-year-old woman was shot in an apparent random attack that occurred one block south.

About 1:30 a.m., a male riding a bicycle past her fired one bullet, which struck the right side of her chest as she walked in the 600 block of West Surf. He then pedaled away eastbound on Surf, police said.

The woman was taken to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center, where her condition was stabilized, police said. No arrests have been made.

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3 teachers, 1 principal appeal firing over awards

BY MEREDITH COLIAS-PETE
Post-Tribune

Three Baily Preparatory Academy teachers and a principal in Gary are appealing a decision to fire them after an autistic boy and a female classmate were given "most annoying" trophies last month.

Special education teacher Alexis Anderson-Harper has requested to meet with Emergency Manager Pete Morikis "as she is entitled to do under the contract cancellation procedure," school spokeswoman Chelsea Whittington said via email on Saturday.

Fifth grade teachers Bianca Jones, Crystal Beeks and Principal Carlita Royal have requested to meet with Deputy Superintendent Nakia Douglas, Whittington said.

The trophies, given at an end-of-school ceremony at the Merrillville Golden Corral on May 23, have caused a national uproar in recent weeks.

Documents show Anderson-Harper, the boy's teacher, gave out the awards while Jones and Beeks added "most annoying student" to the student poll list this year.

Royal was accused in documents of failing to pre-screen the awards list and failing to tell school investigators about a verbal confrontation with the boy's mother the following day in the school's office.

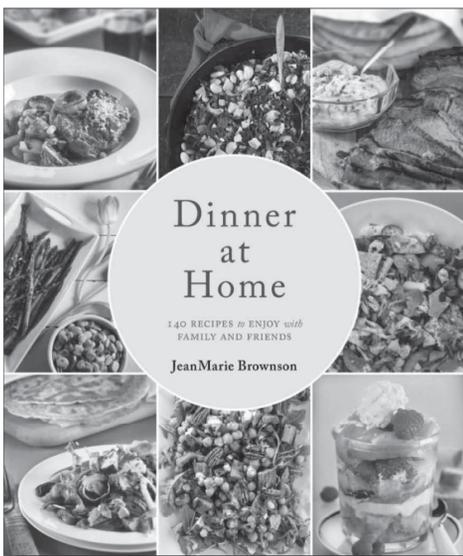
Each is allowed to appeal within five days to meet with the deputy superintendent. After that meeting, they have an additional five days to appeal to Morikis.

State licensing records show all taught for years — Anderson-Harper, 11 years; Jones, 18 years; Beeks, eight years; and Royal, 11 years.

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Activists challenge rally scheduled on Juneteenth

Community policing fundraiser set for day of celebration of the abolition of slavery

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ AND JAVONTE ANDERSON
Chicago Tribune

A Northwest Side community group is asking city officials to reschedule a rally and community policing fundraiser scheduled for Wednesday, which also happens to be Juneteenth, a holiday commemorating the ending of slavery in the United States.

T-shirts and signs branded with the sayings, "Support your Local Police" and "We Support Our Po-

lice" will be sold to benefit the Jefferson Park District community policing program at the event Wednesday at the district police station and sponsored by local aldermen, according to an announcement about the event. But because of the city's "struggle with racial equality and justice," members of the Northwest Side Coalition Against Racism and Hate said the event should be rescheduled out of respect for those celebrating Juneteenth.

"One simple step towards

healing, in the City of Chicago, would be for Northwest Side communities and the 16th police district to specifically recognize and respect Juneteenth Day, on June 19, 2019, as a national and state day of observation to celebrate civil rights," the group said in a letter to officials.

The group sent the letter last week to Ald. Anthony Napolitano, 41st, Ald. James Gardiner, 45th, and Ald. Nicholas Sposato, 38th, who are co-sponsoring the event. Karie James, a spokeswoman

for the Chicago police, said the event was going on as scheduled as of Monday afternoon. Napolitano's office could not immediately confirm information about the event.

"We want to encourage our aldermen to be cognizant of the time and place they choose to hold events and thoughtful of the whole city and country," said Shawna Bowman, a member of coalition.

"It's our position there is clearly a lot of work for us to do in the city particularly

with the police and justice system."

On June 19, 1865, Union soldiers told enslaved African Americans in Galveston, Texas, that the Civil War was over and they were free. The holiday is recognized in 47 states, including Illinois.

In a follow-up email to aldermen, Mayor Lori Lightfoot and Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson sent Monday, the group urged officials that if the event is not rescheduled, they consider describing the meaning of Juneteenth at the fundraiser and

asking supporters and police officers to pledge their commitment to "honor the civil rights of all Chicago residents, especially People of Color."

The group was formed by area residents in response to an incident in July 2018 when a video surfaced showing a man accosting a woman, who was setting up for a party in the Caldwell Woods picnic shelter, and demanding to know why she was wearing a Puerto Rico shirt.

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Accused killer's life detailed in court

Christensen: 'I don't care how I am remembered, just that I am'

BY JAMIE MUNKS
Chicago Tribune

PEORIA - In the months before Chinese scholar Yingying Zhang's disappearance in June 2017, Brendt Christensen made multiple online searches related to serial killers, visited pages dedicated to abduction fantasies and viewed an article about human decomposition, according to testimony Monday at Christensen's federal trial for the kidnapping and murder of Zhang.

The online data collected by investigators also indicated Christensen yearned for notoriety, testimony showed. In late May, roughly two weeks before Zhang's disappearance, Christensen wrote in a text message exchange with his then-girlfriend, "I don't care how I am remembered, just that I am."

"Fading into nothingness is not an option," he continued in another message. "I would rather destroy humanity than let that happen."

The data, gathered as investigators zeroed in on Christensen, 29, was detailed to jurors as the second week of testimony in his trial got underway. Christensen's attorney started the trial by admitting his client killed Zhang. Christensen is facing the death penalty, which was abolished in state courts in 2011 but remains an avenue federal prosecutors can pursue.

In testimony Monday, an FBI agent confirmed that investigators have not been able to corroborate Christensen's statements, recorded by his then-girlfriend who was wearing a wire for the FBI, that he killed 12 people before he killed Zhang.

FBI Special Agent An-

drew Huckstadt told jurors that "we've said multiple times" evidence hasn't been recovered linking Christensen with other murders. In the recording, played for jurors on Friday, Christensen told the woman that Zhang was his 13th victim.

"However, that's not the same as saying it's completely impossible," Huckstadt said. "We're continuing to investigate and that's as far as we can go at this time."

The FBI looked into a number of missing persons cases in Wisconsin, where Christensen's from, but defense attorney Elisabeth Pollock noted that her client had left the state before many of those individuals went missing.

FBI Senior Forensic Examiner William O'Sullivan testified that he pulled data from Christensen's phone that showed in the months before Zhang's disappearance on June 9, 2017, Christensen downloaded images of naked and shackled women, which were briefly shown to jurors Monday.

On April 22, 2017, Christensen exchanged messages with another user on Fetlife.com about planning a sexual encounter that involved him abducting her from her home. According to data the FBI extracted from his phone, Christensen, who was responding to a post, told the other Fetlife.com user he would break into her house and be waiting for her, and then would jump her when she least expected it, binding her, gagging her and then putting her in a duffel bag and into his car.

The following day, Christensen did a Google search for "Champaign knife sharpening." Pollock, on cross-examination, said that search was taken out of context — "you probably



2017 FAMILY PHOTO

Yingying Zhang with her parents, Lifeng Ye, left, and Ronggao Zhang, in Nanping, China.

didn't know Mr. Christensen's wife asked him to take care of that for the kitchen knives," she said.

On June 9, 2017, the day Zhang disappeared while she was on her way to sign a lease at a new apartment, Christensen spent the morning checking his messages on Reddit, his email and exchanging text messages with his wife and his girlfriend, according to data extracted from his phone.

"You're unique and in a weird unique situation," Christensen texted his girlfriend that day. "It makes you my kitten."

That was the last message sent before a security camera captured Zhang getting into a black Saturn Astra shortly after 2 p.m., O'Sullivan said.

On the evening of June 12, Christensen sent a text message to his girlfriend



Christensen

that said the FBI had just visited his house "looking for a missing girl."

"She got into a black Saturn Astra Friday and hasn't been seen since," Christensen wrote.

The following morning, he cleared all of the data from his Google Chrome history, O'Sullivan said.

In the days up until his June 30, 2017, arrest, Christensen would repeatedly visit Reddit pages about Zhang's disappearance and search for news stories and Facebook posts about the disappearance.

The FBI seized Christensen's cellphone and desktop on June 15, and he continued to use a laptop. On June 29, the day before his arrest, Christensen viewed a story about the FBI finding the car Zhang entered before her disappearance weeks earlier.

O'Sullivan detailed other

undated online browsing data recovered from Christensen's devices that showed he did a Google search for "sodium hypochlorite," or bleach, and viewed Wikipedia articles about serial killers Dennis Rader and John Wayne Gacy.

During her cross-examination of O'Sullivan, Pollock said the timeline he compiled represented a fraction of all of Christensen's online activity, and highlighted that he pulled some of the items as potentially useful without having context.

O'Sullivan acknowledged that a small percentage of what he estimated were hundreds of pornographic photos and videos were disturbing in nature, in response to Pollock's questioning, and said his visits to "question and answer" pages on Fetlife.com about abductions were for novices seeking more information about the activity, and that the visits were short — some only lasting about 30 sec-

onds.

In Christensen's April message exchange with a woman on Fetlife.com, he responded to her post about wanting to be abducted, and he proposed they draw up a written consent form before going forward with it, Pollock said.

O'Sullivan acknowledged there were "easily thousands" of messages between Christensen and his then-girlfriend, many of which were not included in the timeline he compiled after extracting data from Christensen's phone.

Jurors on Monday also saw excerpts from law enforcement interviews with Christensen, and saw photos taken of his apartment by investigators, which included a baseball bat on his bedroom floor, which was sent to a lab to be tested after a luminol test for traces of blood came back positive.

During a law enforcement interview of Christensen, a detective asked him where he dropped off Zhang. Christensen's demeanor changed. He sat with his hands in his lap, looking straight down at the table and trembling. University of Illinois police Detective Eric Stiverson testified.

After a roughly 20-second pause, Christensen replied "maybe I'm getting my days mixed up, then."

"I noticed a change in his breathing, almost as if he was hyperventilating before he gave us a response," Stiverson said.

In the recorded interview, Christensen acknowledged he picked up a girl, but said he didn't remember where, and that she spoke "very broken" English.

Prosecutors said Monday they expect to complete their case this week. Christensen's ex-girlfriend, who recorded their conversations with the FBI, is expected to testify this week.

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Kendall Co. GOP condemns volunteer

Party worker gave Nazi salute to local Dems at Oswego parade

BY ERIN HEGARTY
Naperville Sun

A Kendall County Republican volunteer who gave a Nazi salute and shouted, "Sieg heil" as Kendall County Democrats passed the float on which he was riding at Oswego's PrairieFest parade Sunday drew condemnation from those who witnessed it, including U.S. Rep. Lauren Underwood.

"Today, while walking alongside volunteers, my family and my community in this year's PrairieFest Parade, someone gave a Nazi salute and shouted hate speech at us," Underwood, D-Naperville, said in a tweet Sunday, one of several she posted.

"I want to be very clear: hate has absolutely no place here. PrairieFest has been a family friendly, fun and welcoming event in Oswego for many years and we refuse to let this action define us."

The incident occurred before the parade started, when participants were lining up.

The 14th Congressional district is one in which the community "values civility and tolerance," Underwood said.

"We will not be silent in the face of hate — and I hope that you will stand with me against it," Underwood tweeted.

Renato Mariotti, a former Naperville resident, Chicago-based lawyer and legal analyst for CNN and other media outlets, witnessed the same incident.

"I'm with Congresswoman @LaurenUnderwood in Oswego today for the PrairieFest parade, and when we passed the Kendall County Republican float, we were greeted by a man who gave a Nazi salute and shouted Sieg Heil. Is that what @kendallgop stands for?"

Sieg heil is a German

phrase that when translated means "hail victory" and was often chanted at Nazi rallies, often accompanied by a raised arm in salute.

"This kind of hate speech is not what the Illinois 14th has ever been about," said Ronnie Cho, a political adviser to Underwood. "In this day and age it's a responsibility that leaders in the community speak out against this kind of hatred. It's not something that will define the community, and I would ask that all leaders in the community denounce this kind of rhetoric as hatred."

Former Kendall County GOP Chairman James Marter — who plans to challenge Underwood in 2020 — said he spoke with current party Chairman Joseph Gillespie before posting a note on Facebook in which both men said they "apologize to the Kendall County Democratic party for this person's bad behavior, and we will no longer be affiliat-

ed with the person, who is not a precinct committeeman."

"In the heated environment in politics these days," the post said, "we cannot tolerate this type of behavior on either side and I regret it happened before the event."

Kendall County Republicans reposted Marter's statement on the committee's Facebook page.

Julie Gondar, chair of the Kendall County Democratic Party, said she reached out to Gillespie this morning "to thank him for making a prompt and unequivocal statement that this behavior would not be tolerated."

"I've lived in this county almost all my life and I grew up in Oswego and went to Oswego High School, and it's really important to me that they approach this kind of behavior seriously," Gondar said.

She said she believes the majority of Kendall County Republicans are just regular



people who have opinions different from her party's on legislation.

"I feel this was an individual who made a statement that does not adequately represent Republicans in Kendall County," Gondar said.

Gondar said she doesn't use the term Nazi lightly, but when someone is saluting and yelling hate speech as the volunteer did, "you've officially crossed

the line into acting like a Nazi. We know that does not represent Oswego."

Cathy Nevara, public information officer for the Oswego Police Department, said no police report was filed about the incident.

"They can report that to us. If they have questions they can always call us," Nevara said.

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Gang member convicted in ATF agent shooting

BY JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

Over the past year and a half, South Side gang member Ernesto Godinez has seen one older brother slain by rivals and another sent to federal prison for 4 1/2 years on a drug conviction.

Godinez, a purported "chief" of the Almighty Latin Saints, is himself now facing at least a decade behind bars after a federal jury on Monday convicted him of shooting a federal agent he'd mistaken for a rival last year.

The jury deliberated less than three hours before finding Godinez guilty of one count each of assaulting an agent with a deadly weapon and discharging a firearm in furtherance of a crime stemming from the May 2018 shooting in the gang-infested Back of the Yards neighborhood.

Dressed in a dark suit and wearing thick eyeglasses, Godinez, 29, buried his face in his hands and cried as the verdict was read.

Across the courtroom, Kevin Crump, the agent for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Ex-

plosives wounded in the shooting, received handshakes, pats on the back and other gestures of support from colleagues who packed U.S. District Judge Harry Leinenweber's courtroom throughout the five-day trial.

Godinez faces up to 20 years in prison on the first count, plus a mandatory minimum 10-year term for the second count to be served consecutively. Leinenweber set sentencing for Sept. 19.

Speaking to reporters after the verdict, U.S. Attorney John Lausch said that even though the actual shooting wasn't caught on video, his team was able to build a strong circumstantial case through surveillance footage, ballistics, ShotSpotter technology and other evidence.

"Piecing all that together takes a lot of work, but it's the type of thing that we need to do in order to hold people accountable for their shootings in these neighborhoods," Lausch said in the lobby of the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse.

Godinez's attorney, Lawrence Hyman, said he

was disappointed with the jury's findings and believed there was "enough reasonable doubt" for an acquittal.

Prosecutors alleged that as a ranking member of the Latin Saints, Godinez was "posting up" — a gang rule to watch out for rivals — when he fired off five quick shots at a group of men who were acting suspiciously on his block. The plainclothes agents were part of a task force placing court-approved tracking devices on the cars of suspected gang members.

"It was an ambush," Assistant U.S. Attorney Nicholas Eichenseer said in his closing argument. "He was on the lookout for rivals. He was protecting Saints territory."

One of the bullets fired by Godinez struck Crump in the head, entering his neck before exiting between his eyes, according to prosecutors. Crump, who needed several reconstructive surgeries including steel mesh and titanium implants to repair the damage, testified



Godinez

last week about the ordeal.

Godinez's attorneys acknowledged he's a member of the Latin Saints gang and was out on the street the night of the shooting but said prosecutors didn't prove he was the gunman. No gun was ever recovered, and no forensic evidence linked Godinez to the agent's shooting.

"Being in a gang is not proof beyond a reasonable doubt," Hyman said in his closing remarks to the jury. "Ernesto Godinez did not fire that weapon. He is not accountable for this horrible act."

The agent's shooting took place amid stepped-up efforts by ATF and Chicago police to investigate a rash of gang-related rifle shootings in the Back of the Yards. The Chicago Tribune reported that more than 140 people were shot — 50 of them fatally — from fall 2016 to the end of 2017 by gang members wielding rifles as their use spread across the South and Southwest sides.

The evidence in

Godinez's trial centered on surveillance camera footage that captured his movements running to and from a narrow gangway on the 4300 block of South Hermitage Avenue at the time the shots rang out. The footage did not show anyone actually firing a gun, however.

In his closing argument, Eichenseer said the cameras — as well as Godinez's text messages with a girlfriend — showed that he had "posted up" in the neighborhood looking for rivals when several suspicious-looking men in hooded sweatshirts began circling his block in a brown Chevrolet Impala.

Feeling that "something was about to go down," Godinez sprinted through an alley to his home and retrieved a gun, then ran to the gangway knowing that it offered perfect cover, Eichenseer said.

As the agents walked down the street a half a block away, Godinez fired off five shots in their direction in a little over two seconds, then ran back to his house and texted his girlfriend to come pick him up,

Eichenseer said.

When he got in the car, Godinez was sweating and out of breath.

"I feel good. F--- that flake," he allegedly said to the girlfriend, using a street term for a member of an opposing gang.

Eichenseer said the remark made clear that Godinez thought at the time he'd "done his job as a Saint" and maybe even "gotten revenge" for the killing of his eldest brother a few months earlier allegedly by gang rivals wielding a high-powered rifle.

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

Rodrigo Godinez pleaded guilty earlier this year and was sentenced last month to 55 months in prison, court records show. His attorneys wrote in a sentencing memo that he had been wounded in four separate gang-related shootings from age 18 to 25.

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Mayor: Official won't face discipline for vacation

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

The Chicago Police Department's second-in-command won't be disciplined after taking vacation earlier this month despite Mayor Lori Lightfoot's order barring the department's top leaders from taking time off over the traditionally violent summer months, the mayor's office said Monday.

The issue emerged late last week, after a news conference at which Lightfoot was asked whether First Deputy Superintendent Anthony Riccio took vacation after the Memorial Day weekend.

A Chicago police spokesman said the vacation was approved and paid for in October, long before Lightfoot became mayor, and that Superintendent Eddie Johnson blessed the time off.

"That would be incredibly disappointing to me if that happened because I gave a very specific directive that no exempt should be taking vacation during the summer," Lightfoot said last week. "So, if that happened, that'll be something that we have to have a serious conversation about."

Lightfoot added that she needs to learn more about the situation but said "the exempts" — meaning non-union police officials — "have to set the example. And the example of doing something that the mayor has directed them not to do is highly problematic."

But on Monday, the mayor's office said Riccio would not be disciplined.

"The mayor spoke directly with First Deputy Riccio earlier today, making clear her expectations for all police officers going forward and emphasizing the

importance for CPD's exempt ranks to lead by example," Lightfoot spokeswoman Anel Ruiz said in a written statement. "The mayor believes the issue is resolved and she continues to have full confidence in the First Deputy and every member of the Chicago Police Department as we continue with an all hands on deck approach to addressing safety and violence prevention during the summer months ahead."

Lightfoot is in New York to start the week on a mix of "city business and politics" — including a guest speaker slot at the Democratic National Committee's annual LGBTQ Gala and an appearance on the "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert."

She's also meeting with New York Mayor Bill de Blasio and ex-New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who these days is working on philanthropic efforts centered on environmental advocacy. A former federal prosecutor and corporate attorney, Lightfoot has been heavily involved in the movement for police accountability and reform and campaigned on a promise to reduce violent crime.

Since taking office, she's called top police officials into her office for two "Accountability Mondays" meetings to review policing strategies after violent weekends. She's also clashed with the Fraternal Order of Police.

For Lightfoot, getting too involved with the Police Department's day-to-day operations could become a political problem. In his bid to succeed Rahm Emanuel as mayor, former police Superintendent Garry McCarthy frequently complained that City Hall meddled with policing.

Bookies

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Gary Shapiro, who prosecuted mobsters for the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago before retiring in 2014, said the business was deeply rooted in organized crime, forming the very base of the Outfit's operations.

"Without gambling, they would have had enormous problems recruiting people to work for them," he said. "That's how they paid people, and how they got people trained in the business."

He recalled seeing bookies at the pay phones of O'Hare International Airport, their pockets bulging with quarters as they made endless calls. Others operated in so-called wire rooms, where they'd take messages from bettors and monitor the results of games and horse races.

It was a tough racket. The mob demanded street taxes from bookies, and those who didn't pay could wind up dead. Throughout the 20th century, the Chicago Tribune chronicled dozens of murders allegedly tied to gambling ("Slain on street despite rabbit's foot he carries," read one headline from 1936).

Bettors who couldn't make good on their losses also had reason to worry, but Shapiro said the Outfit generally preferred to charge high interest on debts or cut off gamblers who didn't pay.

"Most win some and lose more," he said. "You're always going to make money off them. Breaking their legs is not the best way to keep your clients. But there was always the fear. That's a pretty good motivator."

After decades of consistency, the business changed radically in the 2000s. Offshore websites — some operated by crime syndicates, others by entrepreneurs — allowed sports bettors to gamble without leaving home, a change that took bookmaking out of the taverns and pool rooms.

Law enforcement priorities shifted, too, with the feds concentrating on terrorism and local police cracking down on violent crime. The U.S. attorney's



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Customers watch a giant screen at a sports book in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

office in Chicago said it hasn't had a bookmaking case in at least 14 years, while Chicago police, which once recorded 10 to 15 arrests a year related to sports betting, haven't made any since 2012.

Police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said the gambling that police worry about is open-air dice games that can lead to stickups or shootings. Wagering on sports, which is generally done over phone lines or in cyberspace, is a lesser concern.

"A lot of the traditional organized crime things are now finding their ways into the dark corners of the Internet," he said. "They're not doing them on street corners anymore."

The last bookmaking arrest the Tribune found came when the evidence almost literally fell into law enforcement's lap.

In March 2014, a woman found a black leather fanny pack containing nearly \$30,000 in the parking lot of a grocery store and turned it in to Buffalo Grove police. When an officer looked through it, he found a handwritten ledger detailing sports bets.

A 76-year-old man came to the station to claim the fanny pack, according to a police report, saying he had taken the money out of a safety deposit box to pay for his grandchildren's school. Confronted with the evidence, he confessed he was a \$600-a-week courier for a small-time bookie.

"(The man) refused to give the name of the bookie," the report says. "(He) said that his group does not threaten (gamblers) for money owed. They simply are not allowed to bet anymore should they not

pay."

The man was charged with possession of betting books, a misdemeanor. He pleaded guilty and received a year of probation, according to court records. He could not be reached for comment.

Carmen DeFalco, co-host of the "Odds Couple" and "Carmen and Jurko" radio shows on ESPN 1000, said bookmaking has become an almost entirely digital enterprise. The person with whom he bets — the friend of a friend — has an invitation-only website through which transactions are made, he said.

It's easy and convenient, DeFalco said, and he likely won't switch when Illinois offers authorized alternatives.

"If I'm on vacation and want to make a wager, do I have to be within the boundaries of Illinois?" he said. "Why would I want to deal with that? I plan to keep using the guy I've used."

Illegal bookmakers haven't disappeared from states that already allow sports betting. Nevada still makes regular busts — one ring, broken up five years ago, actually set up shop on the grounds of a Las Vegas casino to process bets on World Cup soccer matches — and considers bookies so vexing that it recently passed a law allowing police to wiretap their communications.

The Nevada Gaming Control Board said in a statement that bookies persist because their low overhead — they don't pay taxes or have regulatory expenses — means they can offer more attractive odds than legitimate sports books. They can also give

rebates or credit, and accept bets from people who want to keep their gambling hidden from government scrutiny.

"(Without) reporting requirements, suspicious betting cannot be monitored, analyzed and, if warranted, investigated by authorities for money laundering or sports bribery violations," the board said.

Rep. Mike Zalewski, D-Riverside, who helped guide Illinois' gambling legislation through the General Assembly, said legal sports betting's possible effect on local bookmakers didn't figure into lawmakers' deliberations. Offshore gambling websites were a much larger concern, he said.

"The conversation around the black market was always way more about (how) to make sure people are playing safely and transparently on devices that are based in the U.S., and with a vetted, regulated casino," he said.

That suits the bookie with whom the Tribune spoke just fine. He predicted that legitimate sports books' expenses, including licensing fees of up to \$20 million and a 15% tax rate, will prompt them to charge "inflated juice" — high fees tucked into betting lines.

Experienced, value-conscious sports bettors will therefore stick with the people they know, he said, while newcomers might also come to see the merit of gambling with a bookie.

"At the end of the day it's good for everybody," he said. "It's good for guys like me and it's good for the state."

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Man charged with stealing \$460K from frat

BY BRIAN L. COX

A former president of the Sigma Chi Home Association at Northwestern University has been charged with stealing more than \$400,000 from the association and using the money for online trading, credit card payments and membership dues at the Chicago Yacht Club, authorities said.

Peter Schellenbach, 77, of Glenoe, was arraigned in the Cook County Circuit Court on a felony charge of theft of between \$100,000 and \$500,000, said Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul, in a news release.

Schellenbach has pleaded not guilty and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 15, according to the release. Schellenbach could be sentenced up to 15 years in prison if convicted, according to the release.

"This individual used his position to steal money that should have been used to maintain housing on which students relied," Raoul said in the release last week. "My office will work to ensure he is held accountable for his elaborate scheme."

Schellenbach was the president of the Sigma Chi Home Association from

2006 until 2012, the release said.

The association is a non-profit corporation operated by alumni that collects dues to be used for management of the undergraduate fraternity house.

Raoul alleged that during his leadership, Schellenbach transferred approximately \$460,000 to his personal account, including more than \$267,000 to fund "an Iraqi dinar investment account" with Sterling Currency Group, according to the release.

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Shake-up ahead for Northwest Side politics

City's lone
Republican state
lawmaker retires

BY DAN PETRELLA
Chicago Tribune

A major shake-up is coming to the Northwest Side's political representation in Springfield.

Four days after the Illinois Supreme Court announced the appointment of Democratic state Sen. John Mulroe of Chicago to a vacant Cook County judgeship, Republican state Rep. Michael McAuliffe, who represents

the western half of Mulroe's district, announced Monday that he's retiring, effective immediately.

Meanwhile, Democratic Rep. Robert Martwick, who represents the other half of Mulroe's district, is among those vying for the soon-to-be-vacant Senate seat.

McAuliffe, the city's lone GOP state lawmaker, has served 23 years in the House after being appointed to the seat held for 23 years by his father, Roger McAuliffe. Michael McAuliffe took the seat following his father's death in 1996.

"While I never set out to

spend 13 terms in Springfield, I felt a higher calling for public service and responsibility to my community," McAuliffe said in a statement Monday. "I've worked extremely hard to represent my constituents and bring their minds and hearts with me on every 200-mile drive to Springfield, but I've decided it's time to yield to an even higher calling, my family."

House GOP leader Jim Durkin of Western Springs praised McAuliffe for fighting "resiliently for the priorities of the families" in his district.

"Mike has seen Illinois in its best and worst of times — and he has been a part of making this state, and his district, a better place for Illinois residents," Durkin said in a statement.

Local Republican leaders will meet soon to choose McAuliffe's successor. McAuliffe, who serves as the Republican committeeman for the 41st Ward, will have a major say in the selection, controlling nearly half the weighted vote based on the number of ballots cast in the ward during his unopposed reelection in November. He declined to comment

through his district office.

Mulroe will officially resign from the Senate before being sworn in as a judge Friday. At that point, local Democratic leaders will name his successor. If they choose Martwick to fill the Senate seat, they will then need to choose a replacement for the vacant House seat.

Mulroe's 10th Senate District stretches from the Northwest Side to near northwest suburbs including Rosemont, Des Plaines and Niles.

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State Rep. Michael McAuliffe, R-Chicago, has served in the House for 23 years.



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People walk along Montrose Beach in Chicago last week, when it was flooded from Lake Michigan's high water levels.

Water

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around in the course of 6 1/2 years. In January 2013, it hit the lowest levels since federal agencies began monitoring water levels in 1918. Then, within two years, it experienced an unprecedented rise of more than 3 feet.

Lake Michigan's water levels are forecast to remain high all summer, but the water levels in July and August are expected to fall just short of the record high by an inch, Kompoltowicz said. As of Monday, the Army Corps wasn't projecting that Lake Michigan will hit its all-time record level, reached in October 1986, this year.

Last month, Chicago recorded the wettest May in city history, according to the weather service. This year's record-setting rainfall eclipsed Chicago's previous record set just last year.

There has been a general rise in the lake levels over the past couple of years, said Gino Izzi, a meteorologist with the weather service.

Last year was the fourth-wettest year on record in



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Canada geese take over a closed pedestrian path along Lake Shore Drive south of 63rd Street on Monday.

"We're seeing more instances of shoreline and coastal flooding, especially during storm events and high winds."

— Keith Kompoltowicz, chief of watershed hydrology with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' district office in Detroit

Chicago. And 2019 so far is the fifth-wettest start to the year and less than 2 inches away from being the wettest Chicago's ever been.

Lake Michigan's rising water levels have altered the topography of local beaches and drawn the attention of some local resi-

dents.

"We're seeing more instances of shoreline and coastal flooding, especially during storm events and high winds," Kompoltowicz said.

At Montrose Beach on Monday, a pool of water past the lifeguard stands had become a second, mini-

ature lake.

A number of birds were visible and several white "No dogs allowed on beach at anytime" signs poked out of the big puddle. A pair of garbage cans had been toppled and another stood still, with water about halfway up its wheel.

The higher water level has brought more wildlife to the area, said Simon Tolzmann, 14, an avid bird-watcher. He said the secondary body of water — dubbed by some as "Lake Montrose" — is not new but has been higher recently.

"It's added a lot more habitat," he said. "That never really happened a few years ago."

Linda Radtke, 56, who was monitoring piping plovers at the beach with Tolzmann, said the water "definitely" appeared higher.

"Hopefully it'll stop raining," Radtke said. "We don't need any more."

The sand surrounding the puddle and at the shoreline was hard and wet.

A woman at a dog park adjacent to Montrose Beach also said the water appeared a bit higher but had been worse a couple of days ago and in other areas of the city.

"I don't notice it right

here," Joan Centlivre said as she played fetch with a dog.

Centlivre said a fence separating the dog park and the beach was usually not as inundated.

"It's up a little," she said while pointing at the fence.

There are several factors beyond the heavy rainfall contributing to the lakes' swelling water levels.

Great Lakes water levels typically go through a seasonal pattern, rising in the spring and declining in the fall, Kompoltowicz said. But in recent years, the falling water levels haven't declined at a standard pace because of less evaporation and higher rainfall in the autumn months, he said.

The elevated water levels are not unique to Lake Michigan. Water levels on all five Great Lakes — the world's largest system of freshwater lakes — are reaching record highs since the Army Corps began keeping records in 1918.

"It's been wet over Great Lakes basin over the past several years, and there has been a similar impact of high water on the other Great Lakes," Kompoltowicz said.

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CTA says Ventra card issues affect 'small group'

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Users of Ventra, the system of reloadable cards for rides on public transportation, took to social media Monday complaining of glitches on both Ventra's app and website.

A spokesman with the Chicago Transit Authority declined to answer questions on the phone Monday, instead issuing a brief statement via email.

In it, the CTA said the "intermittent outage affecting a small group of riders" prevented those riders from viewing their Ventra account balances or adding value via the app, website or through customer service. The problem was identified Monday morning, according to the email, which was sent about 2:15 p.m. and said the issue had since been resolved.

"Customers are encouraged to refresh their Ventra apps before using, to ensure all data has been properly synched/updated," the email continued.

In addition to the statement, the Twitter handle for the CTA, @cta, responded to at least two user complaints Monday morning, acknowledging what was then an ongoing issue.

"This is an issue we're actively working to resolve, and hope to have fixed soon," a CTA representative wrote to the user who complained about an error message on the Ventra app.

Another user suggested in a tweet the issue also affected the Ventra website, saying his saved cards no longer were showing up on the site.

"We are aware of this issue online and are working diligently to fix it. We recommend trying to log out and back in. If that doesn't resolve the issue, please call the Ventra Customer Service Team at 1.877.669.8368," the CTA account responded.

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house that wasn't designed by Wright but is part of a village historic district that bears Wright's name.

Seeking to avoid political conflict, Adams said the center would improve educational opportunities for children in the western suburb while the architect, Chicago's John Ronan, characterized his design as modest — one story tall, slightly sunken into the ground, with an exterior of brick, glass and zinc. "The building has to be architecturally significant in its own right, but it cannot upstage the reason people are coming there," Ronan said.

Located at 951 W. Chicago Ave., the home and studio was a laboratory where Wright revolutionized American home design, replacing Victorian-era gingerbread and separate rooms with clean exterior lines and flowing inte-

riors.

The architect bought the corner lot for his shingle-style home in 1889, when he was in his early 20s. Wright practiced in the eight-sided studio, built next to his home in 1898, until he abandoned his wife and family in 1909, running off to Europe with the wife of one of his clients.

After falling into disrepair, the home and studio was restored by the trust's predecessor organization, the Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio Foundation. Monday's announcement came on the 45th anniversary of the organization's founding in 1974.

The planned visitor and education center would be constructed to the east of the home and studio.

Visitors now begin their tours in the home and studio's garage, a quirky, cramped space that contains a gift shop and is hard to spot from the street.

In contrast, the planned visitor and education center would house a glass-

sheathed reception hall, an information and ticketing area and a shop. Its education wing would contain a conference room and a design studio for classes.

An outdoor plaza would link the center to the home and studio complex.

To make way for the center, the trust seeks to tear down a house at 925 W. Chicago Ave. that is part of Oak Park's Frank Lloyd Wright-Prairie School of Architecture Historic District.

The district has about 2,000 buildings within its borders.

The trust bought the house in 2017. Built in the late 1860s or early 1870s, it is not considered architecturally significant, said Adams. The house could also be moved at the expense of a new owner, she added.

The trust's plans also call for reducing the footprint of another house, at 931 W. Chicago Ave., where Wright's mother lived. Additions to the house

would be removed.

"We've shown the plan to neighbors," Adams said. "The plan really received tremendously positive responses."

Susie Trexler, Oak Park's historic preservation urban planner, said Monday that the center "would definitely be an asset to the village." The commission, she said, will have to consider whether the building will be compatible with the historic district.

On Twitter, some commenters opined that the center would not fit in with the residential neighborhood around the home and studio.

Accommodating additional visitors attracted to the center also could be a concern. Adams said the trust is working with the village to accommodate tour buses without disrupting the neighborhood.

The trust wants to break ground in spring 2020 and open the center in 2021. In addition to approval from the Historic Preservation

Commission and the Village Board, it must also raise funds beyond the roughly \$3 million it's been promised, Adams said.

The cost, she estimated, could be \$5 million to \$10 million, stressing that the design is preliminary.

Ronan was selected for the project over four other finalists: the Chicago firms of Krueck + Sexton, Pappageorge Haymes, Perkins + Will and Vinci Hamp Architects.

An inspiration for his design was the wall that separates Wright's Studio from Chicago Avenue. "The idea," Ronan said, "was to pick up on that brick wall" and design the visitor and education center as a "continuous snaking wall."

In a reference to the long, narrow Roman bricks that Wright used for recently restored Robie House in Chicago, the center's exterior will have bricks 2 feet long and an inch and a half tall, Ronan said. They'll be arranged in a random pat-

tern.

The architect used a variety of metaphors to describe his design. "It's more like a piece of site infrastructure than a building that competes for attention with the house. Conceptually, it kind of frames the site, like a frame on a picture. I see the building as providing a foreword to the story than competing with the story itself."

The planned visitor and education center will follow the path of a comparable facility at the Wright-designed Darwin D. Martin House in Buffalo, New York.

A visitor center there, which is sheathed in glass and includes exhibition space and galleries, opened in 2009. It was designed by Toshiko Mori, a former chair of Harvard's architecture department.

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NATION & WORLD

Dems weigh impeaching vs. '20 races

Lawmakers worry Trump will benefit regardless of choice

BY LISA MASCARO
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WASHINGTON — For Democrats, the decisions being made of whether to support impeachment proceedings against President Donald Trump are personal, gut-wrenching and, at times, starkly political, with fallout in 2020 and beyond.

Some lawmakers worry impeachment will benefit the president, energizing Trump's supporters and solidifying his campaign, much the way the proceedings against Bill Clinton ended up costing Republicans in 1998.

Others warn that failing to impeach Trump risks deflating Democratic voters they need to turn out in 2020.

And still others envision a "nightmare" scenario: The House votes to impeach, but the Senate declines to convict, Trump survives to win a second term and Democrats lose majority control.

The arguments, being made out loud and behind closed doors, show the depth of the discussions among Democrats and could set the party on a path toward, or away, from impeachment, with lawmakers and the party's voters anxious to get it right.

"Literally all I get when I get home is, 'Get rid of him. We got to get rid of him,'" said Rep. John Yarmuth, D-Ky., the chairman of the Budget Committee, who represents Kentucky's liberal stronghold in Louisville and supports impeachment. But Democratic Rep.



President Donald Trump will launch his reelection campaign this week in Florida.

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Hank Johnson, a member of the Judiciary Committee, from the Atlanta suburbs, is holding back. He's worried impeachment will put his colleagues, including many freshmen, in a tough position that could cost Democrats their majority and leave Congress with no checks on Trump's second term.

"I think we have to pay close attention to what's going on in the 30 or so swing districts, what are those people thinking," he said. "I'm thinking beyond my district and I'm thinking beyond the here and now."

While House Speaker

Nancy Pelosi says Congress shouldn't impeach for political reasons or not impeach for political reasons, Democrats acknowledge that political considerations overhang the decision making.

Nearly 60 House Democrats now favor launching an impeachment inquiry, but many of them come from politically safer Democratic strongholds, not the swing districts that gave Democrats the majority. Pelosi has resisted their push, and instead is nudging the House forward on a slow if steady "path," as she calls it, digging into special counsel Robert Mueller's

report, investigating Trump's finances and running of the government, and engaging in court battles with the administration.

"I don't think there's anything more divisive we can do than to impeach a president of the United States, and so you have to handle it with great care," Pelosi said in a recent interview at the Council on Foreign Relations. "It should be no means be done politically."

At the same time, impeachment is nothing but a political process, say those who favor the proceedings, a path for removing the president that's embedded

in the Constitution and deliberately placed beyond the reach of the ballot box.

Erza Levin, co-founder of the Indivisible, a liberal advocacy group, acknowledges it's "at best unclear" what impact impeachment would have on the coming elections.

There's the risk of impeaching, he and others say, but also the risk for Democrats of doing nothing. And even if the House votes to impeach Trump and the Senate declines to convict, he said, it may be politically worthwhile to force the Republican senators who are up for reelection in

Colorado, North Carolina and other swing states to vote.

Besides, if the political fallout is unclear, Levin said, "then we should do what's right."

And so the conversations go. Against these blunt political calculations are the personal ones, as lawmakers consider what's at stake for constituents, the country and their own what-did-you-do-when moment.

Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, the party's rising star from New York who supports starting an inquiry, said the decisions shouldn't be about elections or polls.

"Impeachment is incredibly serious," she said on ABC's "This Week." "This is about us doing our jobs. And if we're talking about what's going to be a victory for Trump and what's not going to be a victory for Trump then we are politicizing and we are tainting this process, which, again, should be removed from politics."

Rep. Karen Bass, D-Calif., worries what happens if the House votes to impeach but Trump remains in office. "If we did impeachment today, we would make my constituents very happy — and then they would be angry," she said. "My concern always is suppressing the desire to vote."

But where the conversation goes remains uncertain.

"We have 234 members," said Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, the No. 2 House Democrat, in a briefing with reporters. "So I think there are a multiplicity of things running through our members' heads and Americans," he said, on what to do.

Trump camp fires pollsters because of mixed messaging

BY ZEKE MILLER
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When President Donald Trump's campaign discovered he was trailing Democrats in crucial states earlier this year, it did what any campaign would do: tried to bury the bad poll numbers.

When the findings leaked to the media anyway, an infuriated Trump and his aides first disputed the poll's existence, then tried to dismiss its importance before finally firing some of the pollsters.

The deception and muddled messaging are part reflexive: Trump and his team have made a habit of discounting embarrassing news as "fake." But the internal drama on the brink of Trump's formal reelection launch could also signal trouble ahead if staffers are skittish about being candid with a boss who has made "winning" a central part of his brand.

"All news about the president's polling is completely false," campaign manager Brad Parscale said in a statement. "The president's new polling is extraordinary and his numbers have never been better."

The episode was also a

sobering reminder that for all the Trump campaign's efforts to professionalize its operation, much hasn't changed. Despite its new fundraising prowess and growing staff working from a gleaming tower overlooking the Potomac River, the reelection campaign is likely to feature the same leaks, backbiting and high turnover as Trump's ramshackle 2016 effort and early White House tenure.

Indeed, the decision to oust Brett Loyd, the pollster now running White House counselor Kellyanne Conway's former polling firm, was seen by some as less about stamping leaks than a slap at Conway, whose close relationship with the president has inspired lingering jealousy.

Also getting the boot were pollsters Adam Geller and Michael Baselice, according to a person familiar with the decision who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss internal campaign matters. Pollsters Tony Fabrizio and John McLaughlin will remain with the campaign.

It remains unclear whether the president was briefed on any aspect of the poll before it became public, but two people familiar with the situation said he

had not signed off on it beforehand and learned about its findings and price tag from the media.

Being the bearer of bad news is never a favored position in Trump World. And some Trump aides and allies have privately expressed frustration that demoralizing news was not being widely shared internally or with the candidate, believing that it was depriving the president, who is his own chief strategist, of crucial information needed to make important strategic decisions.

Trump demands loyalty from his staffers and grows especially angry when he learns information — especially negative news — from the media.

The campaign's response to the polling flap was scattershot. Officials first denied the existence of the poll. Then ABC News reported on the numbers, which showed Trump losing to Democratic front-runner Joe Biden in several key battleground states, including Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Florida.

In response to the story, Parscale admitted the numbers were accurate but tried to discount them, insisting they were outdated and flawed because they came



Trump 2020 campaign manager Brad Parscale said "All news about the president's polling is completely false. The president's new polling is extraordinary."

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before the release of the summary of special counsel Robert Mueller's report and before Democrats made their cases.

He pointed to a new, private survey showing "huge swings in the president's favor across the 17 states we have polled, based on the policies now espoused by the Democrats." The campaign has not released those results.

Trump was also dismissive.

"Those polls don't exist,"

he said in an interview with ABC News that aired Sunday night, insisting he'd spoken to another pollster who had concluded he was "winning everywhere."

Campaign spokeswoman Kayleigh McEnany, in an appearance Monday on "Fox and Friends," dismissed the poll reports as "more fake news" even as she confirmed their veracity.

"Yes, those numbers were accurate, but they were from three months

ago, they were pre-Mueller report, they were the worst-case scenario and the most unfavorable turnout model," she said.

It's not surprising that Trump would be skeptical of polls — they favored his Democratic rival, Hillary Clinton, in 2016. Throughout that race, Trump recounted his standing in the polls at nearly every rally. Polls that showed him up he deemed accurate; those that showed him down were panned as fake.

Parkland activist says Harvard revoked his admission

BY SUSAN SVRLUGA
The Washington Post

A student who became a well-known activist after the mass shooting at his Florida high school says Harvard University rescinded its offer of admission because of comments he made when he was 16.

Kyle Kashuv, who survived the attack at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, quickly became known as an advocate for school security. While many of his

classmates marched for gun control, he presented a more politically conservative response to the attack. Kashuv met with President Donald Trump and senators in the weeks after the February 2018 shooting, in which 17 people were killed.

Kashuv wrote on social media Monday morning that nearly two years ago, when he was 16, he and some classmates used "abhorrent racial slurs" in an effort to be shocking and extremist, and that images of those private conversa-

tions had recently resurfaced.

He wrote a public apology, but said former peers and political opponents contacted Harvard and urged the university to rescind its offer of admission. Kashuv wrote that he was told this month Harvard rescinded its offer.

He had turned down scholarship offers from other schools, he wrote, and the deadline for accepting other offers has passed.

In a direct message Monday, he said Harvard had

been his first choice.

Rachael Dane, a spokeswoman for Harvard, said the school does not comment publicly on the admission status of individual applicants.

Harvard reserves the right to rescind offers under certain circumstances, such as if students fail to graduate from high school, misrepresented information on their applications or engaged in behavior that raises questions about their moral character.

In 2017, at least 10 pro-

spective students had their admissions offers rescinded and the Harvard Crimson reported that those students had traded explicit and racially offensive messages in a private Facebook group.

That decision sparked criticism from some that Harvard was censoring speech and being too politically correct and praise from others who maintained admission to the elite school is a privilege that can and should be revoked if it appears not to be deserved.



Kyle Kashuv, a Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School graduate, speaks during an NRA Forum.

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Visitors line up Monday at the Supreme Court building in Washington.

Supreme Court upholds 'double jeopardy' standard

By MARK SHERMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is upholding a constitutional rule that allows state and federal governments to prosecute someone for the same crime, a closely watched case because of its potential implications for people prosecuted in the Russia investigation.

The court's 7-2 decision Monday preserves a long-standing rule that provides an exception to the Constitution's ban on trying someone twice for the same offense. Ruling for the defendant in this case might have made it harder for states to pursue criminal charges against defendants in the Russia investigation in the event they are pardoned by President Donald Trump.

The court ruled against federal prison inmate Terrence Gamble. He was prosecuted by Alabama and the federal government for having a gun after an earlier conviction for robbery.

Justice Samuel Alito wrote in his majority opinion that 170 years of precedent supports the idea that "a state may prosecute a defendant under state law even if the federal government has prosecuted him

for the same conduct under a federal statute."

New York authorities already have indicted Paul Manafort, Trump's former campaign chairman.

Manafort has been sentenced to more than 7 years on federal conspiracy and fraud convictions. He also has been charged with mortgage fraud and other crimes in New York. The president's pardon power doesn't extend to state charges.

The case decided Monday drew the court's attention after Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Clarence Thomas wrote in 2016 that the exception to protection from double jeopardy should be reconsidered.

But during arguments in December, several justices worried about the practical effects of ruling for Gamble. Justice Stephen Breyer pointed to federal prosecutions for crimes of racial violence and domestic violence against Native American women that could be imperiled if Gamble prevailed.

Ginsburg dissented from Monday's ruling, which she called "adherence to that misguided doctrine." In a separate dissent, Justice Neil Gorsuch wrote, "A free society does not allow its government to try the same

individual for the same crime until it's happy with the result."

In the end, Thomas parted ways with Ginsburg. He noted in a 17-page opinion that "the historical record does not bear out my initial skepticism."

In a separate case, the justices threw out an Oregon court ruling against bakers who refused to make a wedding cake for a same-sex couple.

The justices' action Monday keeps the high-profile case off the court's election-year calendar and orders state judges to take a new look at the dispute between the lesbian couple and the owners of a now-closed bakery in the Portland area.

The high court's brief order directs appellate judges in Oregon to consider last term's Supreme Court ruling in favor of a baker from Colorado who would not make a cake for a same-sex wedding. The court ruled that baker Jack Phillips was subjected to anti-religious bias in the Colorado Civil Rights Commission's determination that he violated state anti-discrimination in refusing to bake the couple's cake. The Oregon ruling came before the court's decision in Phillips' case.

ANALYSIS

China blinks on Hong Kong legislation, but divisions remain

Associated Press

BELJING — The leader of China, it turns out, may not be all-powerful.

Faced with huge and disruptive protests in Hong Kong, China blinked. The decision to shelve the legislation that sparked the demonstrations shows that limits still exist to how hard China can, or is willing, to push. It also exposed a fundamental contradiction in the "one country, two systems" framework that governs the semi-autonomous city.

Chinese President Xi Jinping has cemented his hold on power since taking the helm in 2012. His government has expanded control over information, religion and other aspects of society. In Hong Kong, the local government has disqualified a pro-independence party, sent the leaders of a 2014 protest to prison and denied a visa renewal to an editor for Britain's Financial Times.

Activists decried these moves as chipping away at Hong Kong's freedoms, but residents largely went about their lives. Then the government, with China's backing, chipped too deeply, propelling hundreds of thousands, possibly millions in a city of 7.4 million people, into the streets.

For Xi, it apparently tipped the scales in a balancing act between attempts to tighten Communist authority and stability in the international financial center, and wanting to keep Hong Kong from slipping out of Beijing's control — and even demanding independence.

"It is a sign that Xi Jinping's government is not totally impervious to pressure, despite the fact that he has consolidated so much power," said Ben Bland, an expert at the Lowy Institute in Australia



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Protesters demand the resignation of Hong Kong leader Carrie Lam during a rally Monday.

and author of "Generation HK: Seeking Identity in China's Shadow."

It was in an atmosphere of uneasiness about China's intentions that Carrie Lam, Hong Kong's chief executive, proposed changes to extradition laws that would allow Hong Kong to send criminal suspects to mainland China to face trial.

The idea ignited simmering concern about Chinese influence and Hong Kong's future.

For many, the idea of being tried under the mainland legal system threw into question the "one country, two systems" framework under which the British returned Hong Kong to China in 1997 and that guarantees the city's right to retain its own social, legal and political systems for 50 years.

It's a framework that has been tested repeatedly in the ensuing two decades and stems from an intractable problem in China's approach to Hong Kong. As China expert Kevin Carrico notes, the leader of Hong Kong is not elected democratically, as activists demand. Lam was chosen by a committee dominated by supporters of China's ruling Communist Party. She is beholden to the Chinese government, not

the people of Hong Kong.

So Lam persevered despite a massive protest on June 9, and then clashes between police and demonstrators outside the legislature on Wednesday. She finally gave in on Saturday, but not enough to stop another huge protest on Sunday whose turnout may have exceeded that of June 9.

Demonstrators gathered Monday outside Lam's office, demanding that she step down. As night fell, protest leaders debated their next steps. Some wanted to set a deadline for a meeting with Lam. Others decided to head home.

Carrico, a senior lecturer in Chinese Studies at Monash University in Australia, called the protests a testament to a failure of Xi's hard-line approach to Hong Kong. That includes a shift away from responding to or acknowledging the demands of protesters in Hong Kong, starting with the "Umbrella Movement" pro-democracy protests in 2014.

Xi and China may have beat a retreat, but the difference between what the two sides want suggests the pattern of government proposal and massive protest could well play out again in years to come.

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Kamalvandi said.

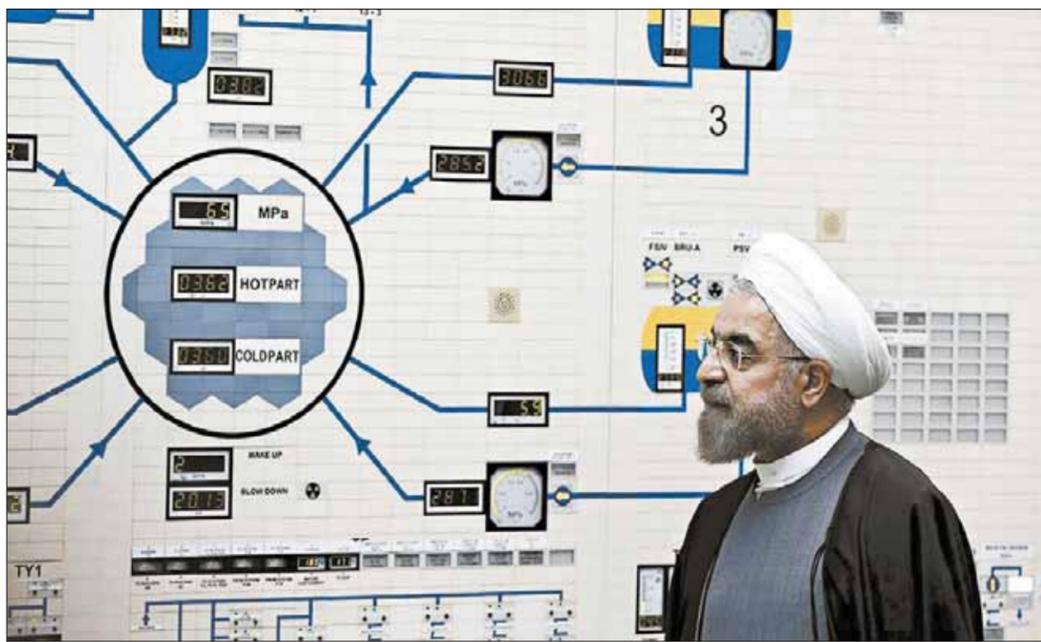
The development follows apparent attacks last week in the Strait of Hormuz on oil tankers, assaults that Washington has blamed on Iran. While Iran has denied being involved, it laid mines in the 1980s targeting oil tankers around the narrow mouth of the Persian Gulf through which a fifth of the world's crude oil passes.

In an effort to bolster its public case against Iran, the Pentagon on Monday released new photos that officials said prove members of Tehran's Revolutionary Guard were responsible for the attacks last week.

The images, many taken from a Navy helicopter, show what the Pentagon said were Iranian forces removing an unexploded mine from the side of the Japanese-owned Kokuka Courageous oil tanker in the Gulf of Oman.

U.S. Officials last week said the move appeared to be an attempt to remove forensic evidence from the scene of the attack. But it's not clear if examination of the mine would have made it definitively clear that the device was planted by the IRGC.

Other photos show a large hole on the side of the Courageous, above the water line, that officials say appears to have been caused by another similar



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Iranian President Hassan Rouhani, shown during a 2015 visit to the Bushehr nuclear power plant. Iran has warned that it is prepared to increase its uranium stockpile and then boost enrichment beyond the terms of the 2015 nuclear pact.

mine.

The release of the photos came as the U.S. works this week to convince members of Congress and allies that the accusations against Tehran are true. Iran has accused America of promoting an "Iranophobic" campaign. Tehran, however, has repeatedly threatened to close the vital Strait of Hormuz.

On Monday, the Pentagon said an additional 1,000 troops will be sent to the region in response to "hostile behavior" by Iranian

forces. Since last month, the U.S. has rushed an aircraft carrier strike group and other military assets to the Middle East.

The Trump administration also found itself in the awkward position Monday of demanding that Iran comply with a nuclear accord that the president has derided as the worst deal in history.

The 2015 agreement with world powers was intended to restrict the Islamic Republic's nuclear program in exchange for an easing of

international sanctions.

But in 2018, Trump withdrew from the agreement, signed by his predecessor, and reinstated punishing economic sanctions.

That put the State Department in the position of defending the limits set by the 2015 deal that was so maligned by Trump and his national security team.

"We continue to call on the Iranian regime not to obtain a nuclear weapon, to abide by their commitments to the international community," State Department

spokeswoman Morgan Ortagus told reporters.

The State Department spokeswoman said Iran's uranium announcement amounted to "extortion" and a "challenge to international norms," as well as to the 2015 agreement known formally as the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action.

"It's unfortunate that they have made this announcement today," Ortagus said. "It doesn't surprise anybody and this is why the president has often said that the JCPOA needs to be

replaced with a better deal."

Trump appeared to say the JCPOA should not be violated in a tweet that said "Iran to defy Uranium Stockpile Limits."

Supporters of the deal, meanwhile, blamed the administration for Iran's provocative announcements, saying they were entirely predictable given the renewed U.S. pressure.

"While Iran's frustration with Trump's reckless and irresponsible pressure campaign is understandable, we strongly urge Iran to remain in compliance with the nuclear deal," the Arms Control Association said in a statement. "It remains in Iran's interests to abide by the limits of the agreement and to fully cooperate with the International Atomic Energy Agency's more intrusive monitoring and verification."

Iran has shown no willingness to negotiate another deal and vowed not to enter into talks while the United States maintains its "maximum pressure" campaign of sanctions.

Under terms of the 2015 nuclear deal, Iran can keep a stockpile of no more than 660 pounds of low-enriched uranium. Kamalvandi Iran's recent decision to quadruple its production means it would pass the 660-pound limit on June 27.

The Vienna-based IAEA said last month that Iran remained within its stockpile limits and declined to comment on Iran's announcement.

Egypt's ousted President Morsi dies in courtroom during trial

By SAMY MAGDY
Associated Press

CAIRO — Egypt's first democratically elected president, Islamist leader Mohammed Morsi, who was ousted by the military in 2013 after a year in office, collapsed in court while on trial Monday and died, state TV and his family said.

The 67-year-old Morsi had just addressed the court, speaking from the glass cage he is kept in during sessions and warning that he had "many

secrets" he could reveal, a judicial official said. A few minutes afterward, he collapsed in the cage, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk to the press.

In his final comments, he continued to insist he was Egypt's legitimate president, demanding a special tribunal, one of his defense lawyers, Kamel Madour



Morsi

told The Associated Press. State TV said Morsi died before he could be taken to the hospital.

Morsi's Muslim Brotherhood accused the government of "assassinating" him through years of poor prison conditions. Morsi, who was known to have diabetes, had been imprisoned since his 2013 ouster, often in solitary confinement and barred from visitors — his family was

allowed to visit only three times during that time. Egypt's chief prosecutor said Morsi's body would be examined to determine the cause of his death.

It was a dramatic end for a figure who was central in the twists and turns taken by Egypt since its "revolution" — from the pro-democracy uprising that in 2011 ousted the country's longtime authoritarian leader, Hosni Mubarak, through controversial Islamist rule and now back to a tight grip under the domi-

nation of military men.

The Muslim Brotherhood, Egypt's most powerful Islamist group, won the elections held after Mubarak's fall, considered the first free votes the country had seen.

First, they gained a majority in parliament, then Morsi squeaked to victory in presidential elections held in 2012, becoming the first civilian to hold the office.

Critics accused the Brotherhood of using violence against opponents

and seeking to monopolize power and Islamize the state.

Massive protests grew against their rule, until the military — led by then-Defense Minister Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi — ousted Morsi in July 2013, dissolved parliament and eventually banned the Brotherhood as a "terrorist group."

El-Sissi was elected president and reelected in 2018 in votes human rights groups sharply criticized as undemocratic.

NEWS BRIEFING

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US restores Central America aid, ties new funds to migrants

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration said Monday it is easing previously announced cuts in hundreds of millions of dollars in aid to the Central American nations of El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala but will not allow new funding until those countries do more to reduce migrant flows to the United States.

The State Department said that after a review of more than \$615 million in assistance that President

Donald Trump ordered in March to be cut entirely, it would go ahead with \$432 million in projects and grants that had been previously approved. The remaining amount will be held in escrow pending consultations with Congress, it said.

That \$432 million is being spent on health, education and poverty alleviation programs as well as anti-crime efforts that many believe help reduce migrant outflows.

Hunt begins for the cause of huge South American blackout

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The lights were back on Monday across Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay after a huge blackout that affected tens of millions of people, but authorities remained in the dark about the cause of the grid collapse and continued to calculate the economic damage.

Argentine President Mauricio Macri promised a thorough investigation into what he called an

“unprecedented” outage, one that raised questions about flaws in South America’s power grid, which connects many of the region’s largest countries.

Energy officials said the results of the investigation would be available in 10 to 15 days, and they did not have details on the economic impact of the outage, which happened on Sunday, a day before a national holiday in Argentina.

White House: Israel not invited to Mideast peace workshop

WASHINGTON — A White House official said that Israeli representatives have not been invited to the Trump administration’s Israeli-Palestinian peace conference in Bahrain next week.

The official said Monday that the meeting is to focus on the administration’s “economic vision” for the Palestinians and will not focus on “political issues.”

The announcement

means that neither Israelis nor Palestinians will be attending a conference meant to shape their fate.

The Palestinians, accusing the U.S. of bias favoring Israel, have rejected the Trump administration’s peace plan out of hand and have urged Arab countries to boycott the meeting. Last week the White House said Jordan, Egypt and Morocco would be attending the workshop in Manama, Bahrain.



TOM FOX/THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Brian Isaack Clyde, 22, stands near the Earle Cabell Federal Building in Dallas on Monday where he fired shots before he was fatally wounded in an exchange of gunfire with law enforcement officers. No one else was injured and police do not know of a motive.

Mistrial on murder counts for Libyan man in Benghazi attack

WASHINGTON — A U.S. judge declared a mistrial Monday after a federal jury convicted a second Libyan man of conspiracy in the deadly 2012 attacks on U.S. facilities in Benghazi, Libya, but deadlocked on 15 of 17 counts in connection with the deaths of U.S. Ambassador J. Christopher Stevens and three other Americans.

U.S. District Judge Christopher Cooper dismissed jurors after they reported themselves unable “to come to unanimous agreement on any of the remaining counts.”

Cooper last Thursday

asked jurors to return after a weekend break following their partial verdict, in which they found Mustafa al-Imam, 47, guilty on one count each of conspiracy to provide material support to terrorists and maliciously destroying government property in overnight attacks that began Sept. 11, 2012, on a U.S. diplomatic mission and a CIA post.

The dismissed counts included the most serious charges of murder and attempted murder against the Americans, and also counts involving a second round of attacks on the nearby secret CIA annex in

which two contractor security agents were killed and another CIA and State Department security officer injured.

The results of Imam’s trial largely tracked the outcome from a separate jury in November 2017 that found accused ringleader Ahmed Abu Khattala, 47, guilty of four of 18 counts but not directly responsible for the deaths of Stevens, State Department communications aide Sean Smith, and CIA security contractors Glen Doherty and Tyrone Woods.

Abu Khattala is serving a 22-year prison sentence.

World population at 9.7 billion in 2050, UN says

UNITED NATIONS — The world’s population is getting older and growing at a slower pace but is still expected to increase from 7.7 billion currently to 9.7 billion in 2050, the United Nations said Monday.

The U.N. Department of Economic and Social Affairs’ Population Division

said in a new report that world population could reach nearly 11 billion around the end of the century.

But Population Division Director John Wilmoth cautioned that because 2100 is many decades away this outcome “is not certain, and in the end the

peak could come earlier or later, at a lower or higher level of total population.”

The new estimate indicates that India, Nigeria, Pakistan, Congo, Ethiopia, Tanzania, Indonesia, Egypt and the United States will be responsible for more than half the projected population growth by 2050.

Calif. police look to video in fatal Costco shooting

LOS ANGELES — Authorities are poring through video to figure out how a confrontation between an off-duty Los Angeles police officer and a man described by family as mentally disabled ended in a shooting in a Costco store that killed the man and critically wounded his parents.

The officer told investigators he opened fire after Kenneth French, 32, of Riverside, attacked him without provocation as the officer held his young child Friday night, according to police in Corona.

The officer, who has not been identified, was the only one who fired shots, striking French and his parents, police said.

Rick Shureih, French’s cousin, told the Press-Enterprise in Riverside that French was a “gentle giant” who had mental disabilities. French was “nonviolent, nonaggressive, nonverbal,” he said.

In Nigeria: Suicide bombers killed at least 30 people and injured dozens more in northeastern Nigeria late Sunday, unleashing the deadliest blasts this year in a region plagued by extremist violence.

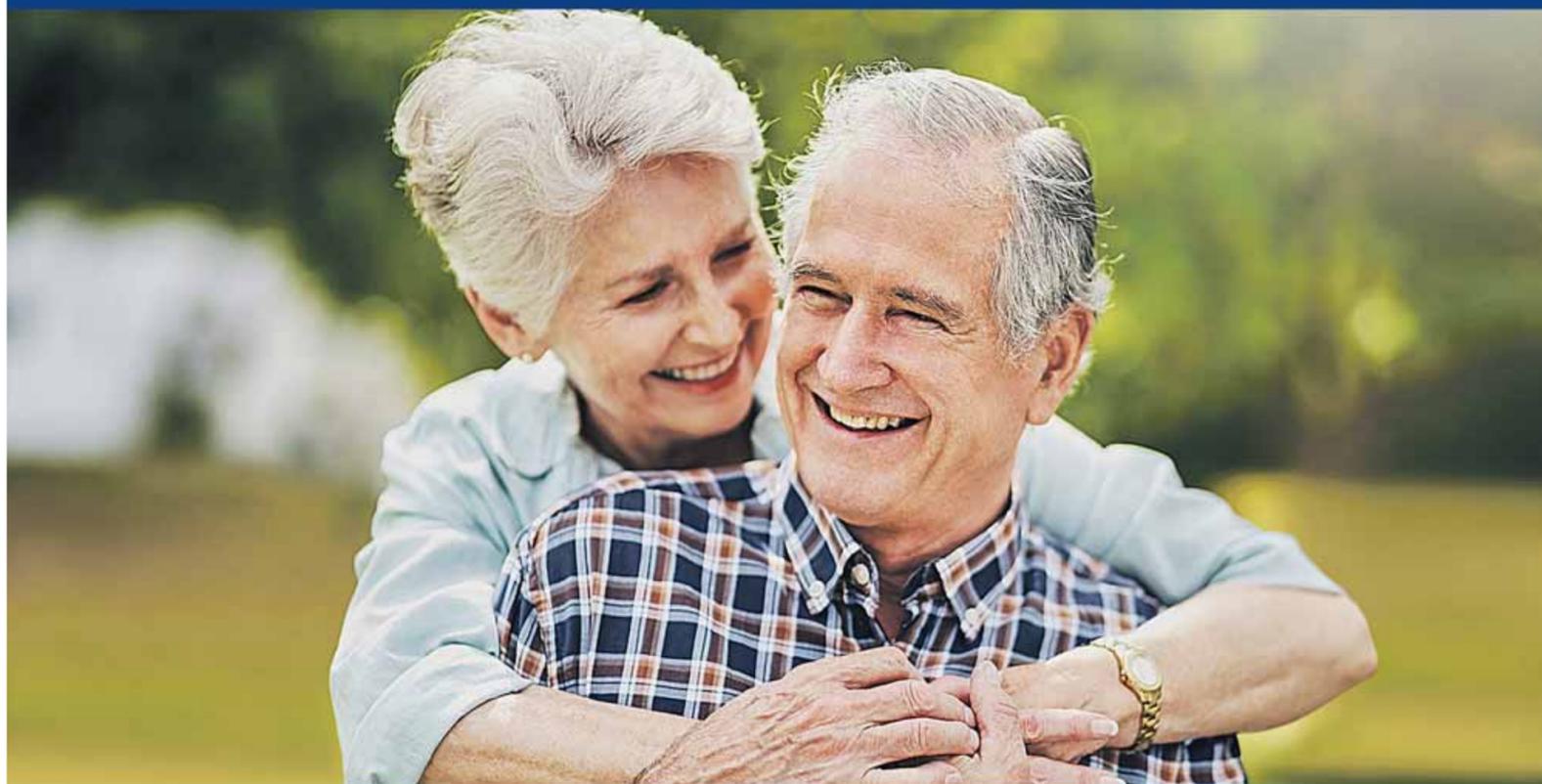
Two girls and a boy, all teenagers, detonated explosives in a tea hall where people had gathered to watch soccer in the small town of Konduga, authorities said.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, which copied a tactic used by Boko Haram, the terrorist organization that has tried in the past decade to build a radical Islamist state in the country.

Nigeria faces widespread security threats, with military Islamist insurgencies persisting in the northeast.

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Every major league pitcher has bad days, bad weeks and occasionally bad months. But not many ever have seasons as consistently awful as Lucas Giolito had in 2018. In his first full season, the White Sox right-hander lost 13 games and won only 10. He walked 90 batters, gave up 118 earned runs — both more than any other American League pitcher — and his ERA was a tragic 6.13.

He couldn't keep hitters from hitting, and he couldn't keep them from advancing. Opponents stole bases in bunches while he was on the mound. On the bright side, he wasn't the worst pitcher in baseball, according to one authoritative stat compiled by Baseball Prospectus. He was the second-worst. Guys who have seasons that bad are

often absent the next season, because they had an injury requiring surgery, were sent back to the minors or launched a new career at Home Depot. But Giolito kept his spot on the Sox roster, worked hard over the winter and made some adjustments.

His first few outings looked like a rerun of 2018. But then something clicked into place, and he's since been a batter's nightmare. This season, he hasn't been the second-worst pitcher in the majors; he's been the best, compiling a 10-1 record and a 2.22 ERA, with two complete games and a shutout. In three June starts, he's given up a total of one earned run, for an ERA of 0.43. Walks and stolen bases are way down. He's done all this on a team that is

below .500, and one that draws far fewer fans and gets far less media attention than Chicago's other major league club. Halfway through the season, Giolito is sure bet to make the All-Star team — and if this year's numbers are the measure, he should be the starter. No pitcher in major league history, it appears, has ever made such a dramatic improvement from one season to the next.

His performance is a lesson in perseverance, faith in oneself and willingness to adapt to adverse circumstances. It's also a reminder of what novelist John Updike once referred to, in reference to baseball, as "the tissue-thin difference between a thing done well and a thing done ill."

How could he have made such a

huge turnaround? No one thing. He simplified his delivery, improved his change-up and adopted a sidestep to give base runners less time to steal. He took some pointed advice from Sox Hall of Fame slugger Frank Thomas, who told him, "You need to pitch inside more." He says he's learned to maintain his composure and focus regardless of how things go. Success has been the sum of many small changes.

"I learned a lot from the failures," Giolito said recently, "and there were a lot of failures." It's the nature of the game that baseball players fail often. What matters in the long run is whether they can endure failure and learn from it. In that, by the way, baseball is a lot like life.

Lucas Giolito went from the second-worst pitcher in baseball last year to the best in the big leagues this season.
 CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Job growth is the elixir for generational strife in the office

You never know what your cubicle mate is thinking, but recent research identified a source of workplace friction more serious than Jim from accounting's use of the office microwave to heat up leftover fish: Younger workers wonder why older workers are hanging onto their jobs for so long. Time for those older folks to retire already!

A recent poll by The Associated Press and NORC Center for Public Affairs Research found that 4 in 10 respondents ages 18 to 49 consider the aging workforce to be a bad thing for American workers. Just 14% of those age 60 and older said the same.

A survey by consulting firm Willis Towers Watson seemed to put its finger on the problem: 37% of employers worry that

older workers will block the promotion pipeline for younger workers.

The potential for tension is real because members of the massive baby boomer generation continue to occupy workspaces with younger generations who are advancing up the ladder. An aging population, high health care costs and financial setbacks from the Great Recession are likely contributing to a graying workforce, the AP reported.

Nearly 20% of Americans over 65 were employed or actively looking for work last year, up from less than 12% two decades prior, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

This is an issue with a sensible solution everyone in the workforce should want: continued robust economic expansion. When existing companies grow and innovation spurs the creation of new firms, employers will need to hire and promote.

Stoking this healthy cycle allows strivers of all ages room to excel. Meanwhile, older workers can benefit from growth in their 401(k) investment accounts, so those who are ready to retire can feel confident walking away from a paycheck.

To make this point another way, consider the inverse: Unemployment is now at a 50-year low. What would be the impact on hiring and advancement if the economy tanked? Job opportunities for young peo-

ple would dry up. Older employees would anticipate death stares all around the office.

This would be a shame. Older workers provide wisdom and experience. Millennials bring urgency and a baked-in understanding of the digital world. They're ready to join members of Generation X, 39 to 54 years old, in leadership roles. Competition for promotions is a necessary aspect of business, and we don't want to take sides in any generational tug of war.

We'd rather root for everyone to have as much opportunity as possible. That happens when the American economy is growing at a strong clip.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

As the legalization wave accelerates, scientific studies keep warning about the health dangers of marijuana — above all, today's meticulously cultivated kind, orders of magnitude stronger than pot in the past. Yet ordinary people seem skeptical of any health threat. ... The inherent contradiction of a country facing growing addiction problems in tandem with states rushing to legalize marijuana has not been lost on everyone. Recently, former New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, chief executive of a company that employs nearly 20,000 people, said that, even as America struggles with an epidemic of drug use and overdosing, it is "trying to legalize another addictive narcotic, which is perhaps the stupidest thing anybody has ever done." Most Americans don't yet agree — but they need to look at the evidence.

Steven Malanga, City Journal

Informing those in her professional life of her career plans, outgoing White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders reportedly told colleagues Friday she would be serving for a time as CEO of Google before gradually taking on a permanent position as the sultan of Brunei. "It's been the honor of my life to work in the White House, but I'm excited to lead a \$750 billion company in Silicon Valley and begin my reign as one of the world's last absolute monarchs," said Huckabee Sanders, explaining she had reluctantly turned down offers to direct the next "Star Wars" film, design the 2024 Olympic stadium, and become the first person to set foot on Mars, in addition to a lucrative position as head of neurosurgery at the Mayo Clinic.

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Then Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot, center, in Washington, D.C., after a news conference in May.

One label we didn't expect to describe Mayor Lightfoot: Jet-setter



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

With just a month in office as Chicago's mayor, Lori Lightfoot has spent quite a bit of time in other cities. Was it something we said?

She flew to Washington, D.C., in early May to meet with Ivanka Trump and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi. Next, she flew to California where she met with members of the Los Angeles law enforcement community and then headlined a fundraiser for former U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer's political action committee, which raises money for Democratic U.S. House and Senate candidates. There she and her wife, Amy Eshleman, dined with Oprah Winfrey at her Montecito estate. Winfrey made her exodus from Chicago in 2015, officially moving her studio operations to West Hollywood.

This week, Lightfoot is in New York for a few days to speak at the Democratic National Committee's LGBTQ Gala, one of the organization's most lucrative fundraisers. She had planned to meet with Mayor Bill de Blasio and former Mayor Michael Bloomberg, a national gun control advocate and financier who spent millions on Cook County Board President Toni Preck-

winkle's failed soda tax campaign. Before flying home, Lightfoot was scheduled to tape a segment for "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert."

Forgive me, but which part of former Mayor Rahm Emanuel's off-putting jet-setting did Lightfoot fail to grasp? His obsession with out-of-town fundraising? His schmoozing with Washington elites? His red carpet moments at film festivals and galas? All of the above? Most Chicagoans didn't expect Lightfoot, a former federal prosecutor and non-fashionista, to be popping up in their Instagram feeds. But there she is draped in Oprah's embrace in the foyer of the media mogul's estimated \$90 million mansion.

Lightfoot downplayed the spike in travel since her inauguration and said voters expect balance. She tried to make the case that meeting face-to-face with national influencers helps Chicago. But it sure seems tone-deaf, given her predecessor's eye roll-inducing reputation as a national attention-seeker. In his first 2 1/2 years in office, Emanuel took 56 out-of-town trips, most of them undisclosed and exposed only after Tribune reporters examined public campaign documents. Emanuel was compelled to reimburse taxpayers for some of the costs of his trips, which he charged to the city but which were campaign-related.

Lightfoot's travel seems doubly tone-deaf given her recent demand

Is it too much to ask for our mayors to dial back the celebrity hobnobbing? The fundraising for outside groups? The late-night television appearances?

barring top police brass from taking vacations during the summer months when an uptick in violence is expected. She issued the directive to non-union police officials and expressed frustration with one deputy who took a long-planned week off with family in June — a vacation the department's superintendent had approved. No time off for police officials this summer. But "work trips" to dinners and galas and fundraisers on the East and West coasts are acceptable for the new mayor.

I'll tell you how I spent my recent time off. I read the recently approved gambling bill that authorizes a casino for Chicago. It's a delightful 800 pages. I also reread parts of the Tribune's 2013 series highlighting reckless spending and borrowing by City Hall leaders that allowed them to plow through nearly \$10 billion over a dec-

ade with no oversight. One example: The city spent \$21 million on car and truck parts for city vehicles — parts that would last three years but which would take 12 years and an increase of \$9 million in interest to pay off.

I also lounged around the house and whipped up mimosas starting around noon. Don't get me wrong. I'm all for work hard, play hard, heavy on the play.

But it is surprising to see Lightfoot, four weeks on the job, already hopping on and off airplanes. She has a budget to prepare, upcoming talks with the Chicago Teachers Union and the Fraternal Order of Police, not to mention a police superintendent in the hospital and a disgraceful few week-ends of gun violence. Is it too much to ask for our mayors to dial back the celebrity hobnobbing? The fundraising for outside groups? The late-night television appearances?

We've got plenty of problems in Chicago. They don't require commercial airline travel. Take a ride, say, from downtown, west on Madison Street to at least Kedzie Avenue. Take it all in. The community there can't offer a new mayor fine dining or a tour of the horse stables, like Oprah can. But it sure could use a mayor's attention.

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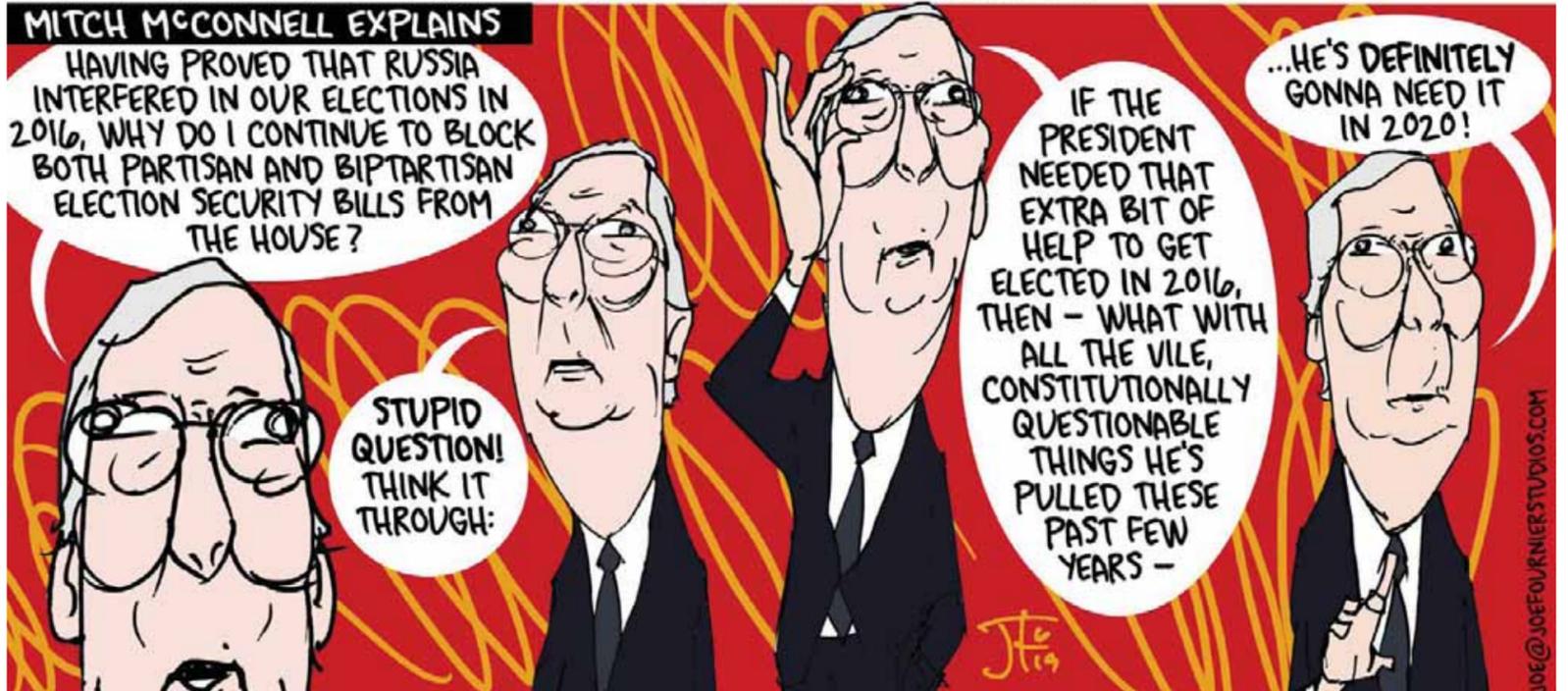
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Protesters rally for universal rent control legislation at the New York Capitol in Albany in June.

RENT CONTROL: GOOD INTENTIONS GONE BAD

BY MEGAN MCARDLE

There aren't that many things you can get economists to agree on. Fiscal stimulus, minimum wages, monetary policy, health care, bank regulation — on almost all the major issues of the day, you can find a respected economist to argue for either side. But there are a few questions where there's near-unanimity, and rent control is one of them. Pretty much every economist agrees that rent controls are bad. And in the last decades of the 20th century, economists had some success persuading state and local governments to curb such policies.

Now they appear to be making a comeback. Two rent-control bills have cleared the housing committee in California's state legislature, and New York state looks like it's about to stiffen New York City's rent-stabilization regime, creating a model for other cities. City governments may have to relearn why their predecessors pruned back rent-control policies.

Rent control is supposed to protect poor, deserving tenants from the depredations of greedy landlords. And it does, up to a point. Research on rent control shows that many of the beneficiaries are low-income, and that controlling their rents makes it more likely they'll stay in their apartments for a good long time.

The problem is that rent control doesn't do anything about the reason that rents are rising, which is that there are more people who want to live in desirable areas than there are homes for them to live in. Housing follows the same basic laws of economics as other goods that consumers need: When the demand for a product consistently exceeds the supply, prices will rise until the quantity de-

manded is equal to the amount that suppliers have available.

As long as there's no new construction, controlling that natural increase is just a game of musical chairs. You can change which people get to live in a city, but you still leave just as many people out in the cold. Actually, a few more, because rent control also reduces the incentive to supply rental housing.

All this suggests an actual solution to skyrocketing rents: Build more housing, so that the rent controls won't be necessary, and offer subsidies to the smaller number of low-income people who simply can't afford decent housing. To do that, cities would need to ease the costly land-use regulations that make it so difficult for developers to fill the unmet demand. And in many cases, cities also would need to get rid of rent control, both to reassure potential landlords that they can build without fear of new controls and to encourage landlords to tear down smaller buildings and put up bigger ones, something that rent protections often prevent.

Alas, that's not going to happen, so urbanites should brace for what will. Declining housing stock is just one of the many potential costs of rent controls; others include a deteriorating housing stock as landlords stop investing in their properties, and higher rents. Yes, higher, because rent control creates a two-tier housing market. There are cheap, price-stabilized apartments that rarely turn over, because why would you give up such a great deal? Then there are the uncontrolled apartments, which everyone else in the city has to fight over, bidding up the price.

Perversely, the people paying above-

market rent are often of lower income than the people enjoying a hefty subsidy from their landlords. There's no means test for rent-stabilized housing, and while the average income of people in New York's rent-stabilized apartments is somewhat lower than that of people in market-rate housing, a recent analysis by The Wall Street Journal showed that the people getting the biggest benefit are white, affluent Manhattanites who presumably landed the apartments decades ago and held on while rents rose around them.

That could be an argument for controlling the rent on all the housing stock. But cities don't do that for a reason: If you force the price of something below market level, people will supply less of it. Since cities tend not to impose rent controls unless they're already experiencing a severe housing shortage, that would be bad. Thus, rent control usually applies only to older buildings, since you can't go back and unbuild an apartment house that was constructed before 1947. It doesn't completely solve the problem, since landlords still withdraw less-profitable units from the market, shrinking the housing stock over time. But it turns what would be a disastrous policy into one that is merely terrible.

"Merely terrible" is a low aspiration for something as important as housing policy, but at this point it's probably the best that New Yorkers and Californians can hope for.

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A message for graduates in the age of Trump

BY PETER ST. ONGE

With young men and women marching across so many high school and college stages this month, I thought it would be funny to put together a graduation speech for them consisting solely of tweets from Donald Trump.

It wasn't funny. It was sobering. I quit halfway through.

I've wondered since, though, about the lessons this president is giving to this generation — including one new graduate in my house. So maybe this is the speech we should be giving them before they reach for their diplomas:

"We were wrong, graduates.

"For years, we've talked to you on days like this about the leaders you'll become. We've encouraged a path of integrity and honesty. We've promised rewards will come when you do things the right way.

"Then along came Donald Trump.

"No, this speech is not about our president's prolific lies, or about how he treats others, or even about how he said just recently that he'd listen to a hostile foreign country that had dirt on his political opponent. You know all those things are wrong, yes? That's what we thought people knew, at least.

"But we were wrong, graduates. Not about there being people like Donald Trump — because there always have been — but that so many among us could be persuaded to accept his attributes in a leader.

"And also, that there were so many who needed no persuading.

"That first part is not new, really. People throughout history have ignored their best instincts to justify the worst in others. But we've seen it more acutely in this country the last couple of years. People explaining away the president's destructive language as 'being rough around the



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The lessons of President Donald Trump may be difficult to explain to students during graduation season.

edges.' People dismissing his dishonesty because he 'gets the job done' or 'says what he means.'

"It's shaken those of us who thought that no matter how fiercely our opinions clashed, we operated within the same moral and ethical guardrails. It's also shaken those of us who just thought we should be decent to one another. But now we are less so. Trump's ethos has seeped into our political and public discourse. We're uglier with each other — liberal or conservative. We're nastier — because the sharper our words, the better we cut through all the noise. It works, after all, for the president.

"So we're worried about you, graduates. We're fretted not only about the leaders you'll become, but the followers you'll be. We're worried not only about the responsibility you have to those who

will look up to you, but the responsibility you have to yourself.

"Mostly, we're worried that what wasn't OK is now acceptable — and that it will be OK with you. One thing we do know on this side of the graduation stage: Each decision, each concession you make is a decision about who you are, and those choices accumulate.

"So what will those be, for you and our country? We're a little less certain these days. The guardrails are shaky. They're being tested each day, in ways we never thought possible.

"We were wrong about that, graduates. We hope you prove us wrong again."

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Wages for U. of I. nurses

As the husband of a nurse, I have seen firsthand the enormous contributions nurses make. That's why, as a legislative leader in the Illinois House, it is my duty to advocate on behalf of nurses whose work is invaluable to our communities.

I learned that 35 licensed practical nurses from the University of Illinois Hospital and Health Sciences System are seeking a new collective bargaining agreement that sets competitive wage rates and ensures that they are best used in nursing care. I fully support both goals.

It is frustrating to learn that their contract negotiations have been stalled and disrupted for 12 months over the actions of others, which led the Illinois Nurses Association to file a third unfair labor practice charge last month.

Our state legislature recently allocated more money to the U. of I. hospital system and other safety-net hospitals. However, these frontline nurses are being left behind. The hospital system came to the most recent bargaining session May 29 offering even less in raises than it offered previously. It is currently proposing an increase of 1.6%, which is less than a previous proposal of 1.75%, an offer the INA rejected. The hospital system's wages are below market pay for licensed practical nurses; 20% of all LPN positions in the system remain vacant. As a result, the hospital system has spent roughly \$700,000 a year on agency nurses.

The care that LPNs provide is of the utmost importance to Illinois residents. I urge the U. of I. hospital system to come to a fair agreement quickly so that these nurses are empowered to do their best work and can continue to provide vital, lifesaving services to our state's most vulnerable residents.

— State Rep. Fred Crespo, D-Streamwood

Basis for denying Communion

In 1962, Archbishop Joseph Rummel of New Orleans announced that New Orleans' Catholic schools would officially desegregate the next school year. He threatened excommunication for Catholic politicians who supported racist laws that would have forbidden Catholic school integration.

Outraged, a group of Catholics who wanted to maintain segregated schools wrote to Rome and requested that the pope stop Rummel. The Vatican's reply? The politicians were reminded that racism had been condemned by the Catholic Church as "a major evil" and that students of color had "rights as children in the House of the Lord."

Archbishop Rummel stood his ground and formally excommunicated three Catholic politicians who had voted against integration. Within two years, New Orleans' Catholic schools had become almost fully integrated.

So it was both confusing and surprising to see the Rev. Stan Chu Ilo claim in his op-ed ("Keep Holy Communion out of the Abortion Debate," June 11) that Springfield Bishop Thomas Paprocki's declaration that the public actions of House Speaker Michael Madigan and Senate President John Cullerton made them ineligible to receive Communion was not "an appropriate and effective means of engaging Catholic politicians in their public role as representatives of all citizens."

Ilo claims that the church would have to "ban a third of its members from Holy Communion" because varying polls show that a percentage of Catholics support some legal abortions (opinions largely depending on the gestational age of the unborn child). However, church teaching is clear that privately holding a position in opposition to the church on abortion is one thing, but championing, and then voting for, laws expanding abortion is a different issue altogether.

Ilo states that the Reproductive Health Act "legalized taxpayer funding of abortions," but taxpayer-funded abortion coverage for all Medicaid recipients and all state workers was approved in 2017 and signed by then-Gov. Bruce Rauner. What the act does is expand abortion up until the moment of birth, an extreme position opposed by the majority of Illinois residents, Catholic and non-Catholic alike. (Editor's note: The act repeals the state's Partial-Birth Abortion law, but a federal law banning the late-term procedure except to save a mother's life remains in place.)

The unborn, too, "have rights as children in the House of the Lord." Bishop Paprocki, like Archbishop Rummel before him, rightly came to the defense of those who need someone to speak for them.

— Mary Hallan Fiorito, Chicago-based Cardinal Francis George Fellow at the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, D.C.

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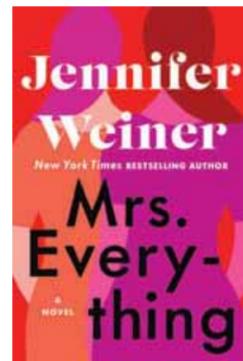
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Fifth Third to close 44 Chicago-area branches

Bank to shutter 1 in 5 locations following merger with MB

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

Fifth Third Bank is closing 44 branches in the Chicago area next month in the wake of its \$4.7 billion acquisition of MB Financial.

Nearly 1 in 5 locations of the combined bank will close on July 9 and 10, Fifth Third spokesman Larry Magnesen said Monday, a cost-saving move aimed at eliminating branch overlap.

Customers of the closing branches, which include both Fifth Third and former MB locations, have already been notified, with 26

of the 44 locations less than a mile from another branch, Magnesen said.

"We picked the ones that were better, newer, with better lobby space, better parking," Magnesen said.

The acquisition of Chicago-based MB Financial bolstered Fifth Third as a middle-market business bank, and put nearly 240 Chicago-area branches under the same corporate umbrella in March. Last month, the MB name was supplanted by Fifth Third at its 91 former locations.

The merger, which was announced in May 2018, was projected to save \$255 million in annual operating costs.

In April, Fifth Third notified the state it was eliminating about 500

Chicago-area workers due to the MB merger. Most of layoffs were MB corporate back office and administrative employees. The total also included a "small number of customer-facing positions" at the branches that will be closing next month, Magnesen said.

The July closures comprise 19 Fifth Third branches and 25 former MB branches. Eight of the branches slated for closing are in Chicago, with the rest spread out across the suburbs.

In several cases, the closing branch is within walking distance of another Fifth Third location. For example, Fifth Third is closing its 1 N. Wacker Drive location in Chicago and consolidating operations across

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A new Fifth Third Bank flagship location is seen June 17 on the renovated ground floor of Willis Tower in Chicago.



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Cristhian Sigua prepares meals at Foodhaul in Chicago. Foodhaul is a new venture from the investment firm behind Mighty Vine tomatoes.

The next frontier of food delivery

New startup Foodhaul aims to get meals to customers without relying on third parties

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

The rapid growth of food delivery has presented a number of challenges for diners and restaurants alike: The food doesn't always travel well, popular delivery apps take a bite out of profits and customers often don't know where to direct their complaints when orders arrive cold, late or wrong.

Foodhaul, a new Chicago venture, aims to be the next frontier of food delivery by building its own in-house restaurant brands and delivering them from a central kitchen — without relying on GrubHub, DoorDash, Caviar, Uber Eats or other third-party delivery platforms to get meals to customers' doors.

"Having ownership over the whole process gives us the unique opportunity to elevate the whole experience," said co-founder George Madzhirov.

Foodhaul, which officially launches Monday, is essentially a virtual food hall offering a variety of culinary concepts at a flat \$5 delivery fee, promising to ease family tensions over what to order in when one person is craving Italian and another is rooting for barbecue.

Funded primarily by investment firm Grow Forward, it is the latest addition to a family of local brands that includes greenhouse-grown Mighty Vine tomatoes; Local Foods, a market that specializes in sourcing from Midwestern farms; and HandCut Foods, a business that makes



Bill Stavrou, left, and George Madzhirov are co-founders of Foodhaul in Chicago. Stavrou is president of Valley Lodge Tavern restaurants in Glenview and Wilmette. Madzhirov is CEO of HandCut Foods.

from-scratch lunches for schools and universities.

Foodhaul shares a 6,000-square-foot kitchen with HandCut in the back of Local Foods'

store, in an industrial corridor just east of Bucktown that will one day be part of Lincoln Yards.

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Ranking: Lurie no longer in the top 10

Slips in U.S. News & World Report rating of children's hospitals

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Lurie Children's Hospital has slipped off U.S. News & World Report's list of the top 10 children's hospitals in the country, the first time in eight years it didn't make the cut.

Last year, Lurie ranked 10th on U.S. News' honor roll, the only Chicago-area children's hospital to rank in the top 10. A number of Lurie's individual specialties, however, still rank highly.

U.S. News & World Report ranks hospitals based on patient outcomes, including mortality and infection rates; resources related to patient care, such as the ratio of nurses to patients; and compliance with best practices, such as those to prevent infections. Reputation among pediatric specialists and subspecialists also plays into the rankings. Most of the data comes from surveys that U.S. News gives to the hospitals.

A number of organizations rate hospitals across the nation each year, and hospitals often tout their rankings to attract patients and better compete.

Despite dropping off the overall list, Lurie remains a high-quality institution, said Michelle Stephenson, Lurie executive vice

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Trade war threatens to harm US, China

Businesses warn of price hikes, losses if tariffs are expanded

BY PAUL WISEMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. businesses are imploring President Donald Trump not to expand his tariffs to \$300 billion in goods from China that have so far been spared in his trade war with Beijing.

These companies warn that the additional tariffs would drive up prices for consumers, squeeze profits and leave U.S. companies at a competitive disadvantage to foreign rivals that aren't subject to higher taxes on the components they buy from China.

And in a sign that commercial combat between the world's two biggest economies is hurting business on both sides of the Pacific, the Chinese telecommunications giant Huawei warned that the hostilities with the Trump administration will shrink its reported revenue by \$30 billion over the next two years.

Huawei is at the heart of the trade war that Beijing is engaged in

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More health care options for small firms



OLIVIER DOULIERY/TNS
President Donald Trump speaks Friday at an event on expanding health coverage options for small businesses.

An estimated 11M workers, family could benefit from changes

BY RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is expanding options for employers to use special accounts to help workers buy their own health insurance, upgrade job-based coverage, or choose low-cost plans with limited benefits, federal officials have announced.

The tax-free individual accounts are called "health reimbursement arrangements," or

HRAs, and starting next year employees will be able to use them to buy their own individual health insurance plans.

Employers that offer regular workplace coverage can also set up another type of HRA account — limited to \$1,800 a year — that will allow workers to get additional benefits such as dental and vision care. This second type of account can also be used to purchase lower-cost, short-term insurance that comes with limited benefits and doesn't have to cover preexisting medical conditions.

HRAs are already available to employers and workers, but the administration finalized new

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Boeing says it's open to changing name of grounded 737 Max jet

BY JULIE JOHNSON
Bloomberg News

Boeing is open to dropping the "Max" branding for its latest 737 jetliner, depending on an assessment of consumer and airline responses to an aircraft name that's been tarnished by two fatal crashes and a three-month grounding.

"I'd say we're being open-minded to all the input we get," Chief Financial Officer Greg Smith said Monday in an interview on the sidelines of the Paris Air Show.

"We're committed to doing what we need to do to restore it. If that means changing the brand to restore it, then we'll address that. If it doesn't, we'll address whatever is a high

priority."

For now, executives insist they have no immediate plans to drop the Max name for something less associated with tragedy, such as the product numbers that marked earlier generations of the company's best-selling aircraft.

A name change would be a retreat for the planemaker, which has worked hard to capture the imagination of travelers with monikers such as Max and Dreamliner, as the 787 is called.

The damage to the company's own name, as well as its jetliner brands, is just one aspect of the crisis that Boeing teams are managing from a Seattle-area war room. Smith tunes in to daily phone calls with Chief

Executive Officer Dennis Muilenburg and Greg Hyslop, who oversees the aerospace giant's engineering corps. They've hired outside advisers to help with branding and technical matters, along with crisis-management experts Sard Verbinen & Co.

If Boeing does change the Max's branding, it would be following a suggestion made two months ago by President Donald Trump, who tweeted that the company should "rebrand the plane with a new name."

While it's up to global regulators to determine when the 737 Max will eventually fly again, Boeing is trying to anticipate and plan for every possible scenario related to the unprec-

edented grounding, which has triggered one of the worst crises in the plane-maker's centurylong history.

The Chicago-based company knows that the ultimate success of its effort lies in winning back the confidence of travelers, particularly those skittish about Boeing's best-selling airplane after 346 travelers died in two fatal accidents within a five-month span.

But it's unfamiliar territory for a company more accustomed to wrangling with airlines, lawmakers and heads of state.

"How do you talk to that person in seat 17A," Smith said. "At the end of the day, the Boeing brand is ours."

Delivery

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Foodhaul operates in the evening after the school lunches are done and when the kitchen would otherwise be empty.

Madzhairov, who is CEO of HandCut Foods, conceived of Foodhaul with Bill Stavrou, president of Valley Lodge Tavern restaurants in Glenview and Wilmette. The men were introduced to each other after Stavrou saw his own business grappling with the inefficiencies of delivery even as it became an increasingly important part of the business, and he wanted to find a better way.

The better way started with the food itself, including creating a menu that took into account whether a dish would be any good after a ride in the back of a car. They hired acclaimed Chicago chef Jason Paskewitz, formerly executive chef of The Blanchard, Marchesa and others, to create numerous in-house restaurant brands — Il Segreto Ristorante for Italian, Smokeheads for barbecue, Three Kings Tavern for pub food, Stock and Leaves for soups and salads. He also oversees the kitchen, where orders are made fresh as they come in. Paskewitz, known for French cuisine, said a French concept is likely forthcoming, and he is excited about the creative opportunities afforded by the variety.

"You're not just opening one restaurant, you're opening five or six at once," Paskewitz said. He sees Foodhaul becoming a place where new chefs can showcase their work without having to open a restaurant of their own.

Foodhaul also is pursuing licensing partnerships with chefs across the country and world to recreate recipes of popular menu items and introduce them to a Chicago audience. Its first such partnership is with California restaurateur Jeanne Cheng, founder of Kye's in Santa Monica, California, who was in town recently to teach the Foodhaul cooks how to make her nutrient-packed "Kyeritos"



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Workers prepare food at Foodhaul in Chicago last week.

— superhealthy burritos wrapped in seaweed or lettuce leaves, inspired by her son, Kye, who has food sensitivities. Other deals in development include a Spanish-style tapas concept and sushi.

The goal is to give Chicagoans access to dishes they couldn't find locally and give chefs a way to test the local market and scout possible bricks-and-mortar locations based on where people are ordering from. Care is taken to source ingredients exactly as the original recipe calls for, except for some produce and meats that will come through Local Foods. Unlike some virtual restaurants that lease space in shared kitchens, the cooks making the food are all employed by Foodhaul, so participating chefs have to make a minimal investment.

"For me to be able to come into a city and have my food available like that without having to put a lot of resources into it, was really a no-brainer," Cheng said.

A major area Foodhaul saw for improving the restaurant delivery experience was in the delivery itself. The reliance on third-party delivery platforms interferes with the direct relationship between the restaurant and the customer and eats about 30% of a restaurant's margin, Stavrou said. With so much focus on technology, less than 60% of an order's cost was going toward ingredients and talent, he said.

Foodhaul decided to invest in its own delivery drivers to cut out the

middleman and treat them as representatives of the brand, an effort to mirror the hospitality that is important to the restaurant experience.

"That's the one time where we physically meet the client," Stavrou said. "We are trying to view the driver as in the restaurant world we view a server or a bartender, where they deal with the consumer."

Foodhaul currently employs three full-time delivery drivers, at \$17 an hour plus tips, who also help with prep and cleanup. When business picks up it expects to hire more drivers as independent contractors, at a higher rate, who will receive city food handler certification, he said. Foodhaul employs about two dozen people and will accept orders via its website (Foodhaul.com) or app.

While Foodhaul is aiming to give people value for their money for high-quality food and experience, it is not cheap. An order of tortellini with prosciutto in a creamy sage sauce and a salmon kyerito, plus delivery fee and tip, sets you back \$42.

Foodhaul's launch comes as the so-called ghost restaurant trend toward delivery-only restaurants continues to rise. Kitchen United, a Pasadena, California-based operator of shared kitchens, recently opened a 19,000-square-foot kitchen center in River North and has another coming to Fulton Market, where restaurants can cook food for delivery or catering and get marketing support and help with tasks like

equipment maintenance and cleaning. Currently Chicago-based Dog Haus, Steingolds of Chicago and Urban Belly have space in the River North location, and Boston-based B.Good this week launched Chicago deliveries of its healthy fast-casual food.

"This is an opportunity to go into downtown, to build a little more brand awareness," said CEO Chris Fuqua, who has 75 B.Good locations around the world, including three in the Chicago suburbs. Delivery has seen a triple-digit growth rate at his restaurants, and is approaching 10% of his business, he said.

B.Good recently launched an app that allows diners to place delivery orders with the restaurant, but the delivery itself is executed by third-party delivery platforms that are becoming increasingly dominant. Sales for Grubhub, Postmates, DoorDash, Uber Eats, and Caviar nearly hit \$10 billion in 2018, up 55% from 2017, according to Chicago-based restaurant data firm Technomic.

Foodhaul's creators hope its investments in its own delivery system differentiate its business from the competition. The model isn't cheap, but it benefits by sharing human resources, marketing and other back office functions with its partner brands, plus kitchen space and other operating efficiencies like inventory management. There are also savings from not having hosts, servers, managers and bartenders on the payroll.

While the current delivery radius for Foodhaul is limited — from Madison Street north to Irving Park Road, from the lake west to Pulaski Road — it intends to open kitchens elsewhere in the city and throughout the suburbs, and perhaps across the country, that would cater to the desires of the people it would serve.

"Our ambitions are huge," Madzhairov said. "We would like to open many locations, as many as we can, and thus create these little clusters or hubs."

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Sotheby's sold to French Israeli exec for \$3.7B

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The 275-year-old auction house Sotheby's is being sold to a French Israeli businessman for about \$3.7 billion.

Sotheby's, founded in London in 1744, is the oldest company traded on the New York Stock Exchange. If the deal is approved by shareholders and regulators, Sotheby's would become a privately held company for the first time in more than three decades.

The New York company, which started in London, holds auctions in 10 salesrooms worldwide with annual sales turnover exceeding \$4 billion.

It reported an adjusted profit last year of close to \$130 million and revenue of more than \$1 billion.

"Sotheby's is one of the most elegant and aspirational brands in the world," said the buyer, Patrick Drahi. "As a longtime client and lifetime admirer of the company, I am acquiring Sotheby's together with my family."

Drahi, 54, is the founder and controlling shareholder of Altice, which provides telecommunications services in France and elsewhere. The French billionaire has expanded his telecom and media operations internationally, with businesses in Portugal, Israel, the U.S. and Dominican Republic. Altice bought New York-area Cablevision in 2015.

Drahi, through his Bid-

Fair USA company, will pay \$57 per share, a 61% premium to the Sotheby's closing stock price Friday.

"This acquisition will provide Sotheby's with the opportunity to accelerate the successful program of growth initiatives of the past several years in a more flexible private environment," Sotheby's CEO Tad Smith said in a statement.

Sotheby's counterpart in London, Christies, founded by James Christie in 1766, was sold to another French businessman, Francois Pinault, in the late 1980s. It too was taken private.

The first reported sale by Sotheby's, for "several Hundred scarce and valuable Books in all branches of Polite Literature," was made on March 11, 1744.

The company moved from Wellington Street off the Strand in London, to New Bond Street in Mayfair early in the 20th century and with the move transitioned from being largely a seller of books, to a seller of art.

At the beginning of this century, masterpieces under the gavel at Sotheby's included Pablo Picasso's "Garçon a la pipe" (\$104.2 million), Andy Warhol's "Silver Car Crash" (\$108.4 million), Peter Paul Rubens' "The Massacre of the Innocents" was sold in London (\$49.5 million).

In 2012, it sold Edvard Munch's "The Scream."

Shares of Sotheby's finished the day up 58.6% in NYSE trading.

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president and chief operating officer.

"We're still a top children's hospital and we are very competitive," Stephenson said. "The important thing is we're committed to providing the very best care and experience to our patients and families."

Lurie just narrowly missed making the list, said Ben Harder, chief of health analysis for U.S. News & World Report. Lurie's overall performance wasn't that different this year than last year, but it's possible other hospitals did better than in years past, he said.

U.S. News doesn't assign overall rankings to hospitals beyond the top 10, though it does rank the top 50 hospitals across 10 individual specialties. U.S. News ranked Lurie's cardiology/heart surgery program as second in the nation; urology fifth; gastroenterology/GI surgery, eighth; and nephrology 10th. Six other specialties also did well, ranking in the top 30 in the country.

Newly recruited doctors and researchers have helped boost Lurie's cardiology/heart surgery program, Stephenson said.

Lurie wasn't the only Chicago-area children's hospital to fall in the rankings.

University of Chicago Medicine Comer Children's Hospital did not have any specialties rank among the top 50 this year. Last year, its diabetes and endocrinology program ranked 49th, its gastroenterology and GI surgery program ranked 50th, its pediatric orthopedics ranked 48th and its pulmonology and lung surgery ranked 48th.

In a statement, Comer pointed to its high patient safety grades from The Leapfrog Group, an organization that rates hospitals.

"We value external rankings, but the (U.S. News & World Report) results do not reflect the breadth and deep expertise of our faculty and staff as well as the tremendous level of care provided to our young patients and their families across all of our pediatric specialties,"

Comer said in the statement. Comer said it's always looking for opportunities to improve.

Advocate Children's Hospital's cardiology and heart surgery program was ranked 13th in the nation by U.S. News, compared with 23rd last year. Last year, its neonatology program ranked 38th in the country but it wasn't ranked among the top 50 this year.

It's difficult for Advocate Children's Hospital, which has campuses in Oak Lawn and Park Ridge, to rank in the top 10 overall and in certain specialties, under U.S. News' methodology, because its patients are treated at multiple sites in the system, said Dr. Frank Belmonte, chief medical officer at Advocate Children's Hospital.

The rankings come amid a time of change in pediatric hospital care. In recent years, community hospitals across the state have been closing their pediatric inpatient units as more care is done on an outpatient basis, and as patients seeking complex care turn to bigger children's hospitals.

Those closures in pediatric units have led to a surge in demand at Lurie. Lurie was unable to accept 185 transfers from other hospitals between September 2018 and May 2019, Stephenson said.

Lurie recently added 44 beds for cardiac patients and four beds for neonatal intensive care patients. It expects 24 additional beds for hematology/oncology/stem cell transplant patients and another four beds for neurology patients to be fully operational in the fall, Stephenson said.

By October, Lurie expects to have 364 beds, compared with the 288 it had when it moved to its current location seven years ago, she said.

U.S. News ranked Boston Children's Hospital the best in the country, followed by Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and then Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center and Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. To see the full rankings, go to <https://health.usnews.com/best-hospitals/rankings>.

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Merger

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the street at a former MB location at 1 S. Wacker Drive.

Some suburbs, however, are losing the bank entirely. The former MB branch in Glencoe is closing, with customers told to go to a Fifth Third bank in Northbrook more than 2 miles away. Fifth Third branches in suburban Yorkville, Hinckley and Hampshire also are closing, with the nearest locations closer to 10 miles away.

MB Financial was formed by the 2001 merger of two longstanding local banks, Mid-City National Bank and Manufacturers Bank. Mid-City was founded in 1911, while Manufacturers opened in 1934. Both served middle-market businesses, making MB Financial a major player in that commercial banking niche.

The bank built up its name in Chicago with its heavily advertised "MB means business" slogan and high-profile sponsorships.

"We picked the ones that were better, newer, with better lobby space, better parking."

— Larry Magness, Fifth Third spokesman

While the MB name and two dozen of its former branches will be gone, its ubiquitous slogan will live on. This month, Fifth Third made the MB tagline its own, adding "Fifth Third Means Business" to its Chicago advertising campaigns. Fifth Third plans to roll out the slogan across its entire 10-state market for business-focused advertising in the days ahead, Magness said.

Founded in 1858, Fifth Third had \$168 billion in assets and 1,207 branches as of March 31.

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Bank locations closing

These Fifth Third Bank branches:

- Barrington: 353 W. Northwest Hwy.
- Bartlett: 980 South IL Rt. 59
- Chicago: 29 W. Division St.; 1 N. Wacker Dr.; 1 S. Dearborn St.; 100 S. Halsted St.; 644 W. Diversey Pkwy.; 2934 N. Milwaukee Ave.
- Dixon: 102 S. Galena Ave.
- Hampshire: 251 S. State St.
- Hinckley: 101 W. Lincoln Ave.
- Lake Zurich: 660 S. Rand Rd.
- Libertyville: 1366 S. Milwaukee Ave.
- Mundelein: 3 Nelson C. White Pkwy.
- Oak Brook: 1603 16th St.
- Schaumburg: 1699 E. Woodfield Rd.
- Streamwood: 510 S. Sutton Rd.
- Warrenville: 3601 Winfield Rd.
- Yorkville: 444 Veterans Pkwy.

These former MB locations:

- Bensenville: 1050 Busse Hwy.
- Bloomingdale: 485 W. Army Trail Rd.
- Burr Ridge: 7000 County Line Rd.
- Chicago: 1624 W. Division St.; 932 W. Randolph St.
- Countryside: 600 W. Plainfield Rd.
- Dyer, Indiana: 1218 Sheffield Ave.
- Glencoe: 356 Park Ave.
- LaGrange Park: 401 N. LaGrange Rd.
- Lincolnwood: 4010 W. Touhy Ave.
- Lombard: 1145 S. Main St.
- Niles: 7557 W. Oakton St.
- North Riverside: 7222 W. Cermak Rd.
- Oak Lawn: 9701 S. Cicero Ave.
- South Holland: 16145 S. State St.
- St. Charles: 2607 Lincoln Hwy.
- Tinley Park: 9561 171st St.; 18299 S. Harlem Ave.

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with the Trump administration, which has accused Chinese companies like Huawei of committing forced technology transfers from American companies and stealing their trade secrets. Last month, the U.S. placed Huawei on its "Entity List," which effectively bars American companies from selling components to Huawei without government approval.

In the meantime, American businesses, trade groups and individuals are pleading with the administration to drop its threat to tax the remaining Chinese imports that Trump hasn't already hit with tariffs — or at least spare the particular imports that they and their customers rely on. Some are appearing in person to air their grievances in seven days of hearings in Washington that began Monday.

A common theme in their pleas is that American businesses — not China, as Trump often asserts — must pay the import taxes the president is imposing on Chinese goods.

And in the end, many of these companies will pass their higher costs on to their customers.

Trump has already imposed 25% tariffs on \$250 billion in Chinese imports. The goal is to pressure Beijing to stop stealing American technology, forc-



TED S. WARREN/AP

Businesses and trade groups are opposed to President Donald Trump imposing more tariffs on China.

ing U.S. businesses to hand over trade secrets and unfairly subsidizing Chinese tech companies.

Eleven rounds of negotiations have failed to resolve the dispute over China's aggressive drive to surpass America's technological dominance. Businesses and investors say they hope the negotiations will gain momentum if Trump and President Xi Jinping hold a face-to-face meeting at a

Group of 20 summit in Osaka, Japan, in two weeks.

"Most businesses are almost praying for a solution," said Patrik Berglund, who tracks global trade as the CEO of Xeneta, an Oslo, Norway, firm that provides data on the shipping industry. "These things will have enormous consequences. We're so connected in this global world."

This week, U.S. Trade Representative Robert

Lighthizer is sure to hear more complaints when he goes to Capitol Hill. Lighthizer is to testify Tuesday to the Senate Finance Committee and Wednesday to the House Ways and Means Committee. Lawmakers from both political parties have been increasingly inclined to speak out against Trump's aggressive use of tariffs.

They were especially alarmed last month when

Trump unexpectedly threatened to impose crippling tariffs on Mexico in a push to stop the flow of Central American migrants into the United States. Trump dropped the tariff threat after Mexico agreed to do more to block the migrants.

But the combat with China continues. And Chinese companies are being bruised. Huawei's founder and CEO, Ren Zhengfei,

likened his company to a "badly damaged plane" because of the U.S. actions against it.

Ren said Huawei will reduce capacity and expects revenue of about \$100 billion annually for the next two years, compared with \$105 billion in 2018. In February, he had said the company was targeting \$125 billion in 2019. Huawei's overseas cellphone sales will drop by 40%, Ren predicted.

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rules that potentially could boost their popularity. The final regulation is nearly 500 pages long, and will take time for experts and benefit consultants to parse. But critics fear that some of the changes could undermine traditional workplace insurance, or raise premiums for individual plans.

The White House says the expansion of HRAs is aimed at small to mid-sized businesses that struggle

with cost of health insurance premiums. The administration estimates that eventually 800,000 employers and more than 11 million workers and family members will benefit.

"This is going to create significant benefits for employers, particularly small employers, and millions of workers," said White House health policy adviser Brian Blase.

The HRA accounts join short-term health insurance and association health plans as the Trump administration's answer to high health insurance premiums. The

common thread in all three approaches is that they're geared to making private coverage more affordable. But they don't include the same levels of protections and benefits required by the Obama-era Affordable Care Act.

It's unclear how much impact Trump's combined policy changes will have. Association health plans are under a legal cloud after a federal judge struck down the regulation and the administration appealed. Solid estimates for enrollment in short-term insurance are not yet available.

Analyst Larry Levitt of the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation said HRAs seem to offer a tempting opportunity for employers. Instead of struggling with premium increases year after year for a companywide plan, they could put a fixed amount of money in employees' accounts and let their workers buy their own coverage.

"With this new approach there is a potential for employers to shift to a defined contribution for health care, much like they have done for pensions with 401(k) plans," he said. "But I don't think

that will happen on a large scale."

While any employer can set up HRAs, officials said they are designed with two types of companies in mind: small firms that are not required to offer health insurance and medium-sized firms that usually only offer their workers a single plan.

The Obama administration had disallowed using the tax-free accounts for workers to buy their own individual health insurance, and the Trump administration reversed that.

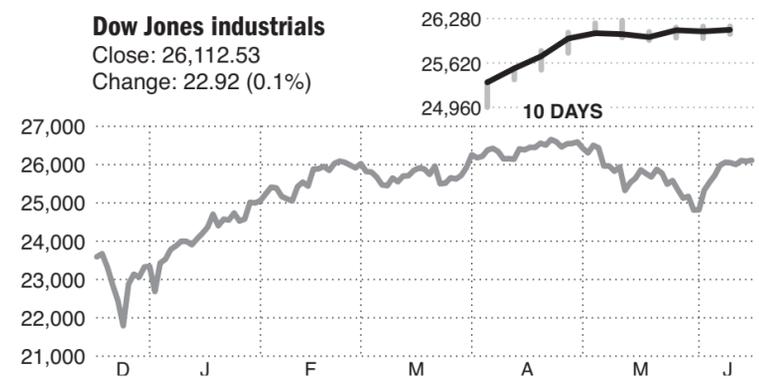
The money employers put in the accounts is tax-

free to workers and tax-deductible for the company. Employees can't put their own money into the accounts. Trump administration officials said the changes will bring more consumers into the individual health insurance market. Some employees might do the math and figure they'd come out ahead taking the money in the account and buying their own policies.

Some critics say HRAs could allow employers to come up with strategies for shifting workers with high health care costs off their company plans.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,165.78 Low: 26,049.80 Previous: 26,089.61



Nasdaq +48.37 (+.62%)

Close: 7,845.02
High: 7,865.98
Low: 7,812.61
Previous: 7,796.65

S&P 500 +2.69 (+.09%)

Close: 2,889.67
High: 2,897.27
Low: 2,887.30
Previous: 2,886.98

Russell 2000 +10.25 (+.67%)

Close: 1,532.75
High: 1,538.58
Low: 1,523.25
Previous: 1,522.50

10-yr T-note -.01 to 2.08%

Gold futures -1.40 to \$1,338.70

Yen +.02 to 108.57/\$1

Euro -.0008 to .8915/\$1

Crude Oil -.58 to \$51.93

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
+19	+28	+10	+1.68	+1.85	+1.74	+4.50	+1.26	+4.18

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Jul 19 540.25	549.25	537.50	539.50	+1
			Sep 19 542.75	553	539.50	542.75	+7.5
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Jul 19 458.25	464.25	450.50	454.75	+1.75
			Sep 19 463	468.75	457	461.50	+3.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Jul 19 901	914	900.75	912.75	+16
			Aug 19 908	920.75	907.50	919.25	+16.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs-	cents per lb	Jul 19 27.91	28.26	27.74	28.14	+5.3
			Aug 19 28.05	28.41	27.89	28.28	+5.1
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons-	dollars per ton	Jul 19 324.00	327.20	322.90	324.30	+80
			Aug 19 325.10	328.40	324.20	325.70	+1.00
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.-	dollars per bbl.	Jul 19 52.50	52.74	51.58	51.93	-.58
			Aug 19 52.71	53.00	51.82	52.17	-.60
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's,	\$ per mm btu	Jul 19 2.389	2.418	2.357	2.386	-.001
			Aug 19 2.383	2.413	2.349	2.373	-.008
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons-	dollars per gallon	Jul 19 1.7377	1.7402	1.6884	1.6908	-.0417
			Aug 19 1.7127	1.7127	1.6668	1.6696	-.0375

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	82.05	-.17	Equity Commonwlth	N	33.95	+16
AbbVie Inc	N	78.65	-.04	Equity LifeSty Prop	N	124.40	+37
Allstate Corp	N	101.28	-.86	Equity Residential	N	78.67	+41
Aptargroup Inc	N	120.17	+0.8	Exelon Corp	N	50.45	-.35
Arch Dan Mid	N	40.74	-.05	First Indl RT	N	36.88	+29
Baxter Intl	N	78.85	+9.2	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	53.40	-.61
Boeing Co	N	354.90	+7.74	Gallagher AJ	N	86.29	-1.41
Brunswick Corp	N	44.99	+2.24	Grainger WW	N	272.44	+0.8
CBIO Global Markets	N	106.70	-1.04	GrubHub Inc	N	72.01	+1.85
CDK Global Inc	O	47.69	-.90	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	105.08	+6.7
CDW Corp	O	104.21	-.03	IDEX Corp	N	159.88	+2.0
CF Industries	N	46.53	+5.3	ITW	N	147.39	-1.66
CME Group	O	194.77	-2.33	Ingredion Inc	N	81.90	+3.0
CNA Financial	N	47.04	-.63	John Bean Technol	N	113.76	-.65
Caterpillar Inc	N	127.32	+0.9	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	133.64	+5.1
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	29.34	-.54	Kemper Corp	N	86.45	-.45
Deere Co	N	154.37	+2.86	Kraft Heinz Co	O	30.17	-.14
Discover Fin Svcs	N	76.88	-.57	LKQ Corporation	O	26.17	-.07
Dover Corp	N	95.41	-.66	Littelfuse Inc	O	168.51	+1.05
Investnet Inc	N	69.30	+1.0	McDonalds Corp	N	203.81	-1.48
Middleby Corp	O	130.77	-.33				
Mondelez Intl	O	54.75	-.30				
Morningstar Inc	O	144.42	+1.17				
Motorola Solutions	N	163.84	+3.49				
NiSource Inc	N	29.16	+4.1				
Nthn Trust Cp	O	85.87	-1.30				
Old Republic	N	22.59	-.22				
Packaging Corp Am	N	93.40	-1.92				
Payload Hldg	O	96.62	+1.75				
RLI Corp	N	88.68	-.32				
Stericycle Inc	O	45.91	+6.7				
TransUnion	N	71.08	-.27				
Tribune Media Co A	N	46.27	+0.2				
Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	350.19	-4.43				
United Contl Hldgs	O	86.77	-.35				
Ventas Inc	N	68.60	+1.84				
Walgreen Boots Alli	O	52.81	+2.4				
Wintrust Financial	O	71.78	-.22				
Zebra Tech	O	192.99	+2.18				

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	10.05	-.18
Chesapeake Energy	1.83	+0.06
Bank of America	27.93	-.11
Snap Inc A	13.55	-.41
Ambev S.A.	4.55	+0.04
Transocean Ltd	5.58	+1.16
Sprint Corp	7.10	+0.09
Ford Motor	10.05	+0.07
EnCana Corp	4.81	+0.15
AT&T Inc	32.30	-.05
Teva Pharm	8.20	-.04
Cloudera Inc	5.76	+0.47
Alibaba Group Hldg	159.91	+1.81
Gerdau SA	3.61	-.02
Chevy Inc	33.70	-1.29
Oracle Corp	53.13	-.15
CenturyLink Inc	11.26	+1.16
Kroger Co	24.36	+1.10
Vale SA	12.87	-.25
Corteva Inc	25.95	+7.6
Wells Fargo & Co	45.27	-.32
Pfizer Inc	42.88	+1.2
Annaly Capital Mgmt	9.12	...
Itau Unibanco Hldg	8.72	...

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Array BioPharma	46.44	+16.85
Adv Micro Dev	29.20	-1.16
Legacy Reserves Inc	13	-.02
Facebook Inc	189.01	+7.68
Zynga Inc	6.02	-.18
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	5.63	+0.07
ArQule Inc	9.58	+1.38
VBI Vaccines Inc	.65	-1.24
Histogenics Corp	.24	-.06
Cisco Syst	55.40	+6.5
Micron Tech	32.43	-.23
VEON Ltd	2.57	+1.3
SELAS Life Sciences	.16	-.00
Apple Inc	193.89	+1.15
Microsoft Corp	132.85	+4.0
Beyond Meat Inc	169.96	+18.48
Comcast Corp A	42.56	+2.5
Intel Corp	46.13	-.06
Applied Matis	40.50	-.73
Ameri Holdings Inc	.37	+0.4
Tesla Inc	225.03	+10.11
eBay Inc	39.01	+1.0
Viveve Medical Inc	.52	+0.7
Dare Bioscience Inc	.92	+0.1

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2887.62	+5.7/+2
Stoxx600	378.46	-.4/-1
Nikkei	21124.00	+7.1/+0
MSCI-EAFE	1870.17	-9.2/-1.5
Bovespa	97623.25	-416.8/-4
FTSE 100	7357.31	+11.5/+2
CAC-40	5390.95	+23.3/+4

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	159.91	+1.81
Alphabet Inc C	1092.50	+7.15
Alphabet Inc A	1093.89	+7.59
Amazon.com Inc	1886.03	+16.36
Apple Inc	193.89	+1.15
Bank of America	27.93	-1.11
Berkshire Hath B	203.48	-1.68
Exxon Mobil Corp	75.09	-.47
Facebook Inc	189.01	+7.68
HSBC Holdings prA	26.30	+1.0
JPMorgan Chase	109.22	-.60
Johnson & Johnson	139.44	-.65
MasterCard Inc	259.20	-.90
Microsoft Corp	132.85	+4.0
Procter & Gamble	110.99	-.21
Royal Dutch Shell B	63.70	-.48
Royal Dutch Shell A	62.92	-.51
Visa Inc	169.56	+1.0
WalMart Strs	109.16	-.09

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.17	2.12
6-month disc	2.13	2.11
2-year	1.87	1.83
10-year	2.08	2.09
30-year	2.58	2.59

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1338.70	\$1340.10
Silver	\$14.814	\$14.782
Platinum	\$794.60	\$804.70

OBITUARIES

GLORIA VANDERBILT 1924-2019

Heiress, designer jeans pioneer, 'poor little rich girl'

By ULA ILNYTZKY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gloria Vanderbilt, the intrepid heiress, artist and romantic who began her extraordinary life as the “poor little rich girl” of the Great Depression, survived family tragedy and multiple marriages and reigned during the 1970s and '80s as a designer jeans pioneer, died Monday at the age of 95.

Vanderbilt was the great-granddaughter of financier Cornelius Vanderbilt and the mother of CNN newsman Anderson Cooper, who announced her death via a first-person obituary that aired on the network Monday. Cooper said Vanderbilt died at home with friends and family at her side. She had been suffering from advanced stomach cancer, he said.

“Gloria Vanderbilt was an extraordinary woman, who loved life, and lived it on her own terms,” Cooper said in a statement. “She was a painter, a writer, and designer but also a remarkable mother, wife, and friend. She was 95 years old, but ask anyone close to her, and they’d tell you, she was the youngest person they knew, the coolest, and most modern.”

Her life was chronicled in sensational headlines from her childhood through four marriages and three divorces. She married for the first time at 17, causing her aunt to disinherit her. Her husbands included Leopold Stokowski, the celebrated conductor, and Sidney Lumet, the award-winning movie and television director. In 1988, she witnessed the suicide of one of her four sons.

Tributes online came from celebrities and fans of her clothes alike. Alyssa Milano called her “an incredible woman,” Dana Delany said she treasures one of



Gloria Vanderbilt, shown in 2009, was a fashion maven in the 1970s and '80s after her iconic designer jeans brand took off.

ASTRID STAWIARZ/GETTY

Vanderbilt's paintings and model Carol Alt hailed her as a “fashion icon and innovator.”

Vanderbilt was a painter and collagist who also acted on the stage (“The Time of Your Life” on Broadway in 1955) and television (“Playhouse 90,” “Studio One,” “Kraft Theater”). She was a fabric designer who became an early enthusiast for designer denim. The dark-haired, tall and ultra-thin Vanderbilt partnered with Mohan Murjani, who introduced a \$1 million advertising campaign in 1978 that turned the Gloria Vanderbilt brand with its signature white swan label into a sensation. At its peak in 1980, it was generating over \$200 million in sales.

Vanderbilt wrote several books, including the 2004 chronicle of her love life: “It Seemed Important at the Time: A Romance Memoir,” which drops such names as Errol Flynn, whom she dated as a teenager; Frank Sinatra, for whom she left Stokowski; Marlon Brando and Howard Hughes.

She claimed her only happy marriage was to author Wyatt Cooper, which ended with his death in 1978. Son Anderson Cooper called her memoir “a terrific book; it's like an older ‘Sex and the City.’”

“I’ve had many, many loves,” Vanderbilt told The Associated Press in a 2004 interview. “I always feel that something wonderful is going to happen. And it always does.”

Gloria Laura Madeleine Sophie Vanderbilt was born in 1924, a century after her great-great-grandfather started the family fortune, first in steamships, later in railroads. Her father, Reginald Claypoole Vanderbilt, was 43, a gambler and boozier dying of liver disease when he married Gloria Morgan, 19, in 1923. Their daughter was 1 when Vanderbilt died in 1925.

Beneficiary of a \$5 million trust fund, Vanderbilt became the “poor little rich girl” in 1934 at age 10 as the object of a custody fight between her globe-trotting mother and matriarchal aunt. The aunt, Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, 59, who controlled \$78 million and founded the Whitney Museum of American Art, won custody of her niece.

The “poor little rich girl” nickname “bothered me enormously,” Vanderbilt said in 2016. “The newspapers were kept from me. I didn’t know what it meant. It really did influence me enormously to make something of my life when I realized what it meant.”

don with high treason for his English-language wartime broadcasts on German radio. (He was hanged the following January.)

In 1948, the U.N. Commission on Human Rights adopted its International Declaration of Human Rights. **Also in 1948** Columbia Records unveiled its new long-playing phonograph record. It turned at the rate of 33 1/3 revolutions per minute, offering better sound quality and fewer interruptions than 78 rpm records.

In 1979, President Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev signed the SALT II strategic arms limitation treaty in Vienna.

In 1981, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart announced his retirement; his departure paved the way for Sandra Day O'Connor to become the first female associate justice.

In 1983, astronaut Sally Ride became America's first woman in space as she and four colleagues blasted off aboard the space shuttle Challenger.

In 1984, Denver talk-show host Alan Berg was shot to death near his home.

In 1994, the presidents of North Korea and South Korea agreed to hold a historic summit. (However, plans for the summit were disrupted by the death of North Korean leader Kim Il Sung on July 8.)

In 1996, federal prosecutors in California charged Theodore Kaczynski in four of the Unabomber attacks. **Also in 1996** Richard Allen Davis was convicted in San Jose, California, of the 1993 kidnap-murder of 12-year-old Polly Klaas, of Petaluma.

In 1999, arsonists torched three synagogues in the Sacramento, California, area.

In 2004, an Islamic militant group said it had beheaded Paul Johnson Jr., an American engineer held hostage in Saudi Arabia, then posted photos of the corpse on a website.

In 2005, U.S. Marines and Iraqi forces battled insurgents in a western Iraqi province, killing about 50 militants in the military's latest campaign to stop foreign fighters infiltrating from neighboring Syria.

In 2008, with gasoline topping \$4 a gallon, President George W. Bush urged Congress to lift its long-standing ban on offshore oil and gas drilling, saying the United States needed to increase its energy production; Democrats quickly rejected the idea.

In 2013, Gen. Keith Alexander, head of the National Security Agency, testified before a House panel that telephone and Internet surveillance programs have foiled more than 50 terrorism plots in 12 years.

In 2015, Pope Francis laid out the argument for a new partnership between science and religion to combat human-driven climate change in his encyclical Laudato Sii.

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Adam, Lore L.

Lore L. Adam, age 87, of Skokie, native of Baden-Württemberg, Germany. Beloved mother of Bettina (fiancé, Kristian Schuetz) Fergus and Stefan (partner, Madeleine Warren) Adam; dear mother-in-law of the late John Fergus; loving oma of Brendan, Matthew, Michael, and Aiden; fond sister of Elsbeth Vogel. Visitation, Thursday, June 20, 2019, from 10 a.m. until time of Funeral Service, 11 a.m., at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 7870 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Cremation private. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 5201 Gallitz St., Skokie, IL, 60077. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.



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Andree, Zita

Zita Andree (nee Arkenberg), age 91, a resident of St. Patrick's Residence in Naperville, IL since 2012, formerly of Chicago and Lombard, IL, passed away on Saturday, June 15, 2019 at St. Patrick's Residence. She was born December 21, 1927 in Chicago, IL. Beloved wife of the late Thomas A. Loftus, loving mother of Pat (Wayne) Rutkowski, Barbara (David) Sniogowski, Judy (the late Joseph) Gratz and Michael (Terry) Loftus, adored grandmother of Steven and Jenna Sniogowski; Michelle and Jessica Loftus; Joey (Joy) Gratz and Chrissy Gratz, devoted daughter of the late Raymond and Dorothy (nee Cullen) Arkenberg, dear sister of Raymond (the late Genie) Arkenberg, Marian (Walter) Domkowski, the late Sr. Catherine Arkenberg, S.P., the late Sr. Jean Arkenberg, S.P., the late James (the late Jo-An) Arkenberg and the late Thomas Arkenberg, fond sister-in-law, cousin, aunt, great-aunt and friend of many. Visitation Wednesday, June 19, 2019, 3:00-8:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill Street, Naperville**. Additional Visitation will be held Thursday, June 20, 9:00-10:00 AM at St. Patrick's Residence, 1400 Brookdale Rd., Naperville, IL. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow Thursday, 10:00 AM at St. Patrick's Residence. Interment: All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. For a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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Banks, Charlie

Charlie Banks, 87, died Saturday, June 15, 2019 in Wichita, KS. Former owner of Production Dynamics of Chicago. Funeral Service will be at 11:00 am, Thursday, June 20, 2019, at Downing & Lahey East Mortuary, Wichita, KS. Graveside Service will be at 1:00 pm, Saturday, June 22, 2019, at Quiet Cemetery, Augusta, AR. Survived by wife, Mary; three children, Charles Banks, Lamar Banks, Daphne Nwankpa. A memorial has been established with: Alzheimer's Association, Central & Western Kansas, 1820 E. Douglas Ave., Wichita, KS 67214. Share tributes online at: www.dlwichita.com

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Bordes, Kenneth L.

82, died suddenly on June 16, 2019. Loving husband of Nellie (Murphy nee McHugh) Bordes and the late mother of his children Mary (Shevlin) Bordes. Father and best friend to Cindy (Bob) DeVoe, Susan (John) Kurpiel, Michael (Terri), Kenny (Linda) and Kathleen (Jim) Furlong. Step father to Dennis (Kristy) Murphy, Danny (Cathy) Murphy, and Maria (Nick) Kerins. Proud grandfather of Evan (Lauren) DeVoe, Hayley DeVoe, Katie (Brian) Cummings, John Ryan, and Jimmy Kurpiel, Kelly (John) Leahy, Michael Bordes, Bridget and Kenny Bordes, Patrick (Lauren) Furlong, Megan (Brendan) Dietz, and Kevin Furlong, Dennis, James, and Ella Murphy, Kelsey (Drew) Saberhagen, Bridget and Danny Murphy, Nicholas, Grace and Josephine Kerins. Great grandfather of 11. Beloved son of the late Gerald and the late Eleanor (Bartke). Dear brother of Katie (the late Don) Barry, Thomas, (the late Vickie), the late Don (Mary Jane), Gerald (Betty), Jim (Maureen). Fond uncle and friend to many. Visitation will be held Thursday from 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy in Park Ridge. Funeral Friday, prayers at 9:30 a.m. to St. Paul of the Cross Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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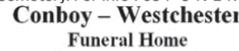
Calucin, Amando O.

Amando Calucin, beloved husband of the late Vesta nee Tumaneng. Loving father of Lynette (Brian) Connell and Mandy (Yamilet) Calucin. Cherished grandfather of Nicole, Ciara, Kevin, and Ana Sofia. Brother of Tomas (Linda) Calucin, Mary Chita (late Remigio) Abad, and the late Teodoro (late Nena) Calucin, Francisco (late Cely) Calucin, and Adoracion Balonzo. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Saturday from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien, to Our Lady of Peace Church, Mass at 10am. Visitation Friday from 3-9 P.M. Entombment at Clarendon Hills Cemetery. For more info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Coppola, Rose M.

Rose M. Coppola, nee Cuomo, of Westchester, age 87. Beloved wife of Vincent; loving mother of Annamarie Coppola Clisby, Rosemarie (Thomas) Conroy and Nick (Monica); proud grandmother of Carrie (Paul) Zaccaria, Joseph Valesh and Alyssa Nixon; great-grandmother of Jennaca and Alec Zaccaria; cherished daughter of the late Domenico and Anna (Mugnolo) Cuomo; dear sister of Salvatore (Nancy), Anthony (late Mary), late Vincent (late Josephine), late Mario (Rosanna), late Andrew (late Anna) and the late Julio (Gina). Longtime parishioner of Divine Providence Church. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Wednesday, June 19, 2019 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Thursday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Providence Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.



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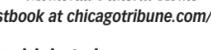
Eisenstein, Joann



Joann Eisenstein, nee Salavitch, 84, beloved wife of the late Byron; loving mother of Major Jeffrey “USAF Retired” (Karen) Eisenstein and Pamela (James) Buchholz; adored Gram Jo to Izzy and Natalie; devoted daughter of the late Esther and Morris Salavitch; beloved sister-in-law to Rochelle and George Baum, treasured aunt to Michelle

Baum (Robert Dillon) and Kym (John) Verhovshek, and friend of many. Joann loved to travel with family and friends. She worked until 78 and then became a volunteer. She enjoyed “relaxing” with a glass of Chardonnay and sharing stories. She was an avid Bears and Blackhawks fan. She was feisty, funny, snarky, charming and stubborn to the end. She lived on her terms and passed peacefully at home with family around her, just as she wished.

Chapel service Thursday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights with condolences commencing at 9:30 AM. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Youth Services of Glenview/Northbrook at www.ysgn.org. For further information, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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Hammerschick, Luise

Luise Hammerschick, nee Greinel, age 87; she was the beloved wife for 58 years of the late Franz Hammerschick; loving mother of Mark (Teryl) Hammerschick and Ingrid (Kjeld) Christensen; proud and cherished grandmother of Erik (Kristina) Christensen and Tanya (David) Evans; great-grandmother of Faith, Adelaide and Ian; fond sister of the late Margaret “nee Greinel” (Albert Sr.) Treu; dear aunt of Werner Herb, Christine (Tim) O’Toole and the late Albert Treu Jr.; sister-in-law of the late Mathilde (the late George) Herb. Born Nov 4, 1931 in Rosstal Germany, she passed away quietly with family surrounding her on Sunday, June 16, 2019. Visitation will be held at **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home**, 7812 N Milwaukee Ave, Niles, IL 60714 on Wednesday, from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. A service will be held at the funeral home on Thursday, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Interment at Maryhill Cemetery. She was a long time employee with the former Midland Hotel Corporation. Luise was an avid cook, entertainer, hiker and dancer. She also spent many years involved with local German clubs, especially with the Lustigen Holzhaeckerbaum. She enjoyed skiing, dancing, hiking, reading, vacations, watching German satellite television, spending time with family and her beloved cats over the years. She loved her garden, roses, lilacs and peonies. She was a selfless humanitarian who always thought about the needs of others before herself and she epitomized what an honest, loving, caring and deeply religious person should aspire to be. For information, (847) 966-7302. www.skajafuneralhomes.com



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Kaucky, John E.

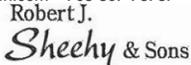
John E. Kaucky, age 81, retired Chicago Police Officer of 1st District for 27 years passed away. John played U.S. Army football at Ft. Benning and served in Korea. Devoted son of the late Charles Sr. and Jennie (nee Dolezal); beloved brother of the late Richard, the late Charles Jr. (Dorothy), Catherine Miller, the late Rev. Francis Kaucky, and Edward (Carol); loving uncle of Linda (Larry) Kowalski, Suzanne (Larry) Kelly, Michael Kaucky, Dianna (Gerald) Lunsford, Carleen Kaucky, Janine (Roger) Coffee, the late William Kaucky, Dennis Kaucky (Steve Guldberg) and David Kaucky. Visitation Wednesday 2-8 P.M. Funeral Thursday 8:45 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park to St. Stephen Deacon & Martyr Church 17500 84th Ave. Tinley Park Mass 9:30 A.M. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Per John's wishes, a random act of kindness towards a police officer or military personnel would be appreciated. Funeral info: (708) 429-3200



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Kelly, Alice V. "Kitty"

(nee Buckendahl). Age 72. Devoted wife of the late Jack Kelly. Loving mother of Colleen (Robert) Cassidy and John (Julie) Kelly. Proud grandmother of Victoria, Olivia, Josie, and Jacqueline. Caring daughter of the late Clifford and Alice (nee Clarke) Buckendahl. Dear sister of the late Clarke (MaryKay) Buckendahl and late Clifford (Mary Ellen) Buckendahl. Kind aunt of many nieces and nephews. Cherished companion of former IL Governor George H. Ryan. Visitation Wednesday 2-9 p.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Visitation Thursday 12:00 p.m. until time of Mass 1:00 p.m. at Old St. Patrick's Church, 700 W. Adams Street, Chicago, IL. Interment private for family. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878.



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Pick 4 midday 8151 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto midday
02 06 35 39 44
Pick 3 evening 027 / 9
Pick 4 evening 0908 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto evening
01 07 10 40 43
June 18 Mega Millions: \$50M
June 19 Powerball: \$92M

WISCONSIN
June 17
Pick 3 025
Pick 4 9280
Badger 5 14 20 21 28 29
SuperCash 01 10 19 28 30 38

INDIANA
June 17
Daily 3 midday 683 / 5
Daily 4 midday 0004 / 5
Daily 3 evening 277 / 8
Daily 4 evening 1857 / 8
Cash 5 01 09 12 16 17

MICHIGAN
June 17
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Kerwin, Joan Angela

Joan Angela Kerwin, age 87, of Wheaton, Illinois, passed away quietly at home on June 15, 2019. Joan was born and raised in Joliet, Illinois, the youngest of 5 children of Michael and Angela Setina. She graduated from Joliet Township High School in 1950. Joan's first experience in an airplane was a trip to Mexico, where she discovered her passion for aviation and travel. This inspired Joan to become a Stewardess with United Airlines where she met her husband, Walter, an airline pilot. Joan and Walter raised 3 children at their home in suburban Wheaton. When her oldest child was twelve, Joan pursued flight training with the encouragement of her husband. Obtaining her Private Pilot's License in 1969, Joan joined The Ninety-Nines, the International Organization of Women's Pilots where she was a member for nearly 50 years. She embraced these women and their mission of education and advancement of women in aviation. Joan held leadership roles in the organization, serving on the International Board of Directors. In this capacity she represented the 99's domestically and in travels to Australia, New Zealand, China, Russia, Kazakhstan, Ireland and Germany. She participated in two Powder Puff Derbies – a transcontinental air derby supervised and piloted by women Aviators. Amidst these activities, she received her Baccalaureate degree in Political Science from Northern Illinois University in 1987 and completed one year of law school. Joan was inducted into the Illinois Aviation Hall of Fame in 2002 for her substantial contributions to education and flying safety. She was a founding member of the board of directors of the Illinois Aviation Hall of fame, a role she held for over 40 years. Joan had a passion for her family, travel and aviation. She was most proud of her children and grandchildren by whom she was very much loved and adored. Joan Angela Kerwin, nee Setina, was the beloved wife of the late Walter Kerwin. Loving mother of Peter (Gina) Kerwin, Amy Beesley, & Walter F. Kerwin. Adoring grandmother of Arthur (Maggie) Kerwin, Douglas Kerwin, & Andrea Kerwin. Devoted sister of the late Genevieve (the late Henry) Graf, Beatrice (the late Douglas) Krause, Dorothy (William) Scholtes, & Michael Setina and sister-in-law of Beatrice (the late Edwin) Stoga. Dearest aunt of cherished nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held Saturday, June 22, 2019, at Trinity Episcopal Church, 130 N. West St., Wheaton, IL, from 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 with a memorial service to follow from 11:30-12:30 p.m. Memorial donations in Joan's name may be made to American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123, or The Ninety-Nines Inc., 4300 Amelia Earhart Dr., Ste A, Oklahoma City OK 73159.

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King, Laurence P.

Devoted husband of Kathleen, nee Creedon; Loving father of Kevin and Jeremiah; Dear brother of the late Tom (Irene), late Jerry (Barbara), and Bernadette (late Pat) O'Keefe; Dear brother-in-law, uncle, and friend to many; Former Federal Investigator for The Naval Investigative Service for 27 years; Proud U.S. Navy Veteran; Visitation Thursday 9:00 a.m. until time of Chapel Service, 11:00 a.m. at **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; Please omit flowers; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Krezek, Delbert D.

Delbert D. Krezek, age 77, U.S. Army Veteran, beloved brother of Donard (Betty) Krezek; loving uncle of Jim (Patty) Krezek. Visitation Wednesday from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. at **Lack & Sons Funeral Home**, 9236 S. Roberts Rd. (8000 W.) Hickory Hills. Interment at a later date St. Wenceslaus Cemetery, Clutier, Iowa.

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Lippa, Charles Stuart

Charles Stuart Lippa passed away peacefully on May 3, 2019 at the age of 85 in Springfield, Illinois. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn, and brother, Robert Lippa, in addition to all of his precious children and grandchildren. You are welcome to honor his memory with a donation to your favorite charity.

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See Zita Andree notice.

Lonergan, Frances Ruth

AUNT Frances Ruth Lonergan, age 95, died peacefully June 6 2019.

She was preceded in death by her memories, her sanity, her freedom, and virtually all her loved ones. She never married and had no children. She had a winter romance with "lover boy" Bill Staley, and converted to Catholicism for him. They were together for 10 years and greatly enjoyed square dancing. She was born in Iowa, but lived her entire life in the Chicago metro area, and spent her final years in Colorado. She was a strict no-nonsense grade school teacher at Budlong Elementary in Chicago. She enjoyed heckling the scabs during the many Chicago school strikes.

Shortly before retirement, she too became a scab and equally enjoyed the heckling from the other side.

She was an excellent driver through Chicago traffic and frequently chauffeured her friends until she was 92.

Her parents resided with her until their deaths. She was completely devoted to her mother Frances B Laffer-Lonergan (1888 - 1981). She used the school lunch break to rush home and make lunch for her mother, and rush back to the classroom. She suffered 55 years of irrational guilt for the death of her diabetic father, Tom Lonergan (1876 - 1965), who died after he ate her home-made fudge, which she had hidden from him under her bed.

She also cared for her sister's X-in-laws in their final years, even though she was not related to them. She went on sabbaticals and traveled often with her parents. She traveled every year during summer break, often with her nephews and nieces to locations both fun and educational.

Her sister was Ellen Lonergan-Foster-Houghkirk (1927 - 2012). She was a wonderful aunt to David, Steven, SuJeanne, and little Joyce (1958-1977).

She successfully encouraged, cajoled, nudged, and even bribed all of them to go to college. She took SuJeanne and David into her home for many years. She was an independent self-made success, active and healthy and busy into old age. She loved chocolate malted shakes.

She will be remembered as a wonderful aunt, a great aunt to Mimi and Michael Foster, and a great great aunt to Lorelei Tombs.

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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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Paugh, Bruce Roy

Bruce Roy Paugh, age 48 of Naperville passed away June 16, 2019. He is survived by his wife, Heather (nee Brennan) Paugh, Son, Brandon, his mother, Dixie and brother, David (Annette) Pardun, and many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his father, Bruce Paugh. A visitation will be held on Wednesday, June 19, from 3 until 8 p.m. with a service at 8 at the **Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes & Crematory**, 516 S. Washington St., Naperville. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers memorials in Bruce's name can be made to the Salvation Army, 5040 N. Pulaski Rd., Chicago, IL 60630. For further info 630-355-0264, www.beidelmankunschfh.com.



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Paulson, George C.

George C. Paulson age 76 of Wheaton, IL passed away on June 16th, 2019. The beloved husband of Gloria nee: Peceniak for 55 years. Loving father of Deborah (Robert) Gartshore, Brian (Kathleen), Christine (James) Reed, Rebecca (Scott) Atlas & Elizabeth (Kurt) Sievers. Dear grandfather of Alexis & Dorothy Gartshore, Grace, Daniel, Eileen, John, Thomas & Jillian Paulson, Brandon, Brianna & Brittany Reed, Matthew Atlas & Ryan Sievers. Devoted son of the late Raymond & the late Dorothy and fond step brother of Terry (Jan) Jackson. George was a member of St. James the Apostle Church of Glen Ellyn Knights of Columbus. He was an avid golfer, enjoyed traveling, and playing various card games. Most of all, he loved spending time with his entire family. Visitation will be Tuesday June 18th from 3-8 PM, with the Parastas service at 7PM, at Leonard Memorial Funeral Home (www.leonardmemorialhome.com) 565 Duane St. Glen Ellyn. Short visitation Wednesday from 9 AM - time of Liturgy at 10:30 AM at Annunciation Byzantine Catholic Church, 14610 Will Cook Rd., Homer Glen, IL 60491. Interment Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Fairmont, IL at the intersection of Rosalind St. & Cutter Ave. In lieu of flowers, donations appreciated to the Make a Wish Foundation of Illinois <https://illinois.wish.org/ways-to-help>

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Pekara, Josephine B.

Josephine Pekara, nee Prusko; beloved wife of the late Daniel A. O'Connell and the late Gus M. Pekara; loving mother of Jerome D. (late Diane) O'Connell, Theresa M. (Tom Cowell) O'Connell and Gus C. (Emmy) Pekara; grandmother of 7; great-grandmother of 9; dear sister of the late Stella (late Frank) Passananti, late Walter (Estelle) Prusko, late Frank (Judy) Klimas, late Stanley (late Marie) Prusko, late Al (late Betty) Prusko, late John (late Ann) Prusko and the late Ben (late Martha) Klimas; also, fond cousin, aunt and friend of many. Visitation Thursday, June 20 & Friday, June 21, 2019 from 4:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME**, 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Funeral services Saturday, June 22, Lying In State at St. Stanislaus Kostka Church, 1351 W. Evergreen, Chicago, IL 60642 from 10:00 a.m. until time of Mass at 11:00 a.m. Entombment will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery Mausoleum, in Niles. Member of VFW Blackhawk Post 7975 (Monclaire 1285), St. Bonaventure Council of Catholic Women, St. Genevieve Friendship Club, River Park Moose Lodge 378, mixed bowling league at Habetler Bowl and Red Hat Society. In lieu of flowers a donation in Josephine's name to a Veteran's Association of your choice is appreciated. Info (773) 774-0366 or colonialfuneral.com



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Slott, Richard Dennis

On June 14th, 2019 we lost a father, a grandfather, a brother, an uncle, and our friend Richard Dennis Slott, 58, of San Antonio, TX. Rick was born in Easton, Connecticut to Tom and Lorraine Slott on June 30th 1960.

Rick is preceded in death by parents Tom and Lorraine Slott and brother Michael (Jean) Slott. Rick is survived by sons Erik (Ashley), Ryan, and Kyle; brothers Don, John, and Dennis (Maureen); sister Sue (Craig) Casino; granddaughter Harper; along with countless nieces and nephews.

We know Rick will be missed by his countless friends across the midwest. We thank everyone for their prayers and support; he loved you all and told us often. A gathering will be held at Assumption Catholic Cemetery in Wheaton, IL, on August 17th.

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Smith, Regina M.

Regina M. Smith nee Culloton, age 85, beloved wife of the late Jack R. Smith; loving mother of Maureen O'Mann and Loretta (Kevin) Murphy; cherished grandmother of Bridget (Patrick) Barrett, Deirdre (Timothy) Rotenberry, Maeve (Corey) Feindt, Kevin Murphy, Ian O'Mann, and Lilly O'Mann; dear great-grandmother of Killen, Breen, Elliot, Orla, and Jack; devoted sister of Julia (Thomas) Russell, and the late John (late Lucille) Culloton; sister-in-law to Patricia (late Thomas) Culloton, she is preceded in death by Lawrence (Marian) Smith, Tom (Sarah) Smith, Roger Smith, Brian (Joann) Smith, and Gilbert (Patricia) Smith; aunt to many nieces and nephews. She will be missed by many. Visitation Friday, June 21, from 4 to 9 pm; funeral prayers Saturday, June 22, 8 am at **Nelson Funeral Home**, 820 Talcott Road, Park Ridge. Procession to Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Des Plaines, for 9 am Mass of Christian Burial. Interment All Saints Cemetery. For more info www.nelsonfunerals.com or 847-823-5122.



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Stenlund, Barbara A.

Barbara A. Stenlund, of Bartlett and formerly of Portage Park, a loving mom of James (Debbie) Schutt, Jackie (Steve) Scarola, Susan Kardaras, Marty (Katie) McGinley, Gina (Lou) Sevey and Keith (Amanda) Stenlund; loving grandma of Meaghan, Danielle, Nick, Robin, Henry, Courtney, Chad, Rachel, Megan, Jenna, Kelsey and Michael; dear great grandma of Alejandro "Alex", Camron and Payton; cherished sister of Donald, Jim (Henney), Bob (Karen) and Mary (Cliff) Hiller; beloved aunt of Matthew, Ashley, Kelly, Timothy and Jamie; proud owner of her miniature schnauzer, the late Cassie. Memorial visitation Wednesday, June 19th, 3:00 pm until the time of her memorial service 7:00 pm at the **Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory** 950 South Bartlett Rd. (at Stearns Rd.) Bartlett. Cremation will be private at the Countryside Crematory. In lieu of flowers donations to the ASPCA | American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals PO Box 96929 Washington DC 20090-6929. www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com or 630-289-7575

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Tomasovic, Mary Jane

Mary Jane Tomasovic, nee LoSasso, age 86, of Schaumburg. Beloved wife of the late Emil M. Tomasovic. Devoted mother of Laura Ann (Donna Dykes) Tomasovic, Ralph (Karen) Tomasovic, Susan (Dominic) Fracasso, Terri (Arthur) Molitor and Jean DiPrima. Cherished grandmother of Nicholas, Matthew, Mitzina, Scott, Wendy, A.J. (Kyle), Mitchell (Vanessa), Emily, Deanna and Heather. Caring great grandmother of 6. Loving cousin of Joan (John) Condeles, William (Marge) DeVitto, Arthur Roos and her dear cousins from Michigan. Dear best friend of Judy Theisen, Janet Cassin and Pat Melau. Mary was born November 9, 1932 in Chicago, Illinois to the late Frank & Margaret LoSasso and passed away June 15, 2019.

Visitation Wednesday from 3:00 PM until 8:30 PM at **Ahlgim and Sons Funeral Home**, 330 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg. Funeral Service 10 AM Thursday at the funeral home. Interment St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery, River Grove. Memorial donations in her honor may be made to the Save-A-Pet Adoption Center, P.O. Box 266, Grayslake, IL 60030. Funeral information or online condolences www.ahlgimfuneral.com or 847-882-5580.



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Velasquez , Thomas J 'TOM VEL'

TOM VEL (Thomas Velasquez) age 71, owner of TOM VEL EXTERMINATING INC. suddenly passed away on May 27th, 2019. Greatly loved and admired by many of his customers for his professionalism, kindness, passion and pride for his work. He will be missed.

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VOLPENTESTA, ELIO

age 71 of Highwood, formerly of Scottsdale, AZ. At rest June 16, 2019. Loving father of David (Alison) and Michelle (Robert) Schultz. Fond nonno of Mia, Justin and Taylor. Dear brother of Frank (Nella) Vole, Tony Vole, Nella (Mario) Molinaro, Anna Marie (Romano) DeLuca, Ercole Vole, Jr. and Ettore Volpentesta. Owner of Elio's Salon. Memorial visitation Wed., June 19, 2019 from 6 pm until memorial service 8 pm at **SEGUIN & SYMONDS FUNERAL HOME**, 858 Sheridan Rd., Highwood 847-432-3878

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Zahorik, Marilyn

Marilyn Zahorik (Baer) passed away at home on Saturday, June 15, 2019. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Joni Zahorik, her sister, Joan Elster, and her parents, Helen and Edward Baer. She leaves behind her husband, Bob Zahorik, her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who all adored her: Kathy Miller, Bob and Amy Zahorik, Lauren and

Ben Anderson (Pearl, Marshall, and Alice), Maggie Miller, Mike and Katie Miller, Mike Zahorik, Megan Zahorik, Sammy Zahorik, Chris Horvath, Andy Horvath, and Rachel Horvath. She dearly loved and will be missed by her brothers and sisters-in-law, her nieces and nephews, and friends. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Thursday, June 20th at 11:00am with calling hours before the service from 9:00am-11:00am at Holy Cross Church, 724 Elder Lane, Deerfield, IL 60015. The interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to one of Marilyn's favorite organizations: Misericordia <https://www.misericordia.com/giving/donate-online/or> Mercy Home for Boys & Girls <https://www.mercyhome.org/>. For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com

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IN THE INTEREST OF Akarian Shazain Wylie Hussian AKA Akarian Wylie

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Khalliah Hussain (Mother) AKA Khalliah Asjanea Renee Hussain

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00647

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Antwan Wylie (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 7, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/09/2019, at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory 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 CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Javier Spears

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Christine Spears (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00515

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Jesse Rios (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 20, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Demetrius Kottaras in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/09/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G, 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.

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IN THE INTEREST OF Josiah Palmer, Jr AKA Josiah Washington

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Cematria Washington (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00445

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Josiah Palmer, Sr (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 1, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/09/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 2 COURTROOM L, 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.

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TO: EDDIE GRIFFIN; J.D. GRIFFIN; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; OCCUPANT, 6629 S CHAMPLAIN AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60637; 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. 2019COTD001668 FILED: June 11, 2019. TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0004895 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: 6629 S. CHAMPLAIN AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-22-229-044-0000 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, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/17, 18, 19/2019 6334135

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TO: CARL PAR BOVO; FIRST MIDWEST BANK, 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; KEVIN HENRY; DONALD GUTERZ; RONTONIO GUTERZ; DONNA SOULLE; DANIELLE KELLEY; OCCUPANT, 7026 S MERRILL AVE, UNIT 3N, CHICAGO, IL 60649; A. GERMAN; KELLUM; OCCUPANT, 7026 S MERRILL AVE, UNIT 3S, CHICAGO, IL 60649; 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. 2019COTD001670 AMENDED PETITION FILED: June 12, 2019. TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0005071, 15-0005072 & 15-0005073 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: 7026 S. MERRILL AVE., UNIT 15, 3N, AND 3S, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-24-423-028-1004, 20-24-423-028-1007 & 20-24-423-028-1008. 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, 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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Tuesday: 7:05 p.m., WGN-9 (Sox), NBCSCH (Cubs)
RH Ivan Nova (3-5, 6.28) vs. LH Cole Hamels (6-2, 2.98)

Wednesday: 7:05 p.m., NBCSCH (Sox), ABC-7 (Cubs)
RH Lucas Giolito (10-1, 2.22) vs. LH Jon Lester (5-5, 4.08)

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Half-dozen reasons to work up energy for the City Series



PAUL SULLIVAN
On baseball

Here we go again. The White Sox and Cubs begin another crosstown showdown Tuesday night at Wrigley Field in a rivalry that traditionally lives up to the hype.

Here are six things to look for in the opening round of the City Series:

Eloy's Wrigley Field debut

Can you imagine Eloy Jimenez in a Cubs' uniform right now?

Of course you can. It wasn't all that long ago he was wearing blue pinstripes as one of their top prospects during spring training of 2017.

But the Cubs dealt Jimenez and Dylan Cease to the Sox for Jose Quintana four months later, one of the rare trades between the crosstown rivals.

"We obviously wouldn't have traded Eloy just to help our chances in 2017," Cubs president Theo Epstein said afterward. "This is all about all the way through 2020."

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Renteria earns right to lead budding Sox beyond the rebuild



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

Rick Renteria doesn't own a restaurant in Chicago and, beyond Bridgeport, the humble White Sox manager probably never assumes he can go to dinner anywhere in town without a reservation.

That differs greatly from Joe Maddon, Wrigleyville's newest restaurateur whose stature here compares to Mike Ditka, Ozzie Guillen and Joel Quenneville. Maddon's celebrity status fits his personality as naturally as those black horn-rimmed glasses and, likewise, as relative anonymity suits Renteria.

Maddon earned the legacy by leading the Cubs to the 2016 World Series two seasons after replacing Renteria, a complicated succession plan. How interesting that, as the managers bring their teams together for the City Series beginning Tuesday at Wrigley Field, the one with the lower local profile and lesser baseball gravitas — Renteria — enjoys the most job security.

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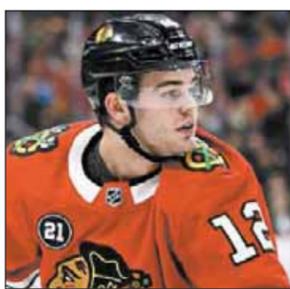


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Top storylines for the City Series include Eloy Jimenez's Wrigley Field debut and Lucas Giolito-Jon Lester and Tim Anderson-Javier Baez matchups.

BLACKHAWKS

How Hawks landed DeBrincat in draft



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Extensive scouting led to the Blackhawks taking Alex DeBrincat with the 39th pick in the 2016 draft.

They had to sweat as forward fell to No. 39 — then were 'ecstatic'

By **JIMMY GREENFIELD**
Chicago Tribune

A year's worth of work was done, the waiting nearly over. No more words needed to be spoken. So Blackhawks general manager Stan Bowman and vice president of amateur scouting Mark Kelley closed their laptops, stopped talking and waited to see if the Panthers would ruin their day.

"With the 38th pick, the Florida Panthers select ... Adam Mascherin."

It was over. Moments later, the Hawks took Alex DeBrincat with the 39th pick in the 2016 NHL draft.

In two NHL seasons, DeBrincat has scored 69 goals and just completed his first 40-goal campaign. Only Auston Matthews (No. 1 overall, 111 goals), Patrik Laine (No. 2, 110) and Matthew Tkachuk (No. 6, 71) have scored more goals from their draft year and they've each played a full season more than DeBrincat.

That's good company for De-

Brincat. So why wasn't he taken much higher? How did such a prolific goal scorer fall to the Hawks?

The process of finding and identifying talent in the NHL is an inexact science, and sometimes who you get is out of your control. Thirteen teams picked twice before the Hawks had their first choice that year and landed DeBrincat, who would easily be a top-10 selection and perhaps much higher if the draft received a do-over.

As the Hawks decide whom to

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Our No. 80 pick, **Khalil Mack**, has dominated since joining the team in last year's blockbuster trade.

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BULLS

Getting to point sooner or later

Will the Bulls add Kris Dunn's competition in Thursday's draft or in July free agency? **Page 3**

TOP OF THE SECOND

PHIL ROSENTHAL

ESPN should rewire 'Wired'

Cubs fans presumably have grown accustomed to ESPN's "Sunday Night Baseball," what with their team playing on it on all but two of the last seven weekends.

The bad news or good — depending on how one feels about the prime-time showcase or the Cubs, for that matter — is that after Sunday's 3-2 loss to the Dodgers their next star turn may not come until Aug. 18.

ESPN presumably could pluck them before then, but the Cubs' next scheduled "SNB" appearance isn't until they take on the Pirates in Williamsport, Pa.

There were, of course, plenty of other things on TV this past weekend, such as golf's U.S. Open, World Cup soccer and an engaging Yankees-White Sox series.

So, you know the routine. Let's take a look at some of winners and losers ...

Losers: ESPN's "Wired" features

Ever since NFL Films struck audio gold with a microphone on Chiefs coach Hank Stram in Super Bowl IV, a "heard" mentality has given us all manner of banalities from sports figures.

The latest was the Dodgers' Cody Bellinger in ESPN's "Wired" segments Sunday. The eavesdropping yielded banter with a kid — also named Cody — who brought a ball to sign before the game, an inquiry to umpire C.B. Bucknor about postgame travel plans and a reminder to manager Dave Roberts about the microphone.

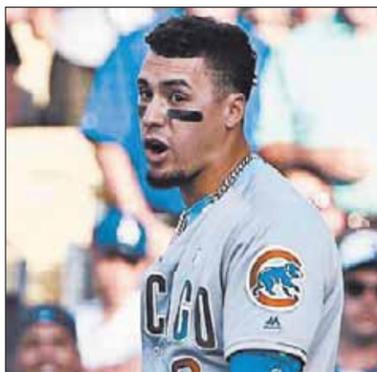
The high point? It was either Bellinger's grunt before homering off Jose Quintana in the sixth or when he praised bacon-ranch-flavored sunflower seeds. So yeah. Useless.

Winner: ESPN field reporter Buster Olney

Olney noted the Dodgers' Max Muncy moved after asking the bench where he should play when Willson Contreras batted in the sixth just before Contreras' analytics-defying RBI single went where Muncy had been.

Then, after the Cubs' Javier Baez made a great play on a Justin Turner grounder in the seventh, Olney reminded everyone that Baez might not have been in the game if not for the tolerance of home plate umpire D.J. Reyburn.

Baez slammed his bat and helmet in disgust after striking out looking in the Cubs' half of the inning. But only after Olney said Reyburn "handled the situation



VICTOR DECOLONGON/GETTY

Javier Baez reacts negatively after striking out Sunday against the Dodgers.

the last half-inning really well" did analysts Jessica Mendoza and Alex Rodriguez chime in to echo him.

Losers: ESPN's parent trap

Any more screen time for Clay and Jennifer Bellinger, parents of Cody, and they'd qualify to be paid at least SAG-AFTRA scale.

Winner: Apple iPads

When Ross Stripling replaced Hyun-Jin Ryu in the eighth, ESPN showed the Cubs on the bench looking at iPads. "The boys are looking at the iPads to get the refresher in on Ross Stripling," play-by-play man Matt Vasgersian said. "That's baseball 2019, America. They're not playing Candy Crush. They're learning everything they can about Ross Stripling before they take (an at-) bat up against him."

Losers: Speaking of iPads

"Speaking of iPads," Rodriguez then said, "Stripling has not allowed a home run in 2019." Not only was this a bizarre transition, he had to correct it. Turns out Stripling surrendered four homers at the start of the season, but none since April 19. Bet the Cubs' iPad scouting reports said this.

Winner: Jason Benetti and Steve Stone

This duo was always strong, but Benetti and Stone have gotten better working together and made all the more engaging

by an increasingly entertaining Sox team that can erupt for runs at any moment. This weekend's split with the Yankees in front of nice crowds at Guaranteed Rate Field offer promise.

Losers: Tyson Fury

Yes, Fury won his Saturday bout against Tom Schwartz by TKO on ESPN+. But the British boxer was rightly pummeled for his homophobic views the day before by Israel Gutierrez on ESPN's "Around the Horn."

Winner: Prime-time golf

The more major golf tournaments played on the West Coast, the better. Playing the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach meant prime-time action and a surge in viewership. It meant, for example, a golf fan could spend Father's Day out and about with the family and still catch the final round with Gary Woodland taking the title well after dinner for Chicagoans at around 8:30 p.m.

Winner: Joe Buck

Hello, friends. Not only did Fox's U.S. Open coverage include an interview with former NBC analyst Johnny Miller, CBS's Jim Nantz accepted Buck's on-air invitation to visit during Saturday's coverage. Sitting with Nantz, who lives nearby, Buck was beyond gracious with high praise for his peer: "I'll just say it right now on camera, looking into that lens, he is the best to ever call golf on television."

This was even better than TNT's Charles Barkley popping up on NBC's Stanley Cup Final coverage.

Losers: U.S. national women's soccer team critics

Whatever your view of Team USA's rout over Thailand or the way they celebrated every goal over that hapless opponent, the 13-0 opening victory fueled conversation and interest for Sunday's United States-Chile match.

Carli Lloyd fired back at the idea the U.S. celebrations were unsportsmanlike with a little golf clap after her goal put the United States up 1-0 en route to a 3-0 victory. Chile's goalkeeper, Christiane Endler, put on a remarkable show, holding the Americans scoreless in the second half, which was important in showing it can indeed be done.

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K.C. JOHNSON

What are the possibilities of the Bulls getting a first-round pick in a salary dump trade? — Tracey J., Chicago
It's possible, although it would have to be a future one since the Bulls' ability to absorb a bad contract into salary-cap space can't occur until after July 1. The Nets recently used this strategy, though teams are holding on to first-round picks more. I get the sense if the Bulls make a trade, it will be before or on draft day.

ON THE WEB

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Renteria earns right to lead Sox

Haugh, from Page 1

Renteria has something Maddon doesn't: a contract beyond October.

Renteria's certainty about 2020 makes more sense than Maddon's limbo, a development underappreciated in a market oversaturated with Cubs coverage. We regularly address the reasons the Cubs would be wise to retain Maddon, who has averaged 95 victories per year. But we don't discuss enough how Renteria has created a culture conducive to a young, rebuilding Sox team learning how to win.

In that way, the 2019 Sox bear a striking resemblance to the 2014 Cubs team Renteria managed to respectability — a comparison impossible to ignore as he returns this week to Clark and Addison.

"I'm a South Sider, I'm a White Sox, period, exclamation point. Triple, four times," Renteria said emphatically Sunday.

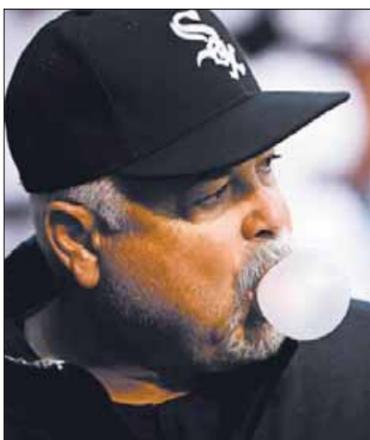
After a weekend split with the Yankees, the Sox stand 34-36. They apparently found an emerging ace in Lucas Giolito, an emotional leader in shortstop Tim Anderson and a budding star in slugger Eloy Jimenez, who exploded for five home runs last week. They saw Yoan Moncada transition into an All-Star caliber third baseman and Jose Abreu embrace his role as a clubhouse leader who speaks softly and still carries a big stick.

They somehow squeezed consistency out of the bullpen and have survived a starting rotation consisting of Giolito and four guys who keep the pews full of Sox fans. They compete with effort and attitude easy to market if back-to-back weekend sellout crowds at Guaranteed Rate Field are any indication. They also excite the fan base with the anticipation of the arrival of elite prospects such as outfielder Luis Robert and pitcher Dylan Cease and the 2020 return of right-hander Michael Kopech on Tommy John surgery.

The way Anderson challenged MLB with an ad campaign based on the game being boring showed flair. Giolito's refusal to back down from Yankees designated hitter Luke Voit, who complained about getting pitched inside, revealed a growing confidence. The panache that Moncada and Jimenez play with can't be taught.

These Sox are affable but edgy, cordial yet combative — much the way Renteria is. The same guy who exudes warmth possesses a boiling point, as his four ejections this season attest. The perseverance required to endure last summer's 100-loss season will serve Renteria's team well once the Sox have talent to match their tenacity.

It mirrors the process Renteria oversaw



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Manager Rick Renteria has created a culture conducive to a young, rebuilding White Sox team learning how to win.

in his only season managing the Cubs.

After the 70th game in 2014, a 6-1 victory over the Marlins that allowed the Cubs to win consecutive series for the first time in a year, Renteria said this about his 30-40 team: "We're playing some consistent baseball. We're getting it."

Jake Arrieta was the winning pitcher that day and Anthony Rizzo had three hits. Kris Bryant was finishing up a stint at Double-A Tennessee. Javy Baez was refining his swing at Triple-A Iowa. Kyle Schwarber was savoring his first professional "Schwarbomb" at Single-A Boise. Those Cubs weren't these Cubs yet, but Renteria was leaving a mark by establishing structure later used to fortify an identity.

A month later that season, a seminal moment in the Cubs rebuild occurred when Rizzo asserted himself as the leader during a skirmish with the Reds. Mired in a six-game losing streak, Rizzo responded to reliever Aroldis Chapman — of all people — who taunted the Cubs after a strikeout. Rizzo threw down his glove and dared any Reds player to leave the dugout. The spine Rizzo showed in standing up for his team that day signaled a change coming from the Cubs — much the same way Anderson's moxie against the Royals indicated the metamorphosis so many expect.

The Sox don't need a manager to take them to the next level next season. They don't need to hire available World Series winner Joe Girardi or promote promising Double-A manager Omar Vizquel. They don't even need to chase Maddon if the Cubs are foolish enough to let him go.

The job clearly belongs to Renteria, who deserves the right to finish what he started this time. Because of something he has already earned.

Respect.

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The next spring training, Jimenez was nursing a hamstring injury when he convinced manager Rick Renteria to let him pinch-hit against the Cubs during a Cactus League game at Sloan Park. He responded with a two-run, opposite-field home run on an 0-2 pitch to give the Sox a brief 4-3 lead in a game that ended in a 4-4 tie.

"I insisted to Rick and he said: 'You know what? Let's do it.'" Jimenez said. "I think that was because the energy, the good vibe (at Sloan Park). I was hassling him during the whole game."

Jimenez is hitting .345 over his last eight games with 5 home runs, 11 RBI and a 1.337 OPS. He no longer has to hassle his manager for playing time.

After every home run Jimenez finds the camera and says: "Hi, Mom," a tradition he hopes to continue.

"Every single day," he said.

Gone but not forgotten

It was back at SoxFest in January that Sox outfielder Nicky Delmonico called Cubs fans the "most annoying" in baseball, a sentiment seconded by teammates Tim Anderson and Yolmer Sanchez, who also were on the panel.

But Cubs fans will have to boo Delmonico in absentia. He was demoted to Triple-A Charlotte last month, got injured and was released last week.

But Anderson said back in spring training Delmonico was only speaking the truth.

"Man, we're South Side, and we'll continue to be South Side," he said. "The Cubs are our rival, so it's only right to talk trash and make it interesting for the fans. It makes it exciting when we talk about the Cubs, gets the fan into it."

"So give them something to watch."

Lucas Giolito vs. Jon Lester

The hottest pitcher in baseball faces the Cubs' hot-and-cold ace in Wednesday's delicious match-up.

The last time Giolito pitched at Wrigley Field, on May 13 of last year, he was wild early on but managed to last 5 2/3 innings to notch the win, reducing his ERA to a still gaudy 6.91.

"I was all over the place," Giolito recalled. "I ended up winning the game, but I had seven walks. So, yeah that was definitely a little different than how I pitch now. I'd say I was effectively wild that day. I'm looking forward to going in there and filling up the zone."

Giolito has won nine straight decisions this year and has an 0.94 ERA over his last eight starts, putting him in contention for the AL Cy Young Award.

Tim Anderson vs. Javy Baez

These are two of the best shortstops in the game, and both have become fan favorites.



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— Tim Anderson

Anderson is second among major-league shortstops in average (.315) and stolen bases (15). Baez is tied for first in home runs (17) and is third in RBI (46) and slugging percentage (.544).

Both are flashy fielders and epic home run celebrators. Which one will out-flip the other this week?

Zack Collins, come on down

The White Sox's first-round draft pick in 2016 will make his major-league debut after being called up from Charlotte to replace Welington Castillo.

The Sox placed Castillo on the 10-day injured list with back soreness, though some speculate it had more to do with him not running hard on a single Sunday that should've been a double. Renteria removed Castillo with a pinch-hitter in his next at-bat.

With catcher James McCann proving he's an everyday player, Castillo may no longer be needed. Collins could take Castillo's spot as McCann's back-up, and can also spell Jose Abreu at first base. Yonder Alonso's .180 average is tied with Rougned Odor among qualifying hitters at the bottom of the major-league rankings. Castillo is hitting .196 and on his second stint on the injured list.

The season is almost half over, and the Sox need to make some difficult roster decisions soon.

Which team is rebuilding?

The Cubs are 10-14 since May 23, while the Sox are 11-7 since May 27.

While the Cubs are still the better team, it's not as one-sided as it appeared heading into the season.

And remember, the Cubs don't care at all about the Sox, while the Sox don't like the Cubs, or their fans.

CUBS & WHITE SOX

WHITE SOX TAKEAWAYS

Big hopes, crowds as Sox briefly see .500

Jimenez, Giolito provide lift in series split with Yankees

BY LAMOND POPE | Post-Tribune

The White Sox got a good look at their future, and a brief glimpse at the .500 mark, during their four games against the Yankees.

The series featured two wins for each team and two sold out crowds at Guaranteed Rate Field.

Eloy Jimenez put on a power display and Lucas Giolito continued his winning ways. And that was just Friday.

"Everybody is playing hard right now and we enjoy the game and we enjoy winning too," Jimenez said. "That's why we keep working hard and we are going to be good."

Here are three takeaways from the series.

1. Jimenez feeling at home.

Jimenez entered the homestand without a homer at Guaranteed Rate Field. He changed that Tuesday with a 462-foot blast to center against the Nationals.

He showed more pop Friday, with two three-run homers and six RBIs in the 10-2 victory against the Yankees. It was the rookie's third multi-homer game this season.

"I'm seeing the ball better now," Jimenez said.

Jimenez has a .346 average with four homers and nine RBIs in his last seven games.

He will face his former organization for the first time Tuesday when the Sox play the Cubs at Wrigley Field.

"He'll be able to control himself," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "The excitement will maybe play in his favor, assuming it's contained and directed in the right place."

2. Giolito finds a way.

Giolito became the majors' first 10-game winner with six solid innings Friday. He allowed one run and four hits. He struck out six but walked four in what he later termed a "grinder game."

It's his later step in his development. "That's one of the signs of a guy that puts himself in the elite status in terms of starters," Renteria said. "You know you're grinding on a particular day, don't feel like you necessarily have your best stuff and you're able to still go out there and do a nice job of containing and minimizing damage."

More help could be on the way in the form of 2016 first-round pick Zack Collins. The catcher is on the verge of getting called up, according to multiple reports.

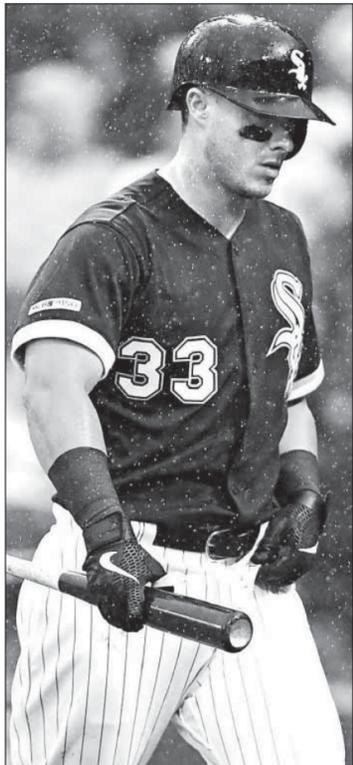
3. Hitting highs and then lows.

The Sox reached the .500 mark with Friday's win. Then they lost the next two. The Sox struck out 16 times in Saturday's 8-4 loss. The Yankees collected 12 hits and took advantage of eight walks to beat the Sox 10-3 Sunday.

"It's how you bounce back," catcher James McCann said Saturday. "And it doesn't mean you're going to win tomorrow, either. It's just how do you handle a defeat? How do you handle a bad at-bat? How do you handle a bad outing, whatever it may be?"

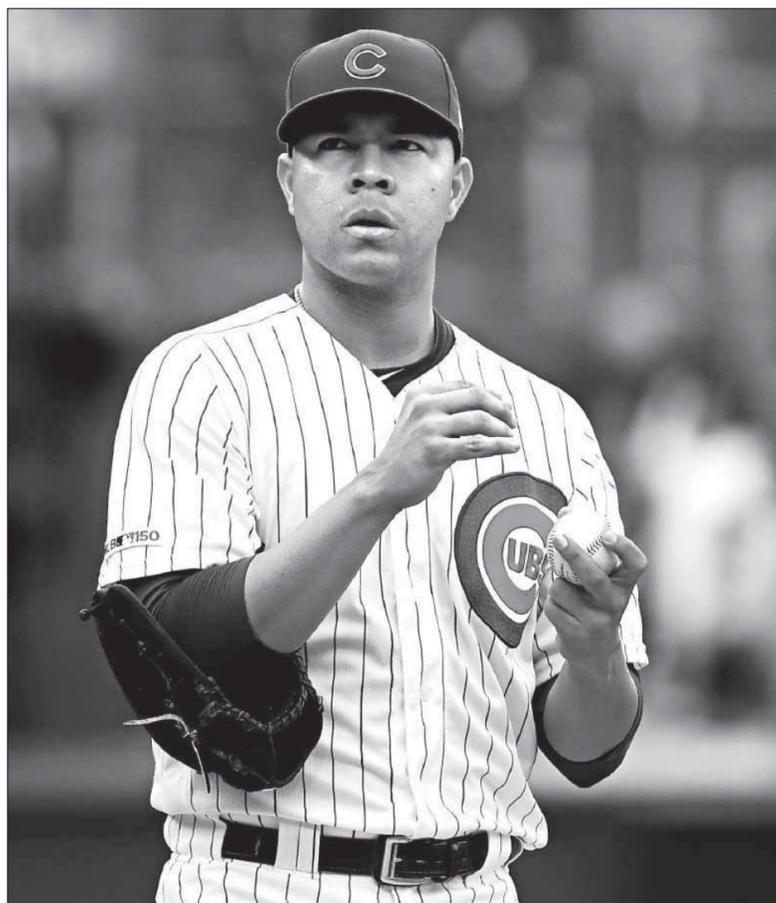
"But it doesn't mean that we step back and say, 'Oh, we're back under .500, we're supposed to lose.' We expect to win when we show up to the ballpark. You can take learning experiences whether you win or lose."

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Says White Sox catcher James McCann, heading back to the dugout after striking out Saturday: "You can take learning experiences whether you win or lose."



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs pitcher Jose Quintana won't pitch Tuesday or Wednesday against the White Sox, for whom he pitched from 2012-17.

Cubs must focus on selves, not Sox

City rivals just another foe as they try to rebound after 2-5 trip

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

Jose Quintana won't pitch against the White Sox this week at Wrigley Field.

But Quintana, a lightning rod for many Cubs fans in the wake of Eloy Jimenez's instant impact with Sox and Dylan Cease's progress through the Sox's farm system, said he is looking forward to seeing his former team, which is gaining steam, having won five of its last eight games.

"It's really good to play against your old team," said Quintana, who pitched for the Sox from 2012 until July of 2017, when he was dealt for Jimenez and Cease. "It's really good to see them."

Last weekend many Cubs confessed to not realizing the Sox were next on their schedule, though many were aware of their improvement.

Nevertheless, the return to Wrigley Field for a 10-game homestand represents an opportunity for the Cubs to regain the momentum they lost during a 2-5 trip.

"I'm coming home to play another game and play every game one at a time," catcher Willson Contreras said. "And I'm not really too focused on whether there's a rivalry or not. I'm just trying to win every game possible. We're a good team and we know they're getting a lot better, but I'm not paying attention to any kind of rivalry. I just want to take care of business."

"And just to enjoy the atmosphere. Our fans are amazing, with the passion they have for the rivalry. As a team, that helps motivate us."

This series marks the first time the Cubs will face Jimenez, one of the two prized prospects, along with Cease, the Sox insisted on in order to deal Quintana.

The Cubs deemed Quintana necessary to secure the 2017 National League Central title and stabilize their rotation for multiple years. Quintana is 24-20 since joining the Cubs 23 months ago.

CUBS NOTES

Darvish gaining ground by staying in strike zone

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

Cubs pitching coach Tommy Hottovy doesn't get too carried away with pitchers' strike percentages because it includes swings and misses outside the strike zone.

Yu Darvish, for instance, threw 63 of 83 pitches for strikes for a remarkable 76 percent strike rate against the Rockies on June 11.

He had only eight swing-and-miss strikes, however, his lowest total since four swings and misses in his first start on March 30 at Texas, when only 38 of his 75 pitches were strikes.

"The one thing I look at is ... in-zone swing-and-miss percentage, so not just how much a guy is getting it for a strike but how much he's in the strike zone and how it plays," Hottovy said.

"And then getting an idea of how it plays outside the strike zone as well. When we're trying to take into consideration what's good and what's bad, it just depends on if a guy can throw a pitch in the strike zone 40 percent of the time but could have a strike rate of 55 percent if he also gets (batters to chase). It really depends on what you're kind of looking for."

But on Saturday against the Dodgers, Darvish threw 68 of 109 pitches for strikes, nearly matching his strike rate average of

62 percent. The biggest difference was his precision, as he got 26 called strikes, seven of which were Strike 3.

The 26 called strikes equaled his season high on May 15 in Cincinnati, where he struck out a season-high 11.

Darvish's 58.6 first-pitch strike rate is 3% higher than his 2018 average, according to Fangraphs, and his 12.3% swing-and-miss rate is his highest since his 12.6% rate in 2016, when he returned from Tommy John surgery with the Rangers.

Secret weapon in Iowa: The Cubs might have an in-house candidate to fortify their left-handed relief options.

Danny Hultzen, the second overall pick of the Mariners in the 2011 draft, made his 2019 debut for Triple-A Iowa and pitched two-thirds of an inning in a 1-0 win at Sacramento.

Hultzen, 29, has a fastball clocked in the mid-90s during extended spring training, according to a source. Hultzen advanced as high as Triple A in the Mariners organization but underwent two shoulder surgeries, including a second procedure that caused him to miss all of the 2017 season.

Hultzen made two appearances for Iowa late last season, allowing a run and three hits with one strikeout in two innings.

BULLS

Point guard atop Bulls' draft list

Garland, White, Edwards could challenge Dunn

BY K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

John Paxson has publicly stated his desire to upgrade at point guard so often that Kris Dunn may have whiplash. It's a guarantee at least one new point guard will be on the roster come training camp.

Whether that player arrives via Thursday's NBA draft, in which the Bulls have the Nos. 7 and 38 picks, is unknown. The free-agent class at the position is deep.

Nevertheless, the blockbuster Anthony Davis trade between the Pelicans and Lakers means the No. 4 pick that long linked Darius Garland to the Lakers is now owned by the Pelicans. Given they also acquired Lonzo Ball from the Lakers in the deal and employ All-Star Jrue Holiday, Garland doesn't project to be a Pelicans' need.

Translated, the No. 4 pick is open for business. Whether the Bulls trade up or, more likely, stand pat, drafting a point guard is possible, if not likely. Not since the days of Derrick Rose's dominance has the position felt secured.

No wonder the Bulls would have loved to have landed the No. 2 pick in last month's draft lottery. Murray State point guard Ja Morant, widely assumed to be headed to the Grizzlies, projects to be a fit.

Nevertheless, here are other options that could interest the Bulls, with scouting reports culled from conversations with scouts and team executives:

Darius Garland, 6-2, 175 pounds, Vanderbilt

Surgery for a left meniscus injury limited Garland's lone college season to five games. Nevertheless, his quickness, ball-handling and shooting ability will make him a high lottery pick in a weak draft.



Garland

Former Bull Bryce Drew, fired by Vanderbilt's new athletic director in March, stopped by the Advocate Center recently. But the Bulls already knew Garland well from several in-person scouting trips.

Garland's ability to change direction and create his own shot are traits most often first mentioned regarding his talent, which projects to strong isolation potential at the next level. Garland, the son of former NBA player Winston Garland, must improve his decision-making and strength and cut down on his turnovers to really shine.

But he'll be the second point guard selected behind Morant.

Coby White, 6-5, 190 pounds, North Carolina

All signs pointed to White visiting the Advocate Center this week. He already knows the Bulls well. He has the same agent as Dunn and visited at a road game last season at Philadelphia.

White's size — even without his colorful hairstyle — and speed stand out most. He's drawing pre-draft comparisons to Kings point guard De'Aaron Fox.

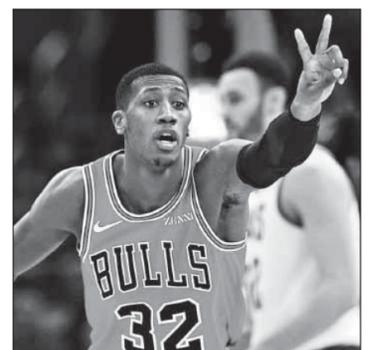
That his position is listed with a slash or hyphen, as in point/shooting or point-shooting guard, in most mock drafts strikes to the heart of the question as to whether he's a scorer or facilitator. But White answered that question quickly and emphatically at last month's combine when asked what his position is: "I'm a point guard," he said.

At North Carolina, White didn't orchestrate many pick-and-roll actions, the primary staple of most NBA offenses. But White talked confidently of his ability in such situations, and most scouts agree his speed and decision-making project well at the next level.

"I've been working on my change of speed a lot in workouts lately," White said last month at the combine.

Carsen Edwards, 6-0, 200 pounds, Purdue

This would be a second-round selection. And it wouldn't solve the point guard facilitating issues as Edwards' performance in the NCAA tournament merely solidified his standing as a big-time shotmaker. But his fearlessness should translate, even as questions about his size linger. Jameer Nelson is a good comparison.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bulls are trying to upgrade at point guard, and they might add competition for incumbent starter Kris Dunn in Thursday's NBA draft.

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	44	27	.620	—	—	5-5	W-3	23-13	21-14
Tampa Bay	43	29	.597	1½	—	4-6	L-1	20-18	23-11
Boston	40	34	.541	5½	—	7-3	W-6	17-17	23-17
Toronto	26	46	.361	18½	13	3-7	L-1	12-23	14-23
Baltimore	21	51	.292	23½	18	2-8	L-6	9-28	12-23
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	47	24	.662	—	—	6-4	L-2	23-12	24-12
Cleveland	37	34	.521	10	1½	6-4	L-1	20-17	17-17
Chicago	34	36	.486	12½	4	5-5	L-2	20-17	14-19
Detroit	25	43	.368	20½	12	2-8	L-4	11-24	14-19
Kansas City	23	48	.324	24	15½	4-6	W-1	14-23	9-25
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	48	25	.658	—	—	6-4	L-2	27-11	21-14
Texas	39	33	.542	8½	—	6-4	W-1	25-12	14-21
Oakland	37	36	.507	11	2½	5-5	W-1	20-17	17-19
Los Angeles	36	37	.493	12	3½	6-4	W-1	19-18	17-19
Seattle	31	44	.413	18	9½	5-5	W-1	13-22	18-22

Late games noted below

TUESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS	
TEAM PITCHER					W-L	IP	ERA
PHI Eflin (R)	6:05p	6-6	2.81	6-7	2-0	12.0	0.75
NY Fedde (R)	6:05p	1-1	3.68	2-3	0-0	0.0	0.00
NY deGrom (R)	6:20p	3-6	3.37	4-10	0-1	5.0	5.40
Atl Teheran (R)	6:20p	5-4	2.92	10-5	1-0	6.0	1.50
Mia Yamamoto (R)	7:15p	1-0	0.00	1-0	1-0	7.0	0.00
StL Flaherty (R)	7:15p	4-3	4.28	7-7	0-0	0.0	0.00
Col Sonzateña (R)	8:40p	5-5	5.48	7-5	0-0	6.0	3.00
Arl Kelly (R)	8:40p	7-6	3.73	7-7	0-1	6.2	5.40
Mil Woodruff (R)	9:10p	8-1	3.87	12-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
SD Allen (L)	9:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
SF Anderson (R)	9:10p	2-1	3.97	4-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
LA Kershaw (L)	9:10p	6-1	3.25	10-1	0-1	7.0	2.57
AMERICAN LEAGUE	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS	
TEAM PITCHER					W-L	IP	ERA
TB Yarbrough (L)	6:05p	5-3	5.59	2-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
NY Happ (L)	6:05p	6-3	4.66	10-4	0-0	0.0	0.00
LA Skaggs (L)	6:07p	5-6	5.00	6-6	1-0	6.0	3.66
Tor Stroman (R)	6:07p	4-8	3.18	5-10	0-1	3.11	10.80
Cle Plesac (R)	7:05p	1-2	2.92	2-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
Tex Sampson (R)	7:05p	5-3	4.21	4-4	0-0	0.0	0.00
Bos Price (L)	7:10p	4-2	3.52	6-6	0-0	0.0	0.00
Min Pineda (R)	7:10p	4-3	5.04	7-6	0-0	0.0	0.00
Bal Ynoa (R)	9:07p	6-3	5.02	1-3	0-0	0.0	0.00
Oak Anderson (L)	9:07p	6-4	3.89	9-5	1-0	6.2	2.70
KC Bailey (R)	9:10p	5-6	5.37	6-8	0-1	5.0	12.60
Sea Kikuchi (L)	9:10p	3-4	4.78	7-8	0-0	6.0	4.50
INTERLEAGUE	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS	
TEAM PITCHER					W-L	IP	ERA
Det Norris (L)	6:05p	2-5	4.52	3-8	0-0	0.0	0.00
Pit Keller (R)	6:05p	0-1	15.43	0-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
Hou Verlander (R)	9:22	2.50	11-4	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Cin DeSclafani (R)	6:10p	3-3	4.43	7-6	0-0	0.0	0.00
ChW Nova (R)	7:05p	3-5	6.28	6-8	0-0	0.0	0.00
ChC Hamels (L)	7:05p	6-2	2.98	10-4	0-0	0.0	0.00

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2019 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS
 N.Y. Yankees 3, Tampa Bay 0
 L.A. Angels 10, Toronto 5
 Boston 2, Minnesota 0
 Cincinnati 3, Houston 2
 Texas 7, Cleveland 2
 Oakland 3, Baltimore 2
 Kansas City at Seattle, late
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
 Houston at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.
 Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at Oakland, 2:37 p.m.
 Kansas City at Seattle, 5:40 p.m.
 Detroit at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 L.A. Angels at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
 Chi. White Sox at Chi. Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
 Boston at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS
 Atlanta 12, N.Y. Mets 3
 St. Louis 5, Miami 0
 Cincinnati 3, Houston 2
 Milwaukee at San Diego, late
 San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, late
 Philadelphia at Washington, p.p.d.
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
 Houston at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.
 Milwaukee at San Diego, 2:40 p.m.
 Detroit at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m.
 Chi. White Sox at Chi. Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
 Miami at St. Louis, 7:15 p.m.
 Colorado at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.
 San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.

BOX SCORES

YANKEES 3, RAYS 0

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Meadows dh	3	0	0	0	1	.314
Pham lf	4	0	0	0	2	.294
Lowie 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.289
Garcia rf	3	0	0	0	2	.295
Choi lb	3	0	0	0	1	.272
Kiermaier cf	3	0	0	0	2	.252
Adames ss	3	0	1	0	2	.444
Wendle 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.117
Zunino c	3	0	0	0	1	.171
TOTALS	28	0	0	0	10	

NEW YORK

LEMAHIEU 3b	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Voit lb	4	1	2	0	0	.311
Hicks cf	4	0	1	0	1	.213
Sanchez c	4	0	1	0	1	.260
Encarnacion dh	4	0	0	0	1	.237
Gregorius ss	4	0	0	0	1	.333
Torres 2b	3	0	0	0	2	.282
Maybin rf	3	2	3	1	0	.299
Gardner lf	2	0	1	0	1	.233
TOTALS	31	3	8	3	9	

ANGELS 10, BLUE JAYS 5

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
La Stella 2b	4	1	0	0	2	.296
Trout cf	5	2	4	3	0	.296
Ohtani dh	5	1	2	3	2	.283
Upton lf	4	1	2	1	0	.500
Calhoun rf	4	2	2	1	1	.235
Fletcher 3b	4	1	2	0	0	.303
Bour lb	4	1	1	0	1	.173
Lucroy c	3	1	0	0	1	.226
Tovar ss	5	1	2	1	0	.211
TOTALS	38	10	13	6	6	

TORONTO

SOGARD JR.	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Sogard Jr.	5	1	2	0	0	.294
Biggio lf	2	2	2	3	0	.233
Guerrero Jr. 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.259
Tellez 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.213
Hernandez cf	2	0	0	0	0	.208
Gurriel Jr. rf	1	1	0	0	0	.275
Grichuk rf	4	1	2	2	2	.219
Galvis ss	4	0	2	2	2	.258
Drury 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.215
Malic c	4	0	0	0	1	.188
TOTALS	34	5	8	5	8	

RED SOX 2, TWINS 0

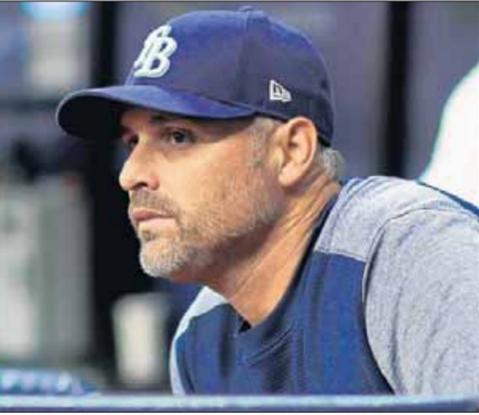
BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf	4	1	1	0	1	.266
Benintendi lf	4	0	1	0	1	.266
Martinez dh	4	1	2	1	0	.301
Devers 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.302
Bogaerts ss	4	0	2	1	0	.301
Holt 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.290
Chavis 1b	3	0	1	0	2	.261
Bradley Jr. cf	3	0	0	0	1	.208
Leon c	3	0	0	0	3	.208
TOTALS	33	2	7	2	10	

MINNESOTA

KEPLER CF	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Kepler cf	3	0	0	0	1	.272
Poiasanos ss	2	1	0	0	2	.332
Cruz dh	4	0	1	0	1	.281
Rosario lf	4	0	0	0	0	.258
Cron 1b	4	0	2	0	0	.275
Gonzalez rf	4	0	0	0	2	.258
Sano 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.244
Castro c	3	0	0	0	2	.248
Schoop 2b	3	0	1	0	1	.258
TOTALS	31	0	5	0	9	

National League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	43	30	.589	—	—	9-1	W-2	23-16	20-14
Philadelphia	39	32	.549	3	—	5-5	L-1	23-14	16-18
New York	34	38	.472	8½	5½	4-6	L-2	20-14	14-24
Washington	33	38	.465	9	6	5-5	W-1	17-17	16-21
Miami	25	45	.357	16½	13½	2-8	L-2	13-25	12-20
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Milwaukee	40	31	.563	—	—	6-4	W-1	22-13	18-18
Chicago	39	32	.549	1	—	5-5	L-1	24-11	15-21
St. Louis	37	34	.521	3	2	6-4	W-2	21-13	16-21
Cincinnati	32	38	.457	7½	6½	4-6	W-2	17-17	15-21
Pittsburgh	32	39	.451	8	7	2-8	W-1	13-18	19-21
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Los Angeles	48	24	.667	—	—	5-5	W-1	28-8	20-16
Arizona	38	35	.521	10½	2	7-3	L-1	14-16	24-19
Colorado	37	34	.521	10½	2	5-5	L-1	22-15	15-19
San Diego	35	37	.486	13	4½	4-6	W-1	18-20	17-17
San Francisco	30	39	.435	16½	8	5-5	L-1	15-21	15-18



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Manager Kevin Cash and the Rays may have another lineup innovation on the way.

RAYS

Rays test out 2-way openers

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Rays, who pioneered the pitching strategy of using relievers as openers, are trying another

SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	TUESDAY
at Washington -110	Philadelphia +100
NY Mets -119	at Atlanta +109
at St. Louis -203	Miami +183
at Arizona -131	Colorado +121
at LA Dodgers -265	San Fran. +235
at San Diego off	Milwaukee off

AMERICAN LEAGUE	TUESDAY
at NY Yankees -130	Tampa Bay +120
LA Angels -118	at Toronto +108
Cleveland -120	at Texas +110
Boston -108	at Minnesota -102
at Oakland -230	Baltimore +210
at Seattle -128	Kansas City +118

INTERLEAGUE	TUESDAY
at Pittsburgh -139	Detroit +129
Houston -170	at Cincinnati +158
at Chi Cubs -224	Chi White Sox +204

2019-2020 NBA FINALS CHAMPION

L.A. Lakers	5/2	San Antonio	50/1
Milwaukee	11/2	Indiana	65/1
Toronto	6/1	New Orleans	90/1
Golden State	15/2	Atlanta	100/1
Houston	17/2	Detroit	100/1
Philadelphia	10/1	Miami	100/1
L.A. Clippers	14/1	Orlando	100/1
Boston	18/1	Sacramento	100/1
Denver	20/1	Charlotte	150/1
Dallas	22/1	Chicago	150/1
Okla. City	22/1	Cleveland	150/1
Brooklyn	30/1	Washington	150/1
New York	33/1	Minnesota	150/1
Portland	33/1	Memphis	200/1
Utah	40/1	Phoenix	225/1

source: bovada.lv

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

At TD Ameritrade Park Omaha, Neb. (Double Elimination; e-eliminated)

MONDAY'S RESULTS
G5: Texas Tech 5m Arkansas-e 4
G6: Michigan 2, Florida State 0

TUESDAY'S GAMES
G7: Louisville (49-17) vs. Auburn (58-27), 1 p.m.
G8: Vanderbilt (55-11) vs. Mississippi State (52-13), 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME
G9: Tex Tech (45-19) vs. Fla St. (42-22), 6

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Connecticut	8	1	.889	—
Chicago	4	2	.667	2½
Washington	4	3	.571	3
Indiana	4	4	.500	3½
New York	3	5	.375	4½
Atlanta	1	5	.167	5½

WESTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Las Vegas	4	3	.571	—
Los Angeles	4	3	.571	—
Seattle	5	4	.556	—
Minnesota	4	5	.444	1
Phoenix	2	4	.333	1½
Dallas	1	5	.167	2½

TUESDAY'S GAME
 Washington at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
 Indiana at Atlanta, 10 a.m.
 Chicago at New York, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
 Phoenix at Dallas, 7 p.m.
 Washington at Las Vegas, 9 p.m.

TENNIS

ATP NOVENTI OPEN

R1 at Gerry Weber Stadion; Halle, Germany; outdoor-grass
#2 Alexander Zverev d. Robin Haase, 6-4, 7-5.
#3 Karen Khachanov d. Damiir Dzumhur, 7-6 (5), 6-4.
Pierre-Hugues Herbert d. #5 Gael Monfilis, 7-6 (6), 6-4.
Steve Johnson d. Philipp Kohlschreiber, 6-3, 6-3.

Radu Albot d. Matthew Ebden, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.
Joao Sousa d. Hubert Hurkacz, 7-6 (3), 6-1.

ATP FEVER-TREE CHAMPIONSHIPS

R1 at the Queen's Club; London; outdoor-grass
#2 Kevin Anderson d. Cameron Norrie, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4.
#4 Daniil Medvedev d. Fernando Verdasco, 6-2, 6-4.
#5 Marin Cilic d. Cris Garin, 6-1, 7-6 (5).
Diego Schwartzman d. Alexander Bublik, 6-2, 6-3.
Nicolas Mahut d. Frances Tiafoe, 6-3, 7-6 (5).
Gilles Simon d. James Ward, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (2).

WTA NATURE VALLEY CLASSIC

R1 at Edgbaston Priory Club; Birmingham, England; outdoor-grass
#3 Karolina Pliskova d. Mihaela Buzarnescu, 6-3, 6-4.
Margarita Gasparyan d. #4 Elena Svitolina, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
Hsieh Su-wei d. #5 Aryna Sabalenka, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 (1).
#7 Johanna Konta d. Anett Kontaveit, 6-4, 6-2.
Barbora Strýcová d. Heather Watson, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Evgeniya Rodina d. Kristina Mladenovic, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

WTA MALLORCA OPEN

R1 at Tennis Club Santa Ponsa; Mallorca, Spain; outdoor-grass
#3 Belinda Bencic d. Rebecca Peterson, 7-5, 6-4.
#4 Elise Mertens d. Andrea Petkovic, 6-2, 6-2.
#7 Sofia Kenin d. Kirsten Flipkens, 6-2, 6-3.
Alison Van Uytvanck d. #8 Katerina Siniakova, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.
Ajla Tomljanovic d. Monica Puig, 6-4, 7-5.
Wang Yafan d. Anna-Lena Friedsam, 7-5, 6-3.

ATP SINGLES RANKINGS

1. Novak Djokovic, Serbia	12,715
2. Rafael Nadal, Spain	7,945
3. Roger Federer, Switzerland	6,420
4. Dominic Thiem, Austria	4,685
5. Alexander Zverev, Germany	4,360
6. Stefanos Tsitsipas, Greece	4,215
7. Kei Nishikori, Japan	4,040
8. Kevin Anderson, South Africa	3,565
9. Karen Khachanov, Russia	2,980
10. Fabio Fognini, Italy	2,785
11. John Isner, U.S.	2,715
12. Juan M. del Potro, Argentina	2,695
13. Daniil Medvedev, Russia	2,625
14. Borna Coric, Croatia	2,615
15. Marin Cilic, Croatia	2,395
16. Gael Monfilis, France	2,055
17. Nikoloz Basilashvili, Georgia	1,970
18. Milos Raonic, Canada	1,900
19. Stan Wawrinka, Switzerland	1,715
20. Roberto Bautista Agut, Spain	1,690
21. Felix Auger-Aliassime, Canada	1,522
22. Matteo Berrettini, Italy	1,505
23. D. Schwartzman, Argentina	1,440
24. Guido Pella, Argentina	1,430
25. Denis Shapovalov, Canada	1,390

WTA SINGLES RANKINGS

1. Naomi Osaka, Japan	6,377
2. Ash Barty, Australia	6,125
3. Karolina Pliskova, Czech Rep	5,685
4. Kiki Bertens, Netherlands	5,425
5. Petra Kvitová, Czech Rep	4,925
6. Angelique Kerber, Germany	4,675
7. Elena Svitolina, Ukraine	3,967
8. Simona Halep, Romania	3,963
9. Sloane Stephens, U.S.	3,682
10. Aryna Sabalenka, Belarus	3,565
11. Serena Williams, U.S.	3,411
12. Anastasija Sevastova, Latvia	3,366
13. Belinda Bencic, Switzerland	2,953
14. Caroline Wozniacki, Denmark	2,852
15. Wang Qiang, China	2,733
16. M. Vondrousova, Czech Rep	2,746
17. Madison Keys, U.S.	2,615
18. Johanna Konta, Britain	2,430
19. Julia Goerges, Germany	2,400
20. Anett Kontaveit, Estonia	2,335
21. Elise Mertens, Belgium	2,195
22. Donna Vekic, Croatia	2,180
23. Caroline Garcia, France	2,105
24. Bianca Andreescu, Canada	2,013
25. Petra Martić, Croatia	1,975

SOCCER

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

GROUP A	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
x-France	3	0	0	7	1	9
x-Norway	2	1	0	6	3	6
Nigeria	1	2	0	2	4	3
South Korea	0	3	0	1	8	0

GROUP B	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
x-Germany	3	0	0	6	0	9
x-Spain	1	1	3	2	4	4
x-China	1	1	1	1	4	4
South Africa	0	3	0	1	8	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	3	3
Jamaica	0	2	0	0	8	0

GROUP D	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
x-England	2	0	0	3	1	6
x-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
Cameroon	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

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Spain 0, China 0
 Germany 4, South Africa 0
 France 1, Nigeria 0
 Norway 2, South Korea 1

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)
 F: Canada vs. Netherlands, 11a (Reims)
 F: U.S. vs. Sweden, 2 p.m. (Le Havre)
 F: Thailand vs. Chile, 2 p.m. (Rennes)

U.S. MEN'S SOCCER (3-2-1)

a-Tuesday: vs. Guyana in St. Paul, Minn., 8:30 p.m.

a-Saturday: vs. Trinidad and Tobago in Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.

a-June 26: vs. Panama in Kansas City, Kan., 7:30 p.m.

a-CONCACAF Gold Cup

MLS

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	9	4	4	31	31	20
Montreal	8	7	3	27	21	28
D.C. United	7	4	6	27	23	18
Atlanta	8	5	2	26	19	11
N.Y. Red Bulls	7	6	3	24	27	19
N.Y. City FC	5	1	8	23	23	17
Toronto FC	5	6	4	19	26	25
Orlando City	5	7	3	18	22	21
Chicago	4	6	6	18	24	23
Columbus	5	9	2	17	16	24
New England	4	8	4	16	17	33
Cincinnati	3	11	2	11	14	33

WESTERN

W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
Los Angeles FC	11	1	4	37	39	13
LA Galaxy	9	6	1	28	22	19
Seattle	7	4	5	26	26	21
Houston	7	3	3	24	21	14
FC Dallas	6	6	4	22	22	22
Minnesota	6	7	3	21	23	25
Real Salt Lake	6	8	1	19	21	27
San Jose	5	6	4	19	23	27
Vancouver	4	6	18	17	20	20
Sporting KC	3	5	16	26	27	27
Colorado	4	9	3	15	25	34
Portland	4	7	2	14	19	26

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	5
Utah	5	2	1	16	8	5
Portland	4	1	3	15	17	11
North Carolina	3	2	4	13	17	9
Houston	3	2	3	12	10	11
Chicago	3	3	2	11	13	13
Reign FC	2	1	5	11	8	9
Sky Blue FC	0	6	2	2	5	12
Orlando	0	7	2	2	4	20

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.

NBA

2019 DRAFT ORDER

Thursday at Barclays Center, Brooklyn

FIRST ROUND	SECOND ROUND
1. New Orleans	31. Brooklyn
2. Memphis	32. Phoenix
3. New York	33. Philadelphia
4. New Orleans	34. Philadelphia
5. Cleveland	35. Atlanta
6. Phoenix	36. Charlotte
7. Chicago	37. Dallas
8. Atlanta	38. Chicago
9. Washington	39. New Orleans
10. Atlanta	40. Sacramento
11. Minnesota	41. Atlanta
12. Charlotte	42. Philadelphia
13. Miami	43. Minnesota
14. Boston	44. Atlanta
15. Detroit	45. Detroit
16. Orlando	46. Orlando
17. Brooklyn	47. Sacramento
18. Indiana	48. LA Clippers
19. San Antonio	49. San Antonio
20. Boston	50. Indiana
21. Oklahoma City	51. Boston
22. Boston	52. Charlotte
23. Utah	53. Utah
24. Philadelphia	54. Philadelphia
25. Portland	55. New York
26. Cleveland	56. LA Clippers
27. Brooklyn	57. New Orleans
28. Golden State	58. Golden State
29. San Antonio	59. Toronto
30. Milwaukee	60. Sacramento

GOLF

WORLD RANKINGS

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RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

#80 Khalil Mack

After just 1 year as Bear, impact is undeniable — even at a high price

BY WILL LARKIN | Chicago Tribune

How did you wake up on Saturday, Sept. 1, 2018?

If you're a Bears fan, there's a good chance it was when you received a news alert, text message or a phone call telling you the best news you'd heard about your favorite team in years.

The Bears traded for Khalil Mack, instantly becoming a team to be taken seriously after four consecutive losing seasons. The outside linebacker gave the Bears a player to be feared by opponents for the first time since Brian Urlacher and Julius Peppers left town in 2012 and '13. The Bears also signed the 27-year-old outside linebacker to a six-year, \$141 million extension with \$90 million guaranteed.

The move was reminiscent of the Packers declaring themselves contenders 25 years earlier when they signed Reggie White as a free agent. A team trading two first-round picks for one player had happened only nine times in the previous 32 years.

The most recent one also involved the Bears, who traded two first-rounders, a third-rounder and Kyle Orton to the Broncos for Jay Cutler and a fifth-rounder in 2009.

While Cutler's tenure in Chicago remains a source of contention, Bears fans fell in love with Mack during his first game. Even though a classic Aaron Rodgers comeback gave the Packers a 24-23 win, Mack was spectacular in his debut. He simply took away the ball from backup quarterback DeShone Kizer as the Packers were driving inside the Bears' 10-yard line, and he later picked off Kizer and scored a touchdown.

The season was filled with such signature plays: Mack slapped the ball from the hands of quarterbacks Russell Wilson, Sam Bradford and Ryan Fitzpatrick for three of his six forced fumbles. Using only his left hand, Mack shoved backpedaling left tackle Nate Solder off his feet and into the legs of Giants quarterback Eli Manning.

Perhaps the biggest "wow" moment came against the Lions at Soldier Field in Week 10, when Mack sprinted past chipping tight end Levine Toilolo, shoved left tackle Taylor Decker flat on his back, then leaped over the prostrate player to wrap up Matthew Stafford around his shoulders and bring him down for the sack.

He was consistent too. Mack had at least one sack in nine of the 14 games he played and two or more in three. He had 2½ sacks in a 24-17 win against the Packers that clinched the NFC North title on Dec. 16.

The Bears went 5-11 in 2017, when Pro Football Focus credited Mack with 77 QB pressures while the Bears had 100 as a team. They were 12-4 with their new superstar in 2018.

"What he's done is completely elevated



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Khalil Mack had an All-Pro season after his trade from the Raiders in 2018 and was a key piece on a playoff team.

everybody else on that defense," first-year coach Matt Nagy said in September. "When that happens, that's rare, to have one guy affect a team like that."

How good is Khalil Mack? So good that, even though he has been a Bear for only one season, he simply had to make this list. He's the only player with one year on the team in our top 100. Health permitting, he figures to pass plenty of the names ahead of him.

MACK AS A BEAR

2018-present | 1 season | 14 games

Bears record: 12-4 (.750).

Playoff appearances: 1.

Acquired: Trade with Raiders in 2018; Bears received Mack and 2020 second- and fifth-round picks for their first-round picks in 2019 and '20, a sixth-rounder in 2019 and a third-rounder in 2020.

■ More coverage: chicagotribune.com/bears100

THE LIST

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| 80. Khalil Mack | 91. Bill Karr |
| 81. Eddie Jackson | 92. Matt Suhey |
| 82. Doug Plank | 93. Ed Brown |
| 83. Zuck Carlson | 94. Gary Famiglietti |
| 84. Bill Wade | 95. Akiem Hicks |
| 85. Kyle Long | 96. Joey Sternaman |
| 86. Brandon Marshall | 97. Hugh Gallarneau |
| 87. Lee Artoe | 98. Tom Thayer |
| 88. Alshon Jeffery | 99. William Perry |
| 89. Beattie Feathers | 100. Patrick Mannelly |
| 90. Kevin Butler | |

How Blackhawks landed DeBrincat in '16 draft

Blackhawks, from Page 1

take with the No. 3 pick at this week's draft, their highest draft spot since drafting Patrick Kane first overall 12 years ago, here's a look at the process that led to DeBrincat being there for the Hawks despite them not holding a first-round pick.

Like all NHL teams, the Hawks have scouts around the world tracking players in the next year's draft class almost from the minute the current draft ends.

Watching games is just one part of what they do. Jim McKellar, who scouts eastern Canada for the Hawks, meets with dozens of prospects in his region not long after each draft ends.

"I met (Alex) early in the year as I do with all the guys," McKellar said. "Quite often it's a meeting after a game, a quick one. An introduction to let him know I'll be the one from the Hawks he talks to the most. Kind of introduce him to the draft from the Blackhawks' perspective."

Over the course of the year, McKellar is looking at about 30 prospects and doing a deep dive on about half that number. Most of the players he sees are in the Ontario Hockey League, which has produced countless NHL players over the years, including DeBrincat, Brandon Saad and Patrick Kane. Last year, according to the OHL, 156 of its alumni began the season on NHL rosters.

"I'm responsible for learning about the information that I can move on to Mark and to Stan to help them make the decision to draft players," McKellar said. "So they want to know what the mom and dad do, the family. Kind of the background conversation with coaches, people that have been involved with him. What's he like. Because I'm the first person they meet in a lot of cases and certainly in this case I'm the first one Alex ever met from our team.

"We laugh about it now, but it's sort of the evolution and learning and trust. He knows he has an ally coming in to meet us that, hey, I'm already comfortable with Jim."

Even though the Hawks didn't have a first-round pick in 2016, McKellar and the other Hawks scouts get to know players they're not likely to have any chance to draft. A dinner with Dylan Strome, who was a likely top-five pick in 2015, paid dividends last season when the Hawks were deciding whether to trade for him.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Alex DeBrincat, battling the Stars' Miro Heiskanen, has been a great find for the Hawks.

"I do this with the players regardless so that if we are ever looking to acquire them, I have the information," McKellar said. "(We can't say), hey, we're not drafting in the first round I have no need to meet Connor McDavid or Dylan Strome or Mitch Marner or any of these guys from my territory. If their names ever come up (we have information), and with Dylan it did.

"I go back to that dinner and he goes back to that dinner, the whole process as well. When he came to our team, the only people he knew were Alex and me when he got traded here. So you never know when it's going to kick in."

DeBrincat was a prolific scorer wherever he played and was coming off consecutive 51-goal seasons with the OHL's Erie Otters entering the 2016 draft. With those num-

bers, DeBrincat never would have been available to the Hawks if he was just a few inches taller than his listed height of 5-foot-7.

The Hawks didn't care about his height and weren't concerned his numbers may have been elevated because he played on lines with McDavid and Strome at Erie. McKellar's meetings with DeBrincat revealed a player deeply confident and comfortable in his own skin. The main issue for the Hawks was they didn't know if others team valued DeBrincat as much as they did.

"We don't have that information," Kelley said. "The only information that we do have is I know that Jimmy (McKellar) was talking to him and in the course of a conversation it's normal to find out if he's

been talking to a lot of teams. There were teams talking to him, but there wasn't a lot of buzz. We didn't think he was going to make it to where we were picking."

The Hawks initially had the No. 50 pick as their first choice but moved up to 39 as part of a deal that sent Andrew Shaw to the Canadiens. Kelley remembers talking to Bowman about trying to trade up into the first round to get DeBrincat, but that didn't happen.

The first round takes place on the draft's first night, with the subsequent rounds the next day. As Day 2 got underway, there were eight picks ahead of where the Hawks were drafting at No. 39, but they were unable to move up.

"Teams often don't trade those picks," Bowman said. "They're often more valuable than the picks in the late 20s because you have more time to think about them. You have all night to try and plot out your course. So you call the teams that are picking 32, 33, 34 and usually the answer is, 'No, there's a guy there we love and we're going to get him.'"

The Hawks could only wait to see if another team would take DeBrincat. Tables are bunched together at the draft in such a way that teams are within earshot of each other. As the first few picks in the second round came off the board, the conversation at the Hawks' table came to a halt.

"It's not like we're craning our necks to see who they're talking about," Bowman said. "It's a little more professional than that. It's more of a superstition like let's not talk about Alex (or) even jinx it. We know this is our guy, if he's there we want to take him. We don't need to keep talking about him."

Now DeBrincat's play speaks for itself. But at the time the pick — even as late as No. 39 — was viewed as a risky bet on a player who didn't have size or breakaway speed.

"I was ecstatic we got him," Kelley said. "I remember talking to a very respected pundit who comes out with a very well-read list. And I was kind of gloating a little bit. I was like, 'What do you think? Could you believe Alex was there?' And I got a little back, 'I'm not a big fan.' For me it was like, '(Expletive).'"

"But everyone has a different opinion. It's funny, to this day everyone talks about what a great pick, but I'm glad there wasn't as much hype on the draft day."

Time for another installment of 'Ask Rick'

Missile bases on our lake, a rug company's waterfall, other oddities



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

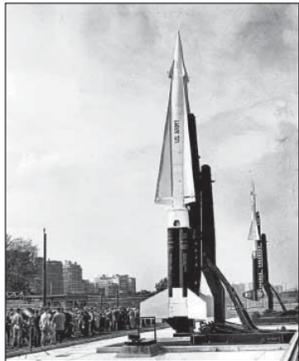
Almost every day I am asked, "Hey man, where's that Bean?" I answer and though I will try to continue to be civil and helpful, I'm happy to move on to some harder question with this, the 10th installment of "Ask Rick," that experiment that began early in 2018 as a way for Chicago Tribune readers to ask me questions they might have about the place we all call home.

The latest batch of electronic correspondence that arrived at www.chicagotribune.com/askrick contained questions, comments, criticisms and bits of praise and, as always, some craziness.

One interesting memory-jogger came from Jerry Ziemann: "Hi Rick, what can you tell me about the Nike rocket bases that were in Lincoln Park facing Lake Michigan? I think about the Diversey Harbor location but there might have been others on the South Side."

Well, Jerry, there was a missile site on the lakefront just north of Diversey and there was one on the South Side too, near the Jackson Park lagoon, with nearby Promontory Point the site of a radar site. It might shock some of you to know there were 22 missile and/or radar sites in the Chicago area, part of the 250-some such sites constructed across the country between 1953 and 1958.

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Visitors to the missile launch site at Belmont Harbor view the newly installed Hercules Nike (foreground) on Aug. 29, 1958, which points skyward alongside an Ajax Nike.



CLIVE THOMPSON

Emily Nussbaum, the TV critic of the New Yorker magazine, sitting on a stoop in the South Slope section of Brooklyn, where she lives.

A case for TV as TV

Critic Emily Nussbaum can't keep up and she's OK with that



CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI

NEW YORK — "Do you really want to watch TV with me?" Emily Nussbaum scrunched her face, gauging my reaction. She smiled tightly, then plowed forward: "I mean, I get it. But it just seems weird. It's one of the things we could do. We could watch TV. I do have to watch 'Chernobyl'; so we could watch 'Chernobyl.' Or I could just describe to you how I watch TV? A lot of the time I'm watching a computer."

We were in her living room, in the South Slope section of Brooklyn.

Her set-up was modest. A TiVo machine connected to a flat-screen TV, 46 inches wide, just wide enough to avoid blocking the street-level windows it was positioned between. A dusty Xbox, a dusty PlayStation — each at



WILL HART/AP

The legacy and brilliance of HBO's "The Sopranos" (from left: James Gandolfini, Edie Falco, Robert Iler) hangs heavily over the writing of New Yorker TV critic Emily Nussbaum.

least a generation old. A lava lamp. Across from the flat screen, a couch, and curled on that couch, Bella, her chihuahua-dachshund mix.

So nothing fancy, and itself an answer to her question — why would anyone want to watch TV with Emily Nussbaum? She is the TV writer at the New Yorker, a 2016 Pulitzer winner for criticism, author of her first collection, "I Like to

Watch: Arguing My Way Though the TV Revolution" (out June 25). But more importantly, Nussbaum, as a critic, feels familiar, as uncertain and exhausted and angered and obsessed by TV as the rest of us. She has become a must-read critic at a time when the role of culture critics at media institutions is in doubt, tied in perception (if not practice) to top-down yays and nays, airless

word-of-God judgments that look increasingly antiquated in a social-media age.

That's not to suggest a Nussbaum review is ambiguous — there's nothing wishy-washy about referring to "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel" as a cloying, grating "bright-pink escape hatch" from the gender politics and everyday combativeness of the Trump Era.

That's not to suggest TV writing was a wasteland before her.

Only that few critics make as strong an argument for the importance of ambivalence, or simply that ambition looks differently on television: She rejects the idea that TV needs literary gravitas or cinematic scale. She makes a case for TV as TV, and not as an inherently "weak sibling to superior mediums." Fewer critics are as clued into how the audience's real-time digital relationship with the mechanics and the creators of TV has transformed the way TV is made and how we are watching.

On the underwhelming response to "Game of Thrones"

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IN PERFORMANCE 'If I Forget' ★★★ 1/2

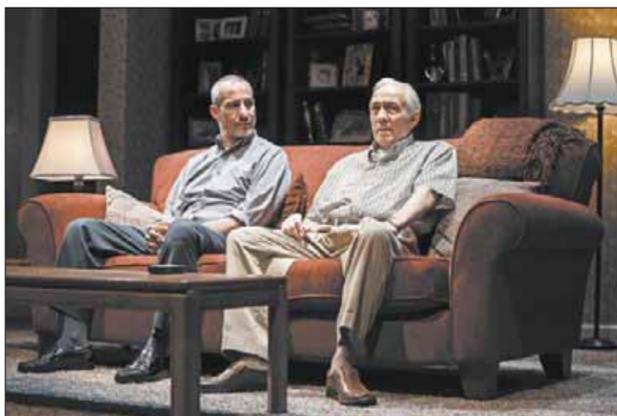
A family fights over Jewish identity at Victory Gardens

BY CHRIS JONES
 Chicago Tribune

In its best moments, Steven Levenson's "If I Forget" is like a Jewish "August: Osage County," a relatable familial potboiler that simmers with religious, generational, marital and ideological tensions and a show with enough angst, oomph and schadenfreude to keep you intensely involved.

I'll wager this shrewdly crafted, darkly comic and intellectually rigorous piece — penned by the author of "Dear Evan Hansen" and seen off-Broadway in 2017 — will be an audience-pleasing hit for Victory Gardens this summer.

Director Devon de Mayo's production is also notable for an extraordinary performance from David Darlow, playing a pallid man older than this actor's own years, an aged patriarch who suffers a stroke during the show. This is a shockingly deep dive. As with Jez Butterworth's "Ferryman" on Broadway, "If I Forget" relies on the audience wondering what and how much seemingly static and moribund older characters comprehend and, yet more



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Daniel Cantor and David Darlow in "If I Forget" at Victory Gardens Theater.

importantly, what they might choose to do as conflict consumes their children.

Roaring back to life to condemn the moral failings of others is a hoary theatrical device that's as old as drama itself. But you should see Darlow, drooping visage and all, make it work.

Set in 2000 and 2001 — the end of the pre-digital era and maybe

that of American geopolitical innocence — the play begins with a leftist professor of Jewish studies, Michael Fischer (Daniel Cantor), dealing with two pressing problems.

One is the likely furious response to his controversial new book arguing (as Norman Finkelstein actually did around that era) that the Holocaust has been hi-

When: Through July 7

Where: Victory Gardens Theater, 2433 N. Lincoln Ave.

Running time: 2 hours, 15 minutes

Tickets: \$27-\$60 at 773-871-3000 or www.victorygardens.org

jackpot by the descendants of survivors as a way of blackmailing European political leaders and forestalling necessary debate about opposing right-wing Israeli politics. The other is that his troubled daughter, unseen throughout the play, is having a cathartic experience during a Birthright trip to Jerusalem, a spiritual awakening that runs counter to her own father's value system.

Since Michael is up for tenure, the incendiary book also threatens the financial security of his wife, Ellen (Heather Townsend), even as it upsets his father, Lou (Darlow), who just happened to be among the American soldiers who liberated Dachau, an experience etched on his soul.

But the bulk of the play is about the outspoken Fischer siblings, secular Jews all, dealing with relationships, careers, their own issues and their collective need to take care of the ailing Lou, whose long-term care may necessitate the sale of the family store, now a valuable piece of property that is both the family's biggest asset and its moral center.

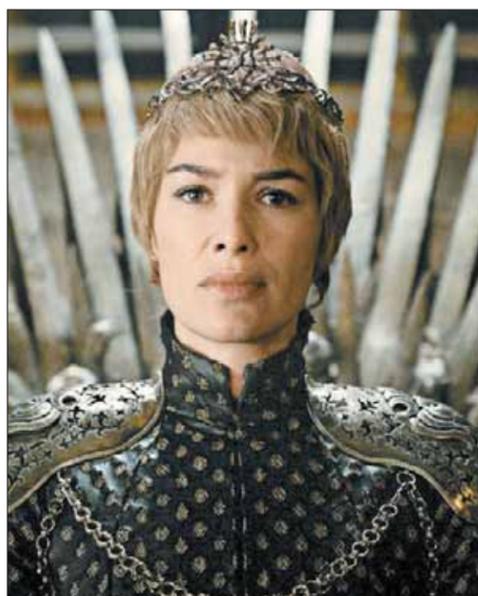
Teacher Sharon Fischer (Elizabeth Ledo) is the bleeding heart of the trio of siblings, oft-unlucky in love and the principal caregiver. Caustic Holly (Gail Shapiro) is the acerbic pragmatist, forced to deal with both a floundering husband, Howard (Keith Kupferer) and an alienated teen, Joey (Alec Boyd). These painful debates among siblings will be familiar to anyone dealing with aging parents.

Levenson's main topic, of course, is Jewish identity in the cusp of the 21st century. This is a mostly irreligious family and, to a large extent, the piece is probing what it means to be Jewish if you don't believe in God. What then,

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Lena Headey, who played Cersei Lannister on "Game of Thrones," thought her character's death was boring.

'GoT' actress wanted a better death scene

Lena Headey's "Game of Thrones" character once famously said, "When you play the game of thrones, you win or you die."

She was right. She just didn't know her demise would be so boring.

The 45-year-old actress admitted she was disappointed in Cersei Lannister's end, she said in an interview with The Guardian on Sunday.

"I will say I wanted a better death," she told the outlet. "Obviously you dream of your death. You could go in any way on that show. So I was kind of gutted."

Headey's character was crushed to death by a collapsing building in the penultimate episode last month. She and her brother/lover Jamie, played by Nikolaj Coster-Waldau, died in each other's arms.

Many fans believed it to be a rather bland ending for a character who had been such a dominant force on the hit HBO show.

Headey did acknowledge that, no matter what, showrunners David Benioff and D.B. Weiss couldn't have pleased everyone.

"I think there was going to be some big comedown from the climb," she said.

Headey's comments came nearly a month after "Thrones" ended. Fans were so unhappy with the final season that more than 1.6 million signed a Change.org petition to have it rewritten by "competent writers."

As of Sunday, the number of those who signed was still growing.

— New York Daily News



JON KOPALOFF/GETTY

Taking a stand: Tiffany Haddish is standing up against Georgia's controversial abortion ban. The comedian was scheduled to perform stand-up at the Fox Theatre Atlanta on Saturday. "After much deliberation, I am postponing my upcoming show in Atlanta," Haddish announced in a statement to ticket-holders. "I love the state of Georgia, but I need to stand with women and until they withdraw Measure HB481. I cannot in good faith perform there."

Resident repeat: Shania Twain is heading back to Las Vegas for 23 more performances in her "Let's Go!" residency at Planet Hollywood Resort & Casino, starting Dec. 6. Tickets go on sale Friday. In recent years, Las Vegas has been bombarded with residencies from pop acts, including Lady Gaga, Drake, Christina Aguilera, Britney Spears, Mariah Carey, Janet Jackson, Jennifer Lopez and more.

Pre-'Games': Suzanne Collins has a new "Hunger Games" novel coming out (in May 2020), a prequel set 64 years before the start of her original trilogy. Collins set the new story in the years after the "Dark Days," the failed rebellion in the country of Panem.

June 18 birthdays: Musician Paul McCartney is 77. Actress Constance McCashin is 72. Actress Isabella Rossellini is 67. Actress Carol Kane is 67. Actor Brian Benben is 63. Actress Andrea Evans is 62. Singer Alison Moyet is 58. Singer Ray LaMontagne is 46. Rapper Silk The Shocker is 44. Country singer Blake Shelton is 43. Actor David Giuntoli is 39. Actor Jacob Anderson is 29.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Hoarding creates messy situation

Dear Amy: My son and my oldest daughter, "Kelsie," share an apartment. I live in another state. I'm worried about Kelsie. She has always been extremely messy. I have learned that issues with hoarding/OCD may be inherited, and I assumed that her issues were passed down through her father.

Kelsie's problem has gotten worse over the years, with rotting food in the refrigerator, broken appliances and plumbing, etc. Kelsie isn't a "collector" so much as she never throws anything away. If her cat were a child, protective services would have taken the animal away from her. My son and my other daughter have asked me to pull the "mom card" and see if I can reach Kelsie to get help.

Because she and I work together (remotely), we will be sharing a hotel at an upcoming meeting and I will have the opportunity to speak with her. I am not afraid of the conversation. I love her and hope she can get help, but I don't know what help is available. I'm willing to have someone go in and help her clean, but this will happen again (as it has before) if we don't get to the root of the issue.

Kelsie is not proactive in taking care of herself. What do you suggest?

— Needs an Intervention

Dear Intervention: According to a 2011 study, about 3 to 5% of Americans have a hoarding disorder. Increased awareness of hoarding through media reports has probably been a good thing, because you understand that this is not a character flaw; your

daughter needs treatment. Her behavior might be tied to anxiety, depression or OCD. You are correct that the problem will not be solved by hiring a cleaner.

Yes, speak to her in person. Be gentle and compassionate. Understand that this conversation will cause her anxiety. I've read that cognitive behavioral therapy — through "exposure therapy" — might help. This is where a person is coached to confront the physical reality of their hoarding with the intensive help of a therapist. It would require her ongoing determination to work toward recovery.

You won't be able to handle this from a distance. But your compassion may inspire her to seek help, and you could help her find a practitioner near where she lives.

I have to add that if the conditions in her home are unsafe/unhealthy for her cat, you should report it. I know this would be hard to do, but your daughter has the tools to try to improve her situation if she chooses. A defenseless animal does not.

Dear Amy: I'm conflicted about whether I should leave a Glassdoor review for my former employer, "Company X." I wish someone had warned me away from ever working there. I've never seen or experienced such toxicity, chaos or stress on a job.

I was a favorite. I received some poor treatment, but due to the boss's favorites system, I mostly witnessed others being treated badly. There was no HR department because of the size of the company. People either

were miserable or left. If we questioned things, we got our heads bitten off.

I would like to prevent others from experiencing this but don't want to cause retribution for Company X's current employees. I don't even want to hurt the people who acted poorly; I just want to protect future "victims." What do you think?

— Happily Gone

Dear Gone: For people who don't know, Glassdoor is a rating system for companies, where employees can post (anonymous) reviews.

I fail to see a downside of you posting a realistic review of this company. The only thing that seems to keep you from doing so is your instinct to go-along to get-along (which might be one reason you were a witness to this abuse rather than a target).

Dear Amy: "Upset SIL" and her husband thought they saw child porn on his brother's iPad.

My grandniece was repeatedly molested by her grandfather when she was younger than 2. He went to jail. On his release, he started to try to reintegrate with the family.

"Upset" and her husband need to break contact with his brother whether they report him or not. Ideally, they should contact agencies in their community.

— Horrified

Dear Horrified: I agree.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Elizabeth Rex' ★★ 1/2

A worthy 'distraction' for Shakespeare fans

BY KERRY REID
Chicago Tribune

The play's the thing wherein to catch the conscience of the queen in Timothy Findley's 2001 drama "Elizabeth Rex," now in an *al fresco* staging with Oak Park Festival Theatre. Fitting, since Findley's play (first seen locally at Chicago Shakespeare in 2011) takes place in a barn.

On Sunday night, the unseasonably cool temperatures helped lines such as "It's cold for April" earn unexpected laughs. Even accounting for weather difficulties, this production, directed by Barbara Zahora, takes a while to find the heat at the center of the story. But it eventually gets there, thanks to two stellar anchoring performances by Wendy Robie as Elizabeth I and Niko Kourtis as Ned Lowenscroft, a member of Shakespeare's troupe, the Lord Chamberlain's Men, who plays all the lead women's roles. Ned, along with his fellow thespians, is hunkered down in the queen's stables for the night after a command royal performance of "Much Ado About Nothing," due to a



Wendy Robie (Queen Elizabeth) and Michael Joseph Mitchell (Will Shakespeare) in Oak Park Festival Theatre's production of "Elizabeth Rex."

curfew.

That condition has been imposed because it's the eve of the execution of Robert Devereaux, the Earl of Essex and a former favorite (and lover) of the queen who led a failed coup against her. He's in the Tower awaiting the headsman, along with Henry Wriothlesley, the Earl of Southampton and the reputed lover of William Shakespeare (Michael Joseph Mitchell). Fearing further unrest, the queen has ordered everyone off the streets for the night. For added symbolic heft, it's

also the night of Shrove Tuesday — which, before it became associated with pancakes and Mardi Gras, was traditionally a day for self-reflection and penitence.

The first act of Findley's play dips too often into theatrical in-jokes (or, "Luvvie, Elizabethan Style," if you will). There's the doddering seamstress, Kate Tardwell (Belinda Bremner), who can't find the spectacles on her own head. There's the aging clown, Percy Gower (Jack Hickey), who waxes nostalgic about his own days as a juvenile

When: Through July 21

Where: Oak Park Festival Theatre at Austin Gardens, 167 Forest Ave., Oak Park

Running time: 2 hours, 15 minutes

Tickets: \$35 at 708-300-9396 or oakparkfestival.com

playing the women's parts. There is, in brief, a certain "Shakespeare in Love" vibe to it — and the framing device in the prologue (Mitchell's Shakespeare is recounting the events of this night and musing about them as the play he never wrote, right before his own death) gilds the meta-theatrical lily a bit too heavily.

As a nod to one of Shakespeare's most famous stage directions, there's even a bear here — though as played by Max Martin opening night (he splits the role with Dakotah Brown) in Rachel Lambert and Margaret Garofalo's stylized bear costume, he's a mournful creature rather than a fearsome beast. Not so different, then, from the heartsore queen who soon joins the players in the barn.

But even before Robie's imposing presence enters the scene, Kourtis' sardonic and sorrowful Ned provides a memento mori for his fellow actors. Infected with "the pox" of syphilis and bearing lesions (shades of Kaposi's sarcoma as a marker of AIDS), Ned broods over his own looming mortality as well as the death of the soldier who infected him. What he sees in Elizabeth is an equal in emotional loss, if not social stature.

"I require distraction," Robie's monarch tells the actors. But what she gets instead of "one other gaudy night" is a night of personal reckoning, where even the parade of Shakespeare's Greatest Hits, enacted by the players, hits too close to home. Ned delivers Queen Margaret's curse from "Richard III" — "May you die neither a mother, a wife, nor England's queen" to the unwed childless woman who fears her reign may topple under the weight of rebellions at home and abroad in Ireland.

Findley's play suffers a bit from buying into the same gender binaries that it seems to be questioning —

the idea that Ned will teach Elizabeth to be a woman, while she teaches him to be a man, feels schematic. (The cast does feature two nonbinary actors in supporting roles, which does help bring the underlying gender assumptions into the 21st century a bit.) What Ned and Elizabeth both really need to learn is forgiveness — for themselves and for those who both loved and betrayed them in the past.

The second act is decidedly stronger here — the talky nature of Findley's script takes on darker hues and higher stakes, and the dynamic between Ned and Elizabeth becomes richer and more urgent. For fans of Shakespearean lore — real and fanciful — "Elizabeth Rex" provides a sometimes-stirring portrait of the monarch letting her hair down (literally, at one point) and pondering the price of being a woman alone with vast power, where the only truth teller she can find is a broken, but defiant, man on the brink of his own demise.

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finale: "The real Iron Throne may be the sort of appointment TV that 'Game of Thrones' represented."

On the post-#MeToo legacy of "Louie": "My mind locks up whenever I think about the series."

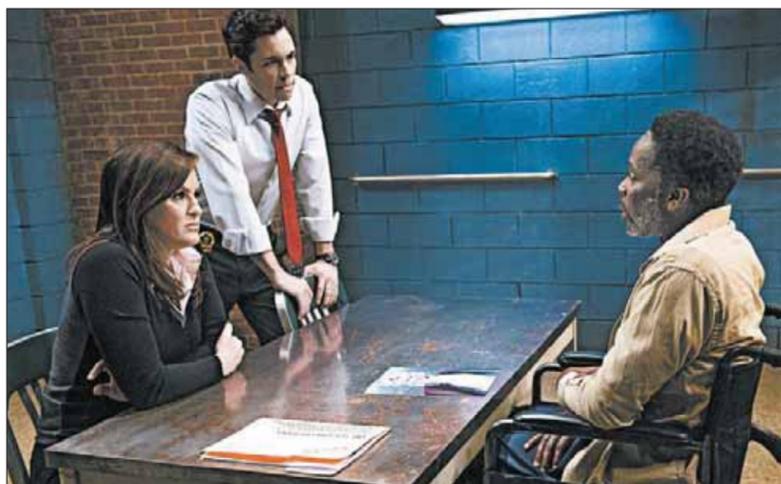
On "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit": "When I was pregnant my unsavory addiction felt something like pica, the disorder that causes people to eat dirt and fingernails."

"A lot of TV critics even now seem to think their job is holding TV at arm's length, to remind you of the baggage that TV has carried since it started," said Mimi White, who has taught TV studies at Northwestern University since the early 1980s. "But Nussbaum is one reminder that a good reviewer is also sensitive to the ways that TV appeals."

If an old cliché about television holds, that it's a medium doubling as both family member and furniture, Nussbaum's New Yorker reviews read as weekly therapy, about the ways this family is joined at the hip. TiVo, for instance. At her home, self-conscious about using the 20-year-old DVR service, she said: "Remember when people first got TiVo and it had algorithms to suggest new shows? I liked 'Buffy,' so I got kung fu shows. One day I got (the 1948 musical) 'Easter Parade.' I loved it! Remember 'G String Divas' on HBO? People state their tastes reflexively now, but TiVo used to decide who you were. I didn't want TiVo knowing I watched 'G String Divas.' What would it think of me?"

Like many writers, Nussbaum in person is an extension of her work, casually noting her likes (Tina Fey, reality TV), her dislikes (product integration, Jimmy Fallon), funny and caustic and rambling, with the brisk conversational manner of a Twitter feed, only generous. She meets you with a smiling rush of words, and as the chat goes on, she does not slow. Daniel Zalewski, a features editor at the New Yorker and college friend of Nussbaum, said: "The best thing in the world is Emily Nussbaum trying to explain why you're wrong and a show is great. Like 'Oh my gosh, no! Here's the thing!' Then there's a rapid-fire, seductive argument — but one that's perceptive about your own thoughts."

When I ask her if she watches "Saturday Night Live," a cascade of thoughts on late-night TV follow: "Some people get irritated by Samantha Bee and Seth Meyers and what they see as flaunting *wokeness*, but you know, at least they're trying to *engage*. Seth Meyers is smart, that (segment) 'Jokes Seth Can't Tell' is clever, people are put off by things that seem corny or



Emily Nussbaum, the TV critic at the New Yorker, has made her name partly by celebrating TV as TV, including the formulaic. She wrote that "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit" was "at once prurient and cathartic, exploitative and liberating."

self-congratulatory, which I get but there is good stuff. And look, I was disgusted when Jimmy Fallon ruffled Trump's hair, which was gross to me, but OK, my point is that this is hard political stuff to pull off and maybe it's not the job of 'Saturday Night Live,' but then I don't have anything to say about 'Saturday Night Live' and don't want to just offer my *take*." Though maybe I should be doing that, I don't know."

We met at the neighborhood bar where she tends to write, seated in a dark-wooden booth so carved with graffiti that nothing is quite legible anymore. Then we walked to her house, where she lives with her two sons and husband, tech writer Clive Thompson. "He wants to watch TV with me, so maybe, I think, 'Chernobyl,'" she said, introducing me.

"It's such a sunny day out," Thompson said. "Definitely watch a catastrophe."

She cued up the Kanye West episode of David Letterman's Netflix show "My Next Guest Needs No Introduction with David Letterman." The dog slumped against her. She lifted her laptop and took notes, then closed the lid, then opened it a moment later and continued. She watched in silence with a faint expectant smile, then said, "OK, how is it Letterman now comes off weirder than Kanye West?"

My thought exactly.

Depending how old you are, you might be surprised to learn being a TV critic wasn't always the most obvious path to prestige in journalism. Nussbaum says she gets asked if she always wanted to be a TV critic. "And I think, 'Why would I ever *always* want to be a TV critic?' How in 1988 could this have seemed like a good idea?" TV, she explained, started "as this experimental, wacky form" that took chances on prime-time opera, on live teleplays. "But once TVs got cheaper and advertising took over, it's not generally regarded as an art form, it's addictive junk and bad for you. ... So for years TV suffered from a

hangover because of those origins." Guilt by association was common.

You could write seriously about theater, books. But whenever TV was smart and thoughtful, the achievement was always couched, *as good as a film, as smart as a novel*. There's a legacy of TV critics with clout, including Tom Shales at the Washington Post and Mary McNamara at the Los Angeles Times, but for much of TV's history, the job somewhat mirrored the B-list role of the medium it covered. Alan Sepinwall got his start as a TV critic in the mid-1990s after writing online recaps of "NYPD Blue"; today he reviews at Rolling Stone. "But when I started, there was no equivalent to Pauline Kael, Roger Ebert. There weren't those same models to emulate."

Nussbaum, 53, said she wanted to be a writer, of some sort.

She grew up in Scarsdale, N.Y.; her father, Bernard, was a former White House counsel to Bill Clinton. She didn't read a lot of criticism, she thought of her influences as Letterman, Steve Martin, Nora Ephron, poet Sharon Olds, cartoonist Lynda Barry. She studied English at Oberlin College, then spent time "as a drift, crunchy person," running the children's program at a domestic-abuse shelter in Rhode Island, working as a real-estate secretary in Atlanta, trying to write a novel. She attended graduate school (New York University) for poetry, planning to get a Ph.D. in Victorian studies, until a "fortuitous" kidney infection put her in the hospital. She had been freelancing for magazines and newspapers, and decided she preferred, as she says, "the pleasurable dilettantism" of journalism.

But during graduate school she had been watching and evangelizing to friends about the WB's "Buffy the Vampire Slayer." She regards the moment now as her "conversion."

"My odd super-villain origin story of sorts," she said, "is that I would get frustrated how people would talk, understandably, about the brilliance of 'The

Sopranos,' but discuss it as more than TV. Whereas 'Buffy' was condescended to. It was this beautiful and ambitious feminist myth about sex and mortality — it was trying to do large things, too. The difference was 'Buffy' was recognizable TV, the look, structure, the way it was broken by ads, even the title. But when I told someone to watch 'Buffy,' it led to arguments. I'm not in that same feverish state for it now, but it made me want to write about TV."

Even as she studying Victorian literature and freelancing, she was posting anonymously on the early, influential TV forum Television Without Pity, known for its snark and obsessive recapping and conversations that went on for months. She says if the site wasn't "quite culture criticism as people knew it, it was a distinctive criticism for a more contemporary era, with a total flattening of hierarchy." Journalists, fans, artists, TV execs — they were all posting on the site. Two regulars (whom we know about) included playwright Itamar Moses ("The Band's Visit") and TV producer Stephen Falk ("You're the Worst").

Sarah D. Bunting, one of the co-founders of Television Without Pity, said the site began modestly, out of frustration with the WB series "Dawson's Creek." "Which was trying to be 'My So-Called Life' and it was sucking at it. ... I don't think we were trying to be mean to anyone but nobody expected better of TV, and better was clearly possible, so why weren't these people interested in doing better by TV? That was the motivation."

The follow-through — episode recaps running a few thousand words, a communal dialogue as opposed to the hard-fast judgment of typical criticism — more closely resembled how people engaged with television, as knowing, dyspeptic conspirators.

Several years after Nussbaum first posted on the site, after she was hired by New York magazine to edit its culture section, she still



Among Emily Nussbaum's formative shows, the WB's "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," starring Sarah Michelle Gellar.

hesitated at becoming a traditional top-down critic. Then she decided, "I should feel comfortable saying critical things about television *because* people are condescending to it. In a way, a negative review of television is a way of praising the medium — of saying it was worthy of serious criticism."

At New York, she also created the magazine's most popular feature, the Approval Matrix, a weekly grid bordered by Highbrow, Lowbrow, Brilliant and Despicable, onto which new slices of culture — poetry, film, opera, reality TV, snack foods — is given a coordinate. (It became a TV series on Sundance TV; Nussbaum was not a fan.)

"I guess I have an issue with hierarchies," she said, "though it's not as simple as high-low. It's way more about questioning how (the arts) are set against each other and encouraging something mushier. I mean, my book exists because after I started at the New Yorker, I ran into someone in the hallway and asked what she was watching and she said, 'Oh, stupid guilty pleasures like 'Jane the Virgin.' " I unloaded a manic speech on her about how it was one of the most thoughtful shows on TV! How it's a show about storytelling! So she slowly walked backward and I never saw her again."

Her new book — largely drawn from her eight years as critic at the New Yorker — reads at times like a manifesto, for a new way of talking about TV as an art form.

Time, for instance, is a more common subject for Nussbaum than, say, acting. "Because TV is not like a movie, TV doesn't come out and that's the thing. TV keeps changing, responding. And the audience is responding. I have nothing but sympathy for TV creators whose shows are huge then they have incredible pressure to come up with an ending. There needs to be language to acknowledge TV happens over time." The person who creates a TV series, she added, is never the same seven seasons later.

"That's the slayer of TV," she said, "it happens over time."

Listening to her, it's hard not to think of Pauline Kael, the New Yorker's influential film critic, whose writing about movies altered how a

generation of moviegoers regarded the medium. Indeed, Nussbaum is often compared with Kael, but she rejects the notion: "It's a compliment, I know. It's because we're both women, both at the New Yorker. We both celebrate culture sometimes seen as junk. But so do others. Also, I didn't grow up reading Kael." Besides, added Sepinwall, "Emily may have a Pulitzer but Emily is also not as famous as Kael was, and that's because it's hard for any critic to generate that influence now. *Nobody* doing this job anymore has the power to get a large audience to ask, 'I wonder what a critic thinks about this.' That world is gone."

Before we finished watching TV, Nussbaum asked me what she should watch next. She calls up an app on her laptop that holds a list of TV shows recommended to her by friends and strangers.

"'Arrow'?" I offered, randomly.

"I heard that's good," she said. "I need to get to that." She won't.

Or rather, judging by the length of the list, I doubt it. The list touches on streaming services, broadcast TV, web productions. Like you, she feels no need to catch up. Not anymore. No sane person would.

"When I started, I had this idea to alternate, network show, cable show, big show, little gem. That's out the window. I would like to watch more, it's enriching. But you know what also enriches? Living your life. I used to have a masochistic thing where if I pan a show I had to watch the whole season. 'It might change!' Now I don't do that. I drop shows. I get irritated if a show is bad when there is so much to watch, but I feel self-conscious. I don't want to hold it against creators of this stuff that I have a job where I get impatient. (For example, 'Maniac' on Netflix. Emma Stone was good, it was cool visually. But pretentious, and in the aftermath, I worried I disliked it more *because* I was annoyed that I decided to watch it — you know?"

Who doesn't? "You don't want to hold the immensity of choices against anyone. That said, it was a bad show."

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IN PERFORMANCE

Hannah Gadsby still likes to ‘rummage’ with your head

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Chicago Tribune

“Alright, come on,” comedian Hannah Gadsby said to the uproarious applause that greeted her when she walked abruptly out onto the stage of the Chicago Theatre on Sunday night, eschewing an opening act or even an introduction. “I know you’ve paid good money to be here, so make me earn it.”

The Australian stand-up comic, who referred to herself as “a nobody from nowhere” when presenting at the Emmys last year, had been performing for over a decade when she catapulted to international fame with the Netflix release of her genre-defying special “Nanette” almost exactly a year ago. Innumerable think pieces followed, as did debate, praise, a book deal (“Ten Steps to Nanette” is expected to be published next year), a TED Talk and a Peabody award.

In “Nanette,” Gadsby redefined what being vulnerable during a comedy show could mean, baring her soul, exploring her own trauma and deftly using comedy to build toward a powerful ending in which she left the audience devastated rather than laughing. She also declared that she



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Hannah Gadsby’s Netflix stand-up special was “Hannah Gadsby: Nanette.” She performs in Chicago at the Chicago Theatre.

was going to quit comedy.

But her newfound celebrity made it difficult to follow through on the quitting part, and in February she announced a new world tour — her first with stops in the United States — named after her dog Douglas. After seeing the Chicago leg of the tour, it’s clear that in form “Douglas” is much more familiar as a standard comedy show, though Gadsby’s wry delivery, resolute honesty, frequent meta-takes and impeccable intertwining of bits through callbacks, asides and subtle puns are still on full display.

“I still throw a few curve

balls in there, but it is by far a much funner show,” Gadsby said in a phone interview from Los Angeles earlier this month, a few days before performing in Seattle. “You know, I think I got a lot across with ‘Nanette.’ I don’t think anyone will walk away from ‘Douglas’ going, ‘Wow, that’s not who I thought she was.’”

For American audience members who are only familiar with Gadsby through the popularity of “Nanette,” — and that may be a lot of them — the hilarity of “Douglas” shouldn’t come as a surprise — the whole reason the punch in

“Nanette” hits as hard as it does is how truly funny Gadsby is — but it may come as a relief. For a few reasons. First, it shows that though “Nanette” may be what shot Gadsby to comedy superstardom, she has been working for long enough to be more than ready for the limelight. Second, she’s not a one-trick Aussie. Though there are some serious moments here, overall it’s a solid 100 minutes of comedy, and she doesn’t walk out with unresolved tension.

“I like to take people on a bit of a journey,” Gadsby told me. “I call them gear changes. I have quite a few

gear changes in this show. Because I do like to reach into people’s heads and give it a bit of a rummage. And then they have to go back home and put themselves back together and their thoughts back together.”

This is a comedian working at the top of her game.

Gadsby — who discusses being diagnosed with autism (and her former girlfriend’s heartbreaking reaction) in this show — has a striking ability to jump from one topic to the next seemingly at random and then effortlessly show how everything has been tied together in multiple ways all along before the show ends. Sunday night, in a section where she discussed “unreasonable anger” with a slew of ostensibly disparate topics — the paleo diet, “Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles,” “Where’s Waldo?” and golfers — she served up one hilarious bit at a time only to repurpose them over and over with greater, deeper, funnier results every time.

“Douglas” is a show that builds. It builds off of the success of “Nanette,” and the expectations fans have, without going back to the same intense place: “I can’t keep putting people into shock like that,” Gadsby told me. “It’s unfair on me, it’s unfair on them.” It

builds off of the poetic way that Gadsby writes: “Don’t look for a name for what I do,” she said, at one point, admonishing those who complain that “Nanette” isn’t comedy. “Look for a name for how you feel.” And it builds off of the deep thoughts that Gadsby has made her cornerstone: “We’re not meant to look at ourselves,” she said, picking apart the concept of beauty. “We’re not biologically equipped.”

Most of all, it builds off of the remarkable combination of jokes, personal revelations and historical information that Gadsby slowly stirs together into an expertly crafted, profoundly cohesive and consistently funny night of comedy.

This is not a show to miss. But if you miss the live show on this tour, don’t worry, Netflix already has the rights to the special that will ultimately be filmed.

And don’t expect Gadsby to only drop deep thoughts. Early on, in a well-fitting, stylish blue suit, she dropped this gem: “If you take anything away from this show, take this: don’t go on a diet. Get a tailor.”

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the play asks, is your responsibility to your own history?

Levenson doesn’t privilege any particular point of view — various characters have different outlooks and pragmatists, traditionalists, radicals and go-along conformists all get their moment to speak out. But the play’s strength is how well Levenson orchestrates the airing of those issues within

the standard family conflicts that many of us know. He gets teenagers especially well, and the scenes with Joey all ring true to me. They’re humorously nostalgic, too. You know, “put the Nintendo away,” “wow, is that a cellphone?” and the like.

Cantor provides the right intellectual restlessness from the start, igniting the play and, at various points, other fully realized characters raise their voice, mostly in opposition to his perceived disloyalty.

This is an overstuffed

piece, inarguably, and you might resist some contrivances and coincidences. But it’s very smart writing and there’s an intensity and human vulnerability to the storytelling that generates so much vicarious interest that you’ll likely forgive all of that. And if you go out afterward, you’ll have plenty to talk about.

In post-show musings, long my favorite thing, you’ll surely be struck by how much the world has spun since the millennium, when Joe Lieberman, the first Jewish candidate on a

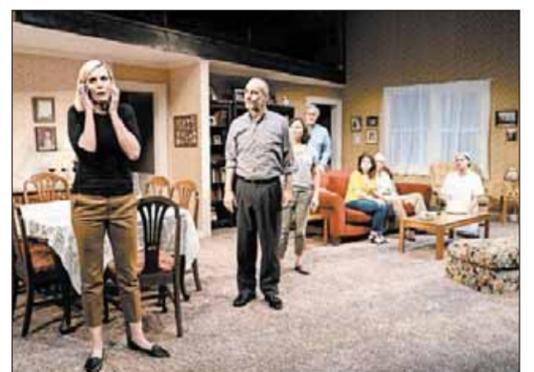
Democratic or Republican presidential ticket, inspired dinner-table debate, his “loyalty” often under question.

The Fischers are wrestling with the issues of that era but also, of course, with their own fragility and mortality. And the limits of their responsibilities to each other.

You’ll see yourself in at least one of them.

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The cast of “If I Forget” at Victory Gardens Theater.

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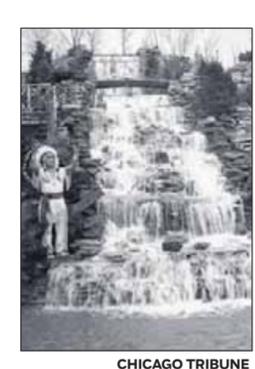
If that all seems bizarre, know that the missiles were with us at a time when everybody was fearful of possible atomic war. Anybody remember being in grammar school and learning those scary and, to some enlightened youngsters, silly duck-and-cover drills, which taught us to crouch under our desks and cover our heads in case of an attack?

Happier memories were evoked by Diana Taylor who wrote, “In the 1950s, my parents did not have a lot of money. One of the few places we went for entertainment was Olson Rug Company in Chicago (it was free). What can you tell me about this unique park setting?”

Unique it was, coming to life in 1935, when Walter E. Olson decided to create a park next to his carpet factory at Diversey Avenue and Pulaski Road on the Northwest Side.

It took 200 workers six months to transform a 22-acre area into a pleasant place for employees and families to gather, with trees, plants, caves, flowers, for a time some sheep, and lovely landscaping. Free of charge, people could picnic, watch Native American enactments and ogle the area's centerpiece, a manufactured mountain with its three artificial but exciting waterfalls, the highest of which was 35 feet.

It was summertime delight and in the winter, Olson put up a lively display of decorated trees, animated seasonal exhibits and a Santa's cottage. Open daily from 8 a.m. until midnight, the facility, known most commonly as “Olson Falls,” closed for



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Built in 1935, the 22-acre park and waterfall next to the Olson Rug factory was a popular spot for several generations of Chicagoans and their families.

keeps in 1978.

A question came from Shelley Davidson: “Who said ‘vote early and often?’”

This now trite phrase is so pervasive — it has been used in a variety of ways in more than 200 Tribune stories since 1985 and was the title of a very good 2000 stage production by Famous Door Theatre Company — that it seems a shame to tell you that it likely did not originate in any local smoky backroom or tavern.

Author John Kobler attributed its origin to the lips of a lovable character named Al Capone in his 1971 book “Capone: The Life and World of Al Capone.” Others have credited such local figures as Mayor Richard J. Daley (in office from 1955-1976) and that Capone crony Mayor William Hale Thompson (1915-1923 and 1927-1931).

But you will also find some who believe the phrase has East Coast roots, speculating that it might have been coined in the 1840s by New York attorney John Van Buren, son of U.S. President Martin Van Buren, or that came it to these shores from Ireland.

Feel free to debate the matter, which might make an interesting topic for discussion at a place recalled by an anonymous writer (yes, you can request anonymity when writing to me) who wrote, “Whatever happened to the College of Complexes? My folks used to go there occasionally and

I remember going myself at different locations.”

I’m pleased to inform you that it still exists and all sorts of information and dozens of videos are available at www.collegeofcomplexes.org.

It has been a long some time since I have partaken of its thought-provoking offerings. But I used to with some regularity and always considered it a sort of indoor version of what once took place at Bughouse Square, that small park (formally Washington Square Park), across from the Newberry Library. From the 1880s into the 1930s, it was where people standing on crates and spouted their passions, theories, lunacies and philosophies to anyone who would listen. (The Newberry created the lively Bughouse Square Debates some 30 years ago and they take place again on July 27; more at newberry.org.)

The College of Complexes was founded at 1651 N. Wells St. in 1951, a couple of blocks from where I grew up, by Myron Reed “Slim” Brundage. His intention was to hold weekly free exchange gatherings of ideas. He was a character, the bartending alumnus of the Dill Pickle Club, a 1920s bastion of Bohemian chatter and characters, as well as a house painter and writer of unpublished books.

His unaccredited and wildly informal college had a slogan, “Playground for People Who Think,” where those thinkers each had five minutes to express themselves, adhering to the college's only rule, “One Fool at a Time.”

It hosted all sorts of speakers and topics and moved from place to place. Brundage died in 1990 but his creation lives on, its current “campus” at Dappers East Restaurant, 2901 W. Addison St., with programs starting every Saturday at 6 p.m. There is an extensive menu. The Fried Spring Chicken will set you back \$11.95 but college “tuition” is a modest \$3.

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Cierra Ramirez

"Good Trouble" (7 p.m., FREE): Callie (Maia Mitchell) is forced to decide what in her life is worth fighting for as the outcome of the Jamal Thompson case is decided in the Season 2 premiere, "Percussions." Meanwhile, Mariana (Cierra Ramirez) impetuously leaps into a new relationship, only to stumble almost immediately into a situation she is totally unprepared to face.

"Blood & Treasure" (9 p.m., CBS): A new episode called "The Ghost Train of Sierra Perdida" finds Danny and Lexi (Matt Barr, Sofia Pernas) pursuing a clue that leads them into the mountains of Spain. They're searching for a lost train car that may have been transporting the sarcophagus of Cleopatra at the time of its disappearance. When Lexi encounters antiquities dealer Simon Hardwick (James Callis), he has some new information on the Brotherhood of Serapis for her.

"Drunk History" (9 p.m., 10:36 p.m., Comedy Central): The tipsy comedy returns to finish Season 6 with a summer run of fresh episodes, starting with "Derek Waters' Believe It or Not," which revisits some of history's oddest incidents. Doug Jones narrates the saga of Lawn Chair Larry Walters (Colin Hanks), who soared into the sky via balloons on a chair. Jennie Pierson offers a story that involves the battle between a mother (Sara Rue) and a courtroom prosecutor (Taran Killam).

"Wig" (9 p.m., 1:45 a.m., HBO): Filmmaker Chris Moukarbel explores the art of drag, especially as reflected in Wigstock, an annual drag festival that signaled the end of summer for New York's gay community for nearly 20 years. The event started spontaneously in 1984, when Lady Bunny and a coterie of drunk friends staged an impromptu late-night drag show in the bandshell of Tompkins Square Park.

"Ambitions" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., OVN): Atlanta serves as the backdrop for this steamy new family drama, with events propelled largely by the heated rivalry between legal eagles Stephanie Lancaster (Robin Givens) and Amara Hughes (Es-sence Atkins). The two women had been best friends during their college years, but now they're full-time adversaries. Brian White and Brely Evans co-star.

"The Detour" (9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., TBS): The first three seasons of this quirky sitcom have followed Nate Parker (Jason Jones) and his family on the lam from various authorities seeking to interrogate them (at the very least). As Season 4 opens tonight, however, they're running after someone: teenage daughter Delilah (Ashley Gerasimovich), who has split, sick of their fugitive life. Natalie Zea also stars.

TALK SHOWS

- "Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Sean Penn.*
- "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Willie Nelson talks and performs; actor Adam DeVine.*
- "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): TV host Chris Matthews; Jessie Buckley talks and performs.*
- "Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 18

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Bears and Cubs." ©	FBI: "Doomsday." ©	Blood & Treasure (N) ©	News (N) ♦			
	NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Auditions 4." (N) ©		(9:01) Songland: "Jonas Brothers." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦			
	ABC 7	The Conners ©	American Housewife	Modern Family	The Goldbergs	Modern Family	black-ish ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago.						WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	This TV 9.3	Into the Blue (PG-13,'05) **	Paul Walker. ©			Random Hearts (R,'99) **		♦
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Secrets of the Dead (N) ©		The Lavender Scare (NR,'17) ©		Frontline ©
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Demolition Man (R,'93) **	Sylvester Stallone, Wesley Snipes. ©			
	FOX 32	First Responders Live: "Episode 101." ©		9-1-1: "This Life We Choose." ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Private Eyes		Private ♦
	TeleM 44	CONMEBOL Copa América 2019 Jornada 2 del Grupo A. (N) ©				Hoy (N)		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	The Flash: "Gone Rogue." ©		The 100: "Nevermind." (N)		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦
UniMas 60	*(6) CONCACAF Copa Oro 2019 (N)		CONCACAF Copa Oro 2019 (N)		(N) (Live) ♦			
WJYS 62	Israel	Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Ab. Life	Monument	
Univ 66	La reina soy yo		Silvia Pinal, frente a ti		Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	The First 48: Teens (N)		The First 48: Teens (N)		Kids Behind Bars (N)		First 48 ♦
	AMC	Taken (PG-13,'08) ***	Liam Neeson. ©			(9:05) U.S. Marshals (PG-13,'98) ***		♦
	ANIM	Lone Star Law ©		Lone Star Law (N)		Lone Star Law ©		Lone Star ♦
	BBCA	Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters (PG,'13) **	©			Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters **		♦
	BET	*(4:25) All Eyez on Me **		Games People Play (N)		Ladies' Night (N)		Games ♦
	BIGTEN	BTN Wrestling in 60 ©		Campus	Michigan State			Michigan Football Classic
	BRAVO	Real Housewives/Beverly Hills		Real Housewives (N)		Watch (N)		Texicans (N) ©
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		The Profit ©		The Profit ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Special Report (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	COM	The Office	The Office	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk (N)	Alternat.	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Deadliest Catch (N)		Deadliest Catch (N) ©		Guardians-Glades (N)		Catch ♦
	DISN	♦ Sydney-Max Sydney (N)	Coop	Sydney-Max Sydney		Amphibia (N)	Big City	Sydney-Max Sydney
	E!	Legally Blonde (PG-13,'01) **	Reese Witherspoon.			Legally Blonde 2 ♦		
	ESPN	*(6:30) College World Series: Game 8: Teams TBA. (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	Mock Draft (N)		Good Game	Good Game	Good Game	UC Irvine (N)	UFC
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Chopped ©		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped: "Bowled Over."		Chopped ♦
	FREE	Good Trouble (Season Premiere) (N) ©		(8:01) Hotel Transylvania		(PG,'12) ** © (SAP)		700 Club ♦
	FX	*(6:30) Get Out (R,'17) ***	Daniel Kaluuya. ©			Pose: "Worth It." (N) ©		Pose © ♦
	HALL	Love, Take Two (NR,'19)	Heather Hemmens. ©			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Fixer Upper ©		Good Bones (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl	Hunters
	HISTV	Civil War Gold (N)		Civil War Gold (N)		American Pickers (N) ©		Gold ♦
	HLN	Hell in the Heartland		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	*(5:30) Green Lantern **		Ocean's Eleven (PG-13,'01) ***	George Clooney, Matt Damon. ©			Dance (N)
	LIFE	Dance Moms (N) ©		Dance Moms (N) ©		Cheerleader (N)		Dance (N)
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Special ♦
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs. (N)				(Live)		Postgame
	NICK	*(6:30) Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa		SpongeBob		Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦
Ovation	Boston Legal ©		Boston Legal ©		XXX (PG-13,'02) **	Vin Diesel. ♦		
OWN	The Haves, Nots		The Haves, Nots (N)		Ambitions (Series Premiere) (N)		The Haves ♦	
OXY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D.: "Reform."		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦	
PARMT	*(6:30) 21 Jump Street (R,'12) ***	Jonah Hill. ©			Ink Master (N) ©		21 Jump ♦	
SYFY	Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix (PG-13,'07) ***	Daniel Radcliffe.			Futurama ♦			
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Detour	Conan ©	
TCM	Model Shop (PG,'69) **	Anouk Aimée. ©			Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice ('69) ***		♦	
TLC	Outdaughtered (N)		Outdaughtered (N) ©		Sextuplets (N)		Kate Plus ♦	
TLN	Let Think	Z. Levitt	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Humanit ♦	
TNT	*(5:30) The Accountant		Animal Kingdom (N)		(9:02) Animal Kingdom		Four Bros ♦	
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	Expedition Unknown: "Curses of Southeast Asia." (N)				America Unearthed (N)		America ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Chrisley (N)	Radkes (N)	Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Ink ♦	
WE	Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Standoff."		Law & Order: "Return."		Law ♦	
WGN America	Cops ©		Cops ©		Cops ©		Pure: "The Proposal." (N)	
HBO	Deadpool 2 (R,'18) ***	Ryan Reynolds. ©			Wig (NR,'19) ©		♦	
HBO2	Big Little Lies ©		Deadwood: The Movie (NR,'19)	Ian McShane.			Videos	
MAX	Cedar Rapids (R,'11) ***	Ed Helms.			A Thousand Words (PG-13,'12) *		Jett © ♦	
SHO	(7:03) Gone in Sixty Seconds (PG-13,'00) *				(9:01) City on a Hill ©		The Chi ♦	
STARZ	*(6:11) Promised Land **		The Spanish Princess ©		(8:57) Venom (PG-13,'18) **		♦	
STZNC	*(5:54) Jaws ('75) ****		The Proposal (PG-13,'09) **	Sandra Bullock.			Lone Rngr ♦	

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (June 18): Fall in love all over again this year. Your dedicated collaboration grows your family assets. Personal prosperity rises this summer, before a twist with family money. Shared financial breakthroughs next winter come before a change with your own funding. Special moments are better together.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Expand your professional territory today and tomorrow. Angels guide your actions. Trust a crazy hunch. Experience pays high dividends. Keep practicing your arts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Plan your next trip. Travel dreams can come true. Words, creativity and traffic all flow with ease. Find ways to mix study with fun.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Words and actions come together. Collaborate to grow your shared assets. Coordinate who does what. What you resolve today can have long-term benefits. Contribute to savings.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. You and your partner are hot stuff. Your influence is growing. Coordinate actions for ease and efficiency. Support each other. Inspire others with your teamwork.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Practice your physical moves. Both words and actions hit their mark today. Steady efforts reap satisfying results. A dream or goal appears within reach.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Tap into love, creativity and passion. Raise the level of your game. Advancement is possible with a romance, sport or diversion. Express your heart.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. The next few days are great for making changes at home. Talk with family about how you'd love things to be. Invest in efficiency.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. You're especially creative and brilliant. You can resolve a puzzle. Write, paint or craft a masterpiece, one step at a time. Words flow with ease.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Cash flow can increase through your words and efforts. Generate some positive hustle. Use what you've kept hidden. Money saved is money earned.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Dream opportunities arise. You're strong and getting stronger. Take advantage to push a personal passion project. Network, collaborate and share. Dress for success.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Listen to your intuition. Peaceful privacy soothes your spirit. Think about where you've been and what's ahead. Rest, and make plans to realize a dream.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Team discussions can be especially productive. Resolution, clarification and new possibilities arise in conversation. Share energy, resources and ideas. Motivate each other to greatness.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, North deals

North
 ♠ 43
 ♥ AKJ2
 ♦ K108
 ♣ 7652

West
 ♠ QJ92
 ♥ Q95
 ♦ J7
 ♣ KJ43

East
 ♠ AK10876
 ♥ 10743
 ♦ 94
 ♣ Q

South
 ♠ 5
 ♥ 86
 ♦ AQ6532
 ♣ A1098

South in today's deal was Norwegian Boye Brogeland. His contributions to the game of bridge have been extensive in several different areas, among them bridge administration, bridge writing, and leading a campaign to eliminate cheating in bridge. He first came to our attention due to his expertise as a player.

North might have passed five clubs had West not doubled, but then we would have no story to tell. East overtook the queen of spades lead and shifted to the queen of clubs. This was good defense, as Brogeland would have made his contract on any other continuation. He would have drawn the trumps and eliminated the spades and hearts, discarding one club on the jack of hearts once the queen fell. A low club would then end play whichever opponent won the trick.

Brogeland won the queen of clubs with his ace and drew trumps in two rounds, ending in his hand. A successful heart finesse provided a discard for one club. He led dummy's last heart and discarded another club when it was certain that East would win this trick. East, down to nothing but spades, had to lead one of them. Brogeland discarded his remaining club while ruffing in dummy and claimed 11 tricks. Beautifully played!

East noted that a five-club contract would have had no chance, but he was too much of a gentleman to say that out loud. We don't know what West was thinking.

— Bob Jones
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Dilbert By Scott Adams



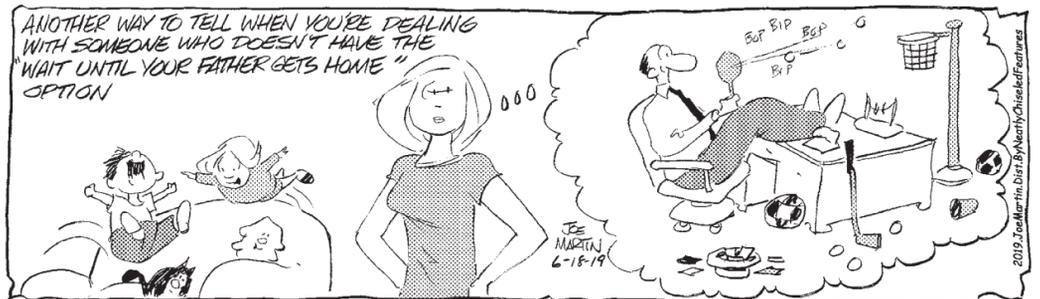
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott (Baby Blues is on vacation until July 1. Please enjoy this strip from 2015.)



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



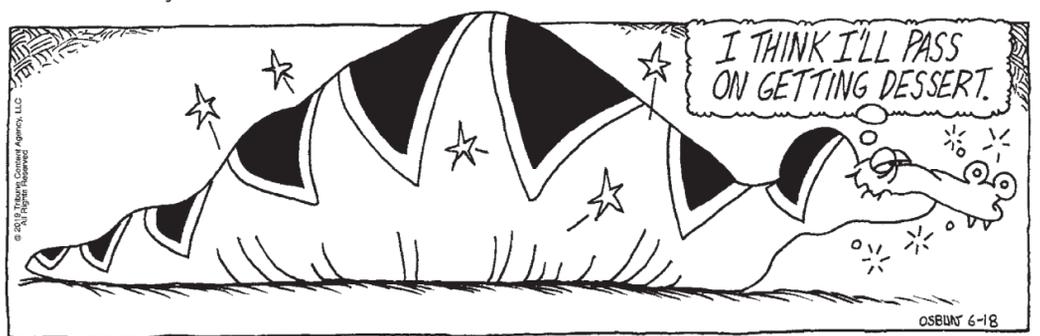
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Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



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Prickly City By Scott Stantis



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



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Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



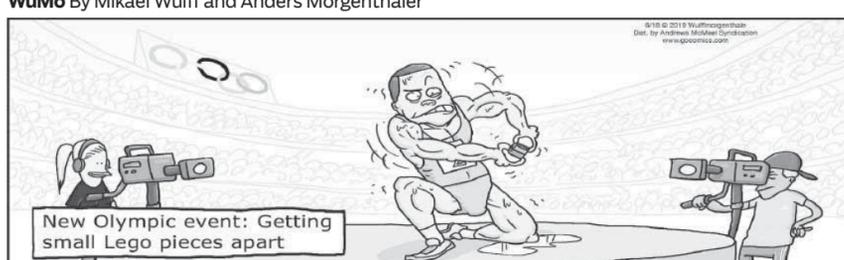
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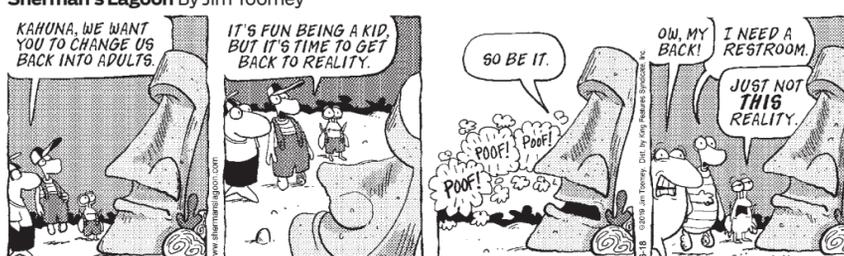
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Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



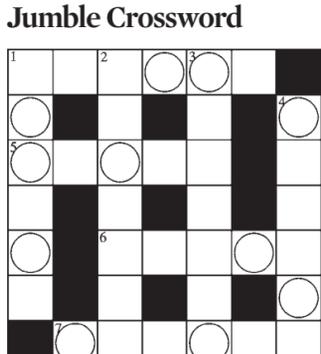
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Sometimes called **St. John's bread**, what tree's seedpods are ground as a substitute for cocoa powder?
 A) Carob
 B) Honey locust
 C) Mimosa
 D) Sweetgum
 Monday's answer: Churchill and FDR met in Casablanca in 1943.

Jumble Crossword



ACROSS
 1. Pill
 5. ___ clown
 6. Slang for TV: "___ box"
 7. Tilted

DOWN
 1. Import tax
 2. ___ manner
 3. Happiness, for one
 4. Left quickly

ANSWER
 BLEATT
 OEDOR
 IODTI
 EALEDN

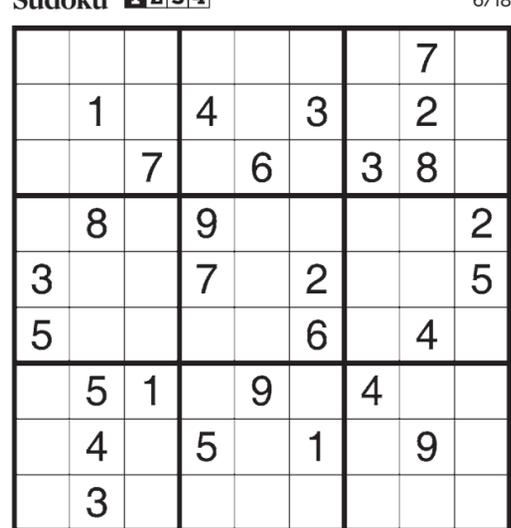
ANSWER
 FRAFIT
 SBDEED
 MONITEO
 ELBODT

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS ○○○○○○ ○○○○○○

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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9	4	7	8	6	3	2	5	1
8	3	6	5	2	1	4	9	7
2	7	4	9	3	8	1	6	5
3	5	9	2	1	6	8	7	4
1	6	8	4	7	5	3	2	9
6	9	5	3	8	4	7	1	2
4	2	3	1	9	7	5	8	6
7	8	1	6	5	2	9	4	3

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday'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.

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I'm not sure I can afford to make it to another harvest. Don't worry. I'm going to float you the cash.

THE HAY FARM WAS STRUGGLING DUE TO HIGH DEBT AND NEEDED TO BE ---

CAPEN ○○○○

TRUET ○○○○

TCBHOL ○○○○

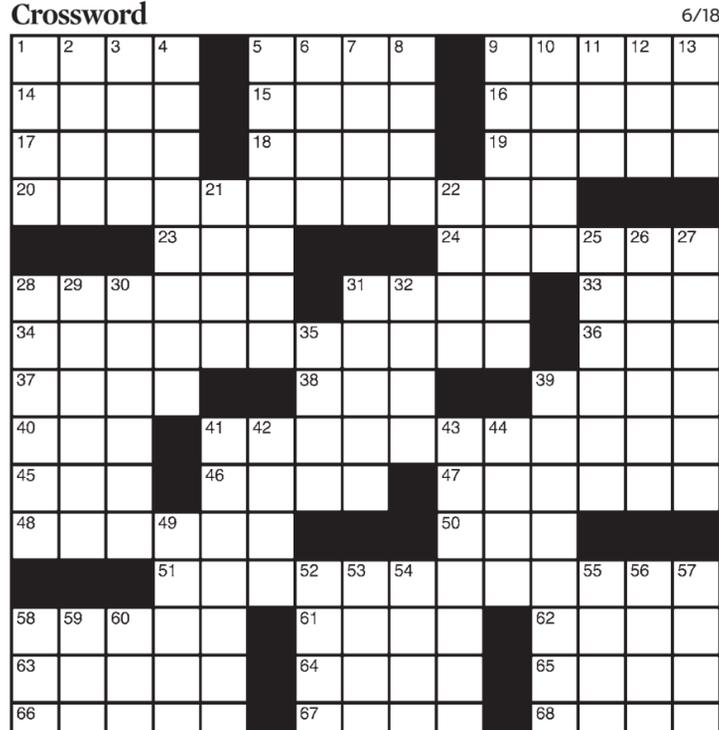
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Answer here
 "○○○○○○" ○○○○

Monday's answers
 Jumbles: COVER MERCY QUARTZ FLASHY
 Answer: To file for his mosquito repellent patent in 1946, Samuel Gertler started — FROM SCRATCH
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Crossword

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Across
 1 Gallery event
 5 24 Hours of Le ___: auto race
 9 Out in front
 14 ___ Field: Mets' ballpark
 15 Frantically
 16 Prom queen's crown
 17 Geological age
 18 10-Down princess
 19 Chipped in a chip
 20 *Do something in a whole new way
 23 Chinese-born architect I.M. ___
 24 Semisoft cheeses
 28 Accomplish
 31 Fish caught in pots
 33 Mont Blanc, e.g.
 34 *Clever twists in a story
 36 Sched. uncertainty
 37 Club used for chipping
 38 Narc's org.
 39 "Beauty ___ the eye ..."
 40 Line of work: Abbr.

Down
 1 Natural wound protection
 2 Yesterday, on the French Riviera
 3 Native Nebraskan
 4 Capture the first piece in chess, typically
 5 Bond order
 6 Indian nurse
 7 ___ of the above
 8 Take off the top
 9 Completely flummoxed
 10 Diwali celebrant
 11 Consume
 12 "We ___ Marshall": 2006 football drama
 13 Pop
 21 Actor Dullea of "2001" films

Monday's solution

K	E	N	O	A	L	I	B	I	D	A	U	B	
O	P	E	C	S	E	D	A	N	A	C	N	E	
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O	D	O	R	M	T	A	F	E	S	T	E	R	
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TUESDAY, JUNE 18 NORMAL HIGH: 81° NORMAL LOW: 59° RECORD HIGH: 98° (1954) RECORD LOW: 45° (1999)

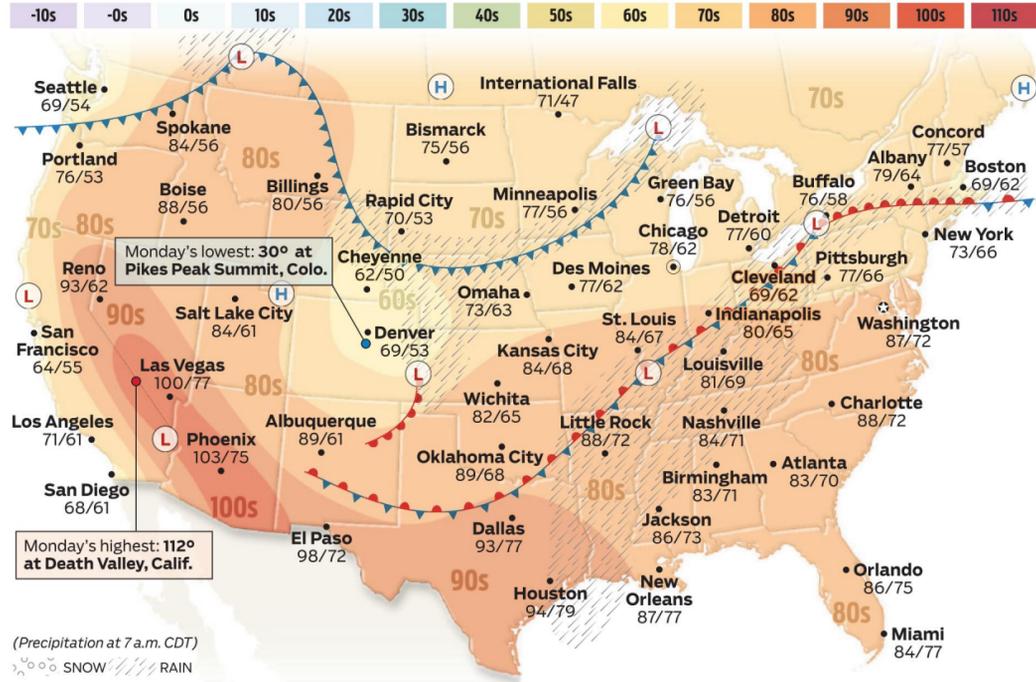
Break in rainy weather to continue Tuesday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 78 **LOW** 62

■ Temps rise closer to normal thanks to partial sunshine and light winds.
 ■ Morning clouds and patchy fog early. Daybreak temps run generally in the mid-upper 50s.
 ■ Clouds become scattered by midday. Ample sunshine allows temps to climb to near 80 well inland.
 ■ Light NE winds of 10-15 mph hold readings in the upper 60s along the immediate lakeshore.
 ■ Clouds increase at night. Not as cool. Lows hold in the low 60s most areas.

NATIONAL FORECAST



After five straight days of measurable rainfall, no precipitation was observed Monday. Though rain has been unusually persistent for June, which tends to be one of our sunnier months, overall rainfall officially measured at O'Hare International Airport is running 1/2 inch below normal for the month. Dry conditions are expected again Tuesday, with wet weather staying north and south of the area. This is not an indication of a pattern shift to sunny conditions.

Rain is forecast to return in at least three episodes in the next week. The first is to arrive Wednesday in the form of light showers and drizzle. Heavier downpours are likely for the early part of the weekend when warmer, more humid and unstable air is to fuel clusters of thunderstorms. Another period of rain may accompany a cold front early next week.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

HIGH 69 **LOW** 56

Weather system approaches, bringing thickening clouds. Showers, possible in the morning, become likely in the afternoon and evening. Temps reach the mid 70s far W-S, 50's lakeside. E-NE winds 10-15 mph.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

HIGH 74 **LOW** 57

Rain threat shifts east, but considerable cloudiness remains. NE winds at 10-20 mph keep temps cool. Afternoon highs run 6-8 degrees below normal, peaking in the low-mid 70s.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

HIGH 80 **LOW** 65

Partial sunshine in the morning, then clouds thicken as an influx of warmer air approaches. Temps rise to near 80 degrees, cooler N. Shore. SE winds 10-20 mph. Showers, t-storms become likely overnight.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

HIGH 84 **LOW** 69

Showers/t-storms likely in the morning, then partly cloudy, breezy and warmer. Temps climb to the mid 80s. SW winds increase to 15-25 mph. Unstable air mass may fuel scattered storms again late.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

HIGH 83 **LOW** 66

Area remains in a flow of warm, tropical-source air. Partly sunny skies again help boost temps to the low-mid 80s. Scattered t-storms possible, especially late, and at night. SW winds 20-25 mph.

MONDAY, JUNE 24

HIGH 80 **LOW** 64

Cold front makes its way into the area bringing clouds and a chance of showers/t-storms. Not as warm, but highs still reach 80 in spots. Partial clearing late, an at night. SW winds 15-20 mph turn W.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 I've noticed in the last couple of months that the wind keeps coming from the east. Is this normal?
 — Ellen, Ottawa

Dear Ellen,
 Easterly winds (from the northeast, east or southeast) are common at Chicago in the spring, but you are correct to observe they have been more frequent than usual this spring. It's one of the results of the rainy weather in April and May. (May was Chicago's wettest May on record, with rain on 22 of 31 days.)

Much of the rain occurred with storm systems that tended to produce easterly winds. This was in addition to easterly winds that occur with the lake breeze phenomenon. Lake breezes are most frequent in April and May because lake water temps, typically slow to warm, are still quite cool but air temps over land are rising quickly.

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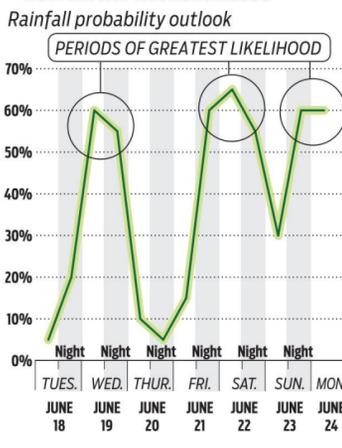
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Cool June may be about to turn wetter—but with dry periods

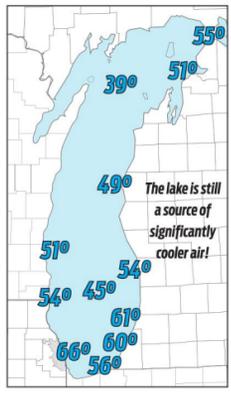
RAINFALL OUTLOOK
 Heavy rainfall expected to focus on Midwest
 Forecast rain totals through 7 p.m. Monday, June 24
 BASED ON NWS-WEATHER PREDICTION CENTER OUTLOOK



WET WEEK AHEAD TO FEATURE DRY HOURS AS WELL
 Total precipitation may be significant—but rain will not be continuous
 Rainfall probability outlook



LAKE MICHIGAN UPDATE
 Lake water still chilly following cloudy, cool May and early June
 Monday June 17 observed surface temperatures



MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	82	66	ts	83	66
Carbondale	pc	83	62	ts	79	60
Champaign	pc	82	63	ts	78	60
Decatur	pc	82	63	ts	78	60
Moline	pc	82	65	ts	74	58
Peoria	pc	82	65	ts	74	58
Quincy	pc	83	65	ts	74	61
Rockford	pc	79	63	ts	70	54
Springfield	pc	82	64	ts	77	59
Sterling	pc	80	63	ts	71	55
Indiana	ts	81	65	ts	82	64
Bloomington	ts	82	67	ts	84	66
Evansville	ts	82	67	ts	84	66
Fort Wayne	ts	80	62	ts	80	64
Indianapolis	ts	80	65	ts	81	64
Lafayette	pc	80	60	ts	79	61
South Bend	pc	77	60	ts	74	60
Wisconsin	ts	81	65	ts	82	64
Green Bay	ts	76	56	ts	69	53
Kenosha	pc	78	60	ts	77	59
Madison	ts	78	59	ts	71	54
Milwaukee	sh	76	56	ts	63	53
Wausau	sh	74	51	ts	62	50
Michigan	pc	77	60	ts	74	60
Detroit	pc	77	60	ts	74	60
Grand Rapids	pc	78	60	ts	77	59
Marquette	sh	58	46	pc	62	44
St. Ste. Marie	sh	71	48	pc	68	48
Traverse City	pc	72	51	ts	65	51
Iowa	ts	75	61	ts	78	58
Ames	ts	75	61	ts	78	58
Cedar Rapids	ts	77	62	ts	77	59
Des Moines	ts	77	62	ts	77	59
Dubuque	ts	78	61	ts	75	56

OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abiene	ts	93	73	pc	99	73
Albany	sh	79	64	pc	81	65
Albuquerque	pc	89	61	pc	89	62
Amarillo	pc	88	59	pc	86	61
Anchorage	cl	63	50	pc	68	53
Asheville	ts	78	64	ts	84	64
Aspen	ts	63	42	pc	71	46
Atlanta	ts	83	70	pc	88	73
Atlantic City	ts	77	68	ts	75	67
Austin	pc	95	77	pc	99	78
Baltimore	ts	84	72	ts	83	72
Billings	pc	80	56	ts	80	49
Birmingham	ts	83	71	ts	89	76
Bismarck	pc	75	56	pc	69	56
Boise	su	88	56	su	81	48
Boston	sh	69	62	pc	68	62
Brownsville	pc	96	81	pc	98	82
Buffalo	pc	76	58	pc	78	60
Burlington	pc	79	61	ts	80	62
Charlotte	ts	88	72	ts	89	72
Charlston SC	ts	83	75	ts	86	76
Charltn WV	ts	75	66	ts	79	68
Chattanooga	ts	84	71	ts	89	74
Cheyenne	ts	62	50	pc	75	50
Cincinnati	ts	77	66	ts	82	64
Cleveland	pc	69	62	pc	73	64
Colo. Spgs	ts	70	49	pc	78	53
Columbia MO	pc	83	67	ts	89	75
Columbia SC	ts	90	73	ts	89	75
Columbus	ts	77	65	ts	83	66
Concord	sh	77	57	sh	75	58
Corps Christi	pc	93	80	pc	95	82
Dallas	pc	93	77	ts	95	77
Daytona Bch.	ts	85	73	ts	88	73
Denver	pc	69	53	pc	84	59
Des Moines	ts	56	44	pc	61	44
El Paso	su	98	72	su	98	70

WORLD CITIES

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Fairbanks	pc	75	55	pc	78	57
Fargo	pc	74	52	sh	73	58
Flagstaff	pc	78	42	pc	80	45
Fort Myers	ts	84	75	ts	87	76
Fort Smith	pc	88	70	ts	86	68
Fresno	su	102	74	su	102	69
Grand Junc.	ts	77	77	ts	87	59
Great Falls	ts	81	55	pc	74	46
Harrisburg	ts	81	68	ts	82	67
Hartford	ts	73	63	ts	76	64
Helena	pc	80	55	pc	73	47
Honolulu	pc	89	76	pc	89	75
Houston	ts	94	79	pc	97	80
Int'l Falls	pc	71	47	pc	75	50
Jackson	ts	86	73	pc	92	76
Jacksonville	ts	88	77	ts	87	78
Janeau	ts	55	47	sh	60	49
Kansas City	ts	84	68	ts	77	62
Las Vegas	pc	100	77	su	104	78
Lexington	ts	79	68	ts	83	69
Lincoln	ts	74	61	pc	79	60
Little Rock	pc	88	72	ts	89	73
Los Angeles	pc	71	61	pc	73	63
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