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Chicago Tribune



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

Is budget 'good news for colleges'?

Plan signed by Pritzker raises higher ed funding by \$154M, but there are caveats

BY DAWN RHODES

Illinois' public universities and community colleges are getting an increase in state funding not seen in nearly three decades.

The state budget Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed June 5 raises higher education general funding by \$154 million or 8.2%, the largest year-over-year percentage

jump since 1990, according to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The budget includes \$1.16 billion to cover day-to-day operations at the 12 public universities. That is a 5% increase over last year, giving the schools an additional \$52.8 million.

Community colleges will receive a 12.3% increase from the

2018-19 school year, up \$33.2 million for a total budget of \$303 million.

The budget also boosts the Monetary Award Program grants, which help cover tuition for low-income students; and expands a merit scholarship program designed to entice high-achieving Illinoisans to enroll at local schools.

The grand total: \$2.05 billion for university and college operations. Another \$1.64 billion is devoted to higher ed pensions.

"It's definitely good news for colleges and universities," said Nyle Robinson, interim executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, in a written statement.

"While this is positive movement, we still have a lot of ground to make up. Our colleges and universities are still repairing the damage from the budget impasse, and we hope this budget ushers in a new philosophy of stability

Turn to **Budget, Page 8**



MARTIN H. SIMON/ABACA PRESS

Acting Secretary of Defense Patrick Shanahan took over the role in January.

Acting defense secretary resigns

Shanahan withdraws from consideration to be Pentagon chief

BY MISSY RYAN, DAN LAMOTHE AND PAUL SONNE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Acting Defense Secretary Patrick Shanahan withdrew from consideration to be confirmed as Pentagon chief on Tuesday, President Donald Trump said, plunging the Department of Defense into a leadership upheaval for the second time in six months.

In a message on Twitter, Trump said that Shanahan, a former Boeing executive who has led the Pentagon on an acting basis since early this year, had "decided not to go forward with his confirmation process so that he can devote more time to his family."

Trump thanked Shanahan for his "outstanding service" and said that Mark Esper, another former defense industry executive who now serves as Army secretary, would be the new acting defense secretary.

After a nomination process that had been delayed by an

Turn to **Defense, Page 13**



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rhino no fan of spotlight

An Eastern black rhinoceros calf is the newest star at Lincoln Park Zoo, even if he doesn't act like it just yet. The critically endangered rhino, born May 19 and still unnamed, got his first chance to be outside on Tuesday, but didn't make it far from his enclosure. **A+E, Page 2**

Judge, peers to testify against indicted cops

Gang officers allegedly stole cash, drugs from locations they raided

BY JASON MEISNER

Cook County Judge Mauricio Araujo was at a Christmas party at a downtown steakhouse in 2017 when a Chicago police gang officer showed up seeking the judge's signature on a search warrant, according to federal prosecutors.

Shortly before 6 p.m., Araujo left the party at Smith & Wollensky in the River North neighborhood and met Officer David Salgado, who was with a confidential informant in a car parked outside the restaurant, according to prosecutors. After hearing the informant's information, Araujo signed the warrant to search a purported drug stash house on the city's West Side.

The stash house, though,

turned out to be a ruse concocted by the FBI. Five months later, Salgado and his boss, Sgt. Xavier Elizondo, were indicted on federal charges alleging they routinely paid off informants, lied to get judges to sign off on search warrants and then stole cash and drugs from locations they raided.

In a court filing made public late Monday, prosecutors said for the first time that Araujo — who has since been removed from the bench amid an unrelated sexual harassment investigation — is expected to testify against Elizondo and Salgado at their federal trial in October.

The 37-page filing also revealed that several officers on Elizondo's narcotics team are cooperating with investigators and are expected to testify as well. One, Officer Joseph Treacy, is currently facing a wrongful-

Turn to **Trial, Page 6**



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Justin Pierce, center, who is on the autism spectrum, meets with peers at the EY offices in Chicago in May.

'We don't care about the eye contact'

Autistic people thrive in Chicago tech jobs after years of underemployment

BY NARA SCHOENBERG

Justin Pierce fought long and hard for a seat in this gleaming downtown office building.

Pierce, who has Asperger's syndrome, a high-functioning form of autism, laid out the numbers: 328 applications, 135 rejection letters and 14 interviews, resulting finally — after almost five years — in his first professional job offer, as part of a technology team at the Chicago office of EY, a professional serv-

ices firm formerly known as Ernst & Young.

"It was like winning the lottery or finally getting your Cinderella story happy ending," said Pierce, 31.

The unemployment rate is estimated at 66 percent or more for people with autism — a developmental disability that affects communication and social interaction — but thanks to a new program at EY, Pierce and 14 of his Chicago co-workers are beating the odds. They were chosen

for their abilities in areas such as computer programming and cybersecurity, and hired after a weeklong on-site interview process that stressed technical skills and teamwork, rather than verbal ability and charisma.

The EY program, which employs 60 people in Chicago, Dallas, Philadelphia and San Jose, began about four years ago, when the company was looking for new talent, new ways of

Turn to **Autism, Page 8**

Tom Skilling's forecast High 68 Low 56

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

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UPCOMING TRIBUNE 'UNSCRIPTED' EVENT

AN INTIMATE CONVERSATION WITH JENNIFER WEINER

Columnist Heidi Stevens will talk to New York Times bestselling author Jennifer Weiner about her newest book, "Mrs. Everything," women's rights, sexual freedom and the changing landscape of American politics. Following their conversation, Weiner will stay to sign copies of her book.

When: Thursday, June 20 from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (Doors open at 6:15 p.m.), Venue SIX10, 610 S. Michigan Ave.
Tickets: www.eventbrite.com/e/chicago-tribune-unscripted-presents-jennifer-weiner-tickets-60008851089

CHICAGO TRIBUNE E-BOOKS

"Recalculating: Steve Chapman on a New Century"
 Longtime Tribune columnist Steve Chapman reflects on the opening years of a turbulent new century in "Recalculating," a collection featuring columns dating back to 2000. From the election of President George W. Bush through the tenure of President Barack Obama, from the horrifying 9/11 terrorist attacks through wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, the first 15 years of the millennium are captured here. Combining shrewd insight and a largely libertarian approach, Chapman investigates the policies and social issues that defined the era.

"Innovation and Technology: Inside Chicago's Business Incubators"
 This collection of articles encapsulates the cutting-edge developments in the tech world that are affecting large corporations, small businesses, startups and consumers. Complete with three sections on innovation in Chicago, profiles on innovators and technology in the news, the book is a detailed look at the larger concept of innovation, and the individuals and local businesses responsible for it.

"The Chicago Bears: A Decade-By-Decade History by the Chicago Tribune"
 The Tribune sports department has compiled a comprehensive, decade-by-decade portrait of the Bears featuring essays, box scores, articles, photographs, a one-of-a-kind first person account by George Halas and team memorabilia from the Tribune's historical archives. Available at chicagotribune.com/bears100book.

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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ANDREW HARNIK/AP

President Donald Trump, left, and Attorney General William Barr arrive for a ceremony in the White House in May.



JOHN KASS

AG Barr must find true reasons for Russia probe

With so much political noise in the air, with President Trump and AOC calling their partisan bannermen to political war, it's almost impossible for Americans to hear themselves think.

But there are two questions we might ask of ourselves:

What does the republic have in common with the Roman Catholic church?

And what happens if Attorney General William Barr is thwarted in his investigation of the investigators of the Democrats' popular (yet now discredited) theory that President Donald Trump colluded with the Russians to deny the 2016 election to Hillary Clinton?

"If you want to see what happens to institutions that try to cover up and don't come clean and don't really clean house, all you have to do is look at the Catholic church," political scientist and University of Chicago professor emeritus Charles Lipson said on my podcast, "The Chicago Way."

We weren't talking about modern Catholicism. We were talking about the health of our republic.

"They (church leaders) are now doing the right thing, but for years, they didn't," Lipson said. "You need to expose them from the outside, they need to put new people in, however painful that is."

And if they're not exposed?

"If you don't do it, the ordinary people who sit in the pews don't have confidence that their priests, their parish, their bishop, their archbishop have the integrity that they've counted on for generations."

The republic doesn't require complete faith in government. A healthy skepticism will suffice, and that's not only expected, but welcome.

But if the people lose complete faith in their institutions, if they believe that federal law enforcement and the intelligence services are rigged, the way police were rigged as political enforcers years ago by Chicago's City Hall, that becomes a problem.

And if they believe the story won't be fairly told by many in the media

who put their thumbs on the scales, what happens then?

History is full of such stories. They all sound the same. They end with lamentations, then silence.

Church attendance and donations are voluntary. I suppose being an American is also voluntary, we're free to leave the way liberal Hollywood actors often threaten to leave (but don't) if Republicans are elected.

Yet there are millions upon millions of us who aren't liberal thespians, and we don't plan on voluntarily leaving the country any time soon.

We are at a critical time: The country is divided, its institutions are weakened if not failing, and mincing bureaucratic cynics run for cover.

The center collapsed, first on the right side of the center circle, and now most definitely on the left.

Trump isn't the cause of this. He's merely the symptom. And those who are too witless to understand, or pretend witlessness so as to herd others for partisan reasons, do no service to their nation.

Most of us need quiet to think things through, but that's almost impossible in this 24/7 news cycle with cable TV news barking like a pack of angry dogs.

We lurch toward armed conflict with Iran as Trump, a pugnacious Republican but no conservative, announces his re-election even while threatening mass deportation of people in the country illegally.

And Democrats scream for impeachment while refusing to abandon their precious yet discredited theory that Trump colluded with Russia; even while ranting hysterically over the president's attempts to control the porous southern border with Mexico.

Chief among these is the stylish socialist spice girl herself, U.S. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York. AOC compares U.S. immigration policy with the Holocaust.

"I don't use those words lightly," says AOC, "I don't use those words to just throw bombs." Then she used the phrase "concentration camps."

And through all of this, Barr and his Justice Department, including prose-

cutor John Durham and the FBI Inspector General Michael Horowitz, are investigating allegations that senior leadership of the FBI and the intelligence community launched a politically motivated probe into the 2016 Trump campaign from the Obama White House.

And for this, Barr has been mercilessly trashed by the Democrats.

Much of the media doesn't seem all that intent on getting the answers or getting to the bottom of things.

Journalists were once rabidly interested at even the whiff of misuse of federal power by the CIA and FBI. And now? The studied indifference is revealing.

But it must be of great comfort to the Kemalists in the deep bureaucratic state.

When Barr was an intern at the CIA some 50 years ago, during the civil rights and Vietnam era, rules were put in place to protect American civil liberties from what we now politely call the "intelligence community."

"The attorney general's responsibility is to make sure that these powers are not used to tread upon First Amendment activity, and that certainly was a big part of my formative years of dealing with those issues," Barr told CBS' Jan Crawford in a recent and riveting interview.

"The fact today that people just seem to brush aside the idea that it is OK to, you know, to engage these activities against a political campaign is stunning to me, especially when the media doesn't seem to think that it's worth looking into," Barr said.

"They're supposed to be the watchdogs of, you know, our civil liberties."

And when they're not, they might as well be preaching to their own choir, in an empty church, with empty pews.

Listen to "The Chicago Way" podcast with John Kass and Jeff Carlin — at www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway.

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Yes, Elizabeth Warren can win



MARY SCHMICH

Elizabeth Warren can do it. Yes, she can.

I'll concede that betting on winners and losers in the Democratic presidential free-for-all is like betting on Chicago weather in June. Only fools and hardcore gamblers would dare.

But if I had to gamble, I'd bet my collectible Obama-Biden button that Warren will be among the top two contenders in the Democratic race.

What the heck, I'll gamble big: I'll stake that button on her being the nominee.

I've been sensing Warren's rise for several weeks, even before her poll numbers went up and the media air around her brightened. In different cities, with various people of liberal but not identical tastes, I've been asking a question that turns into conversations that go like this:

Who do you like among the Democrats running for president?

Anyone who can beat Trump.

OK, fine. But who?

I have to say I'm liking Elizabeth Warren.

Of the 23 Democrats who have announced they're running, hers is the name that comes up most, and not just with resignation but with enthusiasm.

I've heard some interest in Kamala Harris, the smart and tough U.S. senator from California, and in Pete Buttigieg, the smart and charming mayor of South Bend, Ind. Bernie and Biden — both so well-known they don't need full names — bubble into the conversation, but typically with a sigh, not a cheer.

The rest? They don't exist.

Conversations, obviously, aren't science, and we should all be wary of polls and media spin. November 2016 wasn't the first time the pundits and the polls were wrong.

But at least for now Elizabeth Warren, U.S. senator from Massachusetts, is on the rise, and even if she doesn't win, she's defining the debate.

In the past few days, she has been profiled by The New York



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., speaks at the RV/MH Hall of Fame and Museum in June in Elkhart, Ind.

Part of what makes her attractive is that she knows stuff. Serious stuff. Her fight is grounded not just in passion but in knowledge.

Times ("Elizabeth Warren is Completely Serious"), and The New Yorker ("Can Elizabeth Warren Win?") Other stories have noted her nipping at the heels of Biden and Bernie.

Naturally, given that success always breeds critics, there are contrarians, like the Fox News analyst Howard Kurtz, who raised a skeptical eyebrow under the headline: "Elizabeth Warren Surges on Flattering Profiles, Pundit Praise."

And yet even Tucker Carlson, the Fox News host who often reacts to liberal ideas as if they were raw sewage, devoted a laudatory segment recently to Warren's cannily named "economic patriotism" plan.

So what is Warren fighting for?

Her policy proposals are wonky so they're not easy to condense into a column, but if you want the details, they're not hard to find. Part of what makes her attractive is that she knows stuff. Serious stuff. Her fight is grounded not just in passion but in knowledge.

It's a fight against economic injustice, but not one based on pitting average Americans against each other. It's a fight against an economic system that privileges corporations, big banks and the uber-wealthy. It's founded on an understanding that while discrimination of many kinds runs deep and poisonous in our society, those sicknesses won't be fixed without a restructuring of the economy.

Under her plan, the rich would stay rich — but they'd pay more in taxes. Those taxes would help do things like wipe out \$640 billion in student debt. She has detailed plans for many other issues, too, from fair housing to opioid addiction.

Some of Warren's critics call her a socialist. A former Republican, she calls herself a capitalist. "I believe in markets," she has said, "... But only fair markets, markets with rules."

As Emily Bazelon's recent New York Times profile notes:

"There's a concerted effort to equate Warren with Bernie, to make her seem more radical," says Luigi Zingales, a University of Chicago economist and co-host of the podcast Capitalism't. But Wall

Street and its allies "are more afraid of her than Bernie," Zingales continued, "because when she says she'll change the rules, she's the one who knows how to do it."

Warren has plenty of critics. She's too far left. She's not left enough. She's too wonky. She lectures. At 69, she's too old. And — insert eye roll here — a woman can't beat Trump.

Who can beat Trump? We don't know yet. The country continues to evolve. The candidates continue to emerge. Few of us can know today which candidate we'll vote for.

But a smart woman with a good plan has as good a shot as anyone. Warren deserves to be heard. Don't rely on me. Go read a responsible profile of her. Read her policy proposals.

And if I lose that Obama-Biden collectible on this bet? I'll always have my 2000 campaign button for Al Gore to keep me warm.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

DCFS ends investigation of the Rev. Smyth

Two abuse claims remain unresolved

BY JOHN KEILMAN

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services has ended its investigation into the Rev. John Smyth, but the agency did not examine two men's claims that the late leader of Maryville Academy sexually abused them in the early 2000s.

Spokesman Jassen Strokosch said DCFS looks only into whether children are at current risk from the subject of an investigation, and whether any alleged victims are still minors. Smyth died in April, and Strokosch said no current minors turned up in the agency's review.

By those criteria, DCFS

determined Smyth's case to be "unfounded," but Strokosch said the agency made no finding about whether the earlier claims of abuse were accurate.

"The outcome of the investigation is not an indication of the credibility of adult victims that have come forward with allegations of abuse involving Smyth," he said.

The conclusion of the DCFS investigation means the probe now moves to the Archdiocese of Chicago. Church officials have said they suspended their own review of the men's claims when DCFS took up the case.

"The Archdiocese of Chicago has not yet received a



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2003

An investigation into the Rev. John Smyth, the late head of Maryville Academy, has ended.

report from DCFS regarding its investigation of the allegations made against Fr. Smyth," a spokeswoman said. "Upon receipt of a report, the Archdiocese will resume its investigation of

the matter."

She said it was unclear how long the review would take.

Attorney Jeanine Stevens said in January that two clients claimed Smyth mo-

lested them at the Des Plaines campus when they were 14 and 15, respectively. Since then, she has come to represent more people making similar allegations, she said.

She said Tuesday she has not decided on whether to file a lawsuit against the church.

"Right now I'm going to allow the archdiocese to interview the victims," she said. "At this point we're waiting to see what happens."

Smyth's attorney, Frank DiFranco, has said the claims are false, and are motivated by the desire for a financial settlement from the church. Des Plaines police, who conducted their own probe, have said they found a "lack of any credible

evidence or testimony from the accusers."

Smyth ran Maryville for more than three decades, winning accolades as an inspiring leader who saved the campus from closure and improved the lives of thousands of children. But he left in 2003 after being criticized for alleged poor management.

He went on to serve as president of Notre Dame College Prep, a high school in Niles, until his retirement in 2014. After his death, he received a standing-room-only service at the Chapel of St. Joseph at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Des Plaines, adjacent to the Maryville campus.

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A photo of Marlen Ochoa-Lopez rests amid a memorial near where her body was found in the Scottsdale neighborhood.

Hospital that treated Lopez baby in spotlight

'Deficiencies' found after it took weeks before cops alerted

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY AND ELVIA MALAGÓN

Poor communication between law enforcement and medical staff violated patient rights standards in the case of a newborn who was cut from his mother's womb and brought to a suburban hospital with another woman, according to a federal inspection.

The finding was included in a six-page report on the inspection released by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services on Friday — the same day that the infant, 7-week-old Yovanny Jadiel Lopez, died at Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn after being on life support.

Despite some "deficiencies" cited in the report, CMS determined that Christ Medical Center remains in "substantial compliance" with federal standards and will continue to receive reimbursement for services.

A spokesman for the hospital said in a statement Tuesday that Advocate Christ Medical Center is "committed to learning from the experience to improve processes." The report, he added, shows that "the medical care provided and actions taken by our staff were appropriate."

The inspection stems from fallout after the killing of 19-year-old Marlen Ochoa-Lopez, who police say was nine months pregnant when she was strangled at a Southwest Side home she visited in the hope of receiving free baby clothing. Clarisa Figueroa,

46, and her daughter, Desiree, 24, are charged in the killing, accused of strangling the teen and cutting the baby from Ochoa-Lopez's womb. The elder Figueroa's boyfriend was charged with concealing a homicidal death after Ochoa-Lopez's body was found in a garbage can outside the home.

Ochoa-Lopez was last seen alive on April 23 before she went to the Figueroa house in the Scottsdale neighborhood. Later the same day, prosecutors say, Ochoa-Lopez was killed and the Figueroas extracted her baby, but he wasn't breathing. Paramedics were called to the home and took the baby and Figueroa, who claimed to be the birth mother, to Christ Medical Center. The baby had zero brain activity when he arrived in the emergency room, and an exam found that Figueroa "showed no signs consistent with a woman who had just delivered a baby," according to prosecutors.

The hospital did not contact law enforcement or the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services about the situation until May 9, two days after Chicago police officers arrived at the facility in connection with Ochoa-Lopez's disappearance, which had been reported by her family.

As police pieced the case together and criminal charges were filed, Yovanny remained in the hospital on life support until he died just after 5 a.m. Friday. His death was ruled a homicide due to complications from a lack of oxygen and blood to his brain and a prolapse of the umbilical cord and placenta from maternal assault and demise, according to

the Cook County medical examiner's office.

Raquel Uriostegui, Ochoa-Lopez's mother, said she read over the hospital report Monday night but didn't find many answers about why it took staff two weeks to alert authorities about the suspicious situation.

"There's not clarity in what the hospital or the doctor knew," Uriostegui said in Spanish.

Hospital administrators told inspectors they are not typically informed when police are on site conducting an investigation or interviewing staff, according to the state report.

Inspectors determined that "the Hospital failed to implement and maintain a system that ensures Administrative staff's knowledge of police activities within the Hospital, to assist in providing patient care in a safe setting," according to the report, which added, "This potentially places all patients... at risk for harm."

Matthew Primack, president of Advocate Christ Medical Center, also sent a letter to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, outlining the steps the hospital is taking to improve coordination with law enforcement and medical staff, according to records obtained by the Tribune. He said the hospital cannot compel law enforcement to disclose details about an investigation and that many departments don't. The hospital is creating a plan to collaborate better with police agencies that it hopes to implement by Aug. 1, Primack wrote.

The inspection report provides no details about the two weeks Yovanny spent at the hospital before

police came there to see him. Inspectors interviewed the hospital's chief medical officer and administrators and reviewed notes from social workers and other clinical records. Inspectors with the Illinois Department of Public Health conducted the review on behalf of the federal agency.

Ochoa-Lopez's family has been critical of how officials — ranging from police to hospital officials — handled the case. In the days after details began to emerge about how Ochoa-Lopez was killed, the family questioned why doctors at Christ did not ask more questions when the newborn was initially admitted.

Frank Avila, an attorney representing Ochoa-Lopez's husband, Yovanny Lopez, said further investigation is needed to determine why it took the hospital two weeks to notify authorities about the situation and whether someone who was not the child's mother was allowed to make medical decisions about Yovanny's care.

"They did not act quick enough," Avila said by phone Tuesday. "I'm concerned about their response and that they caused this family great anguish by keeping the baby away from them."

The inspection records show that on May 9, a doctor walked into a social worker's office to talk about the case and said, "Should this mother be making the decisions on the baby because it may not be the baby's mother?" according to the report.

The social worker wrote, "I did not know what the doctor was talking about. I did not receive any information prior to this day."

Cops: Deputy shoots teen trying to carjack him in Little Village

BY ALICE YIN AND ALEJANDRO SERRANO

An on-duty Cook County sheriff's deputy shot a 16-year-old boy who tried to carjack the deputy during his meal break Monday night in the Little Village neighborhood, authorities said.

About 8:40 p.m., the 50-year-old deputy left his car in the parking lot of a business in the 2500 block of West Cermak Road, according to a police media notification. The deputy was on a meal break, according to sheriff's office spokeswoman Sophia Ansari. He walked away and when he returned, he found the teenager had broken into his car, according to Chicago police.

The deputy pulled out his handgun and fired at the teen, striking him in the left shoulder, police said.

Police were told "a weapon was implied and that's when the Cook County sheriff's officer shot," said Anthony Guglielmi, a Chicago police spokesman, who said police were investigating the confrontation as a carjacking. The only weapon that was found and taken into evidence at the scene was the deputy's, Guglielmi said.

The boy was taken to Stroger Hospital, according to the Chicago Fire Department. Police said he was in fair condition.

Charges were expected to be filed against the teen, who was still in the hospital as of Tuesday morning, Guglielmi said.

After the shooting, the deputy had trouble breathing and was taken to Rush University Medical Center, where he was in good condition, police said. He had been released from the hospital by about 11 a.m. Tuesday, according to Ansari. He was being classified as the victim of a carjacking, according to Chicago police.

The deputy has been with the sheriff's office since 1991, according to Ansari. He will be on desk duty when he returns to work until the sheriff's Office of Professional Review determines he can resume his regular work.

At the scene Monday night, a recent-model white Corvette, believed to be the deputy's, was parked in front of Fuller's Carwash, its front doors open and a team of officers inspecting it with flashlights. Several witnesses, including customers and uniformed employees of the car wash, hung behind the red tape to speak with detectives. On the other side of Cermak, officers walked into a laundromat and a Little Caesars Pizza restaurant to speak with more potential witnesses.

Frank Peo, 64, said he was walking east near the

intersection of Cermak and Rockwell Street when he saw a man standing under the "Free Vacuums" sign and pointing a gun at the white sports car. He heard about five to six gunshots and spotted a Jeep fleeing the parking lot, he said.

"I was over hiding behind a wall," Peo said. "If he had missed he would have hit me. It happened so fast, there was no time to move."

When responding officers arrived, Peo said, he saw them handcuff both the deputy and the 16-year-old. Peo said the deputy was released after repeating, "I'm a cop. I'm a cop."

As for the teen, Peo said he began to grimace and bare his teeth. It seemed at first that the handcuffs were on too tight, but responders soon realized he had been shot and lifted him onto a stretcher, Peo said.

Another witness, 48-year-old Tonya Harris, had been parked on Cermak when the commotion unfolded. About an hour afterward, she remained in her car with her two children in front of the crime scene.

Harris said she saw a black truck and a dark Jeep speed off west on Cermak after the shooting, which she said left the deputy looking "faint."

Harris said she was working food delivery at the time but no longer wants to continue her job, both because of the confrontation and the gunfire.

"It could have been anybody," she said about the alleged carjacker's target. "I don't think I'll be doing this anymore. It's not safe. Bullets are flying, almost like a war zone."

Another routine of hers that was tarnished Monday night was getting car washes at Fuller's, Harris said. She had enjoyed frequenting the business in the mornings. "I can relax here, but not after this."

A 31-year-old man, who identified himself as B.H., said he had just bought groceries at a small corner store west of the car wash when a panicked man burst inside.

"They're shooting out there," said the man, who had come inside to hide.

Afterward, B.H. walked over to make sure his car he had left at Fuller's wasn't damaged. It wasn't, but a swarm of police vehicles and officers had rushed over, trapping it inside the crime scene. He would have to wait for hours until he could retrieve it.

But B.H., still holding a bag of groceries in one hand, said he wasn't fazed by the gunfire.

"I've lived here for four years," he said. "I'm used to this. Shooting is a normal thing."

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Mike Ditka, Sister Rosemary Connelly and Misericordia residents and twins Paul, left, and Patrick P.

BUILDING COMMUNITY, FINDING ANSWERS

When Chicago football legend **Mike Ditka** met Sister Rosemary Connelly in 1982 and toured Misericordia's 31-acre North Side campus, his life was forever altered. Connelly, a Catholic Sister of Mercy, serves as the executive director of the residential care facility that provides compassionate care for more than 600 children and adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities. What he saw inspired his loyal support and friendship over the next several decades.

"The residents of Misericordia have an opportunity to live an extraordinary life," Ditka said. "And the care and love they get is unbelievable."

The Chicago Tribune, the University of Chicago Medicine, Misericordia Heart of Mercy and Ditka have joined together to raise awareness of the need for increased funding and support to provide compassionate care for those with intellectual and developmental disabilities and to expand neuroscience research into the causes of epilepsy, Alzheimer's disease and other disorders affecting the brain.

With increased support, the neuroscience physicians and researchers at UChicago Medicine can get closer to treatment breakthroughs that improve quality of life for everyone impacted by neurological and nervous system disorders.

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Ex-Ald. Moreno pleads not guilty to insurance fraud

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

Former Chicago Ald. Proco "Joe" Moreno formally pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges he loaned his car to a girlfriend and then claimed it was stolen.

Moreno, who lost re-election in February after the allegations had become public, was indicted earlier this month on the same charges first filed against him last month: one count each of insurance fraud, disorderly conduct, obstructing justice and filing a false report of a stolen vehicle.

Moreno's attorney pleaded not guilty on his behalf at a brief hearing before Cook County Judge William Hooks, who was randomly assigned earlier Tuesday to preside over the case.

The charges against Moreno are a far cry from the dramatic public corruption scandals that have toppled other aldermen. The charges deal allegations of a



Former Ald. Proco "Joe" Moreno, left, walks out of the Leighton Criminal Court Building on June 4.

botched insurance scheme and lies to police, not misuse of clout or public funds.

Prosecutors have said that Moreno loaned his Audi A6 in early January to "Individual A" — Liliya Hrabar, an erstwhile girl-

friend. He handed over his keys and watched her drive away from his house, then texted her with a request not to smoke in the car, Assistant State's Attorney Thomas Simpson said last month at a bond hearing for

the 1st Ward alderman.

The next day, Moreno called 911 to report his car stolen, saying he had last seen it parked in front of his home in the Wicker Park neighborhood about 9 p.m. the previous day, according to prosecutors.

Less than an hour later, he called his insurance carrier, State Farm, to report that the car had been stolen from his garage, saying he may have left the garage door open and the key in the ignition, prosecutors said.

Prosecutors said Moreno was clear that he was the last person to use the vehicle and the only one with access to the car.

About a month later, on Feb. 4, Chicago police pulled Hrabar over as she drove Moreno's Audi, prosecutors said. She was surprised to learn from officers that the car had been reported stolen. She was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass to a vehicle.

Later that same day, Moreno told a TV news

interviewer that he had given the car to someone with whom he was in a relationship but that he had a hard time getting hold of her and had reported the car stolen.

The charges against Hrabar were dropped by prosecutors, and police opened an investigation into a possible false police report.

Hrabar, an insurance broker, has since filed a defamation suit against Moreno, claiming his false story to police about the borrowed car had damaged her reputation and cost her "numerous business clients."

Hooks, a judge since 2008, returned to the bench at the Leighton Criminal Court Building in January after several months on reassignment following an undisclosed incident with another judge. He was also required to undergo training on anger management.

In February, Moreno lost his bid for re-election in his Northwest Side ward to newcomer Daniel La Spata,

who was backed by the Democratic Socialists of America. His term ended last month. Moreno was appointed to the City Council in 2010 by then-Mayor Richard M. Daley and elected the following year by a wide margin.

Last year, Chicago police opened an investigation into whether Moreno impersonated a police officer during a parking dispute in the Lakeview neighborhood. Moreno said he showed a motorist his City Council badge and asked her to move her car because she was parked in a bike lane but did not tell her he was an officer.

"You better pay your parking tickets! This is how we do it in Chicago," Moreno told her, according to a police report.

Police later said that detectives closed that investigation after finding that Moreno displayed his aldermanic credentials.

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Trial

Continued from Page 1

death lawsuit stemming from a fatal off-duty shooting in the South Side's Mount Greenwood neighborhood, records show.

Elizondo and Salgado are each charged with embezzlement and conspiracy to commit theft. Both have pleaded not guilty.

Araujo, 54, who approved dozens of search warrants for Elizondo's team over many years, has not been accused of wrongdoing in the probe.

Araujo's lawyer, Thomas Anthony Durkin, told the Chicago Tribune on Tuesday that the judge cooperated with authorities and was never in any legal jeopardy.

"They had no information whatsoever that he did anything wrong," Durkin said. "He was never considered to be a subject or a target of the investigation."

The charges put a rare spotlight on the arcane process that Chicago police officers use to obtain so-called John Doe search warrants that don't require the sworn testimony of an informant for a judge to approve.

Treacy and two other members of Elizondo's team are expected to testify that Elizondo and Salgado "drove the operations of the gang team, and routinely kept other team members in the dark about day-to-day work," including what search warrants had been obtained, prosecutors wrote in the filing.

"It was common, for example, for Elizondo and Salgado to secure a search warrant without giving team members any notice, and only alert other team members before it was to be executed," prosecutors said.

Elizondo also "regularly insisted on interviewing witnesses and/or arrestees alone (which was highly unusual), and frequently only shared information obtained during the interviews with Salgado," prosecutors wrote.

The probe began in November 2017 after a confidential FBI source told agents that a friend who had been an informant for Elizondo's team told him about receiving cash and drugs from the officers in exchange for information,

according to an FBI affidavit unsealed last year.

The friend, identified in the affidavit only as Individual A, started working as an informant after he was himself targeted by Elizondo's squad in a raid last fall that did not result in criminal charges, the FBI document said.

Individual A told investigators that Elizondo was wary about including other officers in the scheme, according to prosecutors. Before one meeting, Elizondo allegedly warned Individual A not to talk about payments around one officer.

"He's not like us," the prosecution filing quoted Elizondo as saying. "He's not cut from the same cloth."

Records obtained by the Tribune show that as part of the investigation, Araujo was confronted in March 2018 by two FBI agents and a federal prosecutor in his courtroom at the Leighton Criminal Court Building and asked about his relationship with Elizondo and Salgado.

"Are you here for me?" Araujo asked as his courtroom thinned out after his morning court call, according to an FBI report of the encounter.

When the agents asked to speak with the judge in private, he "declined with a short, 'No,'" the report said. Before the agents mentioned why they wanted to talk to him, Araujo said that "the warrants speak for themselves," according to the report.

Araujo then asked the lead agent to state "on the record" that he was not a target of the investigation, pointing toward the button on his courtroom's audio recording equipment. The agent refused to do so, instead serving the judge with a subpoena, the report said.

"You'll be hearing from the Attorney General about this," Araujo said, according to the report.

The next month, Araujo agreed to speak to the FBI, according to the report. He described his relationship with Salgado as "more than an acquaintance, but not quite a friend," the report said. The report noted, however, that Araujo had attended the wake for Salgado's mother, Salgado's bachelor party in Colombia as well as Salgado's wedding and reception in the fall of 2017.

While he acknowledged



Officer David Salgado, left, and Sgt. Xavier Elizondo pleaded not guilty to embezzlement and conspiracy to commit theft.

signing off on many search warrants for Salgado, Araujo said he never found anything fishy about them or the statements of the anonymous informants presented by Salgado.

"Araujo commented that the situation involving the officers was sad and damaged the trust people have with the police," the report said.

To try to catch Elizondo and Salgado in the act, the FBI concocted an elaborate sting, instructing their confidential source to go to Elizondo with what seemed like a big score: thousands of dollars in cash and stacks of narcotics stored at a West Side stash house, according to the charges.

"Like, you know, we're businessmen, let's do some business," Elizondo allegedly said in one recorded conversation with the source in December 2017. "Everybody's going to eat here. ... If we can hit this by Wednesday, you know what I mean? Christmas is a week after that."

To further the ruse, the FBI instructed the source to pretend to be skittish about putting his name to a warrant. In a recorded phone call with Individual A on Dec. 19, the source said that if his name turned up on any paperwork, it would be a "death sentence."

"You ain't putting your name on nothing, bro," Individual A said with a laugh, according to the affidavit. "Ain't nothing like that. Your name is John Doe!"

Later that day, as the source continued to balk at making a sworn complaint, Salgado instead submitted the bogus affidavit to Araujo outside Smith & Wollensky. At the same time the judge

was outside approving the warrant, his wife was texting him that dinner was being served, according to the FBI report.

When Elizondo and his gang crimes team raided the residence the next day, they found the \$15,000 in purported drug money that the FBI had hidden in the ventilation hood over the kitchen stove.

But they also found video-recording equipment that agents had set up in a closet to record the raid, and they got spooked that someone was watching, according to the affidavit. In the end, Elizondo and the team inventoried every dollar they found.

Later, Elizondo was recorded telling the FBI source that he was worried the drug dealers were recording him.

"When we got (to) those cameras and all that other s---, I said, 'Man, we got to do this on the straight,' you know?" Elizondo was allegedly recorded as saying.

In late January 2018, the FBI concocted a second sting, instructing the confidential source to tip off Elizondo to cash and possibly narcotics stashed in a rented Hyundai Sonata parked at a motel near Midway Airport, records show.

The search — captured on video by the FBI — showed Elizondo locating \$18,200 in cash that agents had stashed in the side trunk panel, then "surreptitiously" motioning to Salgado without telling the other officers what he'd found, according to the prosecution filing this week.

The other two team members who were part of

the search — Officers Treacy and Jose Sanchez — are expected to testify that Elizondo didn't initially tell them about the money, according to prosecutors. Instead, on his instructions, they drove the vehicle to a nearby meat storage warehouse in the 3600 block of West 51st Street, where Elizondo put the money in his police vehicle.

Back at the Homan Square station later that night, Salgado directed Sanchez to count the money. Sanchez counted a total of \$14,000 — \$4,200 less than the FBI had placed inside the vehicle, according to the prosecution filing.

The next day, Salgado's report documenting the search contained several falsehoods — including that only \$14,000 was found in the vehicle, the charges alleged. The report also made no mention of taking the Hyundai to the warehouse, saying instead it had been moved to the police Homan Square facility for "further processing" according to the filing.

The FBI's cover was blown on Jan. 29 when agents — along with a member of the police Bureau of Internal Affairs — went to Homan Square to tow the Hyundai and encountered Salgado, according to the affidavit. They acknowledged being with Internal Affairs when Salgado asked if they were from the rental car company.

Minutes after the encounter, Salgado called Elizondo, who told him to get rid of any of the stolen cash, according to the affidavit. Federal authorities had wiretapped Elizondo's cell phone.

"Just make sure whatever

you have in your house isn't there no more, you know what I mean?" Elizondo instructed, according to the affidavit.

FBI agents executed the search warrant on Salgado's residence on West 18th Place early on Jan. 30, 2017, but did not find the cash, according to the affidavit.

"However, agents questioned a woman who identified herself as Salgado's wife," the affidavit said. "She stated that Salgado had come home earlier that evening, removed something from the kitchen table and left the residence."

Elizondo and Salgado were indicted in May 2018.

Four months later, Araujo was removed from the bench at the criminal courthouse and reassigned to administrative duties following a complaint from the state's attorney's office that he referred to a female prosecutor as "a bitch" and then suggested he may have had sex with her.

Earlier this month, the Judicial Inquiry Board filed formal allegations accusing Araujo of a pattern of behavior directed "toward women with whom he has interacted in professional settings and in his official judicial capacity."

The board alleged that Araujo asked a court reporter "how much money" she wanted to have sex with him, suggested to others that he may have had sex with the prosecutor and tried to kiss a police officer, who stiff-armed the judge and sternly said, "Back, sir."

Chicago Tribune's Todd Lighty contributed.

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Police release man following CTA bus shooting that injured 3

BY WILLIAM LEE

Chicago police released a man suspected of wounding three people on a CTA bus Monday evening after bus surveillance showed he was not the shooter, authorities said.

The 35-year-old was stopped by police and taken into custody shortly after the shooting on the northbound No. 75 bus in the 7600 block of South State Street in the Chatham neighborhood just before 6:20 p.m., police said.

Eyewitnesses directed police to the man as a possible gunman who exited the bus and fired numerous shots through the rear passenger side window, but bus video showed he hadn't fired the shots, said police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi.

The man was released without criminal charges, but Guglielmi said "helpful" bus video footage along with witness and victim statements could point investigators to the gunman.

Police also hoped to rein-

terview the 18-year-old man wounded in the chest, arm and abdomen to "get clarity" on the shooting itself. Police initially said the shooting may have happened during a quarrel, but later said a motive hadn't been determined.

The 18-year-old man was initially taken to University of Chicago Medical Center in critical condition, but has since stabilized. The woman was also taken to UC, where she was treated for a wound to the underarm. The 59-year-old victim took



Chicago police respond to the scene of a shooting at 77th and State streets on Monday.

himself to St. Bernard Hospital for treatment of a graze wound to his left side, police said.

No other injuries were reported on the bus, which had multiple witnesses aboard during the shooting,

according to police.

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

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

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

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

— George R.

You know how it is . . .

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

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

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

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

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

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

— Phil M.

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

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

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

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

A recent study examined trained



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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

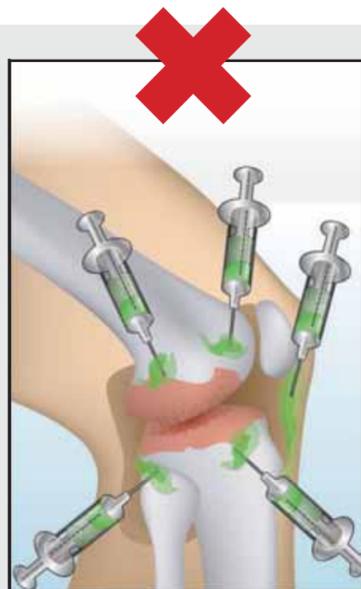
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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

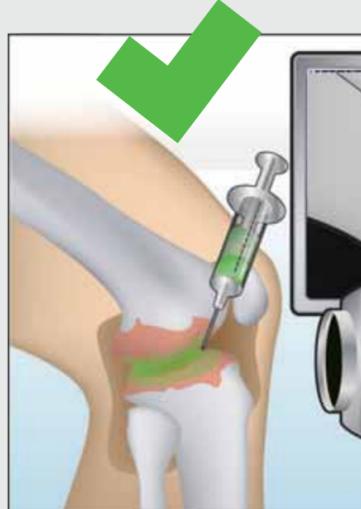
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

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

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



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



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

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

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

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

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

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

Call now for a free screening...

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

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

Waiting will not help you feel better...

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

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

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

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NOSOTROS HABLAMOS ESPAÑOL

Reputed drug dealer charged by feds after overdose sparks probe

BY JEREMY GORNER
AND JASON MEISNER

A reputed drug dealer from Chicago's West Side faces federal charges alleging he repeatedly sold heroin laced with the powerful painkiller fentanyl to an undercover officer in recent weeks after a woman had overdosed and cooperated against him with law enforcement.

The investigation into Deangelo Mills by Chicago police and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration was sparked by a rash of overdoses, some fatal, believed to have been caused by fentanyl-laced heroin on a single day in April.

A criminal complaint lodged against Mills, 22, of Chicago, said authorities targeted him after a woman overdosed on fentanyl-laced heroin but survived and identified him as her supplier.

The undercover officer then bought fentanyl-laced heroin from Mills on the West Side on five separate occasions in May and early June, the charges alleged.

Dressed in a red hooded sweatshirt and jeans, Mills

appeared for a brief hearing Tuesday at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse hours after he was arrested on the West Side. He's charged with one count of distributing fentanyl-laced heroin. If convicted, he faces up to 20 years in prison, a far stiffer penalty than if he had been charged in Cook County.

Mills looked down at the floor and shook his head from side to side as the charges and possible penalties were detailed in court.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Christine O'Neill told U.S. Magistrate Judge Young Kim that prosecutors would seek to have Mills held without bail while awaiting trial, noting the charges alleged Mills sold drugs that "led to the overdose of at least one victim."

The judge set a detention hearing for Mills for Wednesday.

Mills has been arrested in Cook County on mostly misdemeanor charges, court records show. He was charged with a felony drug charge in 2018, but it was dropped less than a month later, according to the records.

The investigation was

prompted by the drug overdoses of 17 people, four of whom died, on April 23. Authorities at the time believed the victims overdosed after ingesting heroin mixed with fentanyl that was sold in the East Garfield area of the West Side.

Fentanyl carries 50 times more potency than heroin and 100 times more than morphine.

The criminal complaint filed against Mills said a woman overdosed on the harmful mixture on May 21 and was taken to an area hospital.

The woman told authorities she bought the heroin from an individual she knew as "Black" in the area of Lawndale Avenue and Ferdinand Street on the West Side.

The woman had three clear Ziplock bags with tape that authorities later determined contained 1.1 grams of fentanyl and heroin, according to the criminal complaint. She had paid \$20 for each bag. She also told investigators that Black sold drugs in green tinted Ziplock bags.

The woman provided investigators with the phone

number for Black. It turned out to be Mills' cellphone, authorities said. Shown a photo array of six individuals, she was unable to positively identify Mills, though she said his photo could possibly be "Black," according to the criminal complaint. Black sometimes wore a surgical mask over his face during drug deals, she said.

The following day, an undercover officer called Mills and arranged for him to sell her \$100 worth of what tests later showed to be 1.3 grams of fentanyl and heroin, according to the complaint. The deal took place near Lake Street and Pulaski Road in East Garfield Park on May 23. Four additional sales followed, authorities alleged.

This was not the first time fentanyl has been blamed for an outbreak of overdoses in Chicago. In fall 2015, the powerful narcotic was suspected of playing a role in as many as 75 overdoses in a three-day span. Before that, the last major outbreak occurred in the mid-2000s.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Justin Pierce sits at his desk at EY, where he is part of a technology team at the Chicago office, last month.

Autism

Continued from Page 1

thinking and ways to diversify its workforce, according to Hiren Shukla, director of the program, which is known internally as the Neurodiversity Centers of Excellence (NCoE).

The company tried recruiting high-functioning autistic people, who can have very strong technical skills and the ability to manage large amounts of data. In a pilot program, autistic employees showed they could learn new technologies very quickly and apply them in powerful and unexpected ways, Shukla said.

"This is a talent pool that we think can be an integral part of helping us build and thrive," he said.

Autistic employees said the EY program has brought an array of benefits: meaningful work, intellectual challenge and financial independence after years of underemployment. Simple accommodations at work, including noise-canceling headphones and a job coach shared among neurodiverse employees in the four cities, help people who may be sensitive to noise and light or need extra help in navigating the workplace.

EY supports autistic people and helps them thrive in the workplace, said Christopher Easton, 23, who is on the autism spectrum and works in cybersecurity. "It allows me to bring my full self to work," he said of the neurodiversity program.

EY is one of a small number of companies — along with Microsoft, Ford and the software company SAP — that are leading the way when it comes to hiring people with autism for white-collar jobs, according to David Geslak, president of Autism Workforce in La Grange, a company that helps businesses employ people with autism.

His blue eyes twinkling

"It was very hard to keep my composure as I was trying to walk out of the building so I could call my family. My mom was jumping, hooting and hollering in the background, as my dad was saying, 'Don't let this go to your head.'" — Ian Nancarrow, 30

behind wire-rimmed glasses, Pierce joked about coming to Chicago in the midst of a historic cold snap, throwing in a musical flourish from the movie "Frozen": "The cold never bothered me anyway!" he sang as he spun a full circle in his swivel seat.

But despite his energy and charm, Pierce had trouble landing a job via the standard interview process. Like many autistic people, he has some difficulties with language, sometimes pausing for a few seconds to find the right word. It's like reading a book and the words start disappearing mid-sentence, he said.

Other autistic people may have trouble making eye contact or reading social cues. Some rock in their seats. An employee at the Chicago office jerks his arm unexpectedly.

Such behaviors may eliminate you from consideration during the standard job interview process, said Shukla, even if you'd make a great employee. The interview process at EY is different.

"We don't care about the eye contact," Shukla said. "We care (whether) you are eager to learn, and can you apply it?"

Autistic employees are hired via an intensive process that includes a week of meetings and exercises that test ability and teamwork. There's feedback tailored to people with autism, who tend to be quite direct and to appreciate directness in others.

And, in the end, there are job offers.

Pierce, who graduated with a degree in applied

statistics from Grand Valley State University in 2014, and has worked as a kitchen aide and a wine-tasting associate, was living in his parents' basement when he learned that he'd gotten the job. Ian Nancarrow, 30, who has Asperger's, paid the bills with jobs in restaurants and retail during an approximately six-year search for a professional tech job.

"It's going to be emotional to recall every little detail," Nancarrow said of his EY job offer. "Let's just say it was very hard to keep my composure as I was trying to walk out of the building so I could call my family. My mom was jumping, hooting and hollering in the background, as my dad was saying, 'Don't let this go to your head.'"

The employees with autism are hired as account support associates and are paid the same as other employees who hold that title, Shukla said.

Autism is a complicated and widely varying condition that comes with strengths, disabilities and differences. Employees in the neurodiversity program described challenges, with Nancarrow saying that at times it can be difficult to form words or represent himself in a way that's understandable to others. But at the same time, Nancarrow said, he's capable of a laserlike focus that can be very helpful when it comes to mastering a new skill.

"I wouldn't call it a superpower, but it is an advantage in its own way," he said.

Because autistic people often bring a different way of thinking to a problem, they can find solutions that

others miss, Shukla said. For example, in month three of the pilot program in Philadelphia, a trainer was teaching the employees a very complex form of technology used in the financial services sector. Halfway through the training, the employees with autism suggested another approach to learning the material — one that cut training time in half for the entire firm.

"We realized that we're on to something here," Shukla said. "Their ability to consume and apply (new information) was faster than we'd ever seen before."

Easton said he is pleased that EY provides him with all the resources he needs to do high-quality work in cybersecurity. Pierce's current duties include spot-checking computer code, looking for errors. When the code is wrong, he somehow intuitively knows, he said: "The best way I can describe it is I can see concepts linked together like you see constellations in the sky; how three or four ideas connect to form a pattern."

Nancarrow is working on a computer program that compiles data and presents it visually.

"Each and every day, there's a new skill to pick up, there's a new person to meet, there's a new challenge to take on," he said. "It's thrilling. I get to be here and gain skills, gain all of these aspects of myself that I never really had an opportunity to pursue: meeting, talking, being verbal, communicating."

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The state budget

Here is a sampling of some of the funding that schools are in line to receive and the projects it would support. The capital dollars include only new appropriations, not projects that were re-approved for funding.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (CAMPUSES IN URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, CHICAGO AND SPRINGFIELD)

- \$628.7 million for general operations
- \$100 million to build a new math, statistics and data science collaboration center in Urbana-Champaign
- \$100 million to build a new quantum information sciences building in Urbana-Champaign
- \$195.2 million for other capital upgrades in Urbana-Champaign
- \$98 million for construction of a computer research and learning center in Chicago; \$146.4 million for other construction and renovation
- \$35 million to build a library learning center in Springfield; \$11.6 million for other improvements

ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY

- \$69.7 million for general operations
- \$89.2 million to overhaul Milner Library
- \$40.4 million in other upgrades

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

- \$87.8 million for general operations
- \$77 million for a new computer science and technology center
- \$52.9 million in other improvements

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY (CAMPUSES IN CARBONDALE AND EDWARDSVILLE)

- \$194.9 million for general operations
- \$83 million for a renovation and addition to the communications building in Carbondale; \$56.1 million for other projects
- \$105.3 million for a new health sciences building in Edwardsville; \$24.3 million for other campus upgrades
- \$12 million for various improvements at the school of medicine in Springfield

WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

- \$49.6 million for general operations
- \$94.5 million for a new science building; \$28.9 million for other capital improvements

NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

- \$35.6 million for general operations
- \$23.4 million to renovate the Carruthers Center for Inner City Studies and remodel the Performing Arts Building
- \$19.2 million for other campus upgrades

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

- \$41.4 million for general operations
- \$118.8 million for construction of a new science building; \$19.5 million in miscellaneous improvements

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY

- \$23.2 million for general operations
- \$3.5 million to expand an academic building
- \$29.2 million for various construction projects

CHICAGO STATE UNIVERSITY

- \$36.9 million for general operations, additional expenses and the university pharmacy program.
- \$33.7 million in capital upgrades, including \$15.8 million to build a simulation lab for the health science and pharmacy program.

COMMUNITY COLLEGES

- \$303 million for general operations and grants
- \$479.2 million for construction and building upgrades at campuses throughout the state
- \$27.6 million for City Colleges of Chicago
- \$43 million for Moraine Valley Community College to upgrade several buildings
- \$37.5 million for Lewis and Clark Community College to renovate its main complex
- \$35.7 million for South Suburban College to expand the Allied Health facility
- \$31.9 million for Oakton Community College to remodel, renovate and upgrade buildings on the Des Plaines campus
- \$26.7 million for College of Lake County to support a new classroom building
- \$19.8 million for a downtown city center campus at Joliet Junior College
- \$12.7 million to build a career technical educational building at Waubesa Community College
- \$15.7 million to construct a career, technical and manufacturing center at McHenry County College

OTHER FUNDING

- Monetary Award Program grants: \$451.3 million (\$50 million increase over 2018)
- AIM High, a state scholarship program for high-achieving Illinois students: \$35 million (\$10 million increase)
- Illinois Math and Science Academy: \$22.7 million (3% increase)
- Private colleges and universities: \$400 million for capital projects

Budget

Continued from Page 1

and recovery."

University leaders for years have lobbied Springfield heavily for more funding, and collaborated in a statewide campaign this spring to wrest more dollars for operations and projects.

In the past two years, spending plans provided slight increases at best for higher education. School leaders said those budgets helped stabilize finances following the state's budget impasse, but were not enough to reverse the long trend of budget reductions that helped balloon the cost of college and increasingly drove Illinoisans out of state for school.

These dollars won't necessarily translate to lower costs for families, however, as schools set their tuition and fee rates early in the year. While the funding is more than last year, state dollars for colleges and universities have declined for many years, compelling schools to shift to tuition and fees as their primary income.

Tuition, fees and room and board for full-time Illinoisans have doubled at nearly each state university since the 2003-04 school year, according to

state data. Schools have tried to compensate by boosting various forms of financial aid.

Timothy Killeen, president of the University of Illinois, said the budget marked "a significant step in rebuilding the trust and confidence" in the state's higher education system.

"I'm just delighted to see this budget really representing a major turn in the right direction," Killeen said in an interview. "I think this is an exciting time for higher ed in general in this state, and I couldn't say that a year ago or three years ago."

In addition to providing more for higher ed operations, legislators this month also approved the state's first major infrastructure budget in a decade, a \$45 billion program that set aside \$3.2 billion for colleges and universities over six years. That plan would provide some long-overdue cash to upgrade and repair crumbling buildings, and to construct new facilities at public campuses. It includes \$78 million earmarked for emergency repairs and delayed maintenance.

It will take some time for that money to materialize, however. Pritzker's capital budget relies in part on gambling expansion and tax hikes on smoking — revenue not yet generated.

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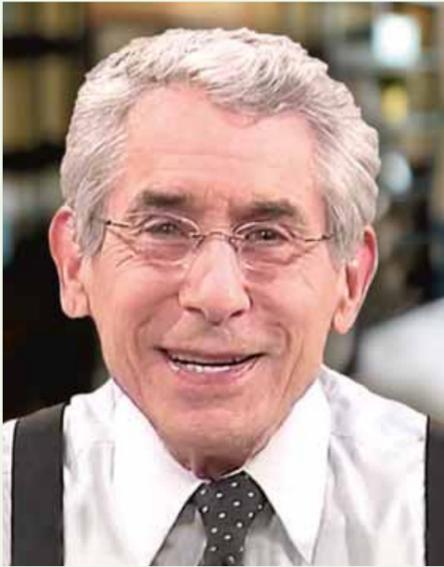
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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Trump trying to sell himself as 2020 rebel

President launches reelection bid with familiar themes

BY JILL COLVIN,
JONATHAN LEMIRE AND
MICHAEL SCHNEIDER
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Jabbing at the press and poking the eye of the political establishment he ran against in 2016, President Donald Trump officially kicked off his reelection campaign Tuesday with a grievance-filled rally that focused more on settling scores than laying out his agenda for a second term.

Addressing a crowd of thousands at the Amway Center in Orlando, Trump complained he had been “under assault from the very first day” of his presidency by a “fake news media” and “illegal witch hunt” that had tried to keep him and his supporters down.

And he painted a disturbing picture of what life would look like if he loses in 2020, accusing his critics of “un-American conduct” and telling the crowd that Democrats “want to destroy you and they want to destroy our country as we know it.”

The apocalyptic language and finger-pointing made clear that Trump’s 2020 campaign will probably look a whole lot like his improbably successful run three years ago. While Trump’s campaign has tried to professionalize, with shiny office space and a large and growing staff, and despite occupying the Oval Office as America’s commander-in-chief, Trump nonetheless remained fo-



President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump arrive for the launch of Trump’s 2020 campaign in Orlando, Florida.

ocused on energizing his base by offering himself as a political outsider running against Washington.

And he appeared eager for a rerun of 2016, spending considerable time focused on former Democratic rival Hillary Clinton, whose name elicited “Lock her up!” chants, even though she is not on the ballot.

“I have news for Democrats who want to return us to the bitter failures and betrayals of the past. We are not going back. We are going on to victory,” Trump said.

Trump spoke fondly of

his 2016 run, calling it “a defining moment in American history.” And he said he had fundamentally upended Washington, staring down “a corrupt and broken political establishment” and restoring a government “of, for and by the people.”

Of course, Trump never really stopped running. He officially filed for reelection on Jan. 20, 2017, the day of his inauguration, and held his first 2020 rally in February 2017, in nearby Melbourne. He has continued holding his signature “Make America Great Again” rallies in the months since.

Trump is hoping to repli-

cate the dynamics that allowed him to capture the Republican Party and then the presidency in 2016 as an insurgent intent on disrupting the status quo.

But any president is inherently an insider. Trump has worked in the White House for 2½ years, travels the skies in Air Force One and changes the course of history with the stroke of a pen or the post of a tweet.

That populist clarion was a central theme of his political adventure, as the businessman-turned-candidate successfully appealed to disaffected voters who felt left behind by

economic dislocation and demographic shifts. And he has no intention of abandoning it, even if he is the face of the institutions he looks to disrupt.

He underscored that on the eve of the rally in the must-win swing state of Florida, returning to the hard-line immigration themes of his first campaign by tweeting that, next week, Immigration and Customs Enforcement “will begin the process of removing the millions of illegal aliens who have illicitly found their way into the United States.”

That promise, which

came with no details and sparked Democratic condemnation, seemed to offer a peek into a campaign that will largely be fought along the same lines as his first bid, with very few new policy proposals for a second term.

Early Democratic front-runner Joe Biden said Tuesday that Trump’s politics are “all about dividing us” in ways that are “dangerous — truly, truly dangerous.”

But those involved in the president’s reelection effort believe that his brash version of populism, combined with his mantra to “Drain the Swamp,” still resonates, despite his administration’s cozy ties with lobbyists and corporations and the Trump family’s apparent efforts to profit off the presidency.

Advisers believe that, in an age of extreme political polarization in the United States, many Trump backers view their support for the president as part of their identity, one not easily shaken.

They point to his seemingly unmovable support with his base supporters as evidence that, despite more than two years in office, he is still viewed the same way he was as a candidate: the bomb-throwing political rebel.

Trump and those who spoke before him also tried to make the case that Trump had made good on his 2016 promises, including cracking down on illegal immigration and boosting jobs.

“He said he’d make America great again and that’s exactly what we’ve done,” Vice President Mike Pence said in his introduction.

Trump could have tough time meeting deportation threat

BY COLLEEN LONG,
JILL COLVIN
AND ELLIOT SPAGAT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump could have a tough time making good on his threat to deport millions of people living in the U.S. illegally. But maybe that wasn’t his point.

Trump’s late-night messages promised that starting next week his administration “will begin the process of removing the millions of illegal aliens who have illicitly found their way into the United States. They will be removed as fast as they come in.”

That was a pronouncement likely to excite his political base just as he was formally announcing his reelection bid Tuesday night.

It also scared immigrants in the U.S. illegally — and could deter others from coming.

But it came at a cost.

Trump blatantly exposed an upcoming enforcement operation, potentially jeopardizing the kind of sensitive effort that takes months to plan and relies on secrecy. The president’s tweets put new, fresh demands on Immigration and Customs Enforcement, the agency in charge of removals, which is

already overwhelmed, lacking staff, funding and detention space for its current work. And any massive roundup that includes deportation of mothers, fathers and children would be sure to spark outrage.

The tweets suggested the start of Trump’s reelection campaign is likely to have much in common with his 2016 announcement, when he accused Mexico of sending rapists to the United States and pledged to build a wall and make Mexico pay for it. The rhetoric was widely denounced, yet the tough anti-immigration message struck a nerve with many Americans and ultimately helped carry Trump to victory.

But his tough talk hasn’t led to a drop in border crossings since he took office. Trump has threatened a series of increasingly drastic actions as he has tried to stem the flow of Central American migrants, which has risen dramatically despite his hard-line policies. He recently dropped a threat to slap tariffs on Mexico after the country agreed to step up immigration enforcement efforts.

The “millions” referred to in Trump’s tweets referred to the more than 1 million people in the United

States with final deportation orders, according to an administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity to explain the president’s tweets.

Pew Research Center recently estimated there are about 10.5 million people in the U.S. illegally, with long term residents outnumbering recent arrivals.

Some in Trump’s administration believe that decisive shows of force — like mass arrests — serve as deterrents, sending a message to those considering making the journey to the U.S. that it’s not worth coming.

The new acting director of ICE, Mark Morgan, recently signaled a willingness to deport families during enforcement sweeps, though past Trump immigration officials hesitated over concerns about logistics and the public reaction. U.S. officials with knowledge of the preparations say the operation wasn’t imminent; it was to begin in the coming weeks and be nationwide. But ICE officials were not aware the president would make sensitive law enforcement plans public, and it’s unclear whether the operation now will go off as planned. There are routine nation-



A man arrives in shackles for an immigration hearing this month at the federal courthouse in McAllen, Texas.

wide enforcement sweeps, usually about two per year, requiring months of planning and are time consuming to pull off. Officers have addresses that are often wrong and don’t have search warrants. Immigrants are not required to open their doors, and increasingly they don’t. Officers generally capture about 30% of targets.

Plus, ICE needs travel paperwork from a home country to deport someone, so immigrants often end up

detained at least temporarily waiting for a deportation flight.

Also, publicizing law enforcement operations can jeopardize officer safety and tip off potential deportees.

Immigrant advocacy groups across the country are already getting terrified phone calls from people worried about raids.

“People are always on edge,” said Cesar Espinosa, executive director of the Houston advocacy group

FIEL. The American Civil Liberties Union was publicizing its “know your rights” campaign again after Trump’s tweet.

An effort to deport more than a million people rapidly is “a fantasy” said John Sandweg, a former ICE head under Obama.

“ICE is always working at 100 percent of its capacity. The president wants to create this illusion that he’s let go of the reins that other administrations were holding but that’s just not true.”

Trump says he’ll talk trade with Xi next week at G-20 in Japan

BY PAUL WISEMAN
AND DEB RIECHMANN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said he’ll hold trade talks with Chinese President Xi Jinping next week at a Group of 20 summit in Japan. And U.S. and Chinese negotiators will resume talks before the leaders meet.

Financial markets greeted the news with relief Tuesday. The Dow Jones industrial average was up more than 350 points in

mid-afternoon trading.

Investors have been on edge since the world’s two biggest economies last month broke off talks aimed at settling a dispute over allegations that China steals technologies and forces foreign companies to hand over trade secrets. The U.S. says the predatory tactics are part of Beijing’s drive to supplant American technological dominance.

Trump has already imposed 25% tariffs on \$250 billion in Chinese imports. And he’s preparing to target

the \$300 billion in Chinese imports that he hasn’t already hit with tariffs, extending them to everything China ships to the United States. China has retaliated with tariffs on U.S. goods.

“Had a very good telephone conversation with President Xi of China,” Trump tweeted. “We will be having an extended meeting next week at the G-20 in Japan. Our respective teams will begin talks prior to our meeting.”

The White House said in a statement that the two

leaders discussed leveling the playing field for U.S. farmers, workers and businesses through a “fair and reciprocal” economic relationship. The White House said that includes addressing barriers to trade with China and achieving meaningful reforms that can be verified and enforced.

One of Trump’s top economic advisers, Larry Kudlow, would not speculate on what will happen at the Trump-Xi meeting on the sidelines of the G-20.

“Talk is better than no

talk,” said Kudlow, director of the National Economic Council.

Kudlow said the administration will push China to make fundamental changes to its economic policies.

“We want structural changes on all the items — theft of (intellectual property), forced transfer of technology, cyber hacking, of course trade barriers,” he said. “We’ve got to have something that’s enforceable.”

Appearing before the Senate Finance Committee

on Tuesday, Trump’s top trade negotiator sounded a cautious note.

“I can’t predict what the United States is going to do or whether we’re going to be able to resolve this issue with China,” U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer said. “My hope is that we can.”

U.S. businesses are exploring Trump not to expand his tariffs to \$300 billion in goods from China or at least spare those imports that are of key importance to their customers.

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* Joan Lunden former host of Good Morning America and senior living advocate.

Newtown parents score a win in court fight against hoaxers

By PAT EATON-ROBB
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — The father of a victim of the Sandy Hook Elementary School massacre has won a defamation lawsuit against the authors of a book that claimed the shooting never happened — the latest victory for victims' relatives who have been taking a more aggressive stance against conspiracy theorists.

The book, "Nobody Died at Sandy Hook," has also been pulled from shelves to settle claims against its publisher filed by Lenny Pozner, whose 6-year-old son Noah was killed in the shooting.

"My face-to-face interactions with Mr. Pozner have led me to believe that Mr. Pozner is telling the truth about the death of his son," Dave Gahary, the principal officer at publisher Moon Rock Books, said Monday. "I extend my most heartfelt and sincere apology to the Pozner family."

A Wisconsin judge issued a summary judgment Monday against authors James Fetzer and Mike Palacek, a ruling that was separate from the settlement between Pozner and the book's publisher. A trial to decide damages has been set for October.

Pozner has been pushing back for years against hoaxers who have harassed him, subjected him to death threats and claimed that he was an actor and his son never existed. He has spent years getting Facebook and others to remove conspiracy videos and set up a website to debunk conspiracy theories.

Lately, the fight has been joined by others who lost relatives in the Dec. 14, 2012, school shooting in Newtown, Connecticut. After quietly enduring harassment and ridiculous assertions for years, some have changed their ap-



JESSICA HILL/AP 2012

Alissa Parker and her husband, Robbie, lost their daughter, Emilie, in the Sandy Hook School shooting.

proach, deciding the only way to stop it is to confront it. Their efforts have turned the tables on the hoaxers, including Alex Jones, host of the conspiracy-driven Infowars website.

Robbie Parker, whose 6-year-old daughter Emilie was among 20 first-graders and six educators killed at Sandy Hook, spent years ignoring people who called him a crisis actor. His family moved to the West Coast, but still the harassment didn't stop. He would get letters from people who found his address. He was once stopped in a parking garage by a man who berated him and said the shooting never happened.

"You are taught when you are young that you ignore bullies and eventually they will leave you alone," Parker said. "But as time went on, and my other girls were getting older, I realized they weren't stopping and some of this was getting worse and getting more personal."

Parker is now part of a lawsuit against Jones, has testified before Congress and pushed for changes on social media platforms, such as YouTube, which announced this month it will prohibit videos that deny the Sandy Hook shooting and other "well-

documented events."

"It wasn't until the lawsuits and until it became a mainstream news story that people realized they were being complicit in this and started to moderate the content," Parker said.

Pozner is the lead plaintiff in several of at least nine cases filed against Sandy Hook deniers in federal and state courts in Connecticut, Florida, Texas and Wisconsin.

In the case against Jones, the families of eight victims and a first responder say they've been subjected to harassment and death threats from his followers. A Connecticut judge ruled in the defamation case that Jones must undergo a sworn deposition, which is scheduled for July in Texas.

Wisconsin's Dane County Circuit Judge Frank Remington ruled Monday that Pozner had been defamed by Fetzer and Palacek, whose book claimed, among other things, that Noah's death certificate had been faked, according to Pozner's lawyer, Jake Zimmerman.

Before the case went to a judge, Fetzer had said "evidence clearly shows this wasn't a massacre, it was a FEMA drill," referring to the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

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Trump's Pentagon pick is Army veteran, lobbyist

BY ERIC TUCKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's pick for new Defense Secretary is an Army veteran who served in the first Iraq war and also has experience as a national security adviser on Capitol Hill as well as a defense industry lobbyist.

Trump on Tuesday said Mark Esper, his current Army secretary, would lead the Defense Department on an acting basis.

"I know Mark, and have no doubt he will do a fantastic job!" the president tweeted.

The move came after acting Defense Secretary Patrick Shanahan withdrew from the job before his formal nomination ever went to the Senate.

Esper was sworn in as Army secretary in November 2017 following a seven-year stint as vice president for government relations at defense contractor Raytheon.

That lobbyist background raised immediate alarms from Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics, which noted that Raytheon had recently won multiple government contracts worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

"While Esper may not have had sway over these types of deals as Secretary of the Army, as acting Secretary of Defense he will have potential influence over such deals," as well as a proposed merger between Raytheon and United Technologies Corp., CREW executive director Noah Bookbinder said in a statement.

Esper previously served a national security adviser for former Senate Minority Leader Bill Frist. He was policy director for the House Armed Services Committee, a professional staff member on the Senate Foreign Relations and Government Affairs committees and advised for-



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Mark Esper has been President Trump's Army secretary since November 2017.

mer Obama administration Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel when Hagel was in the Senate.

He's also served as a deputy assistant secretary of defense and was a war planner on the Army staff.

Esper spent more than a decade in the Army, including serving in the Persian Gulf War in 1990 and 1991 as an infantry officer with the 101st Airborne Division. He has won the Bronze Star Medal and other awards.

It is not clear whether Esper's defense industry background might complicate any confirmation prospects.

Shanahan came under scrutiny because of his career as a Boeing executive and persistent questions about possible conflicts of interest.

The Defense Department's Inspector General cleared Shanahan of any wrongdoing in connection with accusations he had shown favoritism toward Boeing during his time as deputy defense secretary, while disparaging Boeing competitors.

Bookbinder said Shanahan's past work at Boeing overshadowed his decisions at the Defense Department.

"His successor will likewise risk being tainted by his previous work for a major defense contractor," Bookbinder said.

Pompeo: US forces in Persian Gulf just a deterrent on Iran

BY MATTHEW LEE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is not seeking conflict with Iran, and its military buildup in the Persian Gulf is aimed entirely at deterring Iranian aggression and threats to U.S. interests and international shipping, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said Tuesday.

On a visit to U.S. Central Command in Florida just before the defense establishment was jolted by the departure of Patrick Shanahan, acting Pentagon chief, Pompeo said he is confident the American military is acting to confront any challenge. It is prepared and ready, he said, to respond to any attack by Iran on U.S. interests or Iranian disruption of international shipping lanes through which much of the world's oil supplies flow.

A day after the Defense Department announced the deployment of an additional 1,000 troops to the region, Pompeo stressed that President Donald Trump doesn't want war and only wants to re-establish a deterrent to Iranian threats.

"President Trump does not want war, and we will continue to communicate that message, while doing the things that are necessary to protect American interests in the region," he told reporters at Central Command headquarters in Tampa.

In an interview with Time magazine published Monday night, Trump characterized alleged attacks by Iran against two tankers in the Gulf of Oman last week as "very minor" and suggested that the United States might not go to war to protect international oil supplies.

In the interview, Trump said he would "certainly" go to war to prevent Iran from getting a nuclear weapon.



ERIC BARADAT/GETTY-AFP

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said the president does not want war with the Islamic Republic.

"I would keep the other a question mark," he said when asked whether he would take military action in response to attacks on tankers.

Last week, Trump administration officials blamed Iran for attacks against Norwegian and Japanese tankers. The Islamic Republic has denied having a role in the attacks.

"So far, it's been very minor," he told Time, referring to those and other recent attacks the United States has blamed on Iran.

Trump told Time that the Gulf of Oman is less strategically important for the United States than it used to be.

"Other places get such vast amounts of oil there," he said. "We get very little. We have made tremendous progress in the last two and a half years in energy ... So we're not in the position that we used to be in the Middle East where ... some people would say we were there for the oil."

Pompeo said he made the

trip to Florida to meet with commanders who would be responsible for any operations in the Gulf to ensure that America's diplomatic and military efforts are coordinated "to make sure that we're in the position to do the right thing." The "right thing," he said "is to continue to work to con-

vince the Islamic Republic of Iran that we are serious and to deter them from further aggression in the region."

Meanwhile Tuesday, Iranian President Hassan Rouhani said that while "we do not wage war with any nation," Iranians will withstand mounting U.S. pressure and emerge victorious.

His comments came after Iran announced on Monday that it could soon start enriching uranium to just a step away from weapons-grade levels, a challenge to Trump's assurances to allies that the U.S. withdrawal from the deal last year made the world a safer place.

Iran said its stockpile of enriched uranium will surpass limits set by the 2015 international nuclear deal in 10 days unless European partners in the agreement do more to help it circumvent U.S. sanctions.

The announcement, made by the spokesman for Iran's Atomic Energy Organization, was the first time Tehran explicitly said it was on track to violate the agreement.

The Washington Post contributed.

Defense

Continued from Page 1

unusually lengthy FBI background check, the decision upends what was expected to be an imminent confirmation hearing for Shanahan, injecting a new element of uncertainty into the Pentagon's highest levels at a moment when the military is scrambling to maintain its technological edge over China and fears are mounting about a potential conflict with Iran.

Shanahan pulled himself out of the running as media organizations including The Washington Post published reports shedding light for the first time on details of Shanahan's contentious divorce, including a 2010 domestic abuse allegation and his role in an incident in which his son attacked his ex-wife with a baseball bat.

In a statement, Shanahan said it was "unfortunate that a painful and deeply personal family situation from long ago is being dredged up and painted in an incomplete and therefore misleading way in the course of this process."

Shanahan said he had decided "after significant reflection" to remove himself from the confirmation process and resign. "I would welcome the opportunity to be secretary of defense, but not at the expense of being a good father," he said.

In the months that he served as acting secretary of defense, Shanahan worked to keep domestic violence incidents within his family private.

Court records show that his ex-wife, Kimberly, was arrested several times on charges that included burglary, property damage and assault. The assault charge was a misdemeanor for domestic violence in August 2010 when, according to police records, she hit Shanahan a number of times, giving him a bloody nose and black eye. The police report said she was not injured, and he was not charged.

Shanahan spoke publicly about the incidents in interviews with The Washington

Post on Monday and Tuesday.

"Bad things can happen to good families ... and this is a tragedy, really," Shanahan said. Dredging up the episode publicly, he said, "will ruin my son's life."

In November 2011, Shanahan rushed to defend his then 17-year-old son, William Shanahan, in the days after the teenager brutally beat his mother. The attack had left Shanahan's ex-wife unconscious in a pool of blood, her skull fractured and with internal injuries that required surgery, according to court and police records.

Two weeks later, Shanahan sent his ex-wife's brother a memo arguing that his son had acted in self-defense.

"Use of a baseball bat in self-defense will likely be viewed as an imbalance of force," Shanahan wrote. "However, Will's mother harassed him for nearly three hours before the incident."

In an hourlong interview Monday night at his apartment in Virginia, Shanahan, who has been responding to questions from The Washington Post about the incidents since January, said he wrote the memo in the hours after his son's attack, before he knew the full extent of his ex-wife's injuries. He said it was to prepare for his son's initial court appearance and that he never intended for anyone other than his son's attorneys to read it.

"That document literally was, I sat down with (my son) right away, and being an engineer at an aerospace company, you write down what are all of the mitigating reasons something could have happened. You know, just what's the list of things that could have happened?"

As he later wrote in the divorce case, Shanahan said Monday that he does not believe there can be any justification for an assault with a baseball bat, but he went further in the interview, saying he now regrets writing the passage.

In his statement, Shanahan said he asked to be withdrawn from the nomi-

nation process and he resigned from his previous post as deputy defense secretary. He said he would work on an "appropriate transition" but it wasn't clear how quickly he will leave the job.

Defense officials said leaders are trying to decide when Esper would take over the job.

On Capitol Hill, the Shanahan news was met with mixed reactions.

Top Democrats said his sudden withdrawal underscores the shortcomings of White House vetting for key Trump administration jobs.

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer said Tuesday that "this Shanahan fiasco shows what a shambles, what a mess" the administration's national security policy is.

Senators said they were largely unaware of allegations involving Shanahan's family situation when he was confirmed as deputy defense secretary in 2017. Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham said he had heard "rumors" of potential problems.

Democratic Sen. Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut raised the possibility that Shanahan deliberately concealed the domestic problems, and he called for an investigation by the Defense Department's inspector general.

Associated Press contributed.

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Photographer recounts facing gunman outside Dallas court

BY JAKE BLEIBERG
Associated Press

DALLAS — Waiting outside a federal courthouse, photographer Tom Fox took in Dallas' 8 a.m. bustle. People dressed for work got out of cars. A homeless man danced on a street pole.

But when what initially sounded like a truck backfiring clarified into gunshots, the routine assignment for a veteran journalist morphed in a moment.

As shots echoed off the tall buildings, an armed officer dashed past the Dallas Morning News photographer. A man came around the corner half a block away and Fox pulled out his long lens — focusing in on green military-style garb, a mask and a belt full of ammunition. The gun barrel swung around. Fox squeezed off a last frame. And he ran for cover behind a column in the building's facade.

"I was just praying in that corner that he wasn't going to pass me," Fox, 51, told The Associated Press. "I was just afraid he was going to be running with a gun. He was going to pass me, see me, identify me with the camera and shoot me."

The images Fox made offer a rare in-the-moment glimpse of the type of shooting American journalists have become accustomed to covering after the gunfire has stopped. In capturing the gunman approaching the doors of the federal building, Fox said he acted on instinct reinforced by his colleagues' experiences blocks away a few years earlier.

Brian Isaack Clyde's assault on the Earle Cabell Federal Building marks downtown Dallas' second high-profile shooting by a U.S. Army veteran in less than three years. In July



TOM FOX/THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

A shooter armed with a rifle attacked at the Earle Cabell Federal Building on Monday morning in downtown Dallas.

2016, Micah Johnson shot and killed five law enforcement officers and wounded nine others before police killed him. But Clyde was the only fatality Monday.

"I don't think, if it wasn't for the July 7 shootings, that I would have known how to react," said Fox. "It was just instinctual."

Officials have praised the training and courage of the Federal Protective Service officers who confronted Clyde, saying their actions likely prevented many more deaths. But little information has emerged on what motivated the attack.

On what appeared to be his Facebook page, Clyde posted frequently about weapons. A post on Sunday with a photo of a short sword has the caption: "A modern gladius to defend the modern Republic." A Saturday post features a photo of gun magazines.

Federal authorities have not confirmed the authenticity of the Facebook page, which was taken down after the shooting.

Crouched in his corner, Fox listened to the sounds of gunfire and shattering glass. A video shows bullets

strike the wall above him. Fox began to record video, but said the shots were louder in person than they ever are on the screen.

"It was very intense, and it seemed like it wasn't going to stop," he said. "I just waited and waited and waited for almost an eternity."

When an officer eventually appeared across the street, Fox said he was determined to find the gunman and "crept along" with police through a nearby parking lot.

Fox said he didn't see Clyde get shot. "The last I saw him was in my camera lens down the street, and I'm thankful that I never saw him until I saw him lying face down in the parking lot," he said.

As officers cared for Clyde, Fox told his editor that there'd been a shooting and texted in a smartphone photo.

Fox said police told him to stay on the scene. But before he went in for an FBI interview, the 29-year Dallas Morning News veteran said he met a colleague on a corner and handed off his cameras' memory cards.

"My photos were already being worked up before I got back to the paper," he said.

Feds: Robbery suspect, 81, banked on returning to jail

BY JACQUES BILLEAUD
Associated Press

PHOENIX — An 81-year-old man who has spent most of his adult life behind bars for stealing from banks said he robbed a credit union in Tucson just months after his release from prison because his monthly \$800 Social Security payment wasn't enough to live on, according to court records.

Robert Francis Krebs also told FBI agents that he didn't wear a disguise to the January 2018 robbery because he "kind of wanted to get caught" and return to prison.

Details of the heist were revealed in court records filed June 7 over whether Krebs, who turns 82 next month, is mentally fit to stand trial.

His lawyers say Krebs has reported having symptoms of Alzheimer's disease, and a neuropsychologist concluded Krebs wasn't competent to stand trial because he has dementia.

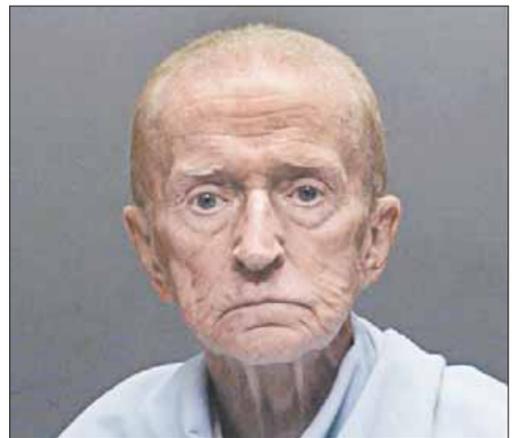
But two other mental health experts have said Krebs was competent and believed he was malingering, with one expert saying Krebs had "embellished or grossly exaggerated" his condition to avoid prosecution.

It's now up to a judge to decide whether Krebs will head toward trial.

If found incompetent, Krebs could be sent to a facility in a bid to make him mentally fit. But if he can't be restored to competency, his bank robbery charge could be dismissed, and he could be civilly committed, said Mike Black, a defense attorney in Phoenix who isn't involved in the Krebs case.

It's rare that charges are dropped because a defendant was found incompetent, Black said. "They never release them," Black said.

In urging a judge to find



TUCSON POLICE DEPARTMENT

Robert Francis Krebs, who has a decades-long record for stealing, is charged with robbing a credit union in Tucson.

Krebs competent, prosecutors said Krebs acknowledged to FBI agents that he carried out the robbery in Tucson because "\$800 a month in Social Security is not very much to live on these days."

William J. Rehder, a retired FBI bank robbery expert who isn't involved in Krebs' case, said people who spent decades in prison can ill equipped to earn a living once they are released. Prison provides them with stability, he said.

"They really can't make it on the outside," Rehder said.

Krebs served more than 30 years in prison for a 1981 bank robbery in Florida and was sentenced to three years in prison a 1966 conviction in Chicago for embezzling \$72,000 from a bank where he worked as a teller. He also did another 17 years in Arizona for theft and armed robbery convictions from Arizona dating 1980.

He was released from prison in the summer of 2017, about six months before the robbery at Pyramid Federal Credit Union branch in a strip mall on Tucson's northern edge.

Authorities say Krebs walked into the bank, put a handgun that turned out to

be a BB gun on the counter, and demanded cash.

After walking away from the bank with nearly \$8,400, Krebs was later arrested at a hotel.

Krebs, who has been jailed since his arrest 17 months ago, has pleaded not guilty to a bank robbery charge stemming from the Tucson heist.

Krebs' attorney Leonardo Costales, who didn't return a call from The Associated Press seeking a comment on behalf of his client, said in court records that there's not enough evidence to show his client is competent.

Krebs is a rarity in the world of bank robbery, where it's unusual for elderly people to hold up lending institutions. Typically, bank robbers are in their 20s, Rehder said.

But Krebs isn't the oldest bank robbery suspect.

J.L. Hunter "Red" Rountree, who has been dubbed America's oldest bank robber, was convicted of committing robberies at banks during the late 1990s and early 2000s in Mississippi, Florida and Texas.

Rountree, who later died in prison at age 92, committed two robberies in his mid-80s and was 91 at the time of his last heist.

Saudis may let the corks be popped

Some in kingdom want legal booze, but others worry

BY VIVIAN NEREIM AND DONNA ABU-NASR
Bloomberg News

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — The lights are dim and the game is on loud at a sports bar in downtown Riyadh. Women on bar stools sip blueberry mojitos in front of wall-to-wall screens, erupting in cheers when their soccer team scores.

This being Saudi Arabia, of course there's one thing missing: Alcohol. The drinks are virgin because the country bans booze. But as the kingdom goes through an intoxicating social transformation, Saudis are now starting to wonder — some with excitement, many with concern — if another hallmark of their country's strict interpretation of Islam might start to disappear.

Under de facto ruler Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, the kingdom has drawn international castigation with the murder of a U.S.-based newspaper columnist and the jailing of activists and dissident clerics. Yet there's also been a loosening of things that help foster the leadership's narrative of an economic and social revolution.

A few years ago it would have been unthinkable that women would be able to mix freely in public with men, let alone drive. While the government has said nothing about legal drinking or indeed whether it would only apply to foreigners, even the fact that Saudis are talking about the possibility is remarkable.

"We're in a totally different era," said Saleh, 39. As is typical in the kingdom, he asked not to be identified by his full name so he could speak freely. "We thought there won't be movie theaters in the country, that women won't enter sports stadiums or drive — now it's all reality and very natural."



TASNEEM ALSULTAN/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Some are concerned about how Saudi Arabia's strict interpretation of Islam would change if alcohol was legally available.

Executives have told some foreign visitors to expect restrictions on booze to loosen in Saudi Arabia next year. Foreigners working closely with government entities are hearing the government is working on import licenses.

Prince Mohammed's grand goal is to plug Saudi Arabia into the global marketplace and create a destination that's attractive to international talent like Dubai. The prince wants tourists to flock to grand Red Sea resorts he plans to build.

Saudi officials didn't respond to requests seeking comment for this article after several attempts.

In an interview with Bloomberg in October, the prince said he couldn't find a foreign chief executive willing to move to Saudi Arabia to run his charitable foundation because they preferred living in Dubai. Among the benefits, non-Muslims can drink there under license,

and restrictions were even lifted during the Muslim fasting month of Ramadan. Residents can order alcohol at licensed restaurants any time of the day.

"The quality of life and lifestyle are not good," the prince said. "They want to work one week in Dubai and one week in Saudi Arabia. Come on, what's happening?" Any changes, though, should be "without moving from Saudi-based laws and religion," he said.

It's not like booze is unavailable, it's just that Saudi Arabia looks more like the U.S. during Prohibition than Dubai. There's a thriving black market and home brew is sold openly at makeshift bars in residential compounds that cater to foreigners.

A bottle of smuggled wine costs more than \$200; hard liquor pushes the cost past \$300. The diplomatic quarters of Riyadh — a gated neighborhood filled with embassies — plays host to

barely concealed parties. Some Saudi homes are so well-stocked that a host would ask which kind of white or red wine his guests would like.

There's talk that the King Abdullah Financial District, a special zone in northern Riyadh, is considering allowing alcohol, according to three people who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Speculation over the booze ban could be a result of the government trying to gauge people's reactions before making any decisions. And, as ever, they're divided in what's still a deeply conservative society.

A group of six women leaving the sports bar last month, covered in black with only their eyes showing, screeched in shock at the idea of legalizing alcohol.

At a nearby cafe, 37-year-old Abdel-Aziz said he and his friends expect alcohol to be introduced within the next five years, and about a

third of them support it. He hopes it will be confined to resorts such as "Neom," the prince's planned sci-fi metropolis that's supposed to become bigger than Dubai. "I'm OK with it if it's at Neom and at the other new cities," he said.

When talking about his plans in an interview with Bloomberg in 2017, Prince Mohammed said Neom would be dry on the Saudi side. Foreigners who want alcohol can cross the border into Egypt or Jordan, he said.

There are other countries in the Middle East that also ban alcohol, like Iran, Sudan and Kuwait. In many of those that don't, there are significant restrictions even if they're sometimes overlooked. In Dubai, alcohol can only be served at a licensed establishment, and violations can be punishable by jail time. In Egypt, hotels can't serve Egyptians alcohol during the fasting month of Ramadan, which ended

earlier this month.

Some officials and Saudis close to the government say alcohol could never be permitted because the kingdom is the steward of Mecca and the birthplace of the faith. Muslims around the world face Mecca when they pray, so Saudi Arabia must remain a bastion of Islamic morality, they argue.

If there's any reversal of the ban, the expectation in Saudi Arabia is it will be partial. Licenses could be awarded to eateries and hotels in a few pockets of major cities and in new resorts.

The Red Sea Project, a luxury tourism hub planned on the kingdom's west coast, isn't planning for alcohol to be permitted, according to John Pagano, chief executive of the Red Sea Development Co.

The special zone will have "relaxed social norms" with "Western attire and modes of behavior" allowed, Pagano said. "All our underwriting assumes there's no alcohol, though who could say?"

The kingdom wasn't always dry. When oilmen came to a young Saudi Arabia, alcohol flowed freely among foreigners, who shared it at parties attended by the Saudi elite. But in 1951, a son of King Abdulaziz killed the British vice consul in Jeddah after an alcohol-fueled incident. Soon after, the king banned booze.

Though Saudi drinkers are fond of citing dissenting rulings throughout the ages, most Islamic scholars view all alcohol as forbidden. One government employee said he's 80 percent sure alcohol will be legalized, but found it sad, saying it would taint Saudi Arabia's special status.

"I don't think it's appropriate for the government to introduce alcohol," said Nasma, 30, waiting for a table at a restaurant in Riyadh where the cocktails are safely dry. "We are a Muslim country."

Maimed teen: 'Sharks are good people'

Series of unlikely events helped girl survive an attack

BY ANDREW CARTER
The News & Observer

GREENVILLE, N.C. — While his daughter lay in the sand of Atlantic Beach, bleeding and with parts of her hands and left leg missing after a shark attack, Charlie Winter repeated the same three words over and over, too many times to remember, he recalled.

"I don't think I've ever told any of my children 'I love you' so many times," Winter, 39, said while he shared the harrowing details of the June 2 attack that nearly killed his daughter, Paige, before leaving her maimed. "I wanted her to know that I loved her."

Paige Winter, 17, has remained hospitalized at Vidant Medical Center in Greenville since her father carried her out of waist-deep water on Atlantic Beach. He was in the ocean, too, when a shark pulled Paige underneath. At the sight of it, he said, he began punching the animal until its grasp loosened.

Charlie Winter and his daughter's doctors gathered recently to share the chilling story of the attack on Paige and how she survived

it. That part of the story, the survival, her father said more than once, could be attributed to a long chain of unlikely events, each one dependent on the other.

Without any one of them, he and the doctors said, Paige likely wouldn't have survived. Now, she faces between six months and a year of arduous rehabilitation and recovery. She will, in some ways, have to learn how to walk again after she is fitted for a prosthetic limb. She will have to learn, too, how to live with diminished use of her hands.

Speaking of his daughter's spirit, her resilience, Winter said, "She won't let herself fail. I won't let her fail."

He spoke of how calm she was the day it happened, in the aftermath. While he said "I love you" over and over, Paige didn't panic. She didn't cry. At one point she asked: "Can I go to the hospital now?" By then, strangers had stopped along the beach to try to help.

Some brought beach umbrella bags, or anything they could think of that might be able to be wrapped around Paige's injuries in effort to stop the bleeding. One per-

son who walked past happened to have a belt, and Charlie Winter, a paramedic, used that to create a tourniquet.

During the helicopter ride to the hospital, he said that Paige told the medics: "Don't be mad. Sharks are good people." The phrase has become something like a motto to her, and one that her family has included in the public statements it has released since the attack.

Neither the Winter family nor Paige's doctors had spoken publicly, outside of statements, about what Paige had endured after the attack, until the day they stood in front of a crowded room lined with cameras and detailed the story:

How Paige had lost so much blood she needed a transfusion when she arrived at the hospital; how her left leg had been so badly mangled surgeons had no choice but to amputate part of it; how her efforts to fend off the shark led to the loss of the ring and pinkie fingers on her left hand, and to extensive nerve and tendon damage on both hands.

Along with sharing de-



JULIA WALL/THE NEWS & OBSERVER

Charlie Winter describes how he helped his daughter get loose from the grip of a shark.

tails of the surgeries and other medical procedures, the doctors spoke of Paige's toughness, her will and her positivity. She "demonstrated extreme courage," said Dr. Eric Toschlog, Vidant's Chief of Trauma and Acute Care Surgery, before adding that she'd been "incredibly resilient."

Breanna Springer, who has been Paige's primary nurse, praised what she described as Paige's patience, resilience and determination. Even in the first days after the attack, when it became clear that Paige's life would forever be different, Springer said Paige remained upbeat, and that she has remained positive enough to share "the funni-

est jokes."

Paige's injuries and her recovery precluded her from appearing publicly, a hospital spokesman said. Instead, she recorded a video statement that was played after her father's opening remarks. In the video, she spoke of how things would be different for her but, in some ways, the same. She'll be able to walk again, she said, and one day she'll write again.

In an optimistic tone, she said she was the "same old Paige." An animal lover, she spoke of her hope for good to come of her ordeal.

"I think I can transform this into something good for me, and good for sharks, and good for the environ-

ment," said Paige, who added that she's received support from other survivors of shark attacks.

Toschlog surmised that a bull shark attacked Paige. He reiterated that Paige's plight is especially rare. Worldwide, Toschlog said, there were 66 unprovoked shark attacks on humans in 2018, and four fatalities.

Even so, he said, "It's rare here that they're this severe." He described the attack on Paige, and the devastation of her injuries, as the worst he'd seen or treated since a series of attacks in 2001. Asked what ultimately saved Paige's life, Toschlog pointed to two factors.

"Dad. Tourniquet," he said.

Surgeons shocked when 'brain tumor' turns out to be tape worm

BY LINDSEY BEVER
The Washington Post

Doctors had broken the news to Rachel Palma, explaining that the lesion on her brain was suspected to be a tumor, and her scans suggested that it was cancerous.

Palma, a newlywed, said she was in shock, unwilling to believe it was true.

In September, scrubbed-up surgeons in an operating room at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City opened Palma's cranium and

stepped themselves for a malignant brain tumor, said Jonathan Rasouli, chief neurosurgery resident at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai. But instead, Rasouli said, they saw an encapsulated mass resembling a quail egg.

"We were all saying, 'What is this?'" Rasouli recalled recently. "It was very shocking."

The surgeons removed it from Palma's brain and placed it under a microscope to get a closer look. Then they sliced into it —

and found a baby tape-worm.

Palma, from Middletown, N.Y., said she had mixed emotions about it.

"Of course I was grossed out" the 42-year-old said earlier this month, explaining that no one wants to think there's a tapeworm growing inside an egg in his or her brain. "But of course, I was also relieved. It meant that no further treatment was necessary."

Palma said she had long been struggling with insomnia and, when she could

sleep, nightmares. She said she had also experienced hallucinations, imagining that things were happening when they were not.

By January 2018, her symptoms had worsened. Palma said she started having trouble holding things, such as her coffee mug, which she inadvertently dropped on the floor.

She started having trouble texting people, so she resorted to calling them.

She started experiencing confusion — locking herself out of the house, showing

up for work without her uniform and staring at her computer screen, unable to make sense of the words.

After doctors' appointments and trips to the emergency room, Palma went to see specialists at Mount Sinai Hospital who identified a lesion on her left frontal lobe, near a speech center. Rasouli, the chief neurosurgery resident, said the lesion's shape and the way it appeared on the MRI exam led doctors to a grim conclusion: brain cancer.

But upon inspection, Rasouli said that it was "clearly not a brain tumor."

Doctors diagnosed Palma with neurocysticercosis, a parasitic infection in the brain caused by the tapeworm *Taenia solium*.

"I want people to understand that this was such a rare occurrence," Palma. "Every headache is not going to be a parasite."

Palma said her symptoms have subsided "almost 100 percent." "The best part of my story is it has a happy ending," she said.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Hong Kong protesters assail apology, demand leader quit

HONG KONG — Hong Kong pro-democracy lawmakers and activists rejected a new apology Tuesday by the city's leader over a highly unpopular extradition bill, demanding that she quit and the legislation be scrapped completely.

Chief Executive Carrie Lam's plea for "another chance" drew a chorus of criticism, though members of pro-Beijing political parties and her Cabinet expressed their support.

Some activists said if the government does not meet those and other demands by a 5 p.m. Thursday deadline, they plan a mass "resistance movement."

Asked for a reassurance that she was dropping the bill that would allow some Hong Kong suspects to be tried in mainland Chinese courts, Beijing-appointed Lam would only say she would not revive it without certainty of its acceptance.

Attorney: Man killed at Costco in Calif. mentally ill, off meds

LOS ANGELES — A man fatally shot in a Southern California Costco store was mentally ill and off his medication when he pushed or slapped an off-duty police officer who opened fire and killed the man and critically wounded his parents, the lawyer for the man's family said Tuesday.

Corona police have said Kenneth French, 32, "attacked" the officer "without provocation."

Attorney Dale Galipo described it as an "open-handed push or slap" to the policeman's back. "It certainly does not justify killing someone."

The officer's attorney, David Winslow, said the officer was holding his infant son when French knocked him down and he briefly lost consciousness. When he came to, Winslow said, "he believed his life and his son's life was in immediate danger."

Venezuelan prosecutor says Guaidó linked to crimes

CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuela's chief prosecutor on Tuesday accused opposition leader Juan Guaidó of running an alleged public corruption scheme stemming from a call for security forces to abandon President Nicolas Maduro.

Attorney General Tarek William Saab said his office is investigating two diplomatic representatives of Guaidó accused of stealing money and falsify-

ing hotel bills in February while helping Venezuelan soldiers desert under Guaidó's leadership.

Guaidó, the leader of the opposition-controlled National Assembly, launched a campaign in January to remove Maduro. Backed by the U.S. and dozens of other nations, Guaidó contends he is the rightful leader of Venezuela after a sham election that kept the socialist Maduro in office.



Rescuers search the rubble of a collapsed building in Yibin early Tuesday seeking survivors of a 6.0 magnitude earthquake that struck in China's southwest Sichuan province. At least 12 people were killed and 135 others injured, authorities said.

Boris Johnson builds lead in race to be UK prime minister

LONDON — Former Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson increased his lead in the race to become Britain's next prime minister Tuesday in a Conservative Party vote that eliminated one of his rivals and enabled upstart candidate Rory Stewart to defy expectations by remaining in the contest.

Johnson won 126 of the 313 votes cast by Conservative lawmakers in their second-round of balloting. The vote left five contenders vying to succeed Theresa May as prime minister, and all but guaranteed Johnson would be one of the two candidates competing in a runoff decided by rank-and-file party members.

Jeremy Hunt, the foreign secretary after Johnson, had the next-highest number of votes. Environment Secretary Michael Gove, Home Secretary Sajid Javid and Stewart all trailed far behind.

Lawmakers hope for progress on spending caps, border crisis

WASHINGTON — Top-level talks in a budget and debt negotiation over paying the country's bills and funding about \$1.3 trillion in agency budgets are set to reconvene on Wednesday in an effort to head off a financial train wreck when a series of deadlines hit this fall.

At the same time, a key Senate panel is poised to approve a separate measure for around \$4 billion to house and care for immigrant refugees flocking across the U.S.-Mexico border — a long-delayed sign off as all sides work to avert a humanitarian tragedy at

overcrowded and inadequate federal facilities in the southwest.

The bipartisan budget talks are aimed at preventing automatic spending cuts threatening the top priorities of both Democrats and Republicans. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and top Senate Republican Mitch McConnell are taking the lead, along with Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and Mick Mulvaney, President Donald Trump's chief of staff.

Wednesday afternoon's talks are intended to set a more orderly fiscal agenda for Congress that would

permit relatively routine passage of legislation to set new "caps" on spending bills and drama-free consideration of increasing the government's so-called debt limit, which is required this fall to avert a market-rattling default on U.S. obligations like bond payments.

Without an agreement, another round of automatic cuts to government spending called sequestration would strike early next year, cutting \$70 billion from current levels for the military and \$55 billion more from nonmilitary programs.

In Egypt: The nation's first democratically elected president, Islamist leader Mohammed Morsi, 67, was buried under heavy security early Tuesday, a day after his collapse and death inside a Cairo courtroom, his family and a member of his defense team said.

Morsi's family attended funeral prayers in the mosque of Cairo's Tora prison, followed by the burial at a cemetery in the Egyptian capital's eastern district of Nasr City, said a member of Morsi's defense team.

Morsi's son Ahmed said security agencies refused to allow Morsi to be buried at the family's cemetery in his hometown of Adwa in Sharqia province. Dozens of people performed the absentee funeral prayer in Adwa.

Hope Hicks to meet panel behind closed doors

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee will interview former White House Communications Director Hope Hicks behind closed doors Wednesday, the first time lawmakers will hear from a person linked to the president's inner circle since the release of special counsel

Robert Mueller's report.

Obtaining the testimony from Hicks is a significant victory for Democrats, as President Donald Trump has broadly stonewalled their investigations. She is a trusted former aide to Trump who worked for his presidential campaign and in the White House.

Still, it is unclear what new information she will provide after cooperating extensively with Mueller's investigation. A White House lawyer will be in the room and is expected to try to block Hicks from answering certain questions. Democrats plan to release a transcript of the interview.

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EDITORIALS

On the South Side, not enough access to transit means not enough access to jobs

Communities thrive when residents have options — transportation options included. On the North Side, having a car isn't a must. North Siders rarely are more than a stroll from the nearest CTA rail or bus stop. Divvy stations abound. Bicycle lanes crisscross neighborhoods.

On the Far South Side, however, transit options are far less robust. CTA rail and bus service isn't nearly as ubiquitous. There aren't as many Divvy stations or bike lanes. Many people don't own cars. All of which makes getting around a daily frustration.

The Tribune's Mary Wisniewski reported this week on the "transportation desert" that hamstringing livability and growth on the South Side. "It can be tough to get anywhere without a car," Wisniewski wrote. "The CTA Red Line stops at 95th Street, miles short of the city's southern border, and residents sometimes need multiple buses to get anywhere."

That includes getting to work. Access to

jobs is Priority One — yet difficult to achieve — for many South Side adults. While work, income and self-reliance are good for anyone, they're also antidotes to the South Side's population exodus, its violence, its economic stagnation in many neighborhoods. When that ride to work is a multi-hour trek disguised as a daily commute, something's wrong.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot is fully aware of Chicago's transportation inequities. She made that clear in a report her transition team compiled and released in May. "Current access is not equitable," the report stated. "Commute times are longer, traffic fatality rates are higher, and financial barriers are greater in communities of color and low-income communities."

Lightfoot's now four weeks into the job. Her to-do list is long, but tackling the South Side's transit desert deserves to be a top priority. Here's where she can start.

On the Far South Side, Chicagoans feel cut off from the rest of the city. The proposed \$2.3 billion Red Line extension that would provide CTA rail service to neighborhoods from the line's current 95th Street terminus to 130th Street has been a project on paper for too long.

Lightfoot can champion the project — in Springfield, in Washington and at City Hall. Yes, it's a long way from fruition. But she is in a position to light a fire under the bureaucrats and lawmakers. If Illinois politicians are hellbent on spending \$45 billion on capital improvements — with some of that money going to lawmakers' pork projects — the Red Line extension should get a good chunk of the loot.

We also have liked the idea of converting the Metra Electric line — which runs from downtown to south suburban University Park — from commuter rail to rapid transit. The advantage? CTA-like frequency, with more stops and trains every 10 to 15 min-

utes, along with connections to CTA and Pace bus routes. During the mayoral campaign, Lightfoot backed the idea of looking to the Metra Electric Line as a way to expand transit options on the South Side.

Part of Chicago's brand has always been its standing as one of the world's leading transportation hubs. O'Hare International Airport brings the world to Chicago. The city is also the nation's leading rail center, with 1,300 freight and passenger trains moving through Chicago every day.

But transportation cannot just be about tethering the city to the rest of the country and world. Connectivity within the city — neighborhood to neighborhood, neighborhood to downtown — enables equity and economic vitality. Access to affordable transit links people with jobs, with grocery stores, with the tasks of everyday living. The North Side has that connectivity. Much of the South Side doesn't. That needs to change.

Burke's unplanned gift to Illinois governments

Think of it as an unintended gift from Ald. Edward Burke to governments throughout Illinois: A private-sector company now will manage the City Hall workers' compensation program that Chicagoans long described as Burke's \$100 million-a-year fiefdom.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot has hired an outside claims administrator to manage the program, which she aptly describes as vulnerable to corruption. Let's see: For decades one alderman, his veins coursing as much with politics as with blood, oversees how the city doles out payments to claimants who say their injuries keep them from working. What could possibly go wrong?

A federal charge of attempted extortion against Burke roiled his, well, fiefdom in January. Mayor Rahm Emanuel moved workers' compensation from the Finance Committee to City Hall's Finance Department. Emanuel also launched an audit by accounting firm Grant Thornton. To the surprise of no one, a preliminary draft of that review has found "significant control deficiencies and weaknesses." The audit describes inadequate controls to prevent cheating, insufficient training of employees to spot suspicious claims and no hotline that would let citizens report suspicions of fraud.

Lightfoot's expectation is that Gallagher Bassett, a company that boasts of handling injury claims for some 4,800 organizations in 60 countries, will save Chicago taxpayers significant money by professionally evaluating claims, helping employees get back to work in reasonable time and perhaps reclaiming payments on fraudulent cases from the Burke years.

Just as important, public officials statewide stand to learn what happens when a big Illinois government puts an important backshop operation in the hands of an apolitical private-sector company accustomed to big caseloads.

We'll pause here while defenders of an ever-larger public sector dredge up stories of this or that company that didn't do a



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ald. Edward Burke long controlled the city's workers' compensation program, but now it will be administered by a private contractor.

good job for an Illinois government. But rising public opposition to property taxes, plus the enormous budget pressures driven by unfunded pensions, sooner or later will force Illinois governments to change how they do business. Think of all the backshop operations — payroll, benefits administration, purchasing — that private-sector contractors just might handle better, and

for less money. At minimum, Chicago's City Hall won't incur pension expenses for Gallagher Bassett employees. That alone is a break for city taxpayers.

So let's all monitor how the company performs, and for what ultimate cost. We keep urging local governments to consolidate, to economize, to do what private-sector employers have been doing more

aggressively for more years: Find new ways of serving citizens and employees.

Who knows, maybe this unanticipated experiment — this gift from Ed Burke — will show public officials and taxed-out citizens statewide that a lot of the work done in government offices ought to be done in the private sector. Gallagher Bassett, we'll all be watching you.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

There is a certain kind of person who acclimates those around him to his defects (or tantrums, or improprieties). The extreme version of this is sometimes described with the "missing stair" theory — the idea being that there are people who present as clear and obvious a challenge as a missing stair in a house. Instead of fixing it, everyone adjusts. People step over it until the missing stair becomes less an obvious problem than something each individual feels responsibility to work around. After enough time, the people who object to the missing stair are the odd ones.

This is just the way Joe Biden is, and confronting it won't do any good. When his (plagiarized) Bobby Kennedy remarks were called out, Biden said they'd been typed for him. Questioned about what he meant by calling Obama "bright," "clean," and "articulate," Biden said others knew perfectly well what he meant. Asked to apologize to Anita Hill, Biden passively regretted what had happened to her. In his younger days, once challenged on his academic history, he attacked his interlocutor by saying, "I probably have a much higher IQ than you do, I suspect."

Those tactics may sound familiar. ... Given this skill set, Biden may indeed be the person best equipped to run against the man who has almost perfectly programmed his public to preemptively overlook lies and mistakes while arguing he deserves the most powerful position on Earth.

Lili Loofbourow, Slate

SCOTT STANTIS

I'M
THE LAST
REPUBLICAN
HELD
LEGISLATIVE
SEAT IN
CHICAGO.



SURELY
THEY'LL
ALLOW
LITTLE
OL' ME
TO SURVIVE,
RIGHT?



Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

Could two new spectacular holes sell skeptics on the Tiger Woods golf course plan?



ERIC ZORN

Mike Keiser now has a little plan that he hopes will have the magic to stir our blood.

Daniel Burnham would have his doubts. More than a century ago, the famed Chicago architect and planner reportedly said, "Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood," a maxim that has ever since defined the city's ambition and offered a handy cliché to those of us who occasionally write about it.

Keiser, a Chicago-based golf-course entrepreneur and philanthropist, has been a leading proponent of constructing with private funds a public, 18-hole, championship quality, Tiger Woods-designed course along the South Side lakefront on the footprint of two humble city-owned courses, Jackson Park and South Shore.

That was a big plan. He and others announced it in late 2016, and groundbreaking was projected for the following spring. So far, though, fundraising has lagged — the latest federal tax report shows that the backing organization, the Chicago Parks Golf Alliance, had just \$202,174 in assets at the end of 2018 — and not a shovelful of dirt has been turned at either site.

To say that the project is off to a slow start "is an understatement," Keiser told me in a recent interview.

I contacted him because in a recorded conversation last month with host Rory Spears of Golfers on Golf Radio (10 a.m. Saturdays on WNDZ-AM 750), Keiser said the new plan is "do it in phases" by first building the five holes planned for the land now occupied by the nine holes of the South Shore course. "We'll start as early as this year."

Four of those holes will almost be touching Lake Michigan and be "stunning ... arguably the best four holes in Chicago golf," Keiser told Spears.

No doubt. Those who watched the U.S. Open tournament last weekend featuring Pebble Beach's gorgeous stretch of holes lining the Pacific Ocean have a good sense of how impressive such a layout can be.

But by the time I spoke to Keiser on Friday he'd scaled his idea down to just two holes — a par 4 and a par 3 along the water at South Shore.

These will be two of the more expensive holes to build because of the need to restore and reinforce the walls that keep the lake at bay, Keiser said. But he has lined up the \$5 million in donations he estimates will be necessary.

It will be a "demo project," he said, designed to show skeptics and naysayers just how tremendous and inspiring the entire 18-hole course could be.

Backers remain optimistic. Brian Hogan, co-founder and director of the Chicago Parks Golf Alliance, said he was cheered by the June 11 federal court ruling giving the go-ahead to construction of the Obama Presidential Center in Jackson Park. Even though the golf



A Chicago Park District plan shows five of the championship holes on the land now occupied by the nine holes of the South Shore course. A backer of the Tiger Woods golf course plan is proposing to jump-start the project with two "demo" holes, which would be numbers 14 and 17.

CHICAGO PARK DISTRICT

course project wasn't implicated in the legal effort to stop the presidential center, it's widely considered to be part of the overall face-lift for the area.

Backers are also happy that even though new Mayor Lori Lightfoot has said she's "not wild about" the fancy golf course plan, she has so far kept in place Chicago Park District Superintendent Michael Kelly, who has strongly supported it.

But in response to my queries Monday, the Park District issued a statement saying "the project will be done all at once rather than in pieces" and "will not proceed unless private funding is raised, and unless the project has community support."

Hogan and golf broadcaster and promoter Mark Roling, the other co-founder of the Chicago Parks Golf Alliance, were lukewarm on Keiser's idea of

building the proposed new 14th and 17th holes at South Shore during a lengthy joint interview Tuesday. Roling said, "the thought is a good one ... but our goal remains to do it all at the same time if we can."

The alliance has revised its fundraising goal down to somewhere south of \$25 million and said the additional estimated \$30 million in related, publicly funded infrastructure improvements, including a pedestrian underpass to connect the Jackson Park site to the adjacent South Shore site, should not be counted as a golf course expense because those projects are part of an effort to make the lakefront more accessible to residents that predates the course plan.

Bill Daniels, founder of Golf Chicago magazine and a leader among critics of the project, said the just-two-holes idea

has a whiff of desperation that shows backers aren't close to having the financial or community support they need for the controversial project. He and other critics contend that the philanthropic golf visionaries ought to put their efforts into giving a face-lift to the existing courses.

I agree. And although the duffer in me would still like to see and be able to play that pair of signature holes along the water at South Shore, I remain mindful of the full sentence as attributed to Burnham: "Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood and probably themselves will not be realized."

Sometimes that happens to big plans too.

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On abortion, voters still lean to wobbly middle



CLARENCE PAGE

Democratic presidential front-runner Joe Biden is taking heat and light for his recent switcheroo on abortion rights. But Biden is hardly alone in his inconsistency on this volatile issue. Some of us remember how now-President Donald Trump made a famous abortion switcheroo too.

The former vice president's big switch came in early June, two days after he reaffirmed his support for the Hyde Amendment, which bans federal funding for most abortions. For decades, the mostly pro-abortion-rights Biden voted nevertheless for the Hyde Amendment, citing his Catholic faith and a belief that anti-abortion taxpayers should not have their tax dollars used to fund abortions.

But after two days of attacks from his many rivals in the 2020 Democratic field, Biden cited "extreme laws" passed or proposed by Republicans to roll back abortion access in states across the country — especially in the South — to justify changing his mind.

"If I believe health care is a right, as I do," he told a Democratic National Committee gala in Atlanta, "I can no longer support

an amendment that makes that right dependent on someone's ZIP code."

Republicans and anti-abortion activists predictably pounced, but Trump already made that criticism more than a little awkward by pulling a switcheroo of his own — in the other political direction.

Back in 1999, Trump the outspoken celebrity real estate developer told NBC's Tim Russert that even regarding late-term abortions, he was "very pro-choice."

Until his 2016 presidential campaign, anyway. That's when Trump declared in a heated town hall exchange with MSNBC host Chris Matthews that "you have to ban" abortion and "there has to be some form of punishment" for women who have one anyway.

That drew fire from both sides of the debate. Anti-abortion activists disliked his adding fuel to the notion that they would want to jail women. Many of them call that a myth, although their attitude toward abortion doctors tends to be less merciful.

Trump's campaign issued a statement that same day to clarify that his call for punishment applied only to the doctor and other medical practitioners performing an abortion, not the woman having one. That clarity mattered. His tough anti-abortion stance helped him to win about 85% of the evangelical Christian vote and keep their support as part of his fiercely loyal base.

Yet he also has reawakened pro-abortion rights activism among Democrats, as evidenced by Biden's shift. Already under fire from the progressive wing, the moderate Biden is merely trying to catch up with his party so that he might lead it.

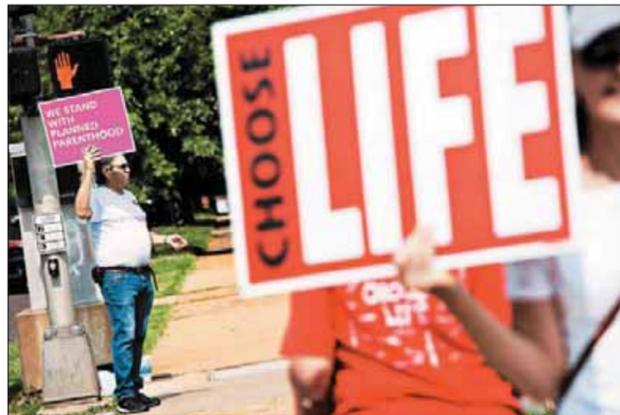
That ambiguity follows another national political reality. Americans have been wobbly on abortion since long before the Supreme Court's landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade decision legalized abortion nationwide — yet current polls show us moving more in favor of abortion rights.

A new NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll conducted June 8-11 shows solid growth in the number of Americans who say abortion should be legal or legal most of the time — to 56% in the latest poll from 49% in September 2008.

Opposition to abortion is strongest in regard to the third trimester of pregnancy and weakest in regard to the first trimester. In between is the wobbly middle ground of public opinion that has tried without much lasting success to strike a balance between the two highly prized values of "life" and "choice."

Americans have managed to maintain both in a Jell-O-like compromise that totally pleases neither side — which also is a sure sign of a true compromise.

But those early weeks of pregnancy comprise the phase targeted by the new wave of strong anti-abortion bills that Alabama,



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP

A Planned Parenthood supporter stands near anti-abortion protesters outside a Planned Parenthood clinic in St. Louis in May.

Missouri and other states have passed since conservative Justice Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation, which has raised new hopes for opponents of Roe v. Wade.

And that has led to more drastic positions on the Democratic side, where progressives such as Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York have pulled almost all of the 2020 presidential field to view government-funded abortion as an issue of income inequality. Why should low-income women be penalized, as Biden now asks, just for being poor or living in a conservative state?

Good question, in my view. But Biden also is wise to go slow. Democrats need to keep their progressive wing energized, but they also need to maintain and build victories in districts that

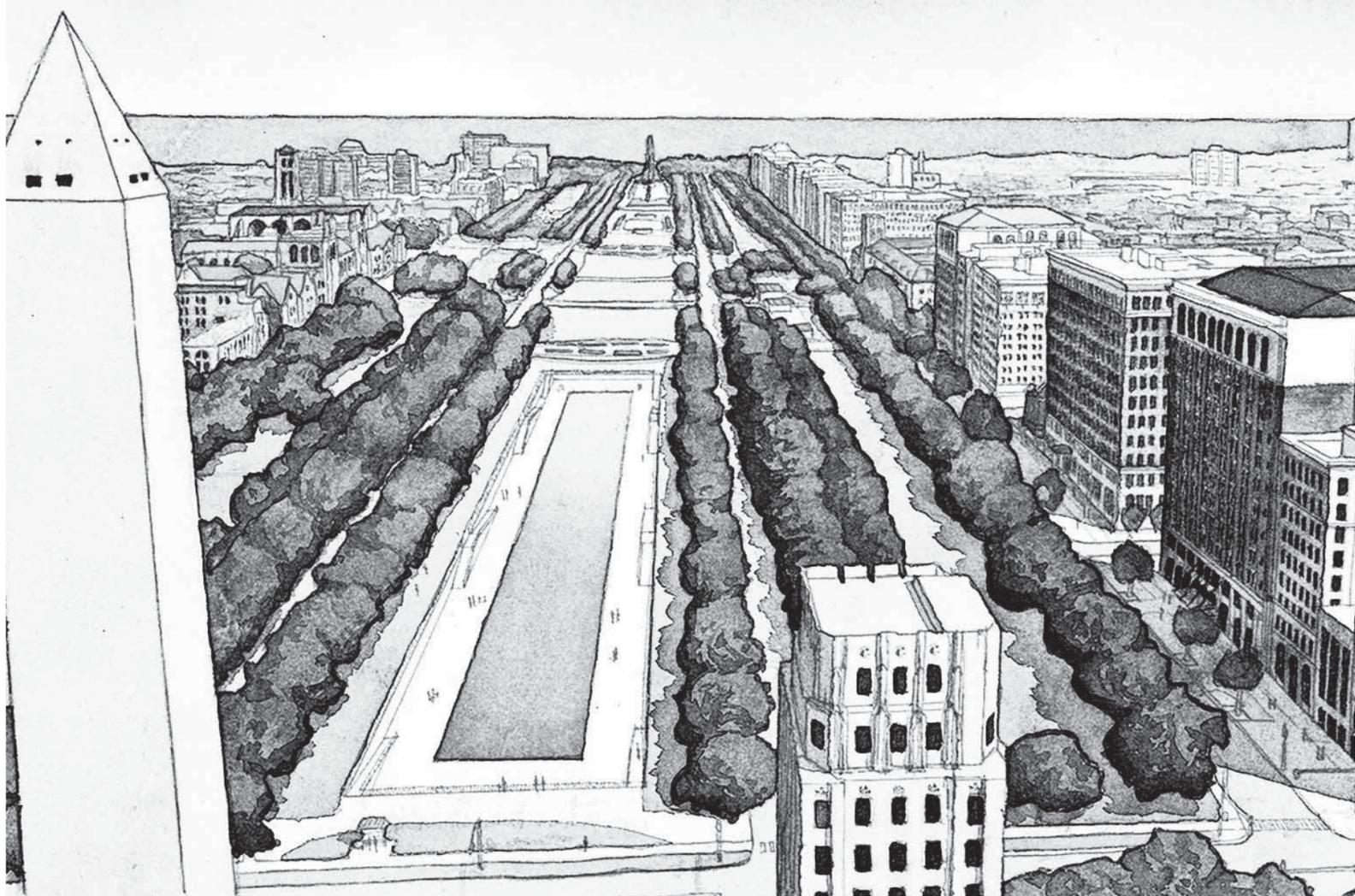
formerly voted for Trump. Hillary Clinton's campaign was lost largely in the upper industrial Midwest, a region that formerly voted for President Barack Obama and where polls often show Biden's appeal besting Trump's.

The progressives may be irritated by Biden's moderate, pragmatic approach. But they, too, want to beat Trump. As a result, I expect that wobbly middle — and those who know how to appeal to it — to look better and better.

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

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PERSPECTIVE



UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

A rendering by Notre Dame urban design students shows a proposed 250-foot obelisk that would be part of a reimagined Obama Presidential Center on the Midway Plaisance.

Imagine the Obama Presidential Center on Chicago's Midway Plaisance

Alternate plan would link and enhance key South Side features

Chicago has a proud tradition of architectural modernism, but sometimes that tradition conspires with local development practices to get in the way of good place-making, social solidarity, economic justice and fiscal sustainability. Consider for example Chicago's Midway Plaisance and the controversies currently besetting the proposed Obama Presidential Center. Then consider how selected local traditions of classical humanist urbanism in tandem with some updated planning ideas could help Chicago resolve these controversies and simultaneously ennoble the Midway, the University of Chicago, the Obama Presidential Center, the adjacent Woodlawn neighborhood and ultimately Chicago itself.

One mile long and an eighth of a mile wide, the Midway Plaisance connects Jackson Park on the east to Washington Park on the west, flanked to the north by Hyde Park and the University of Chicago, and to the south by the historic Woodlawn neighborhood. An original element of the 1871 plan for the Chicago South Park by Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux, the Midway featured prominently in the Columbian Exposition of 1893, where it was the site of the world's first Ferris wheel. Today it hosts transportation and active recreation but remains an unfinished urban asset.

Marie Acalin and Roger Foreman, two Notre Dame graduate urban design students, have recently reimagined the Midway as a baroque-scale urban boulevard, defined spatially to the

north and south by new academic and residential buildings, and terminated at each end by monumental architecture. A grand urbane vision informed by Rome, Paris, Washington, D.C., and Chicago's own Daniel Burnham, their work engages pressing issues of land use, race and class mistrust, neighborhood gentrification and equal justice under the law by proposing traditional Chicago building types, form-based-zoning, incremental development and land-value taxation as related elements of a strategy to promote economic revitalization in Woodlawn without neighborhood population displacement. Substantive recommendations include:

- Defining the Midway's 60th Street edge with new 10- to 12-story buildings that shelter university programs and 2,400 housing units;
- Burying the Metra tracks and terminating the Midway's eastern axis with a new Ferris wheel overlooking Jackson Park, and terminating its western axis with a relocated Obama Presidential Center;
- 1,800 additional Woodlawn housing units in walk-up residential buildings between 61st and 63rd Streets;
- Using land-value taxation to stabilize property values and promote new building on vacant lots;
- North-south connections from the Midway to new civic and commercial buildings on 63rd Street; and
- New pavilions, monuments and activities in the Midway, related to University of Chicago and Woodlawn institutions immediately north and

south.

The foremost civic opportunity of the Notre Dame plan is the alternative Obama Presidential Center. The current proposal is a symbolically mute monolith and playground on a controversial 20-acre site in Jackson Park southeast of the Midway.

In contrast, the student proposal is more classical, monumental and better sited for the historic significance of Barack Obama's presidency: a 250-foot obelisk associations with the Washington Monument on the National Mall are deliberate — flanked by two 12-story buildings terminating the west end of the Midway at the southeast corner of Washington Park, and locating the Obama center more closely to both Woodlawn and the U. of C.

Placing the Obama center in this baroque-scale setting would elevate the center, the Midway and Chicago itself by emphasizing more of the historical continuities than the historical discontinuities of the Obama presidency, confirming it as a watershed achievement of aspirational American ideals of freedom, justice and equality.

Finally, the relocation of the presidential center allows it to engage and enhance two existing monuments on the west end of the Midway — Lorado Taft's 1920 Fountain of Time and Peter Schaudt's 2005 Dr. Allison Davis Garden — and proposes two new monuments similar to Taft's to flank the Obama obelisk. One to the north would commemorate Abraham Lincoln and the Emancipation Proclamation, the other to the south would liken the Rev.

Martin Luther King Jr. to Moses leading the children of Israel out of Egyptian slavery.

The entire Obama Presidential Center ensemble would thereby link the Obama presidency simultaneously to both the ideals and the flaws of the American founding, to the history of African American emancipation and to the biblical foundation of the mid-1960s civil rights movement's opposition to the Jim Crow regime of legal segregation.

Some Chicagoans, citing historical sins of colonialism and slavery, will object to employing classical humanist architecture and urbanism to honor our first African American president, to knit together Chicago neighborhoods historically divided by race and class. But such objections typically overlook the colonizing role played by modernist architecture in Chicago's infamous history of crony capitalism and the race and class segregation that crony capitalism sustains.

Where I teach, there remain rumors that the way forward from sin is repentance, penance and change of life, a contention that surely applies to classical humanist and modernist architects alike. Chicagoans should employ our best legal and aesthetic traditions on behalf of both justice and beauty in the public realm.

Philip Bess is a professor of architecture at the University of Notre Dame and was the designer of Armour Field, a 1987 counterproposal to what is now Guaranteed Rate Field.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Stop kicking can down road

As I follow the budget dilemma of Mayor Lori Lightfoot, here are some ideas for Chicago's financial survival. 1) Think about declaring bankruptcy for the city's school system, like what Detroit did. This would eliminate a great deal of debt and pension obligations, and would let the teachers union know that it is not running Chicago. 2) Combine wards to reduce the number of aldermen to 25. This would eliminate 25 salaries right off the bat, and people like former Ald. Willie Cochran who think that selling clout is a right. Some pills are bitter to swallow but necessary to return Chicago to financial health. There is no more road left for the can to be kicked down.

— Howard Kirschner, Morton Grove

Climate change a reality

Do you believe in gravity? Seems like a ridiculous question, doesn't it? Gravity is a natural force that exists, irrespective of one's awareness. Gravity existed long before

Sir Isaac Newton described it scientifically in 1687.

Like gravity, climate change is happening irrespective of one's willingness to acknowledge its existence.

And yet, the Trump administration is doing all it can to deny its existence. Recently, White House officials barred from the Congressional Record written testimony from State Department intelligence staffer Rod Schoonover to the U.S. House Intelligence Committee, in which he says that human-caused climate change could be "possibly catastrophic."

I am learning to live with some of President Donald Trump's clownish and ignorant behavior, embarrassing as it often is. But this issue is much much different. Climate change is a clear and present danger to our country's security and to the very existence of life on our planet. The scientific evidence is overwhelming.

But Trump's stubborn refusal to acknowledge this fact is utterly unacceptable. Climate change, like gravity, won't stop just because his administration stops a scien-

tist's testimony from becoming part of the Congressional Record.

This is beyond clownish. This is dangerous ignorance. This must stop.

— Bob Chimis, Elmwood Park

Hijab a symbol of liberty?

The Chicago Tribune published last month an interview with six Chicago-area women about why they wear the hijab ("6 women: What Muslim headscarf means for me," May 26).

While the story emphasized, "The hijab can be a very American assertion of the right to self-expression. It can be flat-out feminist," many women in the Islamic world are chafing under its yoke and risk their lives not wearing it.

As Asra Nomani, co-founder of the Muslim Reform Movement, has explained, the hijab is used by Islamists to enforce their ideology and an expression of an honor-shame social system at odds with U.S. notions of liberty:

"We have to be smart about the ideology that is putting this idea into the world that a woman must be defined by her idea of modesty, that she is the vessel for honor in a community. ... Women in Iran and Saudi Arabia are jailed, punished and harassed if

they don't cover themselves legally, according to the standard of those countries. So the consequences for many women is oftentimes very dark."

Glamorizing the hijab in the West does not fulfill Muslim women's liberation and empowerment. Rather, it perpetuates women's oppression in the Western and Islamic worlds.

— Hesham Shehab, Roselle

Random act of kindness

It happened at Chicago and Western avenues in Ukrainian Village. While I was crossing the busy intersection with my hand firmly grasping 3-year-old grandson Alex's tiny paw, a gust of Chicago wind sent my favorite baseball cap flying. Reaching the east side of Western, I looked back to see my chapeau resting in front of a car tire that was just seconds away from grinding it into the pavement. Just as I thought, "Nice knowing ya," a young man appeared from one of the waiting cars, scooped up the Nike and bounded across Western to drop it in my outstretched hand before retreating to his vehicle. Didn't even get to thank him properly. He's probably already forgotten his act of daring and simple kindness. I never will.

— Walt Zlotow, Glen Ellyn

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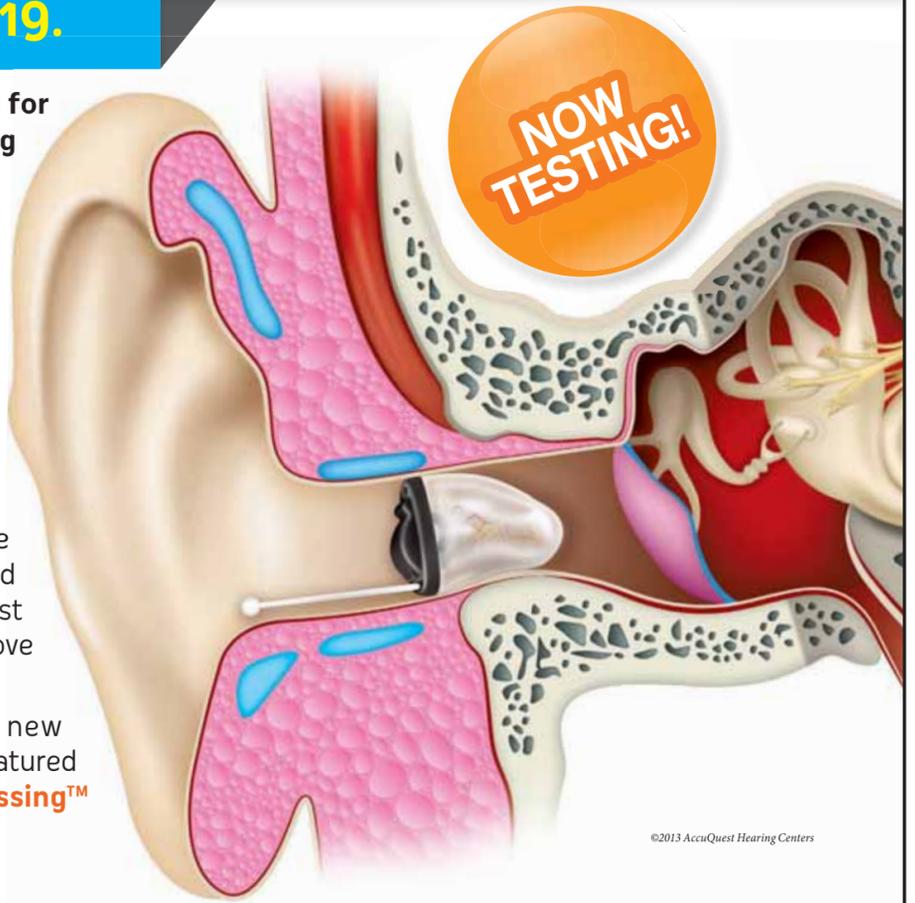
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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

WeWork becomes largest downtown office tenant

Co-working company now leases more than 1 million square feet in Chicago

BY RYAN ORI

WeWork has signed its 12th lease in Chicago, pushing its footprint to more than 1 million square feet and making the co-working giant the largest tenant leasing office space downtown. The New York-based company's latest deal is for almost 92,000 square feet in a 20-story tower at 625 W. Adams St., where the company said it will move in by Nov. 1.

The company's standing in the city demonstrates the

massive growth that providers of flexible, short-term space have experienced in the past few years.

WeWork's downtown Chicago total surpasses the approximately 940,000 square feet that Bank of America leases in multiple downtown locations. United Airlines leases about 900,000 square feet, mostly in its Willis Tower headquarters, according to Chicago-based commercial brokerage Jones Lang LaSalle.

Its list does not include

companies such as J.P. Morgan Chase, Northern Trust and Health Care Service Corp., and government agencies that occupy more space but own most or all of their space rather than renting.

Fast-growing WeWork is the largest office tenant in markets including Manhattan, London and Washington, D.C.

Co-working has expanded significantly in recent years, as WeWork and its rivals sign deals with clients ranging from Fortune 500 companies to small startups and individual entrepreneurs.

Typically, co-working

providers sign long-term leases with office landlords, then sign members to short-term commitments.

Co-working companies have more than tripled their space and their combined number of clients in Chicago in the past four years, according to a report from commercial real estate brokerage Newmark Knight Frank and Chicago Creative Space.

Chicago is expected to have more than 57,000 co-working members in almost 3.9 million square feet of space by 2020.

Some big office devel-

Turn to **WeWork**, Page 3



KRISTAN LIEB/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Megan Dodds, WeWork's Midwest general manager, is seen at the New York-based firm's Kinzie Street location in Chicago.



FIVE IRON GOLF

Visitors practice their golf game at Five Iron Golf, an indoor golf simulator in New York City. Five Iron Golf plans to open what it believes is the largest urban indoor golf and entertainment venue in the country.

Golf simulator tees up a Chicago spot

New York-based Five Iron Golf plans an 11,000-square-foot facility on Dearborn



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

Chicago is about to discover a new definition of "hitting the clubs," when competing indoor golf concepts open in the city in the next few months.

New York-based Five Iron Golf plans to open what it believes is the largest urban indoor golf and entertainment venue in the country on Chicago's Near North Side by October.

Topgolf recently unveiled plans for two of its own indoor venues in Chicago, north and south of the river on Michigan Avenue.

Retail and real estate experts say it may only be the beginning for the growing industry. It's part of a broader trend in large

cities, where bars and restaurants are offering more than just food and drinks.

In Chicago, it has meant the arrival of everything from shuffleboard to ax throwing to virtual sky-diving — along with a resurgence of concepts like darts, bowling and arcades.

"You're going to see simulators and other experiential concepts taking over urban markets in the next several years," said Jared Solomon, CEO and co-founder of Five Iron Golf. "The younger generation gets bored just going to a bar."

Five Iron Golf has leased about 11,000 square feet of retail space at the base of the 60-story Millennium Centre residential tower on Dearborn Street between Ontario and Ohio streets. The space, mostly below street level, is nearly twice the size of the company's two New York locations, Solomon said. The com-



Five Iron Golf has leased about 11,000 square feet of retail space at the base of the 60-story Millennium Centre residential tower on Dearborn Street.

pany, founded in 2017, chose the location because of its proximity to offices, residential towers and a lot of nightlife, Solomon said.

With 12 simulator stations, it is believed to be the largest such indoor facility in the country by both total size and number of simulators, Solomon said.

Five Iron and rival concepts feature high-tech simulators that closely mimic playing on a course. Players hit golf balls into

screens, and sensors measure specifics like swing speed and spin to determine where a shot winds up on the virtual course.

Many simulators also provide other video games. Many urban indoor facilities also offer food, drinks and other entertainment, such as pingpong tables.

Five Iron was represented in the lease by CBRE broker Sharon Ka-

Turn to **Ori**, Page 3

Bayer to invest in weedkiller research, impact

Chemicals giant plans to reduce footprint by 30%

BY RACHEL SIEGEL
The Washington Post

Bayer, the crop science and chemicals giant, said it would invest more than \$5.6 billion in weedkiller research and trim its environmental impact — a move that follows three consecutive jury verdicts involving one of its top-selling herbicides.

Bayer acquired Monsanto, the maker of Roundup weedkiller, in a \$63 billion deal last year, creating the world's largest seed and agrochemical company. But the merger has left Bayer with a market valuation of \$56 billion and a sustained public relations crisis.

Bayer has been entangled in litigation over claims that Roundup causes cancer, even while the company has consistently defended the safety of glyphosate and Roundup. Last month, Bayer said that "glyphosate-based products can be used safely and that glyphosate is not carcinogenic."

Billions of dollars for weedkiller research, plus a pledge to reduce the company's environmental footprint by 30 percent through 2030, signaled more than a research and policy change. It also signaled a shift in tone for Bayer. On its website,

along with a recent full-page ad in the Washington Post, Bayer said, "We listened. We learned."

"As a new leader in agriculture, Bayer has a heightened responsibility and the unique potential to advance farming for the benefit of society and the planet," the company said. "We are committed to living up to this responsibility."

The company said "glyphosate will continue to play an important role in agriculture and in Bayer's portfolio." But the chemical has been a complicating factor since Monsanto was folded into the Bayer empire.

One month ago, jurors awarded \$2 billion to a California couple who blamed their cancer diagnoses on Roundup. Bayer shares plummeted, as they did following two other verdicts involving Roundup. In March, a jury awarded \$80 million to a California man who said Roundup gave him non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. And in August, a jury in California awarded \$289 million to a former groundskeeper who blamed Roundup for his terminal cancer, but a judge later reduced that amount to \$78 million.

Beyond those verdicts, Bayer potentially faces thousands of other lawsuits from people who say their farming and land-

Turn to **Bayer**, Page 2



DANIEL ACKER/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Bayer has been entangled in litigation over claims that Roundup weedkiller causes cancer.

Boeing signs first deal for 737 Max jet since deadly crash



FRANCOIS MORI/AP

The Boeing 787-9 Dreamliner of Air Tahiti Nui, a French airline, performs a demonstration flight at the Paris Air Show in Le Bourget, northeast of Paris, France, on Tuesday.

BY ANGELA CHARLTON
Associated Press

PARIS — Boeing is selling its 737 Max planes again.

The company announced at the Paris Air Show on Tuesday that International Airlines Group, the parent company of British Airways and other carriers, signed a letter of intent for 200 Boeing 737 aircraft.

Boeing said it's the first sale of the jetliner since the crash of an Ethiopian Airlines 737 Max in March.

Another 737 Max crashed in Indonesia last year. All planes of the same model are now grounded amid an investigation of problematic software.

The letter of intent is subject to final agreement, but is a vote of confidence in Boeing as it struggles to win back trust from airlines, pilots, regulators and the traveling public.

The combination of 737-Max 8 and 737-Max 10 planes would cost \$24 billion at list prices, though companies usually strike

deals for discounts. The planes would be delivered between 2023 and 2027 to airlines owned by IAG.

IAG expressed optimism that regulators will allow amended Max jets to fly again soon. But it's unclear when that will be, notably for regulators outside the U.S.

The Ethiopian Airlines and Lion Air crashes killed 346 people. Boeing executives started off the Paris Air Show on Monday with a

Turn to **Boeing**, Page 2

Facebook creating its own digital currency

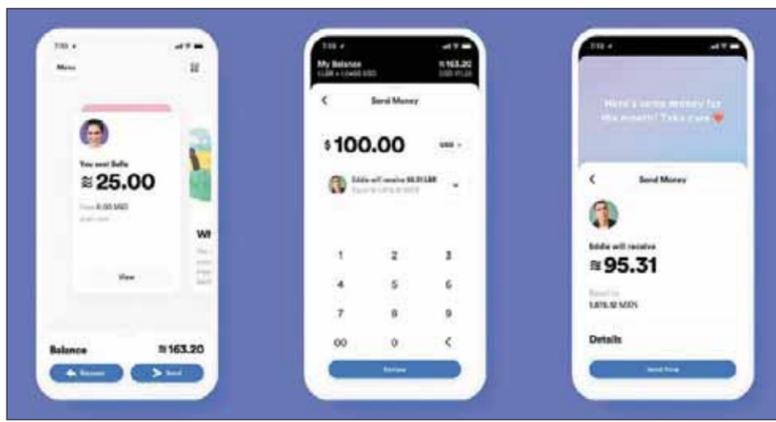
BY RACHEL LERMAN
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Facebook already rules daily communication for more than 2 billion people around the world. Now it wants its own currency, too.

The social network unveiled a plan Tuesday to create a new digital currency similar to Bitcoin for global use, one that could drive more e-commerce on its services and boost ads on its platforms.

But the effort, which Facebook is launching with partners including PayPal, Uber, Spotify, Visa and MasterCard, could also complicate matters for the beleaguered social network. Facebook is under federal investigation over its privacy practices, and along with other technology giants also faces a new antitrust probe in Congress.

Creating its own globe-spanning currency — one that could conceivably threaten banks, national



CALIBRIA

This image shows what the Calibra digital wallet app might look like. Facebook formed the Calibra subsidiary to create a new digital currency similar to Bitcoin for global use.

currencies and the privacy of users — isn't likely to dampen regulators' interest in Facebook.

"It's a bold and strategic move that has clear risks as well as opportunities tied to it," said Wedbush Securities analyst Dan Ives. "This could raise further yellow flags as more regulators

focus on Facebook."

David Marcus, the head of Facebook's cryptocurrency operation, said in a tweet Tuesday that Facebook is creating a separate subsidiary, Calibra, to handle the new currency. He said feedback from customers has been "loud and clear" about keeping social

media and financial data separate.

"We understand we will have to earn your trust," he wrote.

The digital currency, called Libra, is scheduled to launch in six to 12 months. Facebook is taking the lead on building Libra and its underlying technology; its

more than two dozen partners will help fund, build and govern the system. Facebook hopes to raise as much as \$1 billion from existing and future partners to support the effort.

Company officials said Libra is a way of sending money across borders without incurring significant fees, such as those charged by Western Union and other money-transfer services. Fees typically start at a few dollars but can be much higher when paying with a credit card. Shares in Western Union fell 2% in morning trading.

Libra could also open up online commerce to huge numbers of people around the world who currently don't have bank accounts or credit cards.

"If you fast forward a number of years, consumers all over the world will have the ability to access the world economy," Marcus said.

Facebook also could use its own currency to drive

more people to make purchases from ads on its sites, said Gartner analyst Avivah Litan, who based her comments on press reports about Libra that preceded Facebook's formal announcement. "This is about fostering more sales within an ad to get more business from advertisers to make ads more interesting on Facebook," she said.

Backing by familiar corporations might also make Libra the first Bitcoin-like currency with mass appeal. Such "cryptocurrencies" have generally failed to catch on despite a devout following among curious investors and innovators.

Libra will be different, Facebook says, in part because its value will be pegged to a basket of established currencies, such as the U.S. dollar, the euro, the yen and others. Each purchase of Libra will be backed by a reserve fund of equal value held in real-world currencies to stabilize Libra's value.



STEVE BISSON/AP 2018

Charitable giving by individual Americans in 2018 suffered its biggest drop since the Great Recession, in part because of GOP-backed changes in tax policy, a report finds.

Charitable giving by individual Americans dropped in 2018

BY DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Charitable giving by individual Americans in 2018 suffered its biggest drop since the Great Recession of 2008-09, in part because of Republican-backed changes in tax policy, according to the latest comprehensive report on Americans' giving patterns.

The Giving USA report, released Tuesday, said individual giving fell by 11%, from \$295 billion in 2017 to \$262 billion last year. It ended a four-year streak of increases, and was the largest decline since a 6.1% drop in 2009.

Experts involved with the report said 2018 was a complex year for charitable giving, with a relatively strong economy overall and a vola-

tile stock market. Giving by corporations and foundations increased, so that total giving — including donations from individuals — edged up by 0.7 percent to \$427.7 billion.

Among various factors affecting charitable giving was a federal tax policy change that doubled the standard deduction. More than 45 million households itemized deductions in 2016, according to Giving USA, and that number likely dropped sharply in 2018, reducing an incentive for charitable giving.

"Whenever there's a major tax policy change like that, it has an effect," said Rick Dunham, chair of Giving USA Foundation, which publishes the annual report. It is researched and written by the Indiana University Lilly Family School of Philan-

thropy. Dunham and other experts said it will likely take another year of analysis, with the help of additional data, to reach a more precise estimate of the tax change's impact.

Stacy Palmer, editor of the Chronicle of Philanthropy, a magazine that covers the nonprofit world, suggested that the changes would have relatively less impact on charities that rely on wealthy donors, and greater impact on social-service providers and other charities that get broad support from middle-class Americans.

"Charities who depend on them are really worried," said Palmer.

United Way, the largest traditional charity in the U.S., is among the nonprofits relying on middle-class donors. About 90% of its donations come through workplace-

based campaigns, according to its chief marketing officer, Lisa Bowman.

Bowman said United Way won't know until later this year how it fared for its 2018-19 fiscal year, but she noted that traditional nonprofits face many new challenges, including competition from online crowdfunding operations such as GoFundMe.

Among the nine charitable sectors identified by Giving USA, there were mixed results. Donations were up for nonprofits involved in international affairs and environmental or animal-welfare issues. Giving to foundations was down, as was giving to education, to religion and to public-society benefit organizations — groups which work on such issues as voter education, civil rights, civil liberties and consumer rights.

Bayer

Continued from Page 1

scaping work led to direct and sustained contact with Monsanto's herbicides.

Still, the Environmental Protection Agency handed the company a regulatory victory earlier this year, saying that it continues to find "no risks to public health when glyphosate is used in accordance with its current label" and that "glyphosate is not a carcinogen."

Ken Cook, president and co-founder of the nonprofit Environmental Working Group, said that if Bayer is serious about reforming its products, it has to commit to a "fundamentally new paradigm for pesticides, which must start with a simple principle: This class of chemicals should not end up in people." EWG has raised concerns about glyphosate's hazards for children's health. On Wednesday, EWG pub-

lished a report saying that Roundup had been detected in 21 cereals and snack products tested by the organization.

When Bayer bought Monsanto, the company likely thought it could ride the support of the EPA and other regulators through any legal risks involving Roundup, said Anthony Johndrow, an expert on how corporations manage crises. But the company underestimated the reputational damage that came from those lawsuits, and how they damaged the company's public perception.

The full-page ad is one step toward showing consumers and industries wary of glyphosate that Bayer is sincerely making a change, Johndrow said. That includes Bayer making its decisions more transparent.

"[Bayer] knew what they were buying [with Monsanto], they knew what they were getting," Johndrow said. "This is theirs going forward, whether they like it or not."

Boeing

Continued from Page 1

sweeping apology to victims' families and airlines.

Analysts had predicted that Boeing might try to announce some Max orders at the air show to demonstrate that the plane — one of Boeing's most popular models — still has support.

Boeing depends heavily on the aircraft and has said it is costing at least \$1 billion to address problems with the troubled jet. But the company has struggled to get a handle on the Max controversy.

The CEO says Boeing botched communication with regulators and is promising more transparency.

After lackluster sales in recent months, Boeing's

orders picked up Tuesday. It announced a deal with Korean Air and Air Lease Corp. for a total of 30 long-range 787 jets, worth \$6.3 billion at list prices.

European rival Airbus also announced several orders Tuesday. Before announcing its Boeing Max deal, industry powerhouse IAG signed a firm order with Airbus for new A321XLR long-range jets.

Airbus also reported sales to Delta Air Lines, Saudi Arabian Airlines and Atlantic Airways, and announced a feasibility study for vertical takeoff and landing aircraft that could shuttle visitors to the Paris 2024 Olympics.

A slowing economy tempered the mood at the air show.

The companies, along with other manufacturers, came together Tuesday to promise more investment

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Leveling the parental leave field

Wall Street dads find time off easy to get, hard to take

BY MAX ABELSON AND REBECCA GREENFIELD
Bloomberg News

When JPMorgan Chase & Co. agreed to pay a landmark \$5 million to settle a discrimination claim from a new dad, it looked like a turning point for Wall Street parents. Men who work for the biggest U.S. bank can take up to 16 weeks of parental leave, the bank emphasized, and said it would do better at making sure they know it.

But bankers across the industry say it's easier to tweak policy — or pay the equivalent of 70 minutes of profit — than to actually revamp the company culture that shapes the way people think and act.

Even though big banks and other Wall Street firms have boosted paid time off for new parents to some of the highest levels offered in the U.S., men still worry about staying at home for months, according to interviews with a dozen current and former employees. They fear what happens when they detach from a culture that lionizes face time and relationship upkeep. The signals are subtle and the pull of tradition is strong.

Khe Hy, who left his job as a managing director at BlackRock Inc. in 2015, said he got two “nudge-nudge wink-winks” when he took 10 days of paternity leave. “One was, ‘We’ll be able to reach you if we need to,’ and the second one was, ‘We can still include you in all conference calls, right?’” said Hy, who now coaches executives about money and writes about productivity.

“It’s like: ‘Come on, what could you possibly be doing in the first 10 days of your kid’s life? You’re not the mom.’”



A man climbs the escalator of the Wall Street subway station near the New York Stock Exchange.

A hedge fund manager who once worked for JPMorgan remembered the day his daughter was born a decade ago — he was back to work that afternoon. A trader who used to work for Goldman Sachs Group Inc. and Citigroup Inc. said men who ask to take all the parental leave their companies offer are practically asking to get fired.

At UBS Group AG, Sam Kendall became a kind of poster dad for Wall Street leave when the senior U.S. investment banker spoke publicly in 2016 about taking six weeks off when his twins were born.

“I realized as a senior person in the organization, I had a responsibility to model the behavior,” Kendall said. When his wife had another child earlier this year, he went on leave again

“It’s like: ‘Come on, what could you possibly be doing in the first 10 days of your kid’s life? You’re not the mom.’”

—Khe Hy, former managing director at BlackRock Inc.

for two weeks. The shorter break, he said, “wasn’t scientific, it really wasn’t. It just seemed appropriate.”

Only half of all working fathers think their bosses support time off with new-borns, according to a new poll by the advocacy group Paid Leave for the United States. Most companies don’t give any paid parental leave in the U.S., one of only a few countries that don’t mandate it.

By that measure, Wall Street is ahead of the pack. Most of the country’s big-

gest banks and rivals including BlackRock offer 16 weeks of paid time off for primary caregivers; “secondary caregivers” get much less.

As part of JPMorgan’s settlement, the bank said it would train managers to ensure they know dads can also take the longer leave. In February, Goldman Sachs introduced a new e-learning program it says will help bosses “effectively manage and support all parents.”

But when bonuses can more than double a banker’s

salary, it can be hard to imagine staying away from the office for one third of the year.

Change needs to be deeper, according to Elizabeth Gulliver, who was a vice president at Citigroup until 2016. “When something comes in as a perk, you see paid time off or flex time as the same as discounts to Equinox,” said Gulliver, who co-founded Kunik, a community for working parents. “It needs to be seen as a cultural change, as a shift in mentality.”

That doesn’t mean Wall Street’s new dads aren’t taking any time off with their new kids. More than 8,000 men at Wells Fargo & Co. have taken parental leave over the past two years, a little more than half as primary caregivers.

Bank of America Corp. is the only big bank that gives 16 paid weeks to new parents in the U.S., as long as they work more than 20 hours a week, and 40% of parental leaves are taken by male employees. Steven Daigle, a senior vice president based in Florida, took the full four months when his wife had twins, around the time they also adopted two boys. He said he felt supported, though one colleague told him to consider what might go wrong while he was out.

“I didn’t have anybody that was directly saying, ‘Don’t do this,’” said Daigle. “It was more like things to think about.”

At all the banks, and at any company that offers paid parental leave, the policies themselves are supposed to be gender neutral so that women alone don’t suffer the potential career consequences of having kids. But corporate culture tends to reward new parents who can get back to work right away, and most dads can. That’s one reason men climb the ladder faster — the biggest U.S. banks have only ever been run by men — and women make less.

“In order for the playing field to be leveled out for women, the family leave playing field has to be leveled out for men,” said Maria Potoroczyn, who was pregnant when she was hired at Citigroup last year. She now works on strategy for the bank. “Unless we start giving both parents the same quantity leave, we’re not actually helping women advance.”

Her husband, Lukas Staniszewski, works on blockchain at IBM. He’s taking the full 12 weeks offered to dads there. “People believe they’re more important than they are and struggle to disconnect,” he said. “It’s one thing to have the policy to take the leave. It’s another thing to take it.”

Ori

Continued from Page 1

han. The landlord, Speedwagon Properties, was represented by CBRE’s Phil Golding.

Golf simulators are helping fill vacancies from traditional retail, partly in response to young adults’ preference for experiences when they go out, Golding said. “I think you’ll see golf-oriented concepts continue to grow in this market,” Golding said. “It’s part of the larger experiential wave.”

Five Iron also is set to open soon in Philadelphia, and the concept could expand into other cities, Solomon said.

Topgolf, already known for suburban facilities with outdoor components such as driving ranges, has been pushing into densely populated cities.

The Dallas-based company recently unveiled plans to open Topgolf Swing Suites in two Chicago locations known for tourism and heavy foot traffic. It will open in the Chicago Athletic Association hotel on South Michigan Avenue this summer and in the 900 North Michigan Shops vertical mall later this year.

Other concepts are likely to arrive in Chicago.

“There will be more players,” Solomon said of indoor golf concepts. “It will all come down to

who can execute the concept the best. It’s still a customer service business.”

Simulators can’t match fresh air, scenery and feel of actual golf. But Solomon said they can help offset some of the shortcomings that have led to decreased participation in the sport, including the large time commitment and cost of playing.

There were 24.2 million Americans who played on a golf course in 2018, a sharp decrease from the peak of 30.6 million in 2003, according to the National Golf Foundation.

But there are now almost as many people, 23 million, who play off-course, such as by using simulators or driving ranges. Of those, 9.3 million play exclusively off-course. That led to a 4 percent overall increase in participation in the sport last year, from 2017.

Five Iron charges \$65 per hour for groups of four during peak hours in New York. Memberships, which include unlimited use of simulators during off-peak hours, cost \$260 a month. Pricing is expected to be similar in Chicago, and kids programs will be offered, Solomon said.

Five Iron facilities also include club fitting and equipment sales.

“We want to build the game and get people into golf,” Solomon said. “We pride ourselves on creating new golfers.”

WeWork

Continued from Page 1

opers, and even hotel owners, are creating their own offerings to capitalize on co-working demand.

“By continuing to expand in Chicago, we look forward to providing more companies of all sizes with the space and global community they need to succeed,” Megan Dodds, WeWork’s Midwest general manager, said in an emailed state-

ment.

Crain’s Chicago Business first reported the Adams Street lease.

The building at 625 W. Adams, which opened last year, was developed by a venture including White Oak Realty Partners, CA Office and Vanderbilt Partners. Most of the building is leased to Lincolnshire-based CDW.

WeWork’s largest Chicago spaces are at 20 W. Kinzie St. on the Near North Side and at 167 N. Green St. in the Fulton Market district.

Public-servants network a privacy worry

Service’s secrecy sparks concerns over transparency

BY RACHEL D’ORO
Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The police chief of Alaska’s largest city hurried out of the department’s glass building after the ground began to shake. Phone lines jammed and even police radios were spotty after a major earthquake, but his cellphone was recently equipped with a national wireless network dedicated to first responders.

Anchorage Police Chief Justin Doll was able to reach other officials who had the new high-speed connection after the 7.1 magnitude quake last year caused widespread damage.

It proved to be a trial run in Alaska for the FirstNet network, which Doll and other commanders had just signed on to test with their personal cellphones. The crucial calls made possible by FirstNet helped first responders set up an emergency operations center and coordinate the response to the Nov. 30 earthquake.

“It was just random chance that we had started sort of testing this a little bit right before the earthquake happened,” Doll said. “I felt a lot more confident rolling it out to the whole agency after we had that kind of trial by fire with the earthquake with just a few phones. I was like, ‘This actually works.’”

Anchorage police officially opted in to the service in January, joining thousands of public safety agencies nationwide that can use the connection during emergencies and for everyday work like communicating by smartphone, routing officers to calls and looking up suspect information in the field. Agencies also can tie the network to apps, including a push-to-talk option that turns cellphones into high-tech walkie-talkies.

In Alaska, the network is seen as an emerging tool to connect emergency responders in a massive state with scores of tribal villages far removed from roads.



Police in Anchorage, Alaska, are tapped into FirstNet, a new national wireless network dedicated to first responders.

High-speed internet has been built up in remote areas in recent years, but connecting rural communities is still a significant challenge, even with FirstNet.

The network is secure, encrypted and off limits to the public. But it has raised concerns among media advocates that the secrecy shields police and others from scrutiny as more agencies cut access to their traditional radio communications.

Both FirstNet and AT&T, which runs the high-speed system, say it’s up to subscribers to open aspects of the network. The communications giant didn’t know any agencies that have done so.

Launched last year, the network was established by Congress in 2012 after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, when some police and fire departments couldn’t communicate over incompatible radio systems.

The First Responder Network Authority, an independent federal entity, oversees it with AT&T, which plans to invest \$40 billion over its 25-year government contract.

The U.S. was the first to roll out a government-backed wireless network for first responders. Nations like Australia, South Korea, Canada, New Zealand and the United Kingdom are studying FirstNet as they look to create similar services, spokeswoman April Ward.

Verizon has rolled out a similar service for first responders not tied to the

government but would not say how many agencies have signed up. More than 7,250 departments nationwide have joined FirstNet, AT&T said.

“I would say it’s the most important network in our country because it’s serving our first responders who are taking care of us every day,” said Chris Sambar, AT&T’s senior vice president for FirstNet.

More than half of the system has been completed, Sambar said.

In Alaska, the five-year goal is to build the network to cover more than 90% of the population, but that still amounts to less than half of the state’s far-flung tribal lands, according to the FirstNet plan for Alaska. A half dozen rural hubs for scores of villages will be covered.

For now, nothing replaces Alaska’s mobile radio network, said John Rockwell, a state official who worked on the plan.

“I really believe in FirstNet,” he said. “It’s just not there yet.”

In cities like Anchorage, police have issued FirstNet-linked cellphones to officers and equipped laptops in patrol cars with mobile hot spots.

During a recent shift, Anchorage Officer T. Scott Masten used the network to look up photos that confirmed the identity of a man found sleeping in a car in a church parking lot. Previously, officers would have to drive to a substation to get that information.

“It makes my job easier;

makes it much more efficient,” Masten said.

In Seattle, firefighters use FirstNet for dispatch and for transmitting patient health care information, among other things. Port St. Lucie, Florida, police use it on multiple devices with no failures yet, Police Chief Jon Bolduc said. He’s interested to see how it holds up in an emergency.

The small community of Whiteville, North Carolina, lost all connections except for FirstNet when Hurricane Florence hit last September, city emergency manager Hal Lowder said.

Even FirstNet started slowing down when officials tried to send large amounts of data, so they turned to an option available to all subscribers: equipment that turns a satellite signal into an LTE cell tower.

Whiteville officials relied on the push-to-talk app to communicate when all other systems were down. Lowder said the app doubles as a patrol radio system — at a fraction of the cost.

“It worked perfectly, even at slow speeds,” he said.

FirstNet isn’t urging responders to give up traditional radios, but that’s the direction the market is heading, CEO Ed Parkinson said.

There’s already a trend toward silencing police radios for the public. A growing number of agencies, including Anchorage police, have cut access to scanner radio traffic, citing safety concerns. The move eliminates a traditional resource and oversight tool for journalists and others.

FirstNet’s lack of public scrutiny is raising concerns about further erosion to freedom of information rights.

J. Alex Tarquinio, president of the Society of Professional Journalists, believes a government-sanctioned service should include a portion that’s open to the media.

“The government has an obligation — because this is a public service — to find a way to provide that information to journalists, so journalists can continue to cover incidents and emergency response in a timely way,” Tarquinio said.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,527.19 Low: 26,227.76 Previous: 26,112.53



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+108.86 (+1.39%)	+28.08 (+.97%)	+17.48 (+1.14%)
Close: 7,953.88	Close: 2,917.75	Close: 1,550.23
High: 8,005.21	High: 2,930.79	High: 1,560.18
Low: 7,911.67	Low: 2,905.44	Low: 1,532.87
Previous: 7,845.02	Previous: 2,889.67	Previous: 1,532.75

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.02 to 2.06%	+7.90 to \$1,346.60	-13 to 108.44/\$1	+0.0017 to .8932/\$1	+1.97 to \$53.90

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +1.60	NASD +1.68	S&P +1.11	DOW +2.27	NASD +2.16	S&P +1.86	DOW +7.15	NASD +2.96	S&P +5.62

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	539.75	541	525.25	531.50	-8
		Sep 19	542.75	544.25	528	535.50	-7.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	455.50	458	442.75	449.75	-5
		Sep 19	462.50	464.75	449.50	455.50	-6
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	918.25	921.50	902.75	913.50	+7.5
		Aug 19	925	928	909.25	920.25	+1
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 19	28.35	28.54	28.08	28.33	+1.9
		Aug 19	28.50	28.68	28.22	28.47	+1.9
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 19	325.70	327.30	320.70	322.00	-2.30
		Aug 19	327.30	328.60	322.30	323.50	-2.20
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jul 19	51.95	54.31	51.50	53.90	+1.97
		Aug 19	52.15	54.53	51.72	54.11	+1.94
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jul 19	2.373	2.404	2.318	2.328	-.058
		Aug 19	2.361	2.386	2.300	2.311	-.062
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jul 19	1.6969	1.7365	1.6658	1.7214	+0.0306
		Aug 19	1.6771	1.7153	1.6451	1.7000	+0.0304

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	83.42	+1.37	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	123.91	-.49
AbbVie Inc	N	78.25	-.40	Equity Residential	N	78.05	-.62
Allstate Corp	N	101.87	+5.59	Exelon Corp	N	49.90	-.55
Aptargroup Inc	N	119.49	-.68	First Indl RT	N	36.96	+0.08
Arch Dan Mid	N	41.20	+4.6	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	54.66	+1.26
Baxter Int'l	N	80.56	+1.71	Gallagher AJ	N	86.04	-.25
Boeing Co	N	373.96	+19.06	Granger WW	N	271.87	-.57
Brunswick Corp	N	46.07	+1.08	GrubHub Inc	N	71.34	-.67
CBOE Global Markets	N	106.34	-.36	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	105.36	+2.8
CDK Global Inc	O	47.94	+2.5	IDEX Corp	N	162.89	+3.01
CDW Corp	O	104.13	-.08	ITW	N	149.21	+1.82
CF Industries	N	47.22	+6.9	Ingredion Inc	N	82.52	+6.2
CMF Group	O	195.82	+1.05	John Bean Technol	N	115.19	+1.43
CNA Financial	N	47.29	+2.5	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	137.41	+3.77
Caterpillar Inc	N	130.33	+3.01	Kemper Corp	N	89.31	+2.86
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.98	-.36	Kraft Heinz Co	O	30.27	+1.0
Deere Co	N	159.38	+5.01	LKQ Corporation	O	26.33	+1.6
Discover Fin Svcs	N	77.82	+9.4	Littelfuse Inc	O	175.68	+7.17
Dover Corp	N	96.36	+9.5	McDonalds Corp	N	204.51	+7.0
Equity Commonwealth	N	33.73	-.22	Middleby Corp	O	132.49	+1.72
				Mondelez Intl	O	54.56	-.19
				Morningstar Inc	O	144.28	-.14
				Motorola Solutions	N	165.09	+1.25
				NiSource Inc	O	28.99	-.17
				Nthn Trust Co	O	86.40	-.02
				Old Republic	N	22.57	-.02
				Packaging Corp Am	N	94.99	+1.59
				Paylocity Hldg	O	96.29	-.33
				RL Corp	N	88.53	15
				Stericycle Inc	O	45.50	-.41
				Teleph Data	N	33.51	+4.29
				TransUnion	N	71.98	+.90
				Tribune Media Co A	N	46.27	-.0
				US Foods Holding	N	36.26	-.35
				Uita Salon Cosmetics	O	347.21	-2.98
				United Cont'l Hldgs	O	87.40	+.0
				Ventas Inc	N	68.60	-.33
				Walgreen Boots Alli	O	52.80	-.01
				Wintrust Financial	O	72.13	+3.5
				Zebra Tech	O	201.81	+8.82

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	10.42	+0.37
Bank of America	28.62	+0.69
Snap Inc A	14.86	+1.31
Shesac Engy	1.90	+0.07
Alibaba Group Hldg	165.51	+5.60
Sprint Corp	7.23	+1.13
Ford Motor	10.10	+0.05
Freoport McMoRan	11.13	+0.39
Transocean Ltd	5.93	+0.35
Nabors Inds	2.24	+0.22
Yamana Gold Inc	2.21	+0.09
Pfizer Inc	43.07	+1.19
EnCana Corp	4.88	+0.07
Vale SA	13.46	+0.59
Oracle Corp	52.90	-.23
AT&T Inc	32.44	+1.14
Barrick Gold	14.37	+0.22
Wells Fargo & Co	46.10	+0.83
Denbury Res	1.34	+0.08
Ambev S.A.	4.69	+1.14
Teva Pharm	8.36	+0.16
US Steel Corp	14.58	+0.62
Nokia Corp	5.01	+0.04
Western Union Co	19.57	-.49

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	165.51	+5.60
Alphabet Inc C	1103.60	+11.10
Alphabet Inc A	1105.24	+11.35
Amazon.com Inc	1901.37	+15.34
Apple Inc	198.45	+4.56
Bank of America	28.62	+0.69
Berkshire Hath B	206.01	+2.53
Exxon Mobil Corp	75.74	+0.65
Facebook Inc	188.47	-.54
HSBC Holdings prA	26.33	+0.3
JPMorgan Chase	110.71	+1.49
Johnson & Johnson	140.23	+0.79
MasterCard Inc	258.81	-.39
Microsoft Corp	135.16	+2.31
Procter & Gamble	109.60	-.39
Royal Dutch Shell B	64.65	+0.95
Royal Dutch Shell A	63.92	+1.00
Visa Inc	169.28	-.28
WalMart Strs	109.65	+0.49

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.80	+38	+1.8
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.13	+20	+5.5
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	148.14	+30	+2
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.79	+44	+4.9
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m	58.57	+70	+2.7
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	49.79	+52	+1.8
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.37	+16	+5.2
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	37.92	+37	+2.6
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	43.97	+53	+2.9
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	45.50	+53	+7.5
DFA IntlCorEqInS	12.89	+16	-8.0
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.91	+0.2	+6.9
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	40.67	+64	-3.9
Dodge & Cox Stk	187.29	+2.50	+1.6
DoubleLine TtlRetBdl	10.68	+0.1	+6.4
Fidelity 500ldxInSPrrm	101.79	+98	+7.3
Fidelity Contrafund	13.05	+12	+3.9
Fidelity TtlMktldxInSPrrm	82.69	+82	+5.7
Fidelity USBldxInSPrrm	11.73	+0.2	+7.5
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.30	+0.1	+4.5
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdl	10.84	+0.2	+7.8
PIMCO IncI2	12.08	...	+6.8
PIMCO IncInclSt	12.08	...	+6.9
PIMCO TtlRetInS	10.30	+0.2	+7.4
Schwab SP500ldx	45.02	+44	+7.3
T. Rowe Price BCGr	115.31	+1.36	+5.7
T. Rowe Price GrStk	68.19	+79	+4.3
Vanguard 500ldxAdmrl	270.48	+2.61	+3.7
Vanguard DivGrInV	29.22	+19	+16.5
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	74.91	+67	+8.1
Vanguard GrldxAdmrl	83.97	+90	+7.2
Vanguard HCAmrl	80.22	+89	+3.1
Vanguard InTrnGAdmrl	9.88	+0.2	+8.9
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.35	...	+6.4
Vanguard InsdInS	264.04	+2.55	+7.3
Vanguard InsdInSPlus	264.06	+2.55	+7.3
Vanguard InsTlSMInPls	63.13	+62	+5.8
Vanguard MdlCpdxAdmrl	205.40	+1.99	+4.0
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	135.50	+2.02	+1.1
Vanguard STInVGrdAdmrl	10.68	+0.1	+5.3
Vanguard SmCpdxAdmrl	74.46	+80	-1.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020InV	31.57	+22	+4.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025InV	18.94	+15	+4.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030InV	34.54	+30	+3.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035InV	21.21	+19	+3.4
Vanguard TtBldxAdmrl	10.87	+0.2	+7.5
Vanguard TtBldxInS	10.87	+0.2	+7.9
Vanguard TtInBldxAdmrl	22.86	+1.1	+7.9
Vanguard TtInBldxInV	34.30	+1.7	+9.9
Vanguard TtInBldxInV	11.43	+0.5	+7.8
Vanguard TtInBldxAdmrl	28.07	+39	-3.3
Vanguard TtInSldxInS	112.25	+1.54	-3.3
Vanguard TtInSldxInSPlus	112.28	+1.54	-3.3
Vanguard TtInSldxInV	16.78	+23	-3.4
Vanguard TtSMldxAdmrl	72.41	+72	+5.8
Vanguard TtSMldxInS	72.42	+71	+5.8
Vanguard TtSMldxInV	72.39	+72	+5.7
Vanguard WngtNAdmrl	70.99	+52	+8.7
Vanguard WlslyncAdmrl	64.05	+30	+9.4
Vanguard WndsrllAdmrl	62.64	+72	+4.2

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.15	2.17
6-month disc	2.13	2.13
2-year	1.87	1.87
10-year	2.06	2.08
30-year	2.55	2.58

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1346.60	\$1338.70
Silver	\$14.980	\$14.814
Platinum	\$802.00	\$794.60

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.50
Discount Rate Primary	3.00
Fed Funds Target	2.25-2.50
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.74

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...

Argentina (Peso)	43.4452
Australia (Dollar)	1.4548
Brazil (Real)	3.8589
Britain (Pound)	.7961
Canada (Dollar)	1.3382
China (Yuan)	6.9032
Euro	.8932
India (Rupee)	69.493
Israel (Shekel)	3.6103
Japan (Yen)	108.44
Mexico (Peso)	19.1626
Poland (Zloty)	3.81
So. Korea (Won)	1176.21
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.34
Thailand (Baht)	31.23

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2890.16	+2.5/+1
Stoxx600	384.78	+6.3/+1.7
Nikkei	20972.71	-15.3/-1.7
MSCI-EAFE	1865.97	-4.2/-1.2
Bovespa	9	

OBITUARIES

PATRICIA TELLES-IRVIN 1955-2019

Student-affairs VP worked to foster inclusive experience

BY GRAYDON MEGAN

Patricia Telles-Irvin joined Northwestern University in 2011 as vice president of student affairs, and worked as she had at other schools to foster a welcoming and inclusive experience for an increasingly diverse student community.

With an academic background in psychology, experience in student counseling and her own background as the daughter of Mexican American parents, she had a special feeling for students who might not fit the typical mainstream profile, colleagues said.

"That was her passion, students from traditionally marginalized groups — she just always was thinking of them," said Northwestern President Morton Schapiro. "No matter what happened, she was always looking for the positive in an event or a person."

Telles-Irvin, 63, died of metastatic cancer June 3 in her Evanston home, according to her husband, Donald Irvin.

Telles-Irvin was born in 1955 in El Paso, Texas. In 1957, her father, Raymond Telles Jr., became the first Mexican American mayor of a major American city. She was about 6 years old when he was appointed by President John F. Kennedy as ambassador to Costa Rica. After he was later posted to El Salvador, Telles-Irvin and her mother and sister moved to Washington, D.C., where she attended high school.

Although her father had only a high school education, he instilled in Telles-Irvin and her sister the belief that education could take them anywhere. She got a bachelor's degree from Duke University in North Carolina and went on to Boston University, where she got a master's degree and a doctorate in psychology with a focus on counseling, her husband said.

She was married 1988 and the couple lived in San



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Patricia Telles-Irvin joined Northwestern University in 2011 as vice president of student affairs.

Antonio until his work took them to Coral Gables, Florida, where they arrived on the heels of Hurricane Andrew in 1992. Within a year, she was working as a contract student counselor for Florida International University in Miami. Over the next 11 years, a series of promotions took her from contract employee to senior vice president for student affairs and human resources.

In 2004, Telles-Irvin took a job with the University of Florida in Gainesville as vice president for student affairs. According to a posting on the school's website, there "she worked tirelessly to address issues of binge drinking and access for students."

She helped establish a new scholarship for first-generation college students from economically disadvantaged families. The initiative was launched in 2006 and later become known as the Machen Florida Opportunity Scholars Program. The school's post says the program is widely regarded as the signature support program for first-generation students nationally.

In 2011, Schapiro hired her at Northwestern. About the time she came to Northwestern, Telles-Irvin took on another leadership role as the first Latina leader of the professional organization NASPA Student Affairs

Administrators in Higher Education.

"She was an extraordinary leader," said Kevin Kruger, the group's president and CEO. "She took on some tough issues."

Those included plans for the group's 2012 national conference in Phoenix. At the time, Phoenix was at the heart of controversy over immigration policies, with then-Sheriff Joe Arpaio as its poster boy.

"She suggested we should not boycott, but go ... and use it as a time for some advocacy around more humane immigration policies," Kruger said. "That showed a lot of courage."

Kruger said in addition to her work for students, Telles-Irvin was also a mentor to scores of professionals in student affairs, especially women.

Her grace and compassion came into play often, especially in tense times with students.

"Undergraduates get really impassioned and indignant about things," Schapiro said. "She always said, 'Put yourself in their place — even if the tactics aren't always what you'd recommend, they're doing it from their hearts.'"

Telles-Irvin pushed for major renovations to student dorms and led the effort to construct a new building with a view of Lake Michigan at the north end of the Evanston campus. While she tried to duck recognition for that structure, Schapiro said he told her, "This is only here because of you."

Telles-Irvin was honored posthumously by the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund "for her long career working for students, especially low-income and marginalized students, in higher education."

She is also survived by a son, Daniel; a sister, Cynthia Telles; and a granddaughter. Services were held.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

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

Death Notices

Bennett, Colette

Colette Bennett, nee Salemm, 96, passed away on June 14, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Mitchell Sr.; proud mother of Bonnie (Gerald O'Malley) Lennon, Carole McFadden, Joanne, Pam (Paul Ahlquist), Mitchell Jr. (Debbie), Mary Kay, Judith (Tom) Sullivan, John (Cindy), and Melissa (Mark) Ciske; proud grandmother of 21, proud great-grandmother of 14. A Memorial Visitation will be held Friday, June 21, at 5pm until the time of Mass at 6pm, at St. Gertrude Church, 1420 W. Granville Ave., Chicago, IL 60660.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Berman, Dolores

Dolores Berman, nee Ehrlich, age 98 of Glenview, formerly of Boynton Beach, Florida and Glencoe, Illinois. Devoted daughter of Birdie and Meyer Ehrlich. Beloved wife of the late Marvin for 69 years. Caring and loving mother of Marc, Wendy Dolin, (the late Stewart Dolin) and Marcey. Cherished and devoted grandmother to Zack (Lena) and Bari Dolin. Beloved family friend to Ralph Alberto (Chase). Best friend to Milly and Mike Skolnick and Jerry and Elaine Berman. Loving aunt to Ken and Robert Berman, Janet Kessler and Dr. Elena Skolnick and Myron Berman. She had friendships that spanned decades, and traveled the world. Graveside services Thursday, 3 PM at **Shalom Cemetery**, 1700 W. Rand Rd, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to MISSD.co or the charity of your choice.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Blase, Nicholas

Nicholas B. Blase, age 91, beloved husband of Faye nee Chareas, and the late Clara nee Tsalkas; loving father of Marci Ostman, Maria (Thomas) Pifke, Marijo Blase, and Melanie Blase. Cherished grandfather of 12 and great grandfather of 16, dearest brother of Marguerite (the late Tom) Poulos, the late Damon Blase and the late Tony (the late Aspa) Blase; dear uncle of many. Visitation Thursday 3:00 pm - 9:00 pm at the **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles. Lying in state Friday 9:30 am until Funeral Service 10:30 am at St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church 7373 N. Caldwell Ave. Niles, IL. Interment Ridgewood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Haralambos Church or Advocate Hospice appreciated. For inf. 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com

SKAJA Terrace

Funeral Home & Cremation Services

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Breen, Dale H.

Dale H. Breen, age 94, passed away peacefully on June 17, 2019 at The Springs of Monarch Landing. He was born on March 10, 1925 in Charleston, IL. Dale is survived by his loving children, Kevin C. (Diane) Breen of Fort Myers, FL and Karen (Craig) Breen Vogel of Chicago, IL; his cherished grandchildren, Erin J. Breen, Casey Dale (Deanna) Breen, Brett M. (Lindsay Nugent) Anderson; his adored great-grandchildren, Jackson Kevin Breen, Nora Jane Anderson, Shea Elizabeth Anderson, Sydney Nugent Anderson, and Rachel, Kristen and Jacob Engelbrecht. He is also survived by his special nieces, Ruthie Breen VanKirk and Jane Askins and a brother-in-law, Wayne Flickinger. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Mary Jo Breen in 1972. After serving three years in the Navy, Dale graduated with a mechanical engineering degree from Bradley University followed by a masters in metallurgical engineering from University of Michigan. He was a life-long sports fan of the Braves and Wolverines respectively. During a long and successful career at International Harvester as Director of Materials Research he also received his MBA from University of Chicago and was elected as a fellow to the ASM. Dale traveled extensively overseas to understand the gear technology competitive landscape, eventually retiring from IH to launch Gear Research Institute to further US capabilities across any industry utilizing gear technology. He was a pioneer in cooperative, pre-competitive research and became world re-known in this field, receiving multiple patents, and publishing several books. He served as the Director of GRI for many years, eventually transferring the organization to Penn State where it flourishes today. Beyond his dedication and accomplishments in his career, he was known by all as loving, kind, generous, and humorous. Dale made friends with people from all walks of life that many would overlook. He lived his deep Christian faith every day in every encounter and will be most remembered for making people who met him feel special and valued. Dale found tremendous joy in spending time with his grandchildren whether it be attending their sports or school events or hosting them at his lake house where they enjoyed "grandpa soup" — his code word for ice cream with chocolate milk and M&Ms. Dale loved water — he was a Masters swimmer and enjoyed boating and scuba diving. Locals often saw him driving a convertible with his numerous dapper hats. He was an avid reader, writer and attended many bible studies. He also loved golf, organizing annual family golf outings. Lastly, Dale loved his Irish heritage, visiting the country numerous times, researching his genealogy, and on occasion, enjoying a pint of Guinness. For those who would like to leave a lasting tribute, memorials in lieu of flowers should be directed to the Special Olympics or Salvation Army. Visitation will be Friday June 21, 3:00 until 7:00 PM at the **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville. Private funeral services will be held on Saturday June 22, 11:00 AM at the funeral home. Interment with military honors will follow at Naperville Cemetery. For information please call 630/355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com



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Chicago Tribune

Bulmann, Arthur J.

Longtime Owner & Operator of Jebens Hardware Store in Blue Island, Master Motorcycle Restorer, Philanthropist, Mason & Graduate of the Blue Island Community High School. Cherished "love of his life" Judy Turna. Loving father of Kevin Bulmann, Carol (Michael) Schneider, Sandie Bulmann, late Brent Bulmann & Kyle Bulmann. Adoring grandpa of Ryan, Ken, Cara, Chris & Gus. Dear great grandpa of Waylon. Fond brother of the late Kevin Bulmann, Paul (Kim) Bulmann & Susan (Jim) Randa. Beloved uncle & great uncle of many. Visitation Friday, June 21st from 3 until 9 p.m. at the **KERRY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CARE CENTER**, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights. Funeral & Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Blue Cap School, 2155 Broadway St, Blue Island, IL 60406 would be appreciated. www.kerryfh.com ~ (708) 361.4235 ~ www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral

Resting at **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St in Oak Lawn where Services will take place Friday at 10:00 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Thursday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Lincoln Way Special Recreation Association, 1900 Heatherglen Drive, New Lenox, IL 60451 or <http://www.lwvsa.org/donate> would be greatly appreciated. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Chafee, Ella M.

Ella M. Chafee nee Cox. Beloved wife of the late Ian C. Chafee. Loving mother of Ian (Debra) Chafee & Kathleen (Eric) Hummitsch. Cherished grandmother of Grace, Cameron, Katelyn & Faith. Dear sister of Rita M. Cox. Fond sister in law of Hope Chafee. Resting at **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St in Oak Lawn where Services will take place Friday at 10:00 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Thursday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Lincoln Way Special Recreation Association, 1900 Heatherglen Drive, New Lenox, IL 60451 or <http://www.lwvsa.org/donate> would be greatly appreciated. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Clohisy, Marguerite

Marguerite Clohisy nee Sweeney. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Warren A. Clohisy, Jr.; loving mother of Warren (Jeanne) Clohisy, Bow (Mark) McGuire, Denis (Mary) Clohisy, Daniel Clohisy, Cathreen (Edward) Fay, John (Mary) Clohisy, Marguerite (Dean) Vitulski, Maryruth (Michael) Kerns, Thomas (Rosemarie) Clohisy and Tece (Ryan) Hendrickson; proud grandmother of 27 and great grandmother of 14; fond sister of Rosemary Flynn, Mary Grace Stafford and Lorraine Wagner. Visitation Saturday June 22, 2019 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 11:00 a.m. at Saints Faith Hope & Charity Church, 191 Linden Street, Winnetka, IL 60093. Interment private All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Carmelite Monastery, 949 River Road DesPlaines, IL 60016 Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Courlas, George P.

George P. Courlas, Age 79. Born in Kafala, Laconia, Greece. Beloved husband of Katina nee: Arianas of 56 years. Loving father of Demetra (Grigorios) Kontakos and Petros (Eleni). Cherished grandfather of Fotini, Ekaterini, Ekaterini I. and George. Preceded in death by two brothers and a sister. Dearest Brother-in-law, Uncle, Cousin and friend to many here and in Greece. Visitation Thursday, June 20, 2019 at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 893 N. Church Rd, Elmhurst from 9:30 a.m. until time of service at 11:30 a.m. Interment Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst. Please omit flowers. For info: **Pedersen Ryberg Funeral Home**, 847-834-1133 or pedersenryberg.com

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Crites, Ruby

Graveside services for Ruby Crites, 98, Chicago, Illinois, 2:00 p.m., June 24, 2019 at Joliff Cemetery, under the direction of Robertson-Drago Funeral Home.

Mrs. Crites died June 16, 2019 at Brookdale Lakeview Assisted Living.

She was born January 4, 1921, in West Plains, Missouri, to William B. Ford and Bessie Edna Adams Ford. She was married to Harold Crites, who preceded her in death on May 27, 2006.

She is survived by one daughter, Linda Barden(Fredrick) Chicago; one grandson, Samuel Barden, Chicago; one sister, Bernice Richards, West Plains, Missouri, sister-in-law, Sally Ford, West Plains, Missouri; and several nieces and nephews. Her parents, husband, two brothers, Henry Ford and Floyd Ford, four sisters, infant Thelma Ford, Minnie Davidson, Lorene Melching and Velma Joliff, preceded her in death.

Memorial contributions may be made to Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care Foundation, Mt. Prospect, Illinois and may be left at Robertson-Drago Funeral Home. Online condolences may be expressed at www.robertsondrago.com.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 19 ...

In 1586, English colonists sailed from Roanoke Island, N.C., after failing to establish England's first permanent settlement in America.

In 1623, mathematician, physicist and religious philosopher Blaise Pascal was born in Clermont-Ferrand, France.

In 1862, Congress prohibited slavery in U.S. territories.

In 1865, Union Gen. Gordon Granger arrived in Galveston, Texas, to announce the end of slavery — two year after the Emancipation Proclamation.

In 1910, Father's Day was celebrated for the first time, in Spokane, Wash.

In 1917, during World War I, King George V ordered the British royal family to dispense with German titles and surnames.

In 1934, Congress created the Federal Communications Commission.

In 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted of con-

spiring to pass U.S. atomic secrets to the Soviet Union, were executed at Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, NY.

In 1961, the Supreme Court struck down a provision in Maryland's constitution requiring state officeholders to profess a belief in God.

In 1977, 19th century Philadelphia Bishop John Neumann was proclaimed the first U.S. male saint at a Vatican ceremony.

In 1982, in a case that galvanized the Asian-American community, Vincent Chin, a Chinese-American, was beaten to death outside a nightclub in Highland Park, Mich., by two auto workers who thought he was Japanese.

In 1984, the Chicago Bulls chose Michael Jordan of the University of North Carolina third in the NBA draft, following Hakeem Olajuwon of the University of Houston and Sam Bowie of the University of Kentucky.

In 1986, the Supreme Court ruled that sexual harassment of employees violates federal law against sex discrimi-

nation in the workplace.

In 1999, Britain's Prince Edward married commoner Sophie Rhys-Jones in Windsor, England.

In 2000, the Supreme Court, in a 6-3 ruling, barred officials from letting students lead stadium crowds in prayer before football games.

In 2001, strapped to the same padded gurney on which Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh died, drug kingpin Juan Raul Garza received a chemical injection and became the second inmate in eight days to be executed by the U.S. government.

In 2003, the Air Force dropped manslaughter and aggravated assault charges against two Illinois Air National Guard pilots who had mistakenly bombed Canadian soldiers in Afghanistan in 2002.

In 2004, Clayton Kirkpatrick, former editor of The Chicago Tribune who presided over a sweeping transformation of the newspaper in the 1970s, died at 89 in Glen Ellyn.

In 2005, 14 Formula 1 drivers refused to participate in the United States Grand Prix because of unresolved concerns over the safety of their Michelin tires.

In 2008, Democrat Barack Obama announced he would bypass public financing for the presidential election, even though Republican John McCain was accepting it.

In 2016, the Cavaliers led by LeBron James defeated the Golden State Warriors 93-89 to win the franchise's first NBA championship and end Cleveland's nearly 52 years without a title from one of its professional sports teams.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
June 18	
Mega Millions	12 14 22 24 48 / 21
Mega Millions jackpot:	\$50M
Pick 3 midday	718 / 5
Pick 4 midday	4336 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto midday	02 03 18 31 34
Pick 3 evening	679 / 3
Pick 4 evening	6795 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto evening	01 07 15 31 34
June 19 Powerball:	\$92M
June 20 Lotto:	\$4.75M
WISCONSIN	
June 18	
Pick 3	330
Pick 4	1367
Badger 5	05 08 22 24 29
SuperCash	03 07 09 15 23 35

INDIANA	
June 18	
Daily 3 midday	536 / 7
Daily 4 midday	3404 / 7
Daily 3 evening	361 / 5
Daily 4 evening	5638 / 5
Cash 5	01 10 36 39 44
MICHIGAN	
June 18	
Daily 3 midday	055
Daily 4 midday	1374
Daily 3 evening	639
Daily 4 evening	9120
Fantasy 5	03 06 08 26 33
Keno	03 10 13 16 21 22
	23 29 30 39 41 46 47 50
	52 53 57 59 62 64 74 76

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Fabbri, Dolores

Dolores Fabbri, 91, of Woodstock, IL, passed away Friday, June 14, 2019. She was the beloved wife of the late Vittorio E. Fabbri, loving mother of Victoria (Mark) Stach and cherished grandmother of Julia and Carolyn; preceded in death by her parents Leo and Anna Jerzak and her sister Lucille Jerzak. Visitation at Querhammer & Flagg Funeral Home, 500 West Terra Cotta Ave., Crystal Lake, IL 60014 on Thursday, June 20, 2019 from 5pm-8pm. Funeral Mass will be at 10:00am on Friday, June 21, 2019 at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, 451 W. Terra Cotta Ave., Crystal Lake, IL 60014. Interment to follow at St. Adalbert Catholic Cemetery, Niles. For information call (815) 459-1760. Online condolences may be made at www.querhammerandflagg.com.

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Ficarra, Debra A.

Debra A. Ficarra nee. Koloff, age 52. Loving mother of Frank and Anna. Dear sister of James Koloff. Many other relatives and friends. Memorial visitation Saturday June 22nd from 10am until time of service 12 noon at **Brust Funeral Home** 415 N Gary Ave, Carol Stream. Inurnment Assumption Cemetery, Wheaton 63051-00044.

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Finnegan, John P

Fr. John P. Finnegan, 90, founding pastor of Saint Mary of Vernon Catholic Church in Indian Creek passed away June 16, 2019. John was born in Chicago on July 8, 1928 to William and Jennie Finnegan. He devoted his life's work to the Catholic ministry and entered St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein, IL in 1947 and was ordained a Catholic priest on May 5, 1954. He served in the following Chicago parishes: Our Lady of Loretto (Hometown) and St. Thomas the Apostle (Hyde Park).

He also taught Latin at Quigley HS and Niles College. In 1978, Fr. John was appointed by the late Cardinal Cody as founding pastor of St. Mary of Vernon in Indian Creek, IL. He continued as pastor until his retirement in 1998.

Fr. John obtained his Masters degree from the University of Notre Dame in classics and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in Greek and Latin. He also served as Dean of Academics and liaison between Niles College and Loyola University.

After retiring as pastor in 1998, he spent the next 20 years helping out at various churches in Lake County. He saw the need for expanding the Church's ministry to senior living centers. Hawthorn Lakes was the first such ministry he established in 1983. John is survived by his siblings Fr. William, Thomas (Toni) and Mary (Jack) Discher and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation for Fr. Finnegan will be Friday, June 21st from 3:00 - 8:00pm and Saturday June 22nd from 9:00 - 11:00am at St. Mary of Vernon Catholic Church, 236 US-45, Indian Creek, IL 60061.

Mass of Christian burial will be held Saturday, June 22nd at 11:00 am at St. Mary of Vernon Catholic Church. Interment Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorials made to St. Mary of Vernon Catholic Church, 236 US-45, Indian Creek, IL 60061. Funeral arrangements by **McMurrough Funeral Chapel** (847) 362-2626. Please sign the guestbook at libertyvillefuneralhome.com.

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Furman, Marilyn

Marilyn Furman, Born February 7 1934, passed away from Alzheimer's on June 14, 2019 at Norwood Crossing in Chicago Illinois. Marilyn is the loving mother of 5 children, Colleen Dagostino, George (Ann) Furman, Tina (Bob) Hanson, Jimmy (Randi) Furman, and Sharrie (Frank) Mueller, and many grandchildren and great grandchildren Marilyn raised all her children to be independent and caring. She had the ability to accept the unexpected, like accepting all the neighboring children as an extension of our family. Her kindness and concern for others will be remembered most. She demonstrated this one more time by donating her body to science. As a result there will not be a formal but a private celebration of life July 28th for close friends and family. In lieu of flowers the family ask that you make donation to: Norwood Crossing, this is the care center our mother was at and as fate would have it, her Norwegian relatives built in the early 1900s. Please go to norwoodlifecare.org just click "DONATE" your funding will go to tender loving care for so many. Thank you and god Bless.

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Gartner, Christa H

Christa H. Gartner, age 84, of Mt. Prospect. Beloved wife of Herman J. Gartner. Loving mother of Clifford (Jean Marie), Susan (fiancé Larry Greenberg), Karen (Ronald) Doane. Cherished Oma of Cliff and Meryl Gartner, Ronald, Bradley, and Christopher Doane. Fond aunt, cousin and friend of many. Memorial visitation Saturday, June 22nd, 9:00 A.M. until Funeral Mass 11:00 A.M. at St. Raymond de Penafort Church, Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) at Lincoln St., Mt. Prospect. Interment private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Great Lakes Irish Setter Rescue, W6152 Rock Road, Hortonville, WI 54944. Information call 847-255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com

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Gays Jr., William J.

William J. Gays Jr. Age 89. Smith Crossings Orland Park resident formerly of Glenwood and Chicago's Roseland Neighborhood. Graduate of Bennet Grammar School and Chicago Vocational School ("CVS"). U.S. Army Veteran Korean War. Worked as a machinist at the Calumet Shop of the Pullman Car Company retiring in 1960. Proprietor of a technology repair shop after he retired from the Pullman Shops. Son of the late Mary Viola nee Pastore and William J. Gays Sr. Cousin of Joan Cackler, Margaret Anderson, Jamie Bennetts, Todd Cackler, Scott Anderson, Juliet Anderson, Derek Cackler and Karen Maguy. Dearest companion and friend of Dolores James whom Bill enjoyed their time together traveling the world. Avid fisherman and enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. Bill was the best friend to all. Resting at **Panozzo Bros. Funeral Home**, 530 W 14th St (US Rt 30, 3 blks E of Western Ave), Chicago Heights on Saturday June 22, 2019 from 9:00 am until time of funeral services 11:00 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Bill's name to the Michael J Fox Foundation for Parkinson's disease <https://www.michaeljfox.org> would be appreciated by his family. For further service information contact 708-481-9230 or panozzobros.com.

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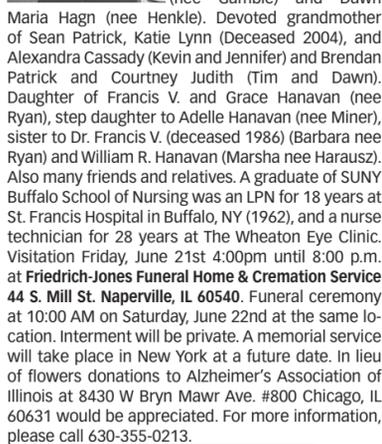
Grigg, Arvid E.

Arvid E. Grigg age 81; passed away peacefully June 15, 2019; loving father of Joanne (Dan) Brown and Sharon Grigg; cherished grandfather of Ethan and Dylan Brown; fond brother of Irene (John) Gaffney; dear Uncle of Cathy (Chris Christian) Gaffney and Christine (Taylor) Tresselt; former husband and friend of Constance (Henry) Grigg - Koning; best friend and "Felix" to Joe "Oscar" (Judy) Messana; Arvid was an Army Veteran and Retired Cook County Sheriff 1963 - 1993 who received several commendations including one for bravery and heroism for his efforts in rescuing five children trapped by a house fire; Arvid was a great friend to many and will be missed. Visitation and Funeral Friday June 21, 2019; Lying in State 9 am, Funeral Service 11 am at Zion Ev. Lutheran Church 9000 S. Menard, Oak Lawn; Interment Lithuanian National Cemetery (708) 499-3223 or www.kosaryfuneralhome.com

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Hagn, Mary Diane 'Diane'

Mary Diane Hagn (nee Hanavan), loving wife of Thomas Francis of Naperville, both were born and raised in Buffalo, NY and lived in Tonawanda, NY for 14 years before moving to Addison, IL. Cherished mother of Kathleen Ann, Kevin Thomas and Timothy Andrew. Mother-in-law to Jennifer Lynn Hagn (nee Gamble) and Dawn Maria Hagn (nee Henkle). Devoted grandmother of Sean Patrick, Katie Lynn (Deceased 2004), and Alexandra Cassidy (Kevin and Jennifer) and Brendan Patrick and Courtney Judith (Tim and Dawn). Daughter of Francis V. and Grace Hanavan (nee Ryan), step daughter to Adelle Hanavan (nee Miner), sister to Dr. Francis V. (deceased 1986) (Barbara nee Ryan) and William R. Hanavan (Marsha nee Harausz). Also many friends and relatives. A graduate of SUNY Buffalo School of Nursing was an LPN for 18 years at St. Francis Hospital in Buffalo, NY (1962), and a nurse technician for 28 years at The Wheaton Eye Clinic. Visitation Friday, June 21st 4:00pm until 8:00 p.m. at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Service 44 S. Mill St. Naperville, IL 60540**. Funeral ceremony at 10:00 AM on Saturday, June 22nd at the same location. Interment will be private. A memorial service will take place in New York at a future date. In lieu of flowers donations to Alzheimer's Association of Illinois at 8430 W Bryn Mawr Ave. #800 Chicago, IL 60631 would be appreciated. For more information, please call 630-355-0213.



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Hansen, Ruth M.

Ruth M. Hansen (nee Carlson), 98, of Swansea, IL, formerly of Aurora, IL, passed away Saturday, June 15, 2019 at Mercy Rehabilitation Center in Swansea, IL. Ruth was born on Wednesday, July 21, 1920, in Sweden, the daughter of Pete and Judith (nee. Sevnsion) Carlson. She was united in marriage to Rolland Hansen in Chicago.

Ruth worked for A.C. Nielson and was a long standing member of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church in Belleville, Illinois. Ruth was a master seamstress and found great joy in creating wedding dresses, curtains and clothing. Her love of travel took her not only throughout the United States but also on adventures through Australia, Panama Canal, Alaska and Hawaii. She is survived by her sister, Mildred Roberts, and many loving nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and her loving husband, Rolland Hansen. Visitation will be held from 4:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. on Friday, June 21, 2019 at Moss-Norris Funeral Home, 100 S. 3rd Street, St. Charles, IL. 60510. A funeral service will be held at 10:30 AM on Saturday, June 22, 2019 also at Moss-Norris Funeral Home. Interment will follow at Mount Emblem Cemetery in Elmhurst, Illinois. Memorials donations in Ruth's name may be made to the American Cancer Society at www.cancer.org/donate3. For additional information please contact Moss-Norris Funeral Home at (630) 584-2000 or www.mossfuneral.com.



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Houlihan, Arlene M

HOULIHAN, Arlene Mary, 54, born in Chicago on November 7, 1964, and passed away on June 11, 2019, in Westerville, Ohio. Beloved daughter of the (late) Patrick and Joan Houlihan. Loving sister of Claire (Dave) Pittam, the (late) Diane (Chuck) McCulley, Dennis (Annette) Houlihan, Sheila (Steve) Perry and Ann Marie (Tom) Walker. Endearing aunt of Ashlee (Christopher) DiVita, Tom and Charlie McCulley, Casey and Ellie Houlihan, David (Jamie) Perry, Stephanie (Tom) Censky, and Bobby (Katrina) Perry. Visitation will be on June 21, 2019, at St. Stephen Deacon and Martyr, 17500 84th Avenue, Tinley Park, 60487 at 9:00 AM with Mass at 9:30 AM.

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Jarmoc, Max E.

Max E. Jarmoc, age 74; beloved husband of 51 years to Linda Jarmoc, nee Reed; loving father of Jennifer (Doug) Blanchard and Jeff (Lynna) Jarmoc; cherished grandfather of Matthew, Jonathan, and Emily Blanchard, and Elli Jarmoc; dear brother of Stanley Jarmoc and the late Casey (Dolores) Jarmoc and Mary Messina; fond uncle of many. Max was a retired Chicago Public School Teacher and a Toy and Hobby Sales Representative. Visitation Thursday June 20th 3:00 PM to 8:00 PM. Funeral Friday, June 21st 9:30 AM from **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan** Funeral Home, 4343 Main St. (1 blk. South of Ogden) Downers Grove to St. Joseph Church. Mass 10:00 AM. Entombment Holy Family Cemetery, Downers Grove. 630-968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com



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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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Kozak, Joseph E.

Died peacefully at Rainbow Hospice on June 14. Loving husband of the late Carol (nee Sowizro). The most amazing dad of Kelly (Michael) and Kevin (Nicole). Proud Grampy to Theodora and Olivia. Cherished brother to George, the late Justin, Dennis, Paul, John, and Robert. Beloved uncle of many. Memorial Mass Friday, 10 am at St. Cornelius Church 5430 W. Foster Ave, Chicago, IL 60630. In lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to The Salvation Army. For information please call 847-6851002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Lukowski, Neal Anthony

Neal Anthony Lukowski, age 48; dear son of Carl and Rita Lukowski, nee Stephan; dear brother of Keith Lukowski and Jill (Ned) Wagner; cherished uncle of Henry and Logan Wagner, fond nephew of many aunts and uncles. Visitation Thursday, June 20th, 3:00 PM to 8:00 PM. Funeral Friday, June 21st, 10:00 AM from **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan** Funeral Home, 4343 Main (1 blk. South of Ogden) Downers Grove to St. Mary of Gostyn Church. Mass 10:30 AM. Interment Holy Family Cemetery, Downers Grove. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the AA/NA www.aa.org or Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, www.mercyhome.org appreciated. 630-968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com



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March, Jerry

Jerry March, age 89, beloved husband of Harriet, happily married for 66 years; loving father of Eric Henry March (Donna DeSilva) and Dawn Gail March; cherished grandfather of Paul (fiancée Jodi), Chelsey Elizabeth (fiancé Seth) and Melanie Iris. Jerry was a proud Korean War veteran. Chapel service Thursday, June 20, 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to George W. Benjamin, American Legion Post 791. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Miller, Donald James

Donald James Miller, age 63, of Hoffman Estates, Illinois passed away on June 13, 2019. Don was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana to Charles and Doris Miller on August 3, 1955. Don is survived by his Wife of 36 years Terry (Winters) Miller. Brothers Charles (Ger) Miller, Daniel (Sherr) Miller. Brother-in-law to Russ Winters and Sisters-in-Law Joan Burrows and Diane Rudolph. Loving uncle to many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Visitation will be on Friday June 21, 2019 from 3:00PM to 8:00PM with the funeral service starting at 7:00PM. At the **Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home**, 330 West Golf Road, Schaumburg, IL 60195-3608. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in the name of Donald James Miller at www.cancer.org. Funeral information, or online condolences at ahlgrimfuneral.com, or 847-882-5580.



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Navadomskis, George L.

George L. Navadomskis, age 72, of Munster, IN, passed away June 16, 2019, after a long illness. George is the loving son to the late George and Fran Navadomskis; fond brother to the late Bob Navadomskis; brother-in-law to Pat Navadomskis; caring uncle to Katie, Jenny, and Sarah (Eugene) Cantore; great-uncle to Nora Cantore. George was a metallurgical engineer at Inland Steel for his entire career; he earned his Masters Degree at Illinois Institute of Technology. George was an avid fisherman, golfer, skier, and loved to travel. Visitation will be Saturday, June 22, 2019 from 9:00 am until the time of his Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 am at Nativity BVM (6812 S. Washtenaw Ave; Chicago, IL 60629). He will be laid to rest in St. Casimir Catholic Cemetery in Chicago. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given towards American Heart Association.

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Nelson, John M.

John M. Nelson; husband of Sonja Nelson, nee Madere; loving father of Michael Nelson and Nicole (Robert) Burrow; dear grandfather of William Burrow; fond brother of Kathryn (Jeffrey) Durmaj. Inurnment, Saturday, June 22, 2019, 1:00 p.m. at Bronswood Cemetery, 3805 Madison Street, Oak Brook, Illinois 60523. Arrangements by **Sullivan Funeral Home Hinsdale**. 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com



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O'Malley, John Patrick Sr.

Of Chicago, Illinois (91) passed away peacefully on June 14, 2019 surrounded by his family. Son of the late Patrick and Mary Kate O'Malley of County Mayo, Ireland. Big brother to the late Kevin O'Malley (US Army/CPD) and late Marty O'Malley (US Army/CPD). Beloved father of Jane O'Malley (Mark Sulski), Joanne O'Malley, Judy O'Malley, and John Jr. (Christina Egan). Former husband of Joan O'Malley and loving companion of Janet Salomone. Proud grandpa of 14, and great grandpa of 4. John dedicated most his life to public service. He served in the United States Army (Korean War), the Chicago Police Department (Lieutenant), the Illinois Attorney General's Office (Chief Investigator) and was an avid volunteer for the Illinois Special Olympics Conquerers swimming club. John, also known as "The Chief" was an all-around great guy helping anyone and everyone who crossed his path and then some. He loved his senior discounts, was a big fan of the fist bump, and was a special friend to Lady Gaga and Justin Bieber. Thanks to Rainbow Hospice for all their passionate care during his time of need. Visitation will be on Thursday, June 20th at 10:00 a.m. followed by a Mass at 11:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church 5212 W. Agatite in Chicago. For more information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Revere, Gloria

Gloria Revere, 72, of Algonquin died peacefully, June 14, 2019. Visitation will be on Friday, June 21, 2019 from 4-8 pm with a service at 7 pm at DeFiore Funeral Home-10763 Dundee Road, Huntley. In lieu of flowers memorials may be directed to Shriner's Childrens Hospital.

Gloria was born October 28, 1946the daughter of Norman and Mildred Parker. On November 4, 1964 she married John Revere. She enjoyed cooking, QVC, crossword puzzles and was an avid reader. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and friend to all. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her. She is survived by her sons, Brian (Victoria) Revere, Jay (Aimee) Revere and Chris (Valorie) Revere, her grandchildren, Jaclyn, Cassidy, Carl, Rocco, Gino and Brooklyn and step-grandchildren, Lindsey and Lidia. She is also survived by her brother Tommy Parker. Gloria is preceded in death by her parents and her husband John.

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



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Rohan, Mary Ann

Mary Ann Rohan 98, of Evergreen Park, Illinois and Hallandale Beach, Florida passed away on June 15, 2019. Born in Chicago, IL, she was the daughter of the late Michael and Julia Clifford (nee Griffin) and was preceded in death by her husband John Patrick Rohan and her siblings, Julia McGrath, Sister Cyril Clifford, OP, and Thomas Clifford. Mary Ann is survived

by her 8 children, Judy (Larry) Hicks, Julie (John) MacKenzie, John Rohan (Ruth), Mary Ellen Rohan, Michael Rohan (Mary), Thomas Rohan (Colleen) James Rohan (Mary Pat) and Cyril Rohan (Kathy). She is also survived by 16 grandchildren Colleen Peyton (Jeff), Patrick Hicks, Michael MacKenzie (Sherie), Kate Sustad (Aaron), Daniel Gabriel Rohan (Melissa Meyers) Julia Rohan (Mark Vanderhoff), Meagan Rohan, Michael Rohan Jr. (Ashley), Daniel Patrick Rohan (Megan), Erin Rohan, Matt Rohan, Elise Rohan, Mary Kate Rohan, Clare Rohan, Leo Rohan and Eileen Rohan, 12 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Mary Ann was a remarkable woman whose achievements included playing a Supervisory role for the United States Weather Service in Washington D.C. during World War II, returning to school to obtain her undergraduate and graduate degrees from St. Xavier University and the University of Illinois following the raising of her family and working as a grief counselor and therapist for Catholic Charities for over 20 years, most notably with family survivors of suicide. For those fortunate enough to know her, her intense curiosity and interest in others was a source of both admiration and inspiration. She derived great satisfaction, support, and immeasurable kindness from her daughter, Mary Ellen, her constant companion for the last 15 years of her life. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Sinsinawa Dominican Sisters, 585 County Road Z, Sinsinawa, WI 53824. Visitation Friday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**, 10415 S. Kedzie Ave. Funeral Saturday 9:15 a.m. to St. John Fisher Church for Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. 773-779-4411



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Schumacher, Candace

Candace L. Schumacher (Candy), passed away peacefully June 13th, 2019 at 1:11am surrounded by her family. A celebration of her life will be at **Meadows Funeral Home**, 3615 Kirchoff Road (1/2 block east of Route 53), Rolling Meadows on Sunday June 23rd. Visitation is from 1 p.m. until time of service at 4 p.m. Candy was born July 23rd, 1955

in Chicago. She grew up in Rolling Meadows with her parents Edward L. Herman and Bernice L. Sladek (George) and lived in Algonquin with her devoted husband Scott and loving children Lara and Christopher (Danielle). She was the sister of George (Carol) and Randolph Sladek, and beloved aunt to many nieces and nephews. Candy recently retired after a long career with the Huntley Library. Our Dear Candy Lu (Mom, Madre) will be remembered as a beautiful wife and loving mother, a great friend who really listened, So Brave, so strong, so caring. Forever and always in our hearts. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the American Cancer Society. For information, 847-253-0224 or www.Meadowsfh.com

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Semprevivo, Ruth Ann

Ruth Ann Semprevivo (nee Anderson), Age 81, longtime Chicago Heights resident, Born into Eternal Life on June 17, 2019. Beloved wife of Richard A. Semprevivo for 57 years, and the late Anthony M. Semprevivo. Loving mother of Linda Ann and Mary Ellen (Elmer) De La Cruz. Dear grandma of Xavier De La Cruz. Beloved daughter

of the late Maurice and Virginia Anderson. Devoted sister of the late Lois (the late Loren) Berry. Special aunt of Robert and Brian (Pam) Berry, and fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. Longtime strong supporter of New Star, Chicago Heights. Former bank teller for U.S. Bank and proud member of T.O.P.S. (Take off Pounds Sensibly). Resting at **Panozzo Bros. Funeral Home**, 530 W. 14th St. (U.S. Rt. 30, 3 blks E. of Western Ave.), Chicago Heights, on Thursday, June 20th from 3:00 PM-8:00 PM. Funeral Friday 9:15 AM to St. Agnes Church, 1501 Chicago Rd., Chicago Heights. Mass 10:00 AM. Private interment St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park. Memorials to New Star, 1005 West End Ave., Chicago Heights, IL 60411 are most appreciated. For Further Info: 708-481-9230 or panozzobros.com.

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Skoff, Eugene J 'Uncle Slim'

Eugene J. "Uncle Slim" Skoff, age 94, of Willowbrook, formerly of Mayslake Village. Proud Corporal served his country in WW II U.S. Army Air Forces. Born March 18, 1925 in Clinton, IN to the late John and Angeline Skoff. Beloved brother of Frank; loving uncle of Raymond (Karen) Skoff and many other nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass Thursday June 20, 2019, 10 A.M. at Our Lady's Chapel at Mayslake Village 1801 35th St., Oak Brook. Visitation at the chapel from 9 A.M. till time of Mass. Interment Friday June 21, 2019 11 A.M. at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. Arrangements entrusted to **West Suburban Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, Westmont. Info 630-852-8000 or www.westsuburbanfh.com

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Stromblad, Brucetta

Brucetta Stromblad, nee Bucklew, 76, of Evanston, beloved wife of Artie; loving mother of Amy (Casey) Marrs; dear grandmother of Hope Alford and Hunter Hess; cherished great grandmother of Makaela Bowen; fond sister of Doris (Raymond) Lorden. Visitation at **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until time of funeral service at 11 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital 501 St. Jude Pl. Memphis, TN 38105 appreciated. (847) 965-2500



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Van Tuyle, Mary Jean

DELAVAN, WI — Mary Jean (Wall) Van Tuyle (91) passed away peacefully on Monday, June 17, 2019. She is finally free from pain, resting in the arms of Our Lord and reunited with Joe.

She was born in Chicago on July 24, 1927 to Frank and Naomi Wall. After graduating from Mercy High School she briefly attended nursing school. In 1947, she married Joe, the love of her life. They were married for 70 years.

She taught tailoring and academics in the inner-city Chicago Public Schools for 25 years. During those years, Jean and Joe attended night school together at Roosevelt University, Chicago, earning their Teaching Certificates in 1965.

Jean had a keen sense of humor and she loved traveling, music and dancing, family parties and talent shows, wintering with friends and family in Marco Island, FL.

Chicagoans Joe and Jean took annual family vacations to Assembly Park on Lake Delavan, WI, from 1965 until 2005, when they made Assembly Park their permanent residence.

She was devoted to our Blessed Mother. She loved being with her family and instilled values, morals and a strong work ethic in her children and grandchildren, by living examples of loving family, God, and country, while practicing her faith.

Jean is survived by her children: Robert (Anna Brown) Van Tuyle; Patricia (John) LaBella; Sharon (deceased Herb) Bedell; Linda (Kevin) Mulcrone; Carol Van Tuyle (Jeff Webb); Mary Kathryn (Robert) Salo; and Jean (Jeff) LaMarre; daughter-in-law, Dielene Van Tuyle; 23 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild; a large extended family and many friends. She was preceded in death by her husband Joseph Van Tuyle Sr. and a son, Joseph Jr.

Thanks to so many doctors, nurses, therapists, EMTs and aids over the years, and to all of us who helped with Mom, especially to Carol and Jeff, Chelsea Farinas, Jimmy Reardon, Dr. Hobbs and the staff of Lakeland Hospital for their special care of Jean.

In lieu of flowers, you may wish to donate to: The Prader-Willi Syndrome Association of WI, Inc., PO BOX 324, Menasha, WI 54952, progdir@pws-aofwi.org, 920-733-3077; Neurofibromatosis Midwest, 473 Dunham Rd, Suite 3, St. Charles, IL 60174, 630-945-3562; Cancer Support Center, 2028 Elm Rd., Homewood, IL, 60430, (708)798-9171

Visitation will be from 4:00 P.M. – 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, June 20, 2019 at **Monroe Funeral Home**, 604 E. Walworth Ave in Delavan. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11:00 A.M. on Friday, June 21, 2019 at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, 714 E. Walworth Avenue in Delavan WI. Burial will be in St. Andrew's Catholic Cemetery in Delavan. **MONROE FUNERAL HOME** in Delavan is assisting the family. Please visit us at delavanfuneralhome.com

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Viverito, Bert A.

Bert A. Viverito, age 86, Late of Lemont. 60 year member of Local #9 I.B.E.W., Retired from the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, retired chief of the Lockport Powerhouse, Beloved husband of Emily Ann nee Davis. Loving father of James and Edward Viverito. Cherished grandfather of Cassandra (Eric) Hutchinson, Aaron Peschel, Edward Viverito Jr., also the late James and Michael Viverito. Dear brother of Senator Louis (Carolyn) Viverito, Kathy Adams Viverito, also the late Helen Wolf and Marianne Cosentino. Uncle of numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral 9:00 am Saturday from **RICHARD J. MODEL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES** 12641 W. 143rd St. Homer Glen to St. Patrick Catholic Church, (Lemont). Mass 10:00 am. Entombment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3:00 - 9:00 pm. In lieu of flowers donations to the American Cancer Society. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.

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Wilk, Raymond E.

Raymond E. Wilk, Age 81. Beloved son of the late Joseph F. and Frances A. (nee Wnek) Wilk. Loving brother of Dolores A. Wilk. Fond nephew, cousin and friend of many. He also leaves behind his beloved Chihuahua, Tasz. Visitation Friday June 21 from 3 to 8:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral Saturday 10:00 a.m. from the funeral home to Our Lady Mother of the Church for Mass at 11:00 a.m. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com



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Yanagidate, Yukiko

Yukiko Yanagidate, 88, of Chicago, passed away peacefully on June 17, 2019. Beloved wife of the late George Yanagidate; loving mother of Glenn (Lori) and Alan (Nancy); treasured "Bachan" of Isamu; loyal sister of Hiroko Reinbold, of Chicago, Mieko Kandybe, of Northbrook, and the late Yasuko Horiuchi, Yoriko Nishi & Chuzo Nishi. Yukiko was an incredibly positive person who loved gardening and cooking. She was a long time employee of Commerce Clearing House Publishing. Visitation Fri June, 21, 2-6 pm with a funeral service at 6 pm at **Lakeview Funeral Home** 1458 W. Belmont Ave. Interment private at Montrose Cemetery. Info: (773) 472-6300 www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com



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Zack, Richard S.

Richard S. Zack, age 72, late of South Chicago, "Bush", passed away peacefully on June 17, 2019 surrounded by his loving family. Beloved husband of Pamela (nee Lulinski) for 52 years. Loving father of Cathryn (Phillip) Wojtonik and Cristie Peralta. Dedicated grandpa of Michael, Richard, Dominic and Christian. Survived by sister's Alice, Sharon and brother Edward. Very proud uncle of many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by his parents Stephen and Helen; sister Geraldine and brother Robert. Richard will always be remembered for being a compassionate family man and an avid outdoorsman. Visitation Thursday 2-9pm. Funeral services Friday, June 21, 2019 at 10:15am from the **Elmwood Chapel**, 11200 S. Ewing Ave., Chicago to St. Michael Church. Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00am. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. 773-731-2749. www.elmwoodchapel.com

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Ze, Nadine

Nadine Zei was born in 1945 in Chicago, IL to Lucretia (Wauack) and George Stanton.

While attending Loyola University, Nadine met her future husband of 51 years, John J. Zei. Nadine was caring, compassionate, and enjoyed her teaching career. Being a mother and grandmother were the things Nadine loved best, next to being a wife to John; always busy planning family events, stocking up on toys, directing arts and crafts activities, baking and joining in Monopoly marathons.

Wife of John J. Zei; loving mother of John S. (Naiyana) Zei, Elissa (Matthew) Mitchell and Christopher (Hye) Zei; cherished grandmother of May, Annalise and Jacob Zei, Connor, Catlin and Lauren Mitchell and Julian Zei; dear sister of Gary Stanton and the late Diane Francis; fond aunt to many. Memorial service to be scheduled at a later date.

Sign the guest book at: www.kisselburgwauconda-funeralhome.com.

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TO: JAMES JACKSON; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000841 FILED: April 17, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0001084 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 4256 W. MAYPOLE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-10-409-012-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 17, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 17, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 30, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 17, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 13, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/17, 18, 19/2019 6335771

TO: ESTATE OF SUSANNA LANE; JAMES W. LANE, JR., INDIVIDUALLY AND AS EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF SUSANNA LANE; IRENE D. LANE; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF IRENE D. LANE; ANGUS PEARSON; OCCUPANT, 4737 W. VAN BUREN, FL. 1, CHICAGO, IL 60644; OCCUPANT, 4737 W. VAN BUREN, FL. 2, CHICAGO, IL 60644; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001679 FILED: June 11, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0001679 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 4737 W. VAN BUREN, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-15-121-009-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 10, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 10, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 15, 2020, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 10, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/17, 18, 19/2019 6334197

TO: CHARLOTTE D. LAZENBY; AMY E. MCCARTY, MONAHAN LAW GROUP, LLC; BYRON MASON, AS ATTORNEY FOR THE PERSON OF CHARLOTTE LAZENBY, AN ALLEGED DISABLED PERSON (2014 P 623); NICHOLAS CARROLL MANAGEMENT SERVICES, INC. AS TEMPORARY GUARDIAN FOR THE PERSON OF CHARLOTTE LAZENBY, AN ALLEGED DISABLED PERSON (2014 P 623); C/O BENJAMIN J. TOPP (RA); OFFICE OF THE STATE GUARDIAN, AS LIMITED GUARDIAN FOR THE PERSON OF CHARLOTTE LAZENBY, AN ALLEGED DISABLED PERSON (2014 P 623); JOHNNY LAZENBY, A/LIA LAZENBY BOND; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; OCCUPANT, 1640 S SAINT LOUIS AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60623; OCCUPANT, 1640 S SAINT LOUIS AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60623; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001669 FILED: June 11, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0001669 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1640 S. SAINT LOUIS AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-23-401-036-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 10, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 10, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 15, 2020, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 10, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 12, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/17, 18, 19/2019 6334120

TO: MIKE SCHMIDT; MICHAEL A. SCHMIDT; ANTONIO DIAZ, A/K/A ANTONIO DIAZ RODRIGUEZ; KAREN DOUGLAS; JUANA GARCIA; MARIA RAMIREZ; ARGENZIN TINOCO; CAROLYN BENTON-GRIFFIN; OCCUPANT, 5537 S ELIZABETH, CHICAGO, IL 60636; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001673 FILED: June 11, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0007390 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 5537 S. ELIZABETH ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 20-17-107-017-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 10, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 10, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 15, 2020, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 10, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/17, 18, 19/2019 6334142

Chicago Tribune

TAKE NOTICES

TO: CARL PAR BOYD; 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; KEITH A. ERICKSON, CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001676 FILED: June 11, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0007390 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 6814 S. PARNELL AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 20-21-309-008-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 10, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 10, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 15, 2020, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 10, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, 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

TO: CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 4/24/2018 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 8002377823, C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); RAHSAAN NURI CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 FIRM; CHRISTOPHER WHITE; LONNIE WILLIAMS; RASHIDA WILLIAMS; LEITON BROUGHTON; SHAQUILLE ERWIN; TRAVAIL FOWLER; DALE DAVIS; MYESHA GREEN; LOFTON; OCCUPANT, 5602 S ADA ST, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60636; OCCUPANT, 5602 S ADA ST, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60636; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001674 FILED: June 11, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0007395 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 5602 S. ADA ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 20-17-112-025-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 10, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 10, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 15, 2020, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 10, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/17, 18, 19/2019 6334146

TO: KING'S LEGACY PROPERTIES, LLC; KING'S LEGACY PROPERTIES, LLC, C/O APRIL C. TROOPE (RA); KING'S LEGACY PROPERTIES, LLC D/B/A KING'S LEGACY PROPERTIES, LLC, 4448 S WINCHESTER AVE, SERIES, C/O APRIL C. TROOPE (RA); KING'S LEGACY PROPERTIES, LLC D/B/A KING'S LEGACY PROPERTIES, LLC, 7410 S GREEN AVE, SERIES, C/O APRIL C. TROOPE (RA); CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; JAMAL KING, SUPREME FINANCE CORPORATION, AS PAYEE OF TRUST DEED RECORDED ON MARCH 29, 2016 AS DOCUMENT NO. 1608901034 AND RE-RECORDED ON APRIL 1, 2016 AS DOCUMENT NO. 1609204000, C/O LAURENCE JAY GUTHMANN (RA); CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE OF TRUST DEED RECORDED ON MARCH 29, 2016 AS DOCUMENT NO. 1608901034 AND RE-RECORDED ON APRIL 1, 2016 AS DOCUMENT NO. 1609204000, C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); TODDY REALTY; WARDELL HOSEA BRUMFIELD; ZYLON GRANIT; TAMIKA JONES; VONTE MCINNIS; TASHIKA SWIGERT; COREY ABRAMS; SERMAINE WILSON; OCCUPANT, 4448 S WINCHESTER AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60636; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001675 FILED: June 11, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0007574 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 4448 S. WINCHESTER AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 20-16-208-040-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 10, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 10, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 15, 2020, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 10, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/17, 18, 19/2019 6334150

TO: EDDIE GRIFFIN; J.C. 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 6334155

TO: TAIF MUKHDOMI; 7026-28 MERRILL CONDO ASSOCIATION, C/O NEXT UP CHICAGO INC (RA); 7026-28 MERRILL CONDO ASSOCIATION, C/O SCS DEFUNCT CORP DIVISION; NEXT LEVEL UP, LLC, C/O WESLEY C. ZABA (RA); NEXT LEVEL UP, LLC, C/O SCS DEFUNCT CORP DIVISION; SEAY; PHATT; VIVERTEA; MAVS; OCCUPANT, 7026 S MERRILL AVE, UNIT 15, CHICAGO, IL 60649; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; GUTERZ; RONTONIO GUTERZ; DONNA SOULIE; 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 6334130

Chicago Tribune

TAKE NOTICES

TO: 7722 S EMERALD AVE, C/O MICHAEL A. WEISBERG (RA); CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; LANCELOT REALTY, LLC, C/O MICHAEL A. WEISBERG (RA); AEGON GLOBAL SERVICES, LLC, SUCCESSOR TO TRANSAMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES, C/O CORPORATE SYSTEM (RA); ALTRUDE HOME IMPROVEMENT CORP, AS TRUSTEE OF TRUST DEED RECORDED 2/21/95 AS DOCUMENT NO. 95117791, C/O IL SOS DEFUNCT CORP DIVISION; ALARD HOME IMPROVEMENT CORP., AS TRUSTEE OF TRUST DEED RECORDED 2/21/95 AS DOCUMENT NO. 95117791, C/O BUMDIR RADJIC (PRES); ROBERT B. BUCHANAN; ETHEL MAE BUCHANAN; JADE BROWN; NICOLE GIMES; DONALD MCKINNEY; PATRA THOMAS; ADONIA WILEY; ASHLEY WILEY; JAMESHA WIGWILEY; LILLEN BUCHANAN; PHYLLIS DRGLES; DONALD MCKINNEY; JAMES DAVIS; OCCUPANT, 7722 S EMERALD AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60620; OCCUPANT, 7722 S EMERALD AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60620; 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. 2019COTD001677 FILED: June 11, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0007807 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: 7722 S. EMERALD AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 20-28-314-022-0000 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 6334164

TO: PHILLIP VILON; 7363 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, C/O NICK E. PORTER (RA); RONALD FERGUSON; OCCUPANT, 7363 S SOUTH SHORE DR, UNIT 508, 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. 2019COTD001193 FILED: June 11, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0005485 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: 7363 S. SOUTH SHORE DR, UNIT 508, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 21-30-114-027-1045 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 15, 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 6334155

TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF MINNIE VINSON; BARBARA VINSON; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; WATER MANAGEMENT; OCCUPANT, 9715 BRENNAN AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60617; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001671 FILED: June 11, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0005885 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: 9715 S. BRENNAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 25-12-222-010-0000 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

TO: BONITA FRANCE; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION; UNITED STATES ATTORNEY'S OFFICE, NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS; UNITED STATES ATTORNEY'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA; OCCUPANT, 10741 S LAFAYETTE AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60628; OCCUPANT, 10741 S LAFAYETTE AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60628; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001678 FILED: June 11, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0008468 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: 10741 S. LAFAYETTE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 25-16-106-011-0000 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 6334175

TO: MARIJLYN HARRIS-WOODS; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000814 FILED: April 12, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0003685 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: 500 PARK AVE., UNIT 225, CALUMET CITY, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 29-24-100-022-1046 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 8, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 8, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 23, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 8, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago,

BEST REVIEWS

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LAWN
MOWERS**

BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

One of Papa Bear's favorites was a teammate too



Our No. 79 pick, **Jim McMillen** was an All-Pro lineman who played alongside Bears founder George Halas in the 1920s. **Back Page**

BULLS

Bulls choice at No. 7 is a question of talent vs. need

Despite their depth at wing, the Bulls could use their draft pick to take another one as there likely will be several talented options available at that position. **Back Page**

BLACKHAWKS

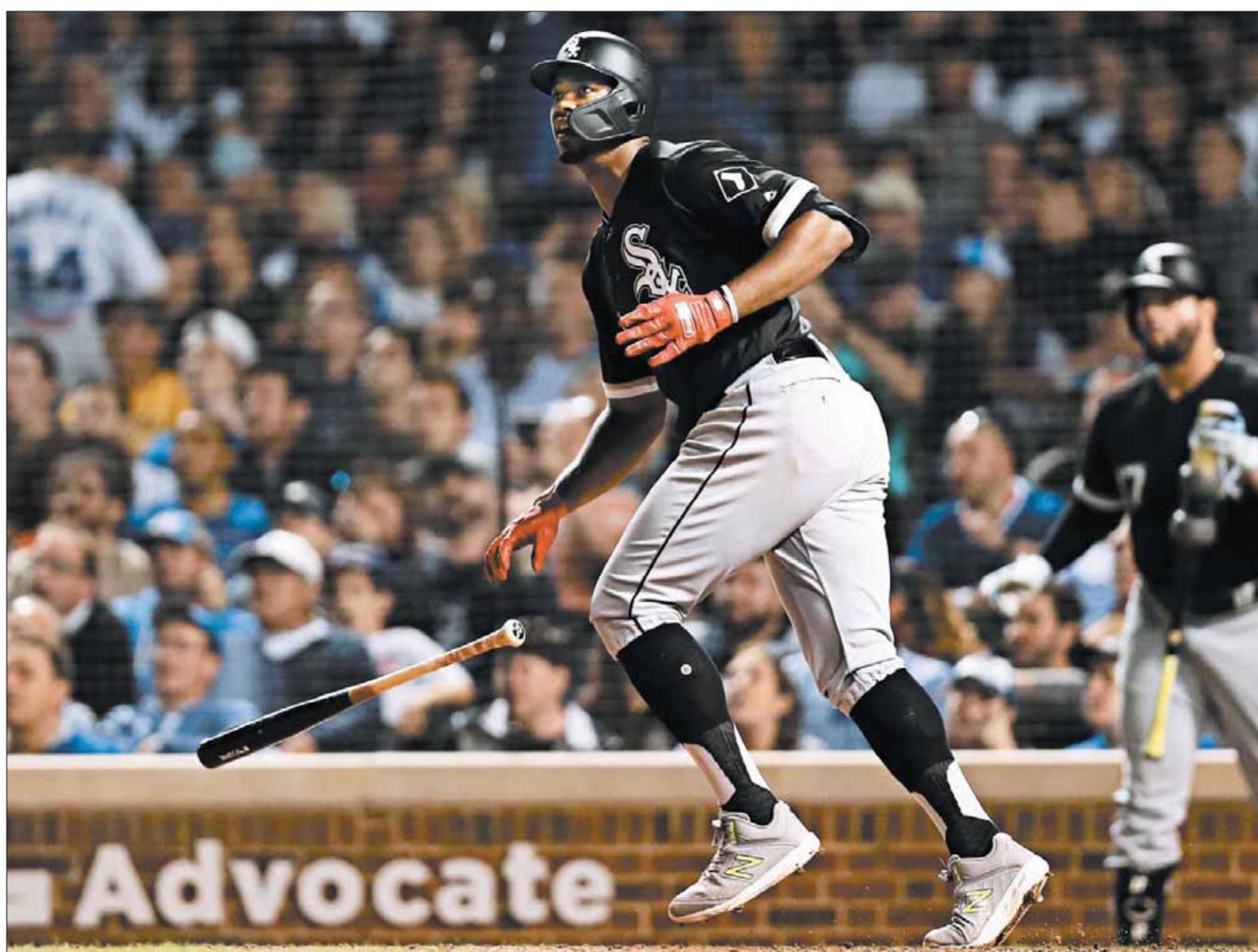
Could Hawks decide to add more defense at No. 3?

Despite picking three defensemen in the first round the last two years, the Blackhawks might use their No. 3 pick to take Bowen Byram in the draft. **Back Page**

Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO SPORTS

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

CITY SERIES GAME 1 WRIGLEY FIELD	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
WHITE SOX	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	8	1
CUBS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	1



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The White Sox's Eloy Jimenez, a former Cubs prospect, watches the flight of his two-run homer in the ninth inning off Pedro Strop on Tuesday night against the Cubs. Story, **Page 3**

Green with envy

Father's Day dream comes true for Sox catcher Collins

Imagine this: You're a brawny guy with such an affinity for slow-pitch softball, you play six nights a week. You have a son, Zack, and name him after the cool kid in "Saved by the Bell?"



TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Day no less, you're walking to your garage when your son calls.

Dad, they took me out of the game. They were saying I didn't hustle to first. Are they going to trade me?

And then he delivers the real news: "Dad, I'm going to the bigs."

And so after taking a morning flight, you find yourself steps from the diamond at Wrigley Field, watching your son launch home run after home run in batting practice.

"I've always said I can die a happy man after he plays one day in the majors," Pat Collins said.

Turn to **Greenstein, Page 5**

When Zack turns 7, you quit softball to become his coach. You teach him everything you know, including the grip on six pitches. He bats lefty after mirroring your right-handed golf swing. He takes to catching. He becomes a high school All-American who chooses to stay home, starring for the University of Miami. The White Sox draft him in the first round.

And then one day, on Father's



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox catcher Zack Collins interacts with his family during batting practice Tuesday night at Wrigley Field.

MORE COVERAGE

■ White Sox to extend netting to foul poles at Guaranteed Rate Field. **Page 3**

■ Cubs reliever Kimbrel efficient in first appearance at Iowa. **Page 3**

White Sox players admit that Wrigley Field is pretty special

It wouldn't be a City Series without some trash-talking from Hawk Harrelson, who popped up out of the blue Monday to discuss his feelings about Wrigley Field.

"That place sucks," Harrelson said.

Even in retirement, Harrelson is the master of Cub baiters, so it was no surprise to see him carping about the lack of amenities in one of the world's most beloved sports venues. And since this is the City Series, we're obligated to relay Harrelson's hatred of Wrigley because, well, it's a long-standing tradition, like Ozzie Guillen talking about the legendary rats of



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the City Series

Wrigley Field.

When apprised of the Harrelson's Wrigley critique Tuesday, Guillen replied:

"What year? He says that every day?"

Guillen added the rat story was not something he started, though he repeated it almost every year of the City Series.

"That was Dusty and his coaching staff," he said, referring to former coach Juan "Porky" Lopez. "That's what they told me."

"This place is Hollywood compared to what it was. This place was downtown Caracas; now it's Hollywood. It's beautiful now."

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 5**



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicagoan and former major leaguer Ron Coomer is in his sixth season as Pat Hughes' radio partner on Cubs broadcasts.

Local boy's 2nd dream also a reality

Player and announcer — both of what Coomer envisioned came true

By **PHIL ROSENTHAL**

Like a lot of kids in the 1970s, young Ron Coomer would swat at rocks with an old wooden bat and pretend he was a major-leaguer.

When he really got hold of one, he pretended to be Cubs announcer Jack Brickhouse, calling the action and describing his own exploits.

What separates Coomer, like a gem amid so much gravel, is that

the daydreams he entertained in a neighborhood by Midway Airport more than 40 years ago actually came true.

Both of them.

How many people can say that? "We lived two blocks from Midway, right off Central," recalled Coomer, 52, an American League All-Star with the Twins 20 years ago who enjoyed a stint with the Cubs in his nine-season major-league career and now is in his sixth season alongside Pat Hughes in the Cubs' WSCR-AM 670 radio booth.

"The whole back side of that airport was dead. There was

nothing there. There were some really old hangars, and I used to just throw rocks up and hit them over Central Avenue. No cars were there. And you'd hit 'em into the airport."

From there and then to here and now was anything but a direct flight.

If Coomer thought his leg was being pulled when informed he was a 1999 All-Star, as Joe Buck told Fox viewers when Coomer led off the bottom of the eighth in the midsummer spectacle at Boston's Fenway Park, it's little

Turn to **Coomer, Page 2**

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Sox ratings up, still trail Cubs

Here's some Sox math with which Jason Benetti and Steve Stone have yet to test their audience:

Take the average household rating in the White Sox home market for their NBC Sports Chicago telecasts this season.

Subtract the average household rating for all Sox games last season on NBC Sports Chicago.

Divide by last year's ratings average in the Chicago market.

The answer is 49.3 — as in the White Sox have improved their ratings by 49.3% compared with the Nielsen numbers from their decidedly lackluster season last year.

The reason Benetti and Stone haven't asked viewers for the solution is that viewers are the solution.

Now the 1.12 household rating on NBC Sports Chicago — which translates to approximately 36,415 homes in the market — perhaps is only worth bragging about vis-à-vis the paltry 0.75 they averaged on the channel last year.

Even when factoring in a 104% growth in digital streaming, according to NBC Sports Chicago, the White Sox numbers pale in comparison to what the Cubs draw on the channel.

Though Team Ricketts' NBC Sports Chicago household ratings this season are down 9.8% compared with last year's full season, according to Nielsen, they remain more than three times the size of the White Sox's household numbers even with their recent uptick.

(These figures are direct comparisons, only account for NBC Sports Chicago telecasts. The Cubs also have had games exclusively on ESPN, as well as over the air on both WGN-9 and ABC-7. The Sox have had over-the-air games only on WGN.)

That NBC Sports Chicago edge is one the Cubs will try to leverage when they launch Marquee Sports Network with



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sox broadcasters Jason Benetti, left, and Steve Stone have been reaching more viewers.

Sinclair Broadcast Group next year both in the carriage fee they demand and advertising prices.

But a 49.3% bump for the White Sox is still a healthy climb and suggests the rise of Tim Anderson, Eloy Jimenez, Lucas Giolito, Jose Abreu and company is beginning to turn heads.

Today's White Sox may be two games under .500 going into the season's first crosstown series with the Cubs, but they're more interesting to watch than in recent seasons that have tested fan loyalties.

Add to that an improved viewing experience boosted by the rapport between play-

by-play man Benetti and longtime analyst Stone in the booth that has only grown more engaging for the audience.

In the end, it's the baseball that has to do the heavy lifting in winning over viewers.

The Sox's highest-rated game this season was Friday night's highly anticipated matchup of Giolito versus the Yankees' C.C. Sabathia, which the White Sox won 10-2. It was part of a month in which the Sox have averaged a 1.6 household rating on NBC Sports Chicago.

The last time the Sox had a June average better than a 1.0 was 2014, when they had a 1.2.

Second dream also came true for Coomer

Coomer, from Page 1

wonder.

"Coomer's a great story," Fox analyst Bob Brenly added, and he didn't know half of it.

This was someone whose pro career almost ended when the A's organization, three years after picking him 355th overall in the 14th round of the 1987 amateur draft, cut him loose from its Double-A affiliate after Coomer injured his knee.

Had future Hall of Famer Carlton Fisk, who lived nearby in Chicago's southwest suburbs, not recommended the White Sox give Coomer a minor-league deal after seeing him work out and helping him with his hitting, who knows?

Instead, the Sox and then the Dodgers continued grooming Coomer. But he was no more likely to supplant Tim Wallach at third base in LA than he was Robin Ventura in Chicago. So he was sent to the Twins and made his major-league debut at 28 after 8 1/2 seasons in the minors.

(One immediate bonus of joining The Show: No more offseason construction jobs, though Coomer always has had some sort of side gig, whether it was owning a baseball academy or janitorial service or restaurant, Coomer's Corner Sports Grill in Lockport.)

Less than four years later, Coomer found himself on the first-base line at Fenway being introduced with fellow AL All-Star reserve Derek Jeter of the Yankees just to his right. He was in the on-field pregame scrum around Red Sox great Ted Williams. He relieved the Indians' Jim Thome at first base to start the seventh inning.

"There are a lot of guys who got a lot of teaching and still can't do it between the lines, and (Coomer) has done it," Fisk told the Tribune at the '99 All-Star Game, deflecting credit. "He has made unbelievable strides."

Never mind the National League scout who saw Coomer play in the Arizona Fall League in 1994, less than a year before his major-league debut, and told the Los Angeles Times Coomer looked like the Pillsbury Doughboy in the field, with about as much range.

Coomer shrugged it off publicly, telling the paper there will always be critics.

But nothing was ever easy for Coomer, who also would play for the Yankees and Dodgers before retiring in 2003. At almost every turn, and there have been many along the way, Coomer has had to defy long odds and dour expectations.

Undersized, frustrated and nursing an injured ankle, he quit the baseball team at St. Rita his junior year only to emerge — 4 inches and 35 pounds later — as a star on a Lockport Colt League World Series team the next summer and as a senior at Lockport High School.

Remaining in the Chicago area required moving in with his grandparents while the rest of his family moved to Florida, which speaks to Coomer's determination.

"It wasn't the easiest thing in the world, but there was nothing you could do about it," he said. "I was basically on my own. My grandparents were great people, but one worked nights and one worked days, and it was time to grow up. That's the best way to describe it."

"There's always time, whether it's high



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2001

"We have not had one awkward, uncomfortable, unfriendly moment — not one. You can imagine how rare that is with the dynamic of being a live performer, day after day after day. ... That right there speaks volumes for what an agreeable person he is."

— Cubs play-by-play man Pat Hughes, on Ron Coomer (right)

school, college or out of college, where you go, 'Now it's on you.' You can't rely on anyone else. You've got to just do it. That was my turn."

There always had been an undercurrent of stress in Coomer's home growing up.

"My dad had some issues," he said. "He had some mental health issues and was at the (Veterans Administration) hospital on and off. He just got to a certain age and had some trouble. Nowadays we know more (about) how to fix that, but at that time there was no real answer for what he had."

"It was sad because he was a great guy and a hard worker, and it was very difficult not being able to diagnose what he had. It's a hard thing."

Also known as Ron, Coomer's father was a truck driver after getting out of the Air Force just before Coomer was born. He made it only to 59 before dying of a heart attack in 2003.

The many obstacles and setbacks Coomer has encountered over time seem to have given him humility. Overcoming them made him confident.

Infused with affability, it's a potent combination that serves him, Cubs fans and colleagues well.

"I just love him," said Hughes, the future Hall of Fame play-by-play man, "and I tell people, 'I've had more famous partners — (Bob) Uecker, (Ron) Santo, (Harry) Caray, Al McGuire — but Ron Coomer is my favorite partner of all time.'"

"We have not had one awkward, uncomfortable, unfriendly moment — not one. You can imagine how rare that is with the dynamic of being a live performer, day after day after day. In difficult conditions — extreme heat, extreme cold, extreme pressure — but not one bad moment. That right there speaks volumes for what an agreeable person he is."

During his six seasons playing for the Twins, he had for a time done a little radio program, "Coomer's Corner," and it was suggested he might be able to make a go in radio or TV when his playing days were over. Eventually Coomer worked his way into the team's TV and radio rotation.

But then came the call about replacing Keith Moreland on Cubs radio alongside Hughes in 2014. The Twins agreed to let him out of his commitment, and Coomer and his wife, Paula, were headed back to the Chicago area.

Coomer said the toughest challenge working with Hughes at first was that he would get so caught up in listening and analyzing how Hughes does his job that he would fail to do his own.

For his part, Hughes hails Coomer as "a team player" with the sort of personality "where, if you spend five minutes around him, he is so engaging and so friendly that you feel like you've known him your whole life. He's down to earth."

As a color commentator, Coomer offers the expertise he picked up over 17 years of pro ball in a way anyone could understand, rarely if ever falling back on the crutch of "Back in my day..." Unless Hughes asks him about his past, he prefers to look ahead.

"The story isn't what I did," Coomer said. "I try to keep the word 'I' out of my vocabulary when I'm broadcasting games. ... The times I try to use the word 'I' is when I'm talking about doing something goofy or stupid or bad where the joke's on me."

"I mean, I was a good player. I was an All-Star player. But the story is what's going on in front of us, not about me."

But even if he's not describing his own exploits, one sometimes hears in Coomer's voice the enthusiasm of that kid swatting stones over the airport fence 40-some years ago.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Wednesday White Sox 7:05 p.m. ABC-7	Thursday Mets 7:05 p.m. WGN-9
	Wednesday @Cubs 7:05 p.m. NBCSCH	Friday @Rangers 7:05 p.m. NBCSCH
	Saturday RSL 7 p.m. ESPN+	June 28 @Red Bulls 7 p.m. Twitter
	Wednesday @Liberty 6 p.m. WCIU-26.6	Friday Fever 7 p.m. WCIU-26.2

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	Noon Rays at Yankees	MLBN
	3 p.m. Brewers at Padres	MLBN
	6 p.m. Mets at Braves	MLBN
	7 p.m. White Sox at Cubs	ABC-7, NBCSCH WGN-AM 720, WSCR-AM 670
	9 p.m. Giants at Dodgers	ESPN
WNBA	6 p.m. Sky at Liberty	WCIU-26.2
GOLF	11 p.m. Korea Open	Golf
	4:30 a.m. (Thu.) BMW International Open	Golf
WOMEN'S WORLD CUP SOCCER	2 p.m. Japan vs. England	FS1
	2 p.m. Scotland vs. Argentina	FS2
SOCCER	7 p.m. Cuba vs. Martinique	FS1
	9:30 p.m. Mexico vs. Canada	FS1
TENNIS	5 a.m. (Thu.) Halle, London, Mallorca and Birmingham	Tennis

ILLINOIS

Taking 'hiatus' from United Center game

BY SHANNON RYAN

The Illinois men's basketball team is taking a "hiatus" from its annual game at the United Center, athletic director Josh Whitman said Tuesday.

He anticipates the team will return at some point in the near future.

"This isn't goodbye," Whitman said. "We will be back at the United Center for a regular-season game. It's more we want to let it breathe for a little bit, let people remember what was so special about playing at the United Center. We'll take a little break."

The team has played a regular-season game at the Chicago arena since 1994, but dwindling attendance prompted the Illini to reconsider competing there.

Last season's United Center game against Big Ten opponent Ohio State drew a sparse crowd of 5,285. Whitman said that same game at the State Farm Center in Champaign would have drawn about 14,000.

Only 5,695 showed up at the UC for a game against New Mexico State in the Illini's annual Chicago showcase in 2017. In 2015, a notoriously small crowd of 5,151 watched Illinois beat UIC.

The loss to Ohio State was Illinois' second in a row at the UC. The Illini have dropped six of 10 regular-season games at the Bulls arena since 2010.

"We wanted to give it the old college try one more time last year," Whitman said. "We moved a Big Ten game there and took some criticism for that. We thought we're going to give Chicago a chance to stand up for itself ... and see what we can make happen."

The primary factor, Whitman said, is increased scheduling obligations over the years. The Illini have games built into their schedule, such as the Big Ten-ACC Challenge and the Gavitt Games, plus more regular-season Big Ten games, which make playing another game away from their home arena a burden.

In a meeting with reporters in Champaign, Whitman also discussed continued plans to add men's hockey and said the athletic department is financially capable of supporting the sport.

Whitman said he has been close to announcing the sport's addition "several times" but last-minute issues arose.

He said the university hopes to own a multipurpose rink in the downtown Champaign-Urbana area that is built on donated land. An arena costs at least \$100 million, while the team would need an operating budget of \$3 million.

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CITY SERIES

GAME 1 | Wrigley Field
White Sox 3, Cubs 1

Eloy Jimenez hits a two-run homer in the ninth off reliever Pedro Strop.

GAME 2 | Wrigley Field
White Sox at Cubs

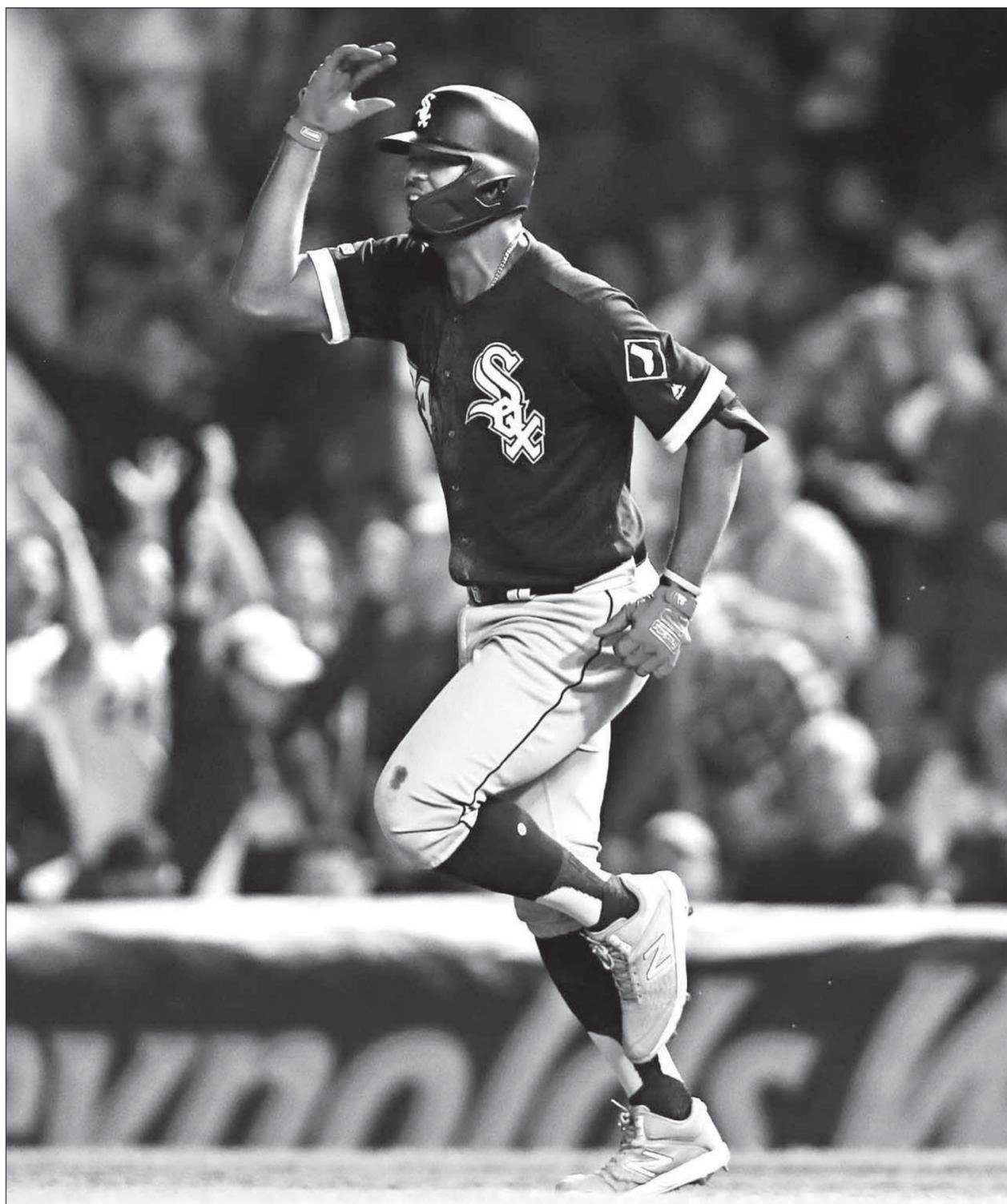
Giolito (10-1, 2.22) vs. Lester (5-5, 4.08)
7:05 p.m. Wednesday, NBCSCH, ABC-7

GAME 3 | Guaranteed Rate Field
Cubs at White Sox

6:15 p.m. Saturday, July 6, FOX
Cubs won 2 of 3 at G-Rate last year.

GAME 4 | Guaranteed Rate Field
Cubs at White Sox

1:10 p.m. Sunday, July 7, NBCSCH, WGN-9
The final game before the All-Star break.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Sox's Eloy Jimenez celebrates as he rounds the bases after his two-run homer in the ninth inning Tuesday night against the Cubs.

WHITE SOX 3, CUBS 1

One that got away

Ex-Cub prospect Jimenez's homer powers Sox victory

BY MARK GONZALES

Rookie slugger Eloy Jimenez haunted his former organization in the most timely manner possible Tuesday night by hitting a two-run homer off closer Pedro Strop to vault the feisty White Sox to a 3-1 victory over the Cubs before a stunned but entertained crowd of 41,192 at Wrigley Field.

Jimenez, who was dealt from the Cubs to the Sox as part of a five-player trade involving veteran left-hander Jose Quintana in 2017, smacked a 1-0 pitch well over the wall in left field after James McCann had singled.

After allowing a leadoff home run to Kyle Schwarber, Sox starter Ivan Nova limited the Cubs to three hits through five-plus innings. Relievers Aaron Bummer, Jace Fry, Evan Marshall and Alex Colome allowed only two hits in the final four innings.

Cubs left-hander Cole Hamels

became the 38th pitcher in major-league history to strike out 2,500 when he whiffed Nova to start the third.

But Hamels' streak of consecutive scoreless innings dating to June 2 ended at 22 as the Sox tied the game in the sixth on a leadoff double by Leury Garcia, an infield hit by Tim Anderson and a throwing error by shortstop Javier Baez.

Much of the pregame buzz surrounded Jimenez. He was adored by his former teammates in the spring of 2017, and his 12 home runs and 27 RBIs in 47 games have validated his potential as well as the six-year, \$43 million contract he received before playing his first major-league game.

"He had a tremendous amount of pop," Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo recalled. "He was a good kid in the locker room."

"It's awesome that he was traded into the position he's in, the deal that he has and that he's able to play every day."

Jimenez was traded at the All-Star break in 2017 after playing only 42 games for Class A

Myrtle Beach because of a right shoulder injury suffered in spring training.

Cubs manager Joe Maddon was impressed that Jimenez has worked hard enough to remain an outfielder.

"He's going to do it for a while in a very high-end way," Maddon said.

The Cubs didn't bow to Jimenez during his first at-bat at Wrigley in the first inning with the bases loaded. Hamels induced Jimenez to ground into an inning-ending double play, and Kyle Schwarber made the Sox pay by hitting the first pitch from Nova into the seats in left-center for a 1-0 lead.

Schwarber trotted around the bases without any fanfare after hitting his fourth career leadoff homer and his second in five games.

Maddon was asked before the game about how important is it for teams to believe they've turned the corner.

"In order to reach the long term, you've got to have those short-term goals met," Maddon said.

So would the Sox, who earned a split of their four-game weekend series against the perennial American League power Yankees, view their two-game matchup as another stepping-stone to success?

"Playing against us, absolutely," Maddon said. "The group on the field has great potential," Maddon said. "They have speed and power too. I'm happy for their ascent. It's good for the city."

Maddon and the Cubs believe the Sox would love nothing more than to continue their rise at the expense of their crosstown rivals who get more publicity and have been more successful in recent years.

"At the end of the day, we're still playing baseball," said Sox pitcher Lucas Giolito, the best pitcher in town on the basis of his 10-1 record and 2.22 ERA. "It's not too much different. But the two teams in Chicago adds a little fire to it. It should be a fun couple of days for sure."

Giolito will face Cubs left-hander Jon Lester in the final game of this two-game series Wednesday night.

CUBS NOTES

Kimbrel efficient in Iowa debut

BY MARK GONZALES

Craig Kimbrel's first step toward joining the Cubs was a success Tuesday as he threw an efficient seventh inning for Triple-A Iowa at Sacramento.

Kimbrel, who agreed to a three-year, \$43 million contract on June 5, threw six of eight pitches for strikes. Kimbrel's first pitch was clocked at 96 mph and resulted in a flyout to center.

Kimbrel retired the second batter on an 84-mph curveball and struck out the final batter.

His next outing for Iowa will be either Thursday or Friday. He could join the Cubs by the end of June.

"Things are trending in the right direction, but we're not going to rush to judgment on any one outing," Cubs general manager Jed Hoyer said of Kimbrel, a seven-time All-Star closer. "We're going to take this process as we planned it out and try to get him ready for the length of the season."

Kyle Hendricks could be out till the All-Star break: Hoyer revealed that starting pitcher Kyle Hendricks is dealing with "a little bit of an impingement," which is likely to sideline him through the first half of the season.

"I feel like we got ahead of it," Hoyer said. "We're not sure how much time he'll miss. We'll try to take it slowly and take the length of the season into account."

Hendricks was placed on the 10-day injured list Saturday, one day after feeling discomfort in a loss to the Dodgers in which he allowed five runs in 4 1/3 innings. A source said a shoulder impingement with no tear can take from two to three weeks to heal, depending on the treatment. The All-Star break begins July 8.

"We know how impactful he is when he's right," Hoyer said. "And we want to get him right. And if that means patience, then we'll exercise patience."

Chatwood steps up: Tyler Chatwood will start Thursday, taking Hendricks' spot against the Mets after much speculation that prized prospect Adbert Alzolay could get the nod.

Manager Joe Maddon said Chatwood was selected because he earned it on the basis of his improvement. Chatwood threw six shutout innings against the Diamondbacks in his only start on April 21, and he has limited opponents to a .238 batting average and made six relief outings of at least two innings.

With the Cubs starting a stretch of 17 consecutive games without a day off, there is a chance Chatwood could get another start after Thursday.

"I feel good, so we'll see," said Chatwood, who walked 95 batters last season and lost his spot in the rotation after four months.

"I've just got to go out there and pitch. Stay within myself. Do my checkpoints and pitch."

Hoyer didn't rule using Alzolay for a spot start in the future.

"There's no doubt the starters wear down after two or three times through the rotation on four days' rest," Hoyer said. "We're aware of their age and the mileage on some of these guys. We want to take care of them, and in general, getting extra rest is something we've talked about going."

"The other good news for us is we get the Friday off before the break (on July 5) and have a true four-day break (July 8-11) where we don't have to play that Thursday game."

In other medical news, reliever Carl Edwards Jr. (left lat strain) received a cortisone shot and won't throw for at least 72 hours. Reliever Brandon Morrow (right elbow) extended his throwing distance to 135 feet at the spring training complex in Mesa, Ariz.

Sox will extend netting to foul poles

Team striving for safer fan environment at Guaranteed Rate Field

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

One of the most jarring images from baseball this season came last month when Cubs outfielder Albert Almora Jr. lined a foul ball into the seats in Houston, striking a young fan. White Sox left fielder Eloy Jimenez hit a sharp foul into the seats at Guaranteed Rate Field on June 10, resulting in a woman being hospitalized.

The Sox have responded to safety concerns by pledging to extend their protective netting to each foul pole, a team spokesman said Tuesday.

According to the Sox's game notes, the work will be completed by the team and Illinois Sports Facilities Authority "later this summer," with an exact date to be determined.

"I think it's great," Sox right-hander Lucas Giolito said before Tuesday night's game at Wrigley Field. "I see the counter arguments like, 'Don't sit there' or 'Just pay attention to the game.' Dude,

no matter how much you're paying attention to the game, if that thing's coming in 115 miles an hour with tail, no matter if you have a glove this big, it could hit you right in the forehead."

"I hate seeing young kids get hit, having to go to the hospital. It just leaves a sick feeling in all of our stomachs."

Sox infielder Yolmer Sanchez also applauded the move but added a suggestion: "(I hope) they can put the net down before the game so we can sign autographs or have a conversation with a kid. Especially with the kids, they wait

in the line (for us) to sign balls or hats or gloves. But when it's game time, they can put the net up. I think it's safe for everybody."

The Sox last extended the netting before the 2018 season, opting to stretch it to the far end of both dugouts.

After the Almora incident, players around baseball called for extended netting.

"Any safety measure we can take to make sure fans are safe, we should do it," Cubs third baseman Kris Bryant said. "The ball is coming hard and with the speed of the game, it is needed."

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	45	27	.625	—	—	6-4	W-4	24-13	21-14
Tampa Bay	43	30	.589	2½	—	4-6	W-2	20-18	23-12
Boston	40	34	.541	6	—	4-3	L-6	17-17	23-17
Toronto	26	47	.356	19½	13½	3-7	L-2	12-24	14-23
Baltimore	21	52	.288	24½	18½	2-8	L-7	9-28	12-24

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	47	24	.662	—	—	6-4	L-2	23-12	24-12
Cleveland	38	34	.528	9½	1	7-3	W-1	20-17	18-17
Chicago	35	36	.493	12	3½	6-4	W-1	20-17	15-19
Detroit	26	43	.377	20	11½	3-7	W-1	11-24	15-19
Kansas City	25	48	.342	23	14½	5-5	W-3	14-23	11-25

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	48	26	.649	—	—	5-5	L-3	27-11	21-15
Texas	39	34	.534	8½	½	5-5	L-1	25-13	14-21
Oakland	38	36	.514	10	2	6-4	W-2	21-17	17-19
Los Angeles	37	37	.500	11	3	7-3	W-2	19-18	18-19
Seattle	31	46	.403	18½	10½	4-6	L-2	13-24	18-22

Late games noted below

WEDNESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS				
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Phi Eflin (R)	6-6	2.81	6-7	2-0 12.0 0.75	1-2 18.0 3.00		
Was Fessitt (R)	12:05p	1-1	3.68	2-3 0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 16.0 5.63		
Mil Davies (R)	7-1	2.60	9-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 18.0 4.00		
SD Strahm (L)	2:40p	2-6	4.66	5-7 0-0 0.0 0.00	0-3 13.2 10.54		
Phi Pivetta (R)	4-1	5.00	5-3	0-1 3.2 17.18	1-0 21.2 2.08		
Was Scherzer (R)	6:05p	5-5	2.81	5-10 0-1 5.0 1.80	3-0 22.0 1.23		
NY Matz (L)	5-4	3.93	8-5	1-0 6.0 3.00	1-1 18.0 5.00		
Ari Fried (L)	6:20p	7-3	4.11	10-4 0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 14.2 7.98		
Mia Richards (R)	3-7	3.68	4-10	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 17.0 3.18		
SIL Ponce Leon (R)	7:15p	0-0	2.00	2-0 0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 8.0 2.00		
Col Gray (R)	6-5	4.38	8-6	0-0 5.1 3.38	2-1 18.1 3.93		
Ari Greinke (R)	8:40p	8-2	2.65	10-0 0.0 12.0 3.00	2-0 17.1 2.08		
SA Pomeranz (L)	2-6	6.43	6-6	0-1 14.0 3.21	1-1 11.1 6.35		
LF Hill (L)	9:10p	4-1	2.60	6-3 1-0 5.0 3.60	3-0 19.0 2.37		

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS				
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
TB Snell (L)	4-5	3.70	7-7	0-1 11.2 2.31	1-1 13.2 6.59		
NY Sabathia (L)	12:05p	3-4	4.42	6-5 0-0 11.0 2.45	0-3 15.2 6.89		
Bal Rogers (L)	0-0	7.88	0-0	0-0 3.2 12.27	0-0 0.0 0.00		
Oak Bassitt (R)	2:37p	3-3	3.68	4-6 0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 17.1 4.67		
KC Keller (R)	3-8	3.97	4-11	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 22.0 2.05		
SEA Gonzales (L)	5:40p	7-6	4.50	8-8 1-0 6.0 3.00	2-1 17.1 6.75		
LA Heaney (L)	0-1	4.57	2-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 16.2 4.86		
Tor Sanchez (R)	6:07p	3-8	5.04	5-10 0-1 4.0 9.00	0-3 15.0 10.20		
Cle Plutko (R)	3-1	4.63	3-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 17.1 5.71		
Tex TBD	7:05p	—	—	—	—		
Bos Rodriguez (L)	7-4	4.67	10-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 18.1 3.44		
Min Gibson (R)	7:10p	7-3	3.70	9-4 0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 18.0 2.50		

INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS				
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Hou Cole (R)	6-5	3.67	10-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 19.0 2.37		
Cin Mahle (R)	11:35a	2-7	4.33	3-10 0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 14.1 5.02		
Det Zimmermann (R)	0-4	5.93	2-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-3 12.1 10.95		
Pit Williams (R)	6:05p	2-1	3.33	6-3 0-0 6.0 3.00	1-0 16.2 3.24		
ChW Giolitto (R)	10-1	2.22	11-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	3-0 21.0 0.43		
ChC Lester (L)	7:05p	5-5	4.08	7-6 0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 18.0 5.50		

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.
VS. OPP: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2019 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 5, Pittsburgh 4
N.Y. Yankees 6, Tampa Bay 3
L.A. Angels 3, Toronto 1
Cincinnati 4, Houston 3
Chi White Sox 3, Chi Cubs 1
Cleveland 10, Texas 3
Oakland 16, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 9, Seattle 0
Boston at Minnesota, late
THURSDAY'S GAMES
Cleveland at Texas, 1:05 p.m.
Houston at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Oakland, 9:07 p.m.
Baltimore at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 5, Pittsburgh 4
Cincinnati 4, Houston 3
N.Y. Mets 10, Atlanta 2
Chi. White Sox 3, Chi. Cubs 1
Miami 6, St. Louis 0
Colorado 8, Arizona 1
San Diego 4, Milwaukee 1
L.A. Dodgers 9, San Francisco 0
Phila. at Washington, ppd.
THURSDAY'S GAMES
Colorado at Arizona, 2:40 p.m.
Phila. at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
Miami at St. Louis, 6:15 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Chi. Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 7:10 p.m.
San Fran. at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.

BOX SCORES

ANGELS 3, BLUE JAYS 1

ANGELS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
La Stella 2b	4	0	0	1	0	.291
Tovar ss	0	0	0	0	0	.211
Trout cf	2	0	0	0	0	.294
Ohtani dh	4	0	0	0	0	.275
Pujols 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.235
Calhoun rf	3	0	1	0	1	.221
Fletcher 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.298
Smith c	4	1	1	0	2	.296
Renfrew ss	3	0	2	0	0	.233
Upton ph	1	0	0	1	0	.460
Goodwin lf	2	1	1	1	0	.291
TOTALS	32	3	6	3	5	

TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Sogard 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.287
Guerrero Jr. dh	4	0	0	0	2	.253
Gurriel Jr. rf	3	1	1	1	1	.259
Biggio rf	3	0	0	0	2	.222
Crishick cf	3	0	1	0	1	.221
Tellez 1b	3	0	1	0	2	.214
Galvis ss	3	0	0	0	1	.255
Jansen c	3	0	0	0	1	.172
Drury 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.212
TOTALS	29	1	3	1	8	

METS 10, BRAVES 2

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
McNeil lf	5	3	3	1	0	.333
Canó 2b	5	1	1	1	1	.239
Frazier 3b	3	0	1	2	0	.255
Rosario ss	5	0	1	1	2	.245
Gomez cf	4	0	1	0	3	.208
Nido c	5	0	1	0	1	.235
Lagares cf	0	0	0	0	0	.192
Conforto rf	4	2	2	2	0	.262
Smith 1b	0	0	0	0	0	.348
Alonso 1b	4	3	4	3	0	.214
deGrom p	5	1	1	0	3	.272
TOTALS	40	15	10	10	10	

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Acuna Jr. cf	4	0	0	0	1	.297
Freeman 1b	4	1	1	1	1	.313
Donaldson 3b	4	1	2	1	1	.259
Riley lf	3	0	0	0	2	.283
McEwen c	4	0	0	0	0	.296
Albies 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.283
Teheran p	1	0	0	0	1	.138
a-Camargo ph	2	0	1	0	1	.242
Justo rf	1	0	0	0	0	.294
Swanson ss	3	0	1	0	2	.262
b-Culberson ph	1	0	0	1	0	.340
Markakis rf	3	0	0	0	1	.271
TOTALS	32	2	5	2	12	

a-struck out for Teheran in the 6th. b-struck out for Tomlin in the 9th. **LOB:** New York 11, Atlanta 4. **2B:** McNeil (16), Alonso (2), Cano (15), Conforto (14), deGrom (2), Swanson (13). **HR:** Alonso (24), off Teheran; Conforto (14), off Teheran; McNeil (4), off Tomlin; Freeman (20), off deGrom; Donaldson (13), off deGrom. **RISPs:** McNeil (21), Alonso (3), Cano (16), deGrom (2), Frazier (2), Rosario (3), Tomlin (1), Freeman (53), Donaldson (34), SB: McNeil (1), Rosario (8), Gomez (4).
NEW YORK IP H R ER BB SO ERA
deGrom, W, 4-6 8½ 5 2 2 0 10 3.26
Gsellman ½ 0 0 0 0 2 4.81
ATLANTA IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Teheran, L, 5-5 4 8 6 6 3 3 3.40
Toussaint 2 2 2 2 3 3 4.83
Verlander p 1 2 0 0 1 2 0.00
Tomlin 2 3 2 2 2 3 4.15
HRP: deGrom (Riley), WP: Tomlin. **Umpires:** H, Manny Gonzalez; 1B, Sean Barber; 2B, Sam Holbrook; 3B, Dan Iassogna. **Time:** 3:04.

REDS 4, ASTROS 3

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Bregman ss	4	1	1	2	1	.265
Brantley rf	4	1	3	0	0	.315
Alvarez lf	4	0	1	1	0	.333
Winkler c	4	2	1	0	0	.201
Chirinos c	4	0	0	0	2	.236
White 1b	4	0	2	0	0	.235
Kemp 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.221
Verlander p	1	2	0	0	2	.567
a-Straw ph	0	1	0	0	0	.281
Reddick ph	2	0	0	0	0	.298
Marsiniack cf	2	0	0	0	1	.240
TOTALS	33	3	9	3	7	

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Votto 1b	4	1	2	0	1	.257
Suzarez 2b	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Dietrich 3b	2	0	0	0	0	.235
Lorenzen p	2	0	0	0	1	.263
Senzel cf	3	0	0	0	2	.261
Puig rf	3	0	0	0	1	.226
Verlander p	1	2	0	0	1	.217
Peraza ss	3	0	0	0	0	.214
DeSclafani p	2	0	0	0	1	.143
Farmer 2b	1	1	1	0	0	.239
Dickerson ph	1	0	0	0	0	.270
Winker lf	4	1	1	1	0	.242
b-VanMeter ph	0	0	0	0	0	.220
TOTALS	29	4	6	4	8	

a-walked for Verlander in the 8th. b-hit by pitch for Lorenzen in the 8th. **LOB:** Houston 5, Cincinnati 3. **2B:** Brantley (21), Alvarez (1), Gurriel (17), White (2), Votto (2), Barnhart (5). **HR:** Bregman (20), off Garrett; Winkler (12), off Verlander; Dietrich (16), off Verlander; Farmer (6), off Verlander. **RISPs:** Bregman (2), Alonso (17), C. Winkler (24), Dietrich (2), Farmer (17). **SB:** VanMeter (1). **HRP:** Verlander (3), off Verlander; Dietrich (16), off Verlander. **RISPs:** Houston 4 (Chirinos 3, Reddick); Cincinnati 2 (Dietrich, Peraza). **RISP:** Houston 1 for 8; Cincinnati 1 for 5. **LIDP:** Gurriel. **IDP:** Chirinos, Verlander.
HOUSTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Verlander, L, 9-3 7 6 4 4 1 8 5.29
Devenski 1 0 0 0 0 0 4.40
CINCINNATI IP H R ER BB SO ERA
DeSclafani, W

CITY SERIES



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox rookie catcher Zack Collins, 24, possesses tremendous plate discipline, but he has plenty of skills to improve.

Dream comes true for Collins

Greenstein, from Page 1

"Play one day for me. Everything else is a bonus."

Collins, 24, found out about the call-up Sunday and really did fear the worst. He got pulled from Triple-A Charlotte's game in Rochester, N.Y., and started checking on trade rumors, only to learn that the Sox needed him to replace the injured Wellington Castillo, who strained his oblique.

"I'm ecstatic," Collins said Tuesday before the Sox faced the Cubs. "I'm not in the lineup, but I don't think my dad cares. And neither do I."

That said, Collins isn't here to collect dust. The Sox's 2016 first-round pick figures to start one of the weekend games in Texas, with the Rangers sending right-hander Ariel Juradoto to the hill Friday.

The Sox will play eight road games before returning to the South Side.

"That's kind of how it was for Eloy (Jimenez) too," Collins said. "I guess I can get all the jitters out now and be home and be at my best."

At his best, Collins has terrific plate discipline and a lively left-handed bat. The spread between his career minor-league batting average of .234 and on-base percentage of .378 reflects his stubborn patience in the box.

Last season he drew 101 walks, second most of any player in the minor leagues.

Pat attributes that eagle eye to the hours of batting practice he threw to his son. Pat fired both fastballs and cut fastballs behind an "L" screen, and Zack learned to lay off the cutters.

Pat wanted his son to slug away, but he refused.

"In high school I used to rip him so bad, but he said: 'I'm not swinging at that. I'm not going to look stupid. ... When I get older, the umpires will be better. You'll see.'"

Collins replaces Castillo, who has an \$8 million club option that the Sox can buy out for \$500,000. James McCann is arbitration-eligible.

The Sox hope Collins can emerge as an everyday catcher, but he's unproven behind the plate. His arm is fine, as Collins has cut down 32.4 percent of attempted base-stealers in the minors.

Scouts and Sox executives want to see more refinement in receiving, pitch-framing and game-calling. Otherwise he could move to first base.

"I feel like this year I made some big strides behind the plate," he said. "Being with an older group at Triple A was definitely helpful. There's always room to improve. Now with McCann, I can learn a lot from him."

Sox manager Rick Renteria was non-committal in terms of how long Collins would stay with the big club, saying: "Hopefully he has a really good experience and (then) we'll make some decisions."

The Collins family faced an easy decision — to fly to Chicago for Zack's first and second games, after getting the terrific news on Father's Day.

"I was crying like a baby," Pat said. So much that Zack's sister Zoe was worried for a second.

"I was like: What's going on? Did (Zack) get hurt?" she said. "The last time I saw my dad cry was in 2016 when Zack got drafted."

Wrigley isn't such a bad place, right?

Sullivan, from Page 1

Before you know it, this place can become the best place to play.

"The media, the fans, the area, the team. I've been watching this place for 38-something years. It's changed a lot, and it's changed for good. Thanks to the championship, thanks to the new owner. The best thing that happened to this place when I was playing was Michael Jordan."

Most of the White Sox players agreed with Guillen, including second baseman Yolmer Sanchez.

"It's nice here," Sanchez said. "The Cubs fans are crazy, and I like it. And I like when they give that support to their team."

"Obviously we're going to get a lot of fans on our side too. It's a great feeling when we play here and when we play them in our ballpark."

Then why so much hate toward Wrigley from Sox fans?

"Maybe because you want to be the boss in your city," Sanchez said. "We're trying to sweep them, they're trying to sweep us. But in the end we're all professionals. We just want to put on a good show for the fans and give everything we got."

Shortstop Tim Anderson agreed with Sanchez when asked if he liked Wrigley.

"It's all right," he said. "I like South Side better, though. No, it's special. The history of it, and the great atmosphere. ... Looking forward to playing here."

Perhaps the one player anticipating the trip to Wrigley more than anyone was Eloy Jimenez, who was driven to the park by NBC Sports Chicago's Chuck Garfien for a TV segment. Garfien confirmed to the Tribune he is not an Uber driver.

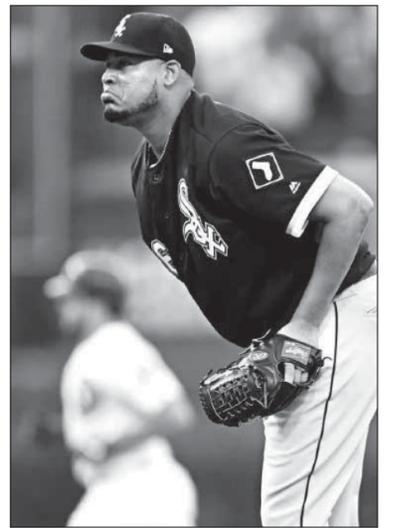
Jimenez was wondering what kind of reaction he'd get from the left-field bleacher bums, who have been known to razz Sox outfielders, including the departed Nicky Delmonico.

"I know I'm going to hear 'You suck,'" Jimenez said with a grin.

Showing the Cubs he's the real deal wasn't on Jimenez's mind.

"I always want to show everybody what I can do," he said. "Not just the Cubs."

Actually, most Cubs fans were looking forward to seeing Jimenez as well, daydreaming of what he'd look like as their everyday left fielder. If there is one thing all Cubs fans have in common from gener-



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox starter Ivan Nova reacts on the mound after giving up a homer to the Cubs' Kyle Schwarber on Tuesday.

ation to generation, it's questioning management for trading young players with potential, dating to the Lou Brock deal.

"We're happy for him," Cubs general manager Jed Hoyer said. "When you're in a winning cycle, you're going to make trades that net other teams good big-leaguers. I don't think this is any different than that. It happens to be in the same city, but look around baseball. There are a bunch of guys that were in our farm system that are having success elsewhere. You have to be happy for them."

"The White Sox are going to have winning moments when they're going to have to trade from their farm system and go for it. And they're going to watch guys flourish elsewhere. As long as you're winning and filling the stadium, that's the most important thing."

The Sox did just that three years ago this month, sending Fernando Tatis Jr. and another prospect to the Padres for starter James Shields. It worked out so poorly the Sox had to start a rebuild at the end of 2016, and Tatis is now one of the top rookies in the National League.

Imagine if Tatis, Jimenez, Anderson and Yoan Moncada were all in the same Sox lineup. Or maybe it's just easier to focus on how Wrigley Field sucks because it's inhabited by a team you hate.

"I don't think there is a better place than Wrigley Field," Guillen said. "Cubs fans used to hate me. Now they love me."

"But like I've said in the past, if you're a tourist and you come to Chicago, you come to Wrigley Field. This stadium is unique, even when the Cubs were bad." Maybe we can all just get along after all.

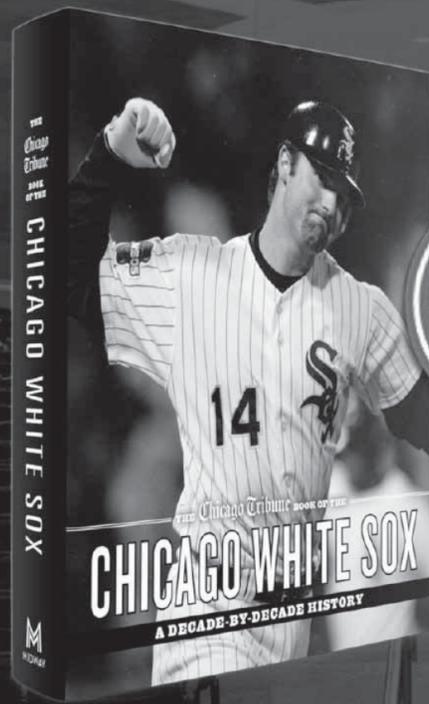
Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	
13				14		15				16				
17						18				19				
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60						61					62			
63						64						65		

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Quarrel
 - 5 Read over quickly
 - 9 Red Muppet
 - 13 More pleasant
 - 15 Not vivid in color
 - 16 Hockey score
 - 17 Male relative
 - 18 Plato's famous pupil
 - 20 "Wow!"
 - 21 Saloon
 - 23 Licorice sticks
 - 24 Gets closer to
 - 26 Fleur-de-__
 - 27 Spin
 - 29 Champion
 - 32 Sudden & sharp, as pain
 - 33 Complain childishly
 - 35 Soft drink
 - 37 Tiny veggies
 - 38 Antler feature
 - 39 __ on; incite
 - 40 Tit for __
 - 41 Battle
 - 42 Zodiac sign
 - 43 Isaac or Wayne
 - 45 Free-for-alls
 - 46 Coop dweller
 - 47 Slacks
 - 48 1 of 13 on the U.S. flag
- DOWN**
- 1 __ as a bug in a rug
 - 2 Forest tree
 - 3 Emphasize
 - 4 __ Aviv
 - 5 Ship poles
 - 6 Auto
 - 7 Actress
 - 8 MacGraw
 - 8 Baby bird
 - 9 Self-centered person
 - 10 Plenty
 - 11 Sweet creamy drink
 - 12 Bullring shouts
 - 14 Partial refund
 - 19 Once and again
 - 22 TV's "The Kids __ Alright"
 - 25 Polishes off
 - 27 Engrossed
- Solutions**
- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Q | N | E | M | | A | V | S | | A | N | O | T | | | | |
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| P | U | S | | G | N | O | R | P | | S | V | E | P | | | |
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SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League	Wednesday
Tampa Bay	-123 at NY Yankees +113
at Oakland	-250 Baltimore +220
at Seattle	-120 Kansas City +110
LA Angels	-159 at Toronto +149
at Texas	off Cleveland off
at Minnesota	-114 Boston +104

NATIONAL LEAGUE *pregame.com*

Milwaukee	-108 at San Diego -102
at Wash. (G1)	off Philadelphia off
at Wash. (G2)	off Philadelphia off
at Atlanta	-150 NY Mets +140
at St. Louis	-170 Miami +158
at Arizona	-131 Colorado +120
at LA Dodgers	-231 San Fran. +211

INTERLEAGUE

Houston	-170 at Cincinnati +158
at Pittsburgh	-118 Detroit +108
at Chi Cubs	-132 Chi White Sox +122

TENNIS

ATP NOVENTI OPEN
R1 at Gerry Weber Stadion; Halle, Germany; outdoors-grass
 #1 Roger Federer d. John Millman, 7-6 (1), 6-3
 #4 Borna Coric d. Jaume Munar, 7-6 (2), 6-3.
 #7 Roberto Bautista Agut d. Taylor Fritz, 7-6 (10), 6-0.
 David Goffin d. #8 Guido Pella, 6-1, 6-1.
 Jan-Lennard Struff d. Laslo Djere, 6-4, 6-4.
 Richard Gasquet d. Peter Gojowczyk, 6-3, 6-4.
 Sergiy Stakhovsky d. Rudolf Mollerker, 3-6, 7-6 (6), 6-2.
 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga d. Benoit Paire, 6-4, 7-5.
 Andreas Seppi d. Mats Moraing, 6-4, 7-6 (4).
 Matteo Berrettini d. Nikoloz Basilashvili, 6-4, 6-4.

ATP FEVER-TREE CHAMPIONSHIP

Tuesday matches rained out in London.

WTA NATURE VALLEY CLASSIC

R1 at Edgbaston Priory Club; Birmingham, England; outdoors-grass
 #1 Naomi Osaka d. Maria Sakkari, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.
 8 Julia Georges d. Dayana Yastremska, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.
 Petra Martić d. Ekaterina Alexandrova, 6-3, 7-5.
 Jelena Ostapenko d. Iga Swiatek, 6-0, 6-2.
 Kristyna Pliskova d. Viktoriya Tomova, 6-3, 6-4.
 Yulia Putintseva d. Harriet Dart, 6-1, 6-4.

WTA MALLORCA OPEN

R2 at Tennis Club Santa Ponsa; Mallorca, Spain; outdoors-grass
 #1 Angelique Kerber d. Ysaline Bonaventure, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.
 #2 Anastasiya Sevastova d. Varvara Lepchenko, 6-3, 7-6 (5).
 #6 Caroline Garcia d. Victoria Azarenka, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.
 Sam Stosur d. Zheng Saisai, 6-4, 7-5.
 Ons Jabeur d. Kaja Juvan, 7-5, 7-6 (5).
 #5 Amanda Anisimova d. Tereza Martincova, 3-6, 7-6 (7), 6-4.
 Shelby Rogers d. Zhang Shuai, 6-2, 6-2.
 Paula Badosa d. Alison Riske, 6-7 (2), 7-5, 7-5.
 Maria Sharapova d. Viktoriya Kuzmova, 7-6 (8), 6-0.
 Alize Cornet d. Sara Sorribes Tormo, 6-0, 6-1.

WNBA

Eastern	W	L	PCT	GB
Connecticut	8	1	.889	—
Chicago	4	2	.667	2½
Washington	5	3	.625	2½
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	—
Seattle	5	4	.556	—
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	½
Minnesota	4	5	.444	1
Phoenix	2	4	.333	1½
Dallas	1	5	.167	2½

TUESDAY'S RESULT

Washington 81, Los Angeles 52

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.

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

PGA FEDEX CUP STANDINGS

RK.	GOLFER	PTS	EARN
1.	Matt Kuchar	2,287	6,166,194
2.	Rory McIlroy	2,195	6,989,374
3.	Brooks Koepka	2,193	7,273,316
4.	Xander Schauffele	1,817	5,374,171
5.	Gary Woodland	1,789	5,556,461
6.	Dustin Johnson	1,631	5,297,249
7.	Patrick Cantlay	1,607	4,650,988
8.	Paul Casey	1,441	3,693,134
9.	Justin Rose	1,308	3,822,428
10.	Rickie Fowler	1,285	3,417,730
11.	Jon Rahm	1,283	3,657,410
12.	Marc Leishman	1,179	3,106,707
13.	Charles Howell III	1,107	2,667,483
14.	Adam Scott	1,107	3,381,541
15.	Justin Thomas	1,103	2,824,557
16.	Tony Finau	1,010	2,993,259
17.	Tiger Woods	1,003	3,158,915
18.	Ryan Palmer	998	2,649,926
19.	Francesco Molinari	980	3,242,962
20.	Kevin Kisner	980	2,764,089
21.	Sung Kang	978	2,713,772
22.	Webb Simpson	974	2,647,741
23.	Scott Piercy	958	2,496,994
24.	Phil Mickelson	896	2,340,411
25.	Cory Connors	891	2,361,542
26.	C.T. Pan	873	2,135,373
27.	Bryson DeChambeau	873	2,263,842
28.	Sungjae Im	866	2,164,282
29.	Keith Mitchell	861	2,275,372
30.	Jim Furyk	833	2,515,906
31.	Hideki Matsuyama	822	2,265,763
32.	Andrew Putnam	804	2,057,456
33.	Kevin Na	802	2,170,382
34.	Brandt Snedeker	793	2,101,779
35.	Chez Reavie	772	2,202,484
36.	Jason Day	769	2,334,517
37.	J.B. Holmes	768	1,951,854
38.	Lucas Glover	761	1,871,976
39.	Kevin Tway	758	1,714,225
40.	Jason Kokrak	725	1,758,530
41.	Graeme McDowell	724	1,624,429
42.	Max Homa	722	1,912,459
43.	Si Woo Kim	722	1,862,223
44.	Joel Dahmen	700	1,816,246
45.	Tommy Fleetwood	685	1,981,653
46.	Adam Hadwin	677	1,647,255
47.	Louis Oosthuizen	648	1,806,313
48.	Emiliano Grillo	642	1,640,384
49.	Rafa Cabrera Bello	637	1,763,608
50.	Adam Long	636	1,446,047

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	1	3	2	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	1	0	7	2	6
x-Australia	2	1	0	8	5	6
x-Brazil	2	1	0	6	3	6
Jamaica	0	3	0	1	12	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

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Brazil 1, Italy 0
 Australia 4, Jamaica 1

WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES

Japan vs. England, 2 p.m. (Nice)
 Argentina vs. Scotland, 2 p.m. (Paris)

THURSDAY'S MATCHES

Cameroon vs. New Zealand, 11a (Montpellier)
 Canada vs. Netherlands, 11a (Reims)
 U.S. vs. Sweden, 2 p.m. (Le Havre)
 Thailand vs. Chile, 2 p.m. (Rennes)

U.S. MEN'S SOCCER (4-2-1)

a-Tuesday: W 4-0 vs. Guyana in St. Paul, Minn., late

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	17	17
Toronto FC	5	6	4	19	26	25
Orlando City	5	7	3	18	22	21
Chicago	4	6	18	24	23	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	6	18	17	20
Sporting KC	3	5	7	16	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.

U.S. OPEN CUP, ROUND OF 16

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Atlanta 3, Columbus 2
 Minnesota 3, Houston 2

WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES

New York City FC at D.C. United, 6 p.m.
 New England at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
 New Mexico United at Dallas, 6 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Saint Louis FC, 7:30 p.m.
 L.A. Galaxy at Portland, 10 p.m.

THURSDAY'S MATCH

San Jose at Los Angeles, 9:30 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	9
North Carolina	3	2	4	13	17	9
Houston	3	2	3	12	10	9
Chicago	3	3	2	11	13	9
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.



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

#79 Jim McMillen

All-Pro lineman was a Halas favorite as well as his teammate in '20s

BY WILL LARKIN

Jim McMillen's talents took him from his hometown of Grayslake to Red Grange's teams at Illinois, the professional wrestling ring, the U.S. Navy, then to Antioch's farmland, fire department, school board and, eventually, its mayor's desk.

Somewhere along the way he found time to play five outstanding seasons for the Bears.

A 6-foot-1, 215-pound guard, McMillen was one of George Halas' favorites in the early days of the franchise. The Bears founder and coach also played right end in the 1920s, two spots over from McMillen at right guard. They formed a core, with Hall of Famers Ed Healey at left tackle and George Trafton at center, that made the Bears' lines on both sides of the ball some of the toughest in the league.

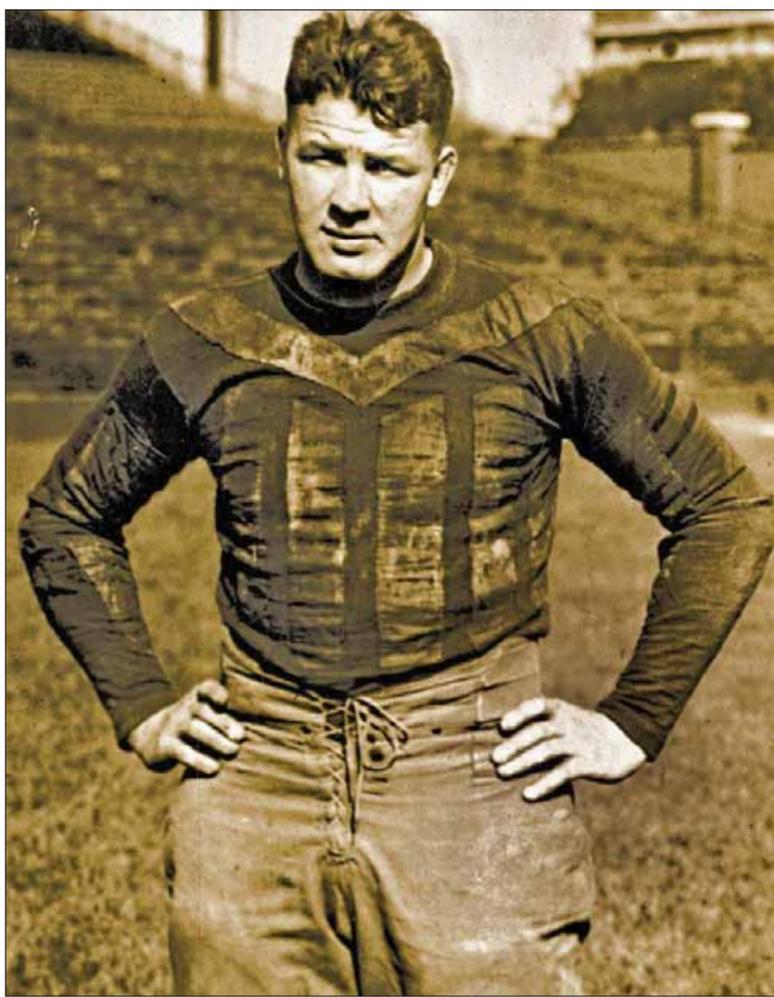
McMillen was named first-team All-Pro in 1925 and '28 and second-team in '24 and started 66 of his 69 games with the Bears. While his teams went 43-15-13 (.697) in McMillen's five seasons, the Bears never finished first, even in 1926 when they were 12-1-3. They took second behind the 14-1-2 Frankford (Pa.) Yellow Jackets.

In the Oct. 28, 1941, edition of the Tribune, Halas picked his all-time Bears starting 11. McMillen made the cut, as did Healey, Trafton, Grange, Bronko Nagurski, Paddy Driscoll, Bill Hewitt, Link Lyman, Bill Karr, Hunk Anderson and Joe Lintzenich.

McMillen's career ended after the 1928 season, when he chose to become a full-time professional wrestler. He made much more money in that pursuit than he could have with the Bears, and the Tribune covered his time in the ring much more thoroughly than it did his football career.

As Arch Ward observed in his Sept. 4, 1931, "Talking It Over" column: "McMillen finds that wrestling pays much better than professional football or collegiate coaching. ... He estimates his net profits for 1931 will be something in excess of \$50,000. Considering the depression, that's not bad money for a young man of 28."

Meanwhile, the Bears struggled to find a



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Illinois-born Jim McMillen played for the Bears from 1924-28 and was a two-time All-Pro.

replacement for McMillen on their line. The year after he left, they went 4-9-2 and prompted Halas' first break from coaching, with Ralph Jones filling the role for three years; 1928 also was Halas' last year as a player.

Luke Johnsos proved a fine replacement for Halas at right end; right guard proved a tougher spot to fill. John Polisky played there in 1929, followed by Babe Frump in

1930; each player's NFL career lasted one season. Veteran left guard Bill Buckler was shifted to the other side in '31, and finally the void was filled by Joe Kopcha in '32.

Coincidentally or not, that was the year the Bears won their first title since 1921.

McMillen attempted a comeback in 1934, offering to join the Bears for their championship game against the Giants after Kopcha was ruled out with a broken hand.

MCMILLEN AS A BEAR

1924-28 | 5 seasons | 69 games

Bears record: 43-15-13 (.697).

Playoff appearances: 0.

Acquired: Signed out of Illinois in 1924.

THE LIST

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 79. Jim McMillen | 90. Kevin Butler |
| 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 Mannely |

Halas petitioned the league to let McMillen play, but NFL President Joe Carr ruled that a player had to be on a team's roster for the previous two games to qualify for the championship game.

Wilfrid Smith noted in the Dec. 6, 1934, Tribune: "Big Jim is now 32 years of age. Wrestling has kept him in top condition. ... He has not lost the ability to charge and block."

Nagurski would follow McMillen's path nine years later, retiring from the Bears after the 1937 season to become a pro wrestler before rejoining the team for eight games in 1943.

During World War II, McMillen served in the Pacific theater and later rose in rank to lieutenant commander. Stationed at Navy Pier in the Naval Reserve, he was the base's athletic director and president of the Service Men's Amateur Boxing League.

Besides football and wrestling, McMillen was a star basketball player and pole vaulter at Libertyville High School. He used the engineering degree he earned at Illinois while working for the Illinois Department of Conservation and the Lake County Forest Preserves.

He used the money he earned as a wrestler — highlighted by a bout against heavyweight champion Jim Londos at Madison Square Garden — to buy land, including a 150-acre farm near Antioch, where he lived and worked. McMillen also joined the town's fire department and its school board, and he was elected mayor in 1952 and held that position for six years. McMillen died of cancer in 1984 at 81.

BLACKHAWKS

Defense could get addressed again at draft

Despite recent picks devoted to it, Byram tough to ignore

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

The Blackhawks were given a gift two months ago. Now it's time to unwrap it.

When the Hawks moved up nine spots in the NHL's draft lottery to grab the No. 3 overall pick, it put them in position to add a dynamic player. Unlike the two teams picking before them — the Devils and Rangers — there has been tremendous uncertainty over whom the Hawks will take Friday at Vancouver's Rogers Arena.

Forwards Jack Hughes and Kaapo Kakko will go to the Devils and Rangers as the top two picks, likely in that order.

"We're going to be very comfortable when we get there," general manager Stan Bowman said last week of the third pick. "We're not going to be second-guessing ourselves."

Here's a look at four players the Hawks are likely choosing from along with a prediction about who will end up in a Hawks uniform.

Alex Turcotte, center, U.S. National Development Team

Why they'll take him: Turcotte is from the Chicago area and grew up a Hawks fan, but that won't be why he ends up at the United Center. He is a relentless, high-motor center in the mold of Jonathan Toews who plays a strong 200-foot game and loves to compete. If there are weaknesses, they didn't present themselves last year when he totaled 62 points in 37 games for the U.S. National Development Team.

Why they won't: There are four outstanding centers likely under consideration and the Hawks probably can't go wrong with any of them. If Turcotte's name isn't called, it's either because the Hawks decided to add to the blue line by going with defenseman Bowen Byram or one of the other centers won them over.

Bowen Byram, defenseman, Vancouver (Western Hockey League)

Why they'll take him: Byram is the top blueliner in the draft, he projects as a No. 1 defenseman and he could be NHL-ready this season. The argument against Byram is the Hawks have taken three defensemen in the first round over the past two years, but his all-around game is ahead of Adam Boqvist, Nicolas Beaudin and Henri Jokiharju.

Why they won't: Byram is the highest-ranked defenseman in the draft, but what we don't know is how highly the Hawks have him ranked. If they see him as a No. 1 guy who can play 25 minutes a game,



BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY

Bowen Byram is the top defenseman available in the NHL draft and could wind up with the Blackhawks.

provide offense when necessary and defense in all situations, then he's their man. If that's not clear, then sticking with a safer choice and picking a forward is a fine plan.

Dylan Cozens, center, Lethbridge (Western Hockey League)

Why they'll take him: At 6-foot-3, Cozens has an uncommon blend of size and speed the Hawks don't currently have in any of their centers. Not as exciting as some of the Hawks' other options, but he seems to do everything right on the ice.

Why they won't: Cozens is so good it may come down to a flip of the coin if the Hawks decide to go with a forward. Plus, do they really want to add another forward named Dylan? Too confusing.

Kirby Dach, center, Saskatoon (Western Hockey League)

Why they'll take him: If the Hawks take Dach or Cozens, it will be interesting to find out why they chose one over the other. They're very similar players in terms of their size (Dach is an inch taller at 6-4), vision and passing ability. If the Hawks go with Dach, it could be because of a hockey IQ that is off the charts.

Why they won't: Dach is an outstanding talent but didn't have a dominant season last year for Saskatoon, finishing third on his team in scoring with 73 points in 62 games. With so many other players producing at remarkable rates, that could push Dach down just enough in the eyes of the Hawks.

Prediction

Byram. The Hawks have been tight-lipped about who they're favoring, so you have to try and sift through the available information.

Yes, the Hawks need a No. 1 center to eventually replace Toews and their best prospects are already defensemen. But players such as Byram not only don't come around very often, they're also hard to pry away from other teams.

Bowman understands this as he told the Tribune recently: "It's hard to acquire young defensemen. You look around the league and there's not a lot of them available. And then when they are, you usually got to pay a premium."

BULLS

If the Bulls stay at No. 7, will they roll the dice?

Decision on whether to draft for talent or need isn't easy

BY K.C. JOHNSON

On paper, the Bulls are two deep at both wing positions.

Denzel Valentine is coming off a redshirt season lost to ankle surgery to serve as Zach LaVine's backup at shooting guard, while Chandler Hutchison will return from his own injury to support Otto Porter Jr. at small forward.

Then again, the Bulls were two deep at point guard last season, and by season's end backup Cameron Payne was out of the league.

Nobody is predicting that fate for Valentine or Hutchison. Still, both players are coming off injuries and Hutchison is a relatively unknown player at this level.

This is all a roundabout way of saying Bulls management's decision of whether to draft the best player available or draft for need will be tested most at wing. At least one wing with solid name recognition will be available in Thursday's NBA draft if the Bulls keep their No. 7 pick.

The question is: Do the Bulls like one of, say, Jarrett Culver, Cam Reddish or Sekou Doumbouya enough to draft him over the more pressing needs of point guard and big-man depth?

Not drafting one doesn't mean need simply won't. It may mean the Bulls had serious questions about some of the wings projected to be on the board at No. 7. And while sources said Doumbouya's Advocate Center workout was strong and there's genuine intrigue there, his status as a project who may not be ready for a couple of years may give the Bulls pause.

Assuming Virginia's D'Andre Hunter is off the board, here are scouting reports on those three wing options, culled from conversations with scouts and team executives:

Jarrett Culver, 6-6, 195 pounds, Texas Tech:

After helping lead the Red Raiders to the NCAA title game, Culver is considered a strong two-way player who could carve out a rotational role immediately because of his defensive ability and strong fundamentals.

Similar to a mild knock on Wendell Carter Jr. at this time last year, some scouts wonder how high Culver's ceiling can be. But his floor projects to be higher than most from this relatively underwhelming draft class.

Offensively, Culver's strengths are more centered on midrange shots than 3-point range, which will need to change at the next level. But fans of his game point to his high IQ and strong footwork as traits that translate.



GERRY BROOME/AP

Duke's Cam Reddish has good offensive skills and athleticism, but his motor and makeup have come under question.

Cam Reddish, 6-8, 208 pounds, Duke:

He's arguably the most polarizing player in the draft. While possessing unquestioned athleticism and offensive skills that could lead to stardom, his motor and makeup are creating question marks.

Reddish directly tackled the former subject at last month's draft combine.

"My personality is kind of reserved," Reddish said then. "People might take that as lazy or too laid back, but that's just not who I am."

"In fact, whoever drafts me is getting someone who can do it all (on) both sides of the floor, somebody who will compete every night. I'm ready."

Coincidentally, Carter also answered questions about playing in Marvin Bagley III's shadow in his lone season at Duke. Reddish, who shot 35.6 percent, often deferred to Zion Williamson and RJ Barrett, who are projected to be the first and third picks.

Sekou Doumbouya, 6-9, 230 pounds, Limoges CSP (France):

A long, fluid two-way player with a 6-foot-11 wingspan and raw athleticism that is intriguing to many. He won't turn 19 until December and didn't get serious about the game until he was 12, but he has already played three seasons professionally in France.

Doumbouya's fundamentals have drawn questions as he has relied on his athleticism often, and his decision-making has created a turnover-prone reputation. This pick would be a project in every sense of the word.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



JOSIE LEPE/AP

The Sharks' Erik Karlsson, middle, signed an eight-year, \$92 million deal to stay in San Jose, a decision he made in a day with no intention of testing free agency.

With Karlsson re-signing, biggest domino falls first

BY STEPHEN WHYNO
Associated Press

Erik Karlsson had no wanderlust to test the free agent market before re-signing in San Jose.

"I never thought outside that box," Karlsson said. "I'm happy that it didn't get to that."

A handful of other teams aren't so happy because the two-time Norris Trophy-winning defenseman would have been the best unrestricted free agent available. Karlsson signing a \$92 million, eight-year contract with the Sharks is the first big domino to fall since St. Louis won the Stanley Cup because of all the ramifications it could have on the NHL offseason.

With Karlsson off the board, any team looking for a No. 1 defenseman has to either hope veteran Alexander Edler doesn't re-sign with the Canucks and win that bidding war or go the trade route. Salary-cap concerns for San Jose, Washington and a handful of other Cup contenders could open the door to some significant player movement even before free agency starts July 1.

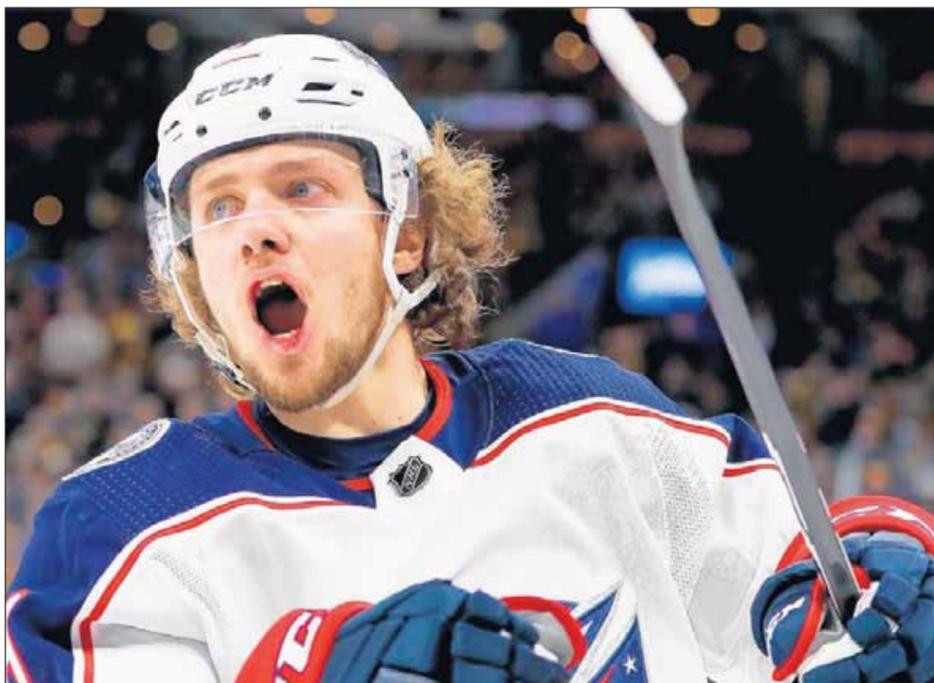
"I think there's been more conversation, more communication between the GMs in the last month than maybe ever since I've been a GM," San Jose's Doug Wilson said Monday. "There's so much competition, especially for the high-end player. There's a lot of things going on."

Already the Capitals have cleared cap space by trading defenseman Matt Niskanen to Philadelphia for Radko Gudas and used some of it to re-sign winger Carl Hagelin, the Islanders re-signed forward Brock Nelson and Jordan Eberle, the Flyers acquired the rights to pending free agent Kevin Hayes from the Jets and the Rangers traded for Winnipeg defenseman Jacob Trouba.

The trade talk is just heating up ahead of the draft Friday and Saturday in Vancouver. Pittsburgh's Phil Kessel, Evgeni Malkin or Kris Letang and Nashville's P.K. Subban are among the high-profile players who could be on the move.

"There's a lot of talk," Rangers GM Jeff Gorton said. "There's a lot of different names out there. There's a lot of different ways to improve your team."

Many of those moves will set the table for free agency, where Columbus winger Artemi Panarin, center Matt Duchene and



ADAM GLANZMAN/GETTY

Columbus winger Artemi Panarin will be one of the top free agents available in what Avalanche GM Joe Sakic called "a pretty good class this year."

goaltender Sergei Bobrovsky are the top three players available.

Toronto defenseman Jake Gardiner, Dallas winger Mats Zuccarello, Islanders winger Anders Lee, Sharks forward Joe Pavelski, Bruins winger Marcus Johansson and Hurricanes winger Micheal Ferland are among the other possibilities. The salary cap is expected to increase by \$3.5 million to roughly \$83 million, and money will be spent.

"It's a pretty good class this year," Colorado GM Joe Sakic said. "(We) already have targeted players in mind if they become available that we'll want to talk to about joining our club. We see positions of need, of what we're looking to do. There's a few guys we're going to want to talk to if they become available. We'll be more aggressive this year with that, but if it doesn't work out with the players we want to talk to, we're not just going to go spend on anybody."

Sakic's Avalanche have the most projected cap space in the league with \$36 million, according to PuckPedia. The Flyers and rival New Jersey Devils, New York Rangers and Islanders will also have cap space to burn and a need for an elite defenseman or two.



BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY

Jack Hughes, who is widely expected to be taken first overall by the Devils in the upcoming NHL draft, talks to reporters in St. Louis.

"They're not easy to find," Philadelphia GM Chuck Fletcher said. "Certainly, if we can find a guy that can play in our top four that we'll have the ability to acquire, we'd certainly look at it."

Karlsson was linked to the Rangers and Tampa Bay Lightning, and it took less than a day for the first direct response to him re-signing with the Sharks. The Lightning on Tuesday re-signed veteran defenseman Braydon

Coburn to a \$3.4 million, two-year deal — cap space they likely would have needed for Karlsson if he was available.

But first, the draft: New Jersey is widely expected to select American center Jack Hughes first overall, leaving Finnish winger Kaapo Kakko for the Rangers.

"Obviously one team's going to indicate to us exactly how it might go for the rest of the draft," Gorton

said. "I think we're in a good spot. We know that we're going to get a really good player no matter what happens to us."

Chicago picks third and will get a nice boost to aid its turnaround after missing the playoffs the past two seasons.

A bite out of Sharks: Committing \$11.5 million a year to Karlsson cuts significantly into San Jose's offseason maneuvering with Pavelski, Joe Thornton, Gustav Nyquist and Joonas Donskoi set to be unrestricted free agents and emerging star Timo Meier needing a new contract as a restricted free agent.

"Under a cap system, choices and decisions need to be made," Wilson said, not ruling out bringing back Pavelski and others. "I don't think anybody should rush to conclusions on anything. There's many ways to accomplish different things."

Russian package deal: Panarin and Bobrovsky played together with the Blue Jackets for two seasons and are hitting free agency at the same time. When Panarin switched agents to be represented by Bobrovsky's agent, Paul Theofanis, it raised eyebrows that the Russian countrymen might want to go to the same team.

With some creative roster work, the Florida Panthers could be the ideal landing spot for Panarin and Bobrovsky and go from close to the playoffs to real contenders.

Capitals concerns: Even though Alex Ovechkin and the Capitals are no longer reigning Cup champions, winger Carl Hagelin insisted he wouldn't have signed an \$11 million, four-year contract with them if he didn't think they could win it again over that time. To do so, GM Brian MacLellan will have to navigate a difficult cap situation around pending free agent winger Brett Connolly and restricted free agent Andre Burakovsky and knowing deals with center Nicklas Backstrom and goaltender Braden Holtby expire next summer.

"I hope (Connolly and Burakovsky are) still here," Hagelin said. "But at the end of the day, Conno, he's a UFA so it's up to him what he wants. You understand if a guy tests the market to see what's out there. But I hope both of those guys come back."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

The king of the qualifiers

Andy Pope does his best work just getting to the U.S. Open

By **DOUG FERGUSON**
Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — For some players, U.S. Open qualifying can be one of the toughest days of the year.

It's the one test Andy Pope keeps passing.

Pope closed out his fourth U.S. Open appearance with an even-par 71 to tie for 58th and leave with hope, if not satisfaction. This was the fourth time in his past five years that the 35-year-old Pope qualified for the U.S. Open.

In three of those appearances, including this year, he had to go through 18-hole local and 36-hole sectional qualifying. For someone like Pope, who has never earned a PGA Tour card, making the cut at Pebble Beach means more than a check for \$25,350.

He doesn't have to go through local qualifying for the U.S. Open next year. It also gets him into the second stage of Q-school for the Web.com Tour. It also means he no longer has to go through pre-qualifying to even try to Monday qualify for PGA Tour events.

"So I can chase these guys for the next five weeks," Pope said.

It's been a chase he won't give up on, and four U.S. Open appearances in five years can only serve as motivation. Perhaps it was only fitting that he played the final round of the U.S. Open with Kevin Kisner, who also had to toil on the mini-tour circuit before reaching the big time. Kisner now is a three-time PGA Tour winner, including his first World Golf Championships title at the Dell Match Play.

"I've played with Kevin going back to Hooters Tour days," Pope said. "Watching him trying to hit the same stuff I'm doing, we're kind of carving our way around the golf course. You get to some Web events, and it's whoever can hit it the farthest and wedge it the closest.

"We're hitting the same distance, doing a lot of the same things," he said. "To see a guy like him having the success he's having is great for myself. It gives me motivation to keep on chasing it."

Pope has played 76 times on the Web.com Tour over the years, with four straight years (2012-15) playing at least 12 times a year. His goal is to earn enough points to be among the top 200 on the PGA Tour or the top 75 on the Web.com Tour to get into a four-tournament series with a PGA Tour card on the line.

He earned five FedEx Cup points from the U.S. Open, which won't go very far. But by making the cut, he'll try Monday qualifying the next three weeks on the PGA Tour.

It's a tough road, and a tough game, which Pope knows well.

At the U.S. Open, he was putting for birdie six times in his opening seven holes and was 1 over, and then hit from the left rough into the ocean on No. 8 and made triple bogey. The final round, he didn't hit the ball particularly well and shot even-par 71.

"Funny game," he said.

Even more maddening is all the experience he's piling up at U.S. Open, which he hopes one day will pay off.

Try again: Michelle Wie already has accomplished two of her biggest goals — graduating from Stanford and winning the U.S. Women's Open. But she wants more, which is why she is trying to tee it up again in the Women's PGA Championship this week at Hazeltine.

Wie is coping with an injury to her right hand. She began her season in Thailand in February, but had to withdraw as defending champion at the HSBC Women's World Championship the following week. After a month off, she missed the cut in the first major of the year and her hometown event in Hawaii, and then withdrew from the U.S. Women's Open.

Wie didn't start hitting balls again until last week. Her motivation came from being courtside at the NBA Finals with her fiance, Jonnie West, an executive for the Golden State Warriors. She saw Stephen Curry tape up his dislocated finger and Klay Thompson make two free throws after tearing knee ligaments.

"I sat pretty close to the court and when you're there you really notice a lot of small things," she said. "You also notice that being an athlete, you're not ever going to be 100 percent, always going to go through something and it was a confirmation to me being like, 'f's OK that you're hurt?'"

"That's just part of being an athlete and you just have to go through it and find a way to compete."

One to go: Tiger Woods at the Masters. Brooks Koepka at the PGA Championship. Gary Woodland at the U.S. Open.

Those victories put American golfers in position to try to sweep the four majors, something they haven't done since 1982 when Craig Stadler won the Masters, Tom Watson won the U.S. Open and British Open, and Raymond Floyd went wire-to-wire at Southern Hills to win the PGA Championship.

Americans have had three other chances to sweep the majors since then only for Steve Elkington of Australia (1995), Vijay Singh of Fiji (1998) and Jason Day of Australia (2015) to win the PGA Championship.



CHRIS O'MEARA/AP

Andy Pope has qualified for four of the last five US Opens despite never earning a PGA Tour card.

MY WORST MOMENT

Jim Gaffigan on the heckle that wasn't

Comedian blames his own human idiocy for this mooring experience

BY NINA METZ

As the title character in "Being Frank," Jim Gaffigan plays a man who maintains two marriages and families. "That's what interested me about the project," Gaffigan said. "How could we build some empathy for a husband and a father who did something so selfish? Because obviously, everyone makes mistakes — but they don't make the mistake of having two families."

A longtime stand-up comedian, Gaffigan is often cast as fathers in TV and film. "Well, that's just a result of being good looking," he deadpanned. In "Being Frank," he plays two types of fathers: "With one family, I'm much more of the dad and the man that I was supposed to be. And the other family, I'm much more the dad that I wanted to be. But I also think the type of parent you are is dramati-

cally influenced by the spouse that you're raising that child with."

The film is a comedy but: "Underneath, it's pretty dark. The whole adventure of being a parent is pretty absurd, and I say that with true affection behind it."

Gaffigan's career highlights have included his own show ("The Jim Gaffigan Show" on TV Land) and opening for Pope Francis in Philadelphia. (He's also coming to the Chicago Theater in October.) When asked to share a worst moment, he replied: "Having done stand-up for 300 years, there are many moments that I've literally blocked out of my memory because they were too humiliating."

But he was able to recall one.

My worst moment ...

"This was probably 15 years ago. I was headlining a club on Long Island, which is a little bit like doing a show for a rough-and-tumble audience in Joliet — the kind of place where the audi-



Samantha Mathis, from left, Jim Gaffigan and Isabelle Phillips in a scene from "Being Frank."

ence does not suffer fools. And being from the Midwest and being as white-bread looking as I am, there are certain places where it's like: OK, this is sort of going to be like a boxing match.

"So I got out to Long Island and I was headlining at Gover-

nor's, which is a great club. And it was the late show on a Friday night. And I go on stage and I hear someone mooring. People don't usually heckle me. I'm not a flame-thrower, you know what I mean? If anything, I pick on myself.

"But occasionally there would be this moo. And I kind of dealt with it, there were some zingers and I would make fun of the person, kind of like: 'Oh, that's a great comeback — I'm from Indiana, you're mooring. OK, that's great.'"

"Eventually it was like 45 minutes in — I was probably going to do an hour — and I noticed that there was enough give on the microphone cord that I was like, you know what? I'm going to go into the audience and kind of confront this person that keeps mooring at me. So I walk into the audience and into the microphone I was like, 'Let's talk to the mooer!'"

"And I kept hearing the mooring, so I followed the mooring. And eventually I came upon a person in a wheelchair with a keyboard. They couldn't speak and the only thing they could articulate was a sound similar to mooring."

"So I was essentially ripping

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Natalie Wynn has had a very public transition from a man to a woman on YouTube.

Public intellectual *with a flair for camp*

Natalie Wynn documents her gender transition on her smart, provocative YouTube channel

BY JEFFREY FLEISHMAN
 Los Angeles Times

BALTIMORE — Recording in a row-house studio on a working-class street, Natalie Wynn, a trans woman with defiant opinions and platinum wigs, has emerged as a popular YouTube provocateur, taking on right-wing extremists, radical feminists, climate-change deniers and notions of identity in our seething, selfie-obsessed, meme-driven age.

Wynn is known by her internet alias, ContraPoints. A public intellectual with a flair for costumes and camp, Wynn, who in videos has dressed as a eunuch and a crypto-fascist, is a progressive liberal who can flay her enemies even as she seeks to understand their beliefs. She is that rare

presence in our clamorous times: an internet voice resonant not with rage but with satire, humor, nuance and an inviting if at times sardonic sense of persuasion.

She has criticized the euphemisms and coded hate speech of the alt-right and the moral failings of capitalism, describing the latter as a "repulsive juxtaposition of scarcity and abundance." In a 35-minute video, which drew nearly 2 million views, Wynn explored the internet subculture of "incels," young, mostly white men who can't find romantic relationships.

Or as she puts it, "men who have found an identity for not getting laid" and harbor a "searing resentment" of women.

Her videos are a testament to how the nation's divides play out across the web. YouTube and other channels, not to men-

tion Twitter and legions of chat rooms, are a Darwinian cyberspace where political and ideological battles swirl in countless storms. The key, especially on YouTube, is to masquerade message as entertainment, which Wynn did recently when she featured a \$2,000 gold-flecked pizza to highlight the egregiousness of wealth.

"You have to hold the attention," she says. "You have to be constantly inviting people further in."

When she started posting as ContraPoints three years ago, Wynn, a former Uber driver and philosophy major, was out to dismantle right-wing extremist logic with its own trappings.

"My videos were like fishhooks," she

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DIMITRIOS KAMBOURIS/GETTY

Gayle King attends the World Premiere of Netflix's "When They See Us" at the Apollo Theater on May 20.

Gayle King possesses irresistible authenticity

BY ROBIN GIVHAN
 Washington Post

NEW YORK — The re-imagined "CBS This Morning" is in the middle of a commercial break as Gayle King clip-clops through the show's green room doling out chipper "hellos" as she makes her way back to the set. She settles into the center seat between her two new colleagues. A giant yellow CBS "eye" looms over her shoulder like her own personal sun.

It's late May and the room's temperature is set to goose bumps. The crew is padding around in sneakers and utilitarian blah. Co-anchors Anthony Mason, 62, and Tony Dokoupil, 38, are a mash-up of baby-boomer Wall Street grays and rep stripes with a millennial skinny tie and Vince sneakers.

King, 64, is the light, the energy, the heat. Her stilettos look as though they have been dipped in confetti. Her dress is cobalt blue. Caramel-colored streaks meander through her brown bob. The heart-shaped diamond necklace that twinkles in her décolletage is just large enough to make you wonder: Is that real? Yes, it is.

Getting to this moment has been a slow, steady build that suddenly lurched into overdrive. It's been powered by upheaval at the network's news division, by King's interview with R. Kelly — which was Shakespearean in its drama and pathos — and by King's basic-common-sense public persona.

She watched and reported as the career of her co-anchor and friend Charlie Rose unraveled after eight women accused him of sexual harassment in November 2017. A

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CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



KEVIN WINTER/GETTY

Dwayne Johnson accepts the MTV Generation Award.

MTV Awards bring out the positive

LOS ANGELES — Dwayne “The Rock” Johnson didn’t make a household name for himself by conforming to someone else’s idea of who he should be, an approach he encouraged others to take while accepting a top honor at the MTV Movie & TV Awards.

The actor, producer and former pro wrestler said embracing himself allowed him to carve his own space in the entertainment industry and become one of its biggest stars. He accepted MTV’s generation award with fanfare — running down the stage amidst a blend of hip-hop and Samoan dancers with screens reading “The Rock” in flaming letters behind him — during the show, which aired Monday night.

“The most powerful thing we can be is ourselves,” he said.

Johnson, 47, wasn’t the only one to use his platform during the show for empowerment.

Brie Larson, who won the best fight award for her battle against Minn-Erva (Gemma Chan) in “Captain Marvel,” brought her stunt doubles, Joanna Bennett and Renae Moneymaker, on stage to recognize them for their work.

“They are the living embodiment of Captain Marvel,” Larson said as she stepped aside to let the women give speeches in which they thanked the actress for the rare acknowledgment on an awards show stage.

Jada Pinkett Smith accepted the trailblazer award, presented to her by “Girls Trip” co-star Tiffany Haddish, and assured attendees that each of them are trailblazing by leading the way and fighting for others.

Women took home several of the night’s biggest awards, including best performance in a show (Elisabeth Moss, “The Handmaid’s Tale”) and in a movie (Lady Gaga, “A Star Is Born”). The show features gender-neutral categories.

— Associated Press



ZACH GIBSON/GETTY

Late-night pressure:

Comic Jon Stewart used Stephen Colbert’s “Late Show” on Monday to keep the heat on Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell for passage of legislation to replenish a victims’ fund for first responders to the 9/11 attacks. Stewart accused McConnell of slow-walking the legislation and using it as a political pawn to get other things done. “If you’re busy I get it,” Stewart said. “Just understand that the next time we have war, or you’re being robbed, or your house is on fire and you make that desperate call for help, don’t get bent out of shape if they show up at the last minute with fewer people than you thought would pay attention and don’t actually put it out. Just leave it there smoldering for another five years.”

Ailing: Megadeth’s Dave Mustaine announced on social media that he has been diagnosed with throat cancer, writing that he’s “working closely with my doctors, and we’ve mapped out a treatment plan which they feel has a 90% success rate. The 57-year-old says as a result, Megadeth has to cancel “most shows this year,” though the 2019 Megacruise will happen “and the band will be a part of it in some form.”

June 19 birthdays: Actress Gena Rowlands is 89. Singer Spanky McFarlane is 77. Actress Phylicia Rashad is 71. Singer Ann Wilson is 69. Actress Kathleen Turner is 65. Singer-dancer Paula Abdul is 57. Actress Robin Tunney is 47. Actress Zoe Saldana is 41. Singer Macklemore is 36. Actor Paul Dano is 35. Actor Chuku Modu is 29. Actor Atticus Shaffer is 21.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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A retiree, a puppy, a tricky question

Dear Amy: I am a 74-year-old retired man. In my lifetime, I have had five or six dogs. I live alone, and my last dog died about a year and a half ago. I’ve debated getting another dog for several months. I preferred a dog that was a tad older, however, these dogs are hard to come by. So after reading an article saying it’s a great idea for a senior person to get a pet, I broke down and purchased a 5-month-old golden retriever puppy.

“Daisy” is a great dog. She has changed my life by making me more responsible. I am getting up earlier (I found myself getting very lazy), and I’m walking her six to seven times daily, feeding her, playing with her, etc. What has taken me aback are the number of people who have said, “You do realize that this dog may outlive you?”

Yes, I knew that this was a possibility going in, but my lady friend is eight years younger than I and would take Daisy in a heartbeat. My son is also a dog lover and has said that he would gladly take her.

What shocks me is the negativity so many of my acquaintances have shown since I brought Daisy into my home. Your thoughts? — *Second Thoughts*

Dear Second Thoughts: Before I heap praise onto your healthy and laudable choice to get an animal companion, I have a bone to pick: With an estimated 6 to 8 million dogs living in shelters throughout this country, no one should purchase a puppy — especially you, because, according to you, you didn’t want one!

Older dogs are readily

available. These days using online tools, finding a good fit between human and pet is easier than ever. The website for the ASPCA (ASPCA.org) offers an endless roster of adoptable cutie pies, searchable by ZIP code! And “senior” animals, like “senior” people, tend to make wonderful, mature companions.

It is rude for anyone to speculate about your longevity in contrast to your dog’s, yet you could assume that people are sincerely trying to ask if you have a plan for your pet, should something happen to you. And your answer is: “Are you wondering what might happen to ‘Daisy’ if something happens to me? Well, I’ve got it all figured out. Thanks!”

Dear Amy: I am a woman with a male best friend. We can talk about anything. I moved recently. He has said numerous times that he wants to see my place and we would hang out.

My issue is that he will ghost me — like literally ignore me — when I ask him when he’s coming over. I’ve asked if I am doing or have done anything to make him feel uncomfortable. He says no, but then he’ll play this game of “We’re going to hang” and then shut down. I’ve stopped asking, but recently he brought it up again. Then he ignored my message when I followed up.

I feel we should be honest adults and he should just tell me what’s going on. Maybe he has a girlfriend and doesn’t feel comfortable, or maybe I get on his nerves. But his behavior seems so disrespectful. What should I

do?
— *Bothered Bestie*

Dear Bothered: First, you should redefine what you consider a “best friend.” The best, closest, most intimate friends don’t make empty promises. Best friends are reliable. They tell one another the truth. Best friends also read one another well, and they understand and forgive one another’s quirks.

Your friend is never going to come over. His real reasons could range from something as serious as: he’s on the run from assassins, or he’s married or has a girlfriend he hasn’t told you about ... to something as trivial as he doesn’t like the smell of your cat or your cooking.

It sounds like you are dangling “best friend” status over this relationship, but you may believe you are closer friends than he does. That’s something for you to work on.

Dear Amy: Thank you for urging people, through an abundance of caution, to never, ever share photos or videos of their naked children. On the same day I read this in your column, I saw a very disturbing news item about pedophiles collecting these home movies which had been posted on YouTube.

— *Concerned*

Dear Concerned: This caution should also extend to wherever family photos are stored.

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New baby rhinoceros a reluctant star at Lincoln Park Zoo

By STEVE JOHNSON

The new baby rhino at Lincoln Park Zoo, given a chance to make its outdoor debut Tuesday, did not exactly run to the spotlight.

At 10:01 a.m., Curator of Mammals Mike Murray, standing outside the rhino enclosure and speaking on his walkie-talkie, said, “You can go ahead.”

At the border between indoor space and the outdoor yard in the Eastern black rhinoceros exhibit, a hydraulic door whirred.

And then: stillness. Seven cameras on tripods were set up, news photographers gathering video of an empty African habitat as they awaited this proven money shot.

When the zoo’s last baby rhino, King, was born in 2013, it became something of a web sensation. Juvenile rhinoceroses, if you hadn’t noticed, exist somewhere on the border between prehistoric and adorable. It



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A critically endangered Eastern black rhinoceros calf is seen Tuesday at Lincoln Park Zoo. The calf was born May 19.

is a winning combination.

King is now a healthy juvenile transferred to suburban Brookfield Zoo. And Lincoln Park’s new arrival, another male, as yet unnamed, was clearly not eager to leave the indoor spaces where he had spent his first four weeks.

But wait. At 10:15 a.m., one of the videographers said, “Oop, here we go.” And the young ‘un, who

was born May 19, seemed to peer out through the darkened doorway leading to the bigger world outside. Camera shutters clicked.

The rhino stepped across the framed doorway, still in shadow. Then he turned and went back inside.

“Does that mean six more weeks of summer?” a photographer asked.

The vigil continued, a scenario that called to mind

not Eugene Ionesco’s “Rhinoceros,” but another absurdist classic, Samuel Beckett’s “Waiting for Godot.”

At 10:30 a.m., zookeepers moved the doors again.

“We’re just trying to get her attention,” Murray said. “It’s a big space back there. We’re just trying to show her that the door is open.”

He was referring to rhino mom, Kapuki, 13, who also gave birth to King and is the newborn’s constant companion in these early weeks of life (and will be, essentially, for the next couple of years). The sire in both cases is Maku, now 33, kept in a separate enclosure. All are Eastern black rhinoceroses, a species critically endangered in the African wild.

Seen via video monitors standing at less than an hour old, the newborn has been developing nicely, according to zoo staff, which, along with an increase in the temperatures,

is what led to the decision to begin the animal’s outdoor life. At this age, staff will only allow outdoor access when temperatures are over 60 degrees and conditions are dry.

But, again, the rhinoceros has to want to go out. At 11 a.m., keepers manipulated doors again to draw attention to the opening. Rhino Watch ‘19 continued.

The seeming shyness might actually be a function of the calf’s active personality, said Dave Bernier, the zoo’s general curator.

“This calf’s pretty rambunctious back there, and it might be making her a little wary,” Bernier said. “She wants to be sure the calf is going to follow her, not get out of her sight. That’s just speculation on my part.”

At 11:15 a.m., Kapuki showed herself. And then went back inside. At noon, zoo staffers and volunteers were let in, the second wave of the preview opportunity, following the morn-

ing’s press availability.

Zoo staff tried various enticements, including bananas, carrots and browse, the branches rhinos like to gnaw on. It worked as mom and baby showed themselves a little more at 12:30 p.m. but did not fully enter the yard.

“He almost made it out to the light of day,” said Bernier, shrugging.

So while Tuesday wasn’t exactly the hoped-for public relations triumph, it wasn’t hard to remember that the rhino will look essentially the same tomorrow, when the area on the north end of the zoo is expected to reopen to the public. And the day after that. And the next one, too.

“Inch by inch,” the curator said.

If the rhinoceros doesn’t want to come out, there is nothing to be done.

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Will ‘Minecraft Earth’ take augmented reality beyond ‘Pokémon Go’?

By TODD MARTENS

Los Angeles Times

One began as a passion project and turned into a svelte, goofy and surprisingly slick little action game. Another started as a tech experiment and now has ambitions on conquering the world, one neighborhood at a time.

Both represent Microsoft’s vision for the second decade of “Minecraft,” whose studio the company purchased in 2014. Microsoft came to the Electronic Entertainment Expo (E3) to tout its streaming initiatives, tease a new “Halo” game and lay the groundwork for a new home console to be released in 2020.

More immediately making an impression, however, are the two new “Minecraft” titles designed to take the family-friendly, creation-based game in different directions.

All eyes will be on

“Minecraft Earth,” an augmented reality game coming to Android and iOS devices, which will begin beta testing in the coming weeks. Microsoft hopes the title will show that there’s far more to the experimental gaming space than “Pokémon Go.”

But don’t overlook “Minecraft Dungeons,” due out for most major platforms in spring 2020.

The action-adventure fantasy game will combine familiar sword and sorcery game play with a touch of humor — for instance, the keys you need to open doors may bounce away from you from time to time. It’s a fast-paced, randomized and cooperation-based game that infuses the blocky-looking franchise with cartoon zaniness.

Microsoft is estimated to have spent \$2.5 billion in 2014 for control of “Minecraft’s” Stockholm studio Mojang. At the time,

“Minecraft” was among the top-five selling games of the year. More recent reports from the Electronic Software Assn., the trade body that hosts E3, place “Minecraft” at No. 11, but over its 10-year lifespan the work has sold more than 176 million copies, leading some to speculate it may be the bestselling game of all time.

And in 2019, Microsoft is taking more aggressive steps to expand the “Minecraft” brand.

“One of the models I look at is Lego when I think about ‘Minecraft,’” says Microsoft’s Xbox chief Phil Spencer.

There’s no denying there’s a tinge of a Lego influence in “Minecraft Earth,” as the AR game will allow players to show their budding architect skills and then place their creations out in the real world. But the location-based title is also designed to encourage exploration.

In addition to “Minecraft Earth,” this year should also see the release of “Harry Potter: Wizards Unite,” the latest from “Pokémon Go” publisher Niantic. If there’s any commonality among the three, it’s that they use screens to get players moving.

“It harkens back to the way that physical play used to be,” says “Minecraft Earth’s” art director Brad Shuber, noting that the game’s AR mode cannot be turned off.

The game was born out of the company’s early experiments with its so-called “HoloLens” technology, a glasses-like headset that could superimpose holographic-like images in a limited field of view. Smartphone-driven augmented reality became a way to turn what was once just a test into something that could be fit for the masses.

Booting up the game will bring up a “Minecraft” map



MICROSOFT

Promotion art for “Minecraft Earth,” which aims to show how players can bring their creations into the real world.

of one’s surroundings, one that when the game launches should be full of tappable items that one can use to build and fill structures with digital creatures. When playing with others and taking out some skeletons with digital arrows, all the found resources will be shared to encourage collaboration and discourage selfish behavior.

Likewise, if one spends days or weeks perfecting a “Minecraft” structure to, say, live next to Disney Hall, which itself has experi-

mented with augmented reality, “Minecraft Earth” will have modes that allow for others to see it — and play with it or even ruin it.

“Eventually there will be places where you can put your build so that people can come find it and view it,” says Shuber. “And if they do muck with it, it doesn’t affect the thing you left behind because it’s just a copy. So people can enjoy it, destroy it, have fun, figure out how you did it, but the thing you made stays intact.”

King

Continued from Page 1

show that was once rising in the ratings was nose-diving. Keeping King became imperative; there was no one else to right the ship. In her new contract negotiated earlier this year, the network paid her royally as King has emerged as the Tiffany Network's biggest star.

King is, perhaps, what the culture needs right now: a soothing voice of reason, an adult who isn't drowning in cynicism, who is still capable of being let down by her fellow humans if only because she still has faith in them.

"I think she's the most natural person on TV today," Dokoupil says. "She takes the (teleprompter) as a suggestion. She's a great ad libber."

King's interview style is conversational. Her face doesn't flash with skepticism, her brow doesn't furrow. She sits with charm-school posture, hands in lap. She has a tendency to repeat phrases for emphasis, and her questions can sound like a mix of therapy and parlor game: This made you feel how?

King asks the question on the viewer's mind — the question that's journalistically sound but not necessarily flashy or high-minded. Her questions rarely have the side benefit of making her look uniquely informed or hard-hitting.

"Where does Opie sit with you?" she asks director Ron Howard on that May morning, when he comes to publicize his documentary "Pavarotti." After a segment about robo-taxis, King deflates the whole story by wondering aloud: Isn't that just another name for a driverless car? The green room erupts in a chorus of "That's what I was thinking!"

"I think it's OK not to act like you know something," King says in an interview later. "I don't think because you ask a question that it reveals, 'God, she doesn't know something.' I never think that. I think there is a way to engage people and have a conversation and not feel lesser than."

In February, King interviewed Democratic Gov. Ralph Northam of Virginia in the midst of his agita over a blackface photo found on his yearbook page. She listened as Northam pleaded ignorance to the full impact of blackface and then exclaimed: "But governor!" Her tone suggested disappointment rather than judgment.

Her R. Kelly interview in March reverberated across the culture, not for the facts it revealed but for the emotions it unleashed. King sat facing the musician, who has been charged with multiple counts of sexual assault, in a politely adorned hotel suite as he erupted.

Her makeup artist Lazarus Baptiste snapped a picture of the scene and describes the decisive moment as King sitting solemnly like "Whistler's Mother" with Kelly towering over her with his arm outstretched like a grandiose "Hamlet holding Yorick's skull." King's voice, a mellow contralto, kept repeating the singer's given name: "Robert. Robert. Robert."

"If there was a thought bubble, it'd be like, 'OK, you have to sit here and wait until he's done with whatever he's doing,'" King

recalls. "My sole motivation at that point was, 'Please don't let him leave. Please don't let him leave.'"

"I really did believe it was a breakdown; he was so angry. He went from zero to a two to a six to an eight to a 12, all right before my eyes. I think people were surprised that in that moment I didn't run out of the room or say, 'Hey, don't do that.' I really did just let him be. The fact that I just sat there, I think it was very surprising to people."

The R. Kelly interview ratcheted up King's stock at CBS and beyond: "It was a game-changer," she says.

It showed that King had chops.

When people meet King, they often begin by offering what they believe to be a compliment but which is really a kind of insult: They attribute her smooth delivery on air to her being a "quick study." They do this because they don't realize she's had a long career of her own — for years they only knew her as "Oprah's best friend."

The two met in Baltimore as 20-something single women. It was King's first job in television.

As a student at the University of Maryland, King had planned to be a child psychologist, but she had a voice for television — a low register, crisp pronunciation, speech that travels at a touring speed — and someone from the local television station suggested she apply for a job.

That was how, at 21, King ended up as a production assistant in Baltimore with an annual salary of about \$12,000. She later worked in Washington, D.C., and Kansas City, Mo., and spent 18 years as an anchor at the CBS affiliate in Hartford, Conn., where she also hosted her own daytime show.

Folks presume King has benefited enormously from her friendship: King had a talk show on Winfrey's OWN television network; she is editor-at-large of Winfrey's magazine.

Meanwhile, there is little consideration of this question: What does it mean to be Gayle's friend? What does it mean to stand in Gayle's light?

To be King's friend is to find loyalty and discretion. King is the friend who will grab the doggy bag because of course you will want it later even if you don't feel like dealing with it now. She is rich. And she is fun.

"The thing I learned from her is how to be nicer," says Adam Glassman, the creative director of O, The Oprah Magazine, who has known King for 19 years.

When King debuted on "CBS This Morning" in 2012, Rose led the hard-news coverage for the first hour of the two-hour show. King didn't come to the table until the halfway mark — for the lighter fare.

"I can't say, 'God, I felt lesser than because I joined at 8 o'clock,'" King says.

She knew what she was getting into, "but once they started moving me into the 7:30 and moving me into the 7, I go, 'I like sitting up here from the very beginning.'"

She shared the stage with Rose and third anchor Norah O'Donnell, two colleagues who often seemed to be trying to out-gravitas each other. The chemistry seemed to work as "CBS This Morning," stubbornly stuck in third place behind "Today" and "Good Morning America," began to rise in the ratings. Then the #MeToo movement swept through



LAZARUS JEAN-BAPTISTE

"CBS This Morning" co-host Gayle King calls this March interview with R. Kelly a "game-changer" for her career.

CBS, laying waste to Rose, along with "60 Minutes" executive producer Jeff Fager and network chairman Les Moonves.

King and O'Donnell were the shellshocked anchors delivering the litany of bad news to viewers.

"I always considered Charlie a friend and I don't believe that you abandon your friends," says King, who remains in touch with Rose. She believes there's room for mercy.

"You have people that have done far more heinous things that are forgiven," King says. "But comeback doesn't mean that you get to come back to doing what you were doing before."

Has King forgiven Rose his sins?

"It's not up to me to forgive Charlie," she says. "That's between him and whoever."

What she will say is that for as much good that the #MeToo movement has done, it's also been problematic.

"I've been in situations where people have said something that I thought was inappropriate, but it never occurred to me to call them on it," King says. "I would just sit and let it go or not respond. But I think women coming up today, and I think men too, will know that's no longer cute. It's no longer funny. So I think that's important."

Still, she sympathizes with someone like Aziz Ansari, whose career was upended in 2018 after Babe.net published a story in which a woman accused him of taking advantage of her. Some readers felt the article, written during the height of #MeToo revelations, mischaracterized what was essentially a bad date.

"I can't wait to go see his show," King says. "I thought what happened to him was very unfair. I'm hoping he does come back."

With its ratings plummeting, "CBS This Morning" added John Dickerson as a third anchor. He brought an easygoing and thoughtful presence, but he often had the distant mien of a tourist just passing through.

CBS veteran Susan Zirinsky, newly arrived to helm the network's news division, announced last month that O'Donnell would anchor the evening news; Dickerson would report for "60 Minutes." And "CBS This Morning" — or, as the network has rebranded it, CTM — is newly rebuilt around King.

"She has the ability to engage people," Zirinsky says. "People want to talk to Gayle, both the accuser and the accused in the same story. That's about trust. ... I

don't see anyone like her on television right now."

Zirinsky, a longtime CBS journalist who was the inspiration for Holly Hunter's character in "Broadcast News," is the first woman to lead the news division.

"I have always been proud to work at CBS, even when we were going through the s---storm," King says. But if Zirinsky "wasn't where she is, I don't think I would be at CBS."

After the show, King steps onto West 57th Street, where her black SUV is waiting, and she heads to Norma's, the restaurant in the Parker New York hotel that is famous for its \$2,000 lobster-and-caviar frittata, and where King is a frequent diner. Toting multiple overstuffed bags that would break lesser women, she teeters through the hotel's bordello-red lobby and into the bright, white light of the restaurant, where the late-morning diners silently marvel at her arrival.

Do you care what King orders for breakfast? If you are one of the 682,000 people who follow her on Instagram, you probably do because her Instagram is filled with both intimate and mundane snippets of her life, including her periodic disappointment with her escalating weight. On more than one occasion, she has posted a picture of the number on the scale and, most recently, her bare feet straddled a glowing 175.2.

"I was sort of horrified about it — I'm like, 'Gayle, can you get a pedicure?'" Glassman says. "She's not afraid to show warts and all, not because it's calculated but because that's just who she is. She'll come in and say, 'I'm doing a cleanse today,' and she'll have her green juice and in the other hand a cupcake."

Commenters have told her that she is brave to post her weight. Such transparency!

"I have a mirror, you have eyes, so to me it's silly to lie about it," she says. "People say, 'You talk about your weight; you talk about your age; you don't mind being photographed with no makeup.' I just don't have that kind of hang-up."

Well, she did once.

"I was at the gym one day at the Beverly Wilshire — I like that hotel — in LA. This guy came walking in and I thought, 'Oh God, I wish I would've put on some lipstick today,'" says King, who is divorced with two children.

King orders the quesadilla with chorizo, along with a single plain pancake. She is especially fond of the complimentary smoothie: a shot glass of whipped fruit. She has four shots.

"I always end up taking half the quesadilla home," she explains with the same focus she gave to parsing the R. Kelly dynamic.

"The one time I didn't take it, I said, 'Oh, I'm not going to want to eat it later.' And then that night, I was going, 'Why didn't I take that quesadilla?' So now it's better to have it rather than kicking yourself for not taking it."

King considers these small things: the psychology of doggy bags, the design of airport bathrooms, the existential value of a free ice cream sundae. This is her skill: her easy patter about the connective tissue of life that links strangers.

She is a great broadcaster, not a newscaster, says Mason, her co-anchor. The former is able to talk about anything with anyone.

King has accumulated a lengthy list of famous friends. She pals around with Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J. She's chummy with Michelle Obama. She attended the baby shower of Meghan, Duchess of Sussex.

Do you say to your friend: Don't tell me newsworthy information if you don't want it in the news. Or do you say: Whatever you tell me will be off the record. In each story, each revelation, a negotiation?

"I knew Cory was going to run (for president), but I would never have said that before he announced it," King says. "Even at the expense of my job, I would never betray a friendship."

She attended private events in the Obama White House. She didn't brag about being there and refused to disclose who else was.

"I do think that I'm entitled to a private life," King says, "even though I may have some very public friends."

But if you breathe the rarefied air of fame, it's in your system. And so even if she doesn't betray confidences, King still has access to valuable context.

"Sometimes (when) we're reporting on something, I can go, 'Well, that's just not true,'" she says. "And we can't report it that way."

By her estimation, she has never angered her bosses because she refused to share information. Even when her colleagues peppered her on air with questions about Meghan's shower, she remained mum.

After breakfast, King goes to her office at O magazine. She slips into clogs and attends run-throughs — those fashion deliberations made famous in "The Devil Wears Prada" as the setting of an exegesis on cerulean blue.

In these sessions, Glassman is a more benevolent Miranda Priestly and King is the voice of Everyday Jane trying to understand how it is that stripes and floral patterns are an acceptable combination.

"I explain that the colors are similar, so it works. Or it's a smaller print and a larger print, so it works," Glassman says. "She'll say, 'I have a blue dress; I need blues shoes, right?' 'No, you can wear black.'"

"People relate to her. The dress may be a little too tight or a hem twisted because she's put on two pairs of Spanx. She has a style, but it doesn't look unapproachable.

"Some people look so overly groomed; they look like a model. Gayle looks very real."

King refuses both hubris and false modesty. Her latest contract is reportedly worth \$11 million. She is living in higher cotton these days, but she was already knee deep.

"My definition of success used to be being able to fly first class whenever I want to and go wherever I want to go," King says. "I met that goal a long time ago."

So what is her new definition?

"This sounds very elitist, so I'm not going to say it." Oh, come on, Gayle. You've already told us your weight.

"For Thanksgiving, I always take my three sisters and their husbands and their kids — so it's a party of like 13 — and we'll go somewhere: Turks and Caicos, Anguilla, Puerto Rico," she says. "I would really like to charter a yacht so that I could take them to Europe and we just sail around for 10 days. And if you looked at yacht prices, you just know that's outrageous."

We have not checked yacht rentals recently. What do they run?

"You're looking at like \$750,000 to a million dollars for one week," King says. "I've been on yachting vacations. They are the best. If I could do that for my family, where I could take 13 people on a yacht to Positano to the Amalfi Coast, Nice and Cannes."

"I think that would be very cool. You have to make screw-it money. I don't have my definition of screw-it money."

But King has something even rarer. She is an African American female broadcaster finding her most high-profile success at what many consider retirement age. She has accomplished this feat exuding earnest curiosity rather than gravitas.

With certainty in her skills and at home in her skin, King is her own best friend.

Moment

Continued from Page 1

into a disabled person over the course of 45 minutes. And I was like: OK, I guess I'm going to kill myself."

Did the audience know all along this person wasn't a heckler?

"Yes, I think that everyone knew that I was being an idiot — they knew that I was going to eventually figure it out and if I had any semblance of empathy, I would be embarrassed. It was one of those things that was profoundly humiliating. But I think the audi-



NETFLIX

Jim Gaffigan in one of his Netflix standup specials.

ence also knew I wasn't a bad person — that I wasn't the type of person who would target a disabled person — because the audience loved it and there was

a huge laugh when I realized my error, you know what I mean? That's one of those fun moments, because if we can all laugh at human idiocy — especially

if someone admits to it — but there were no ill feelings. And I the person who was mooing, they were in on the joke, too.

"You have to understand, when I thought I was dealing with a heckler, my zingers weren't landing that well. And I was like, huh, that's weird. But then again, that's not uncommon. But it was one of those things, the audience could tell by the way I was responding that I obviously didn't know. The room's dark, the spotlight is on me, I can only see the first few people in front of me.

"The irony was, it was a great show and no one's feelings were hurt. I apolo-

gized and said something as simple as, 'Well, I'm a (jerk):' Not to get too technical about it, but my point of view as a comedian is that I'm a little bit of a fool: That life confuses me. So this wasn't completely out of character. The pie was in my face.

"I'd like to say that I should have turned it on the audience and been like, 'Why didn't you tell me?!' But it's not their responsibility, anyway. And I'm not a comedy roast type of comedian. That's not what I do.

"When I'd think about that night, it used to very much be a 'yikes' moment, but the cringe of it isn't

there anymore in my memory."

The takeaway ...

"Essentially I learned that I was a fool. But that's not the first time I've learned that. Admit you're wrong. Humility is the only remedy. It's the easiest and quickest fix.

"But it also says a lot about the bias I brought with me that night — it was a late show on Long Island: They're gonna heckle me. And they weren't heckling me, someone's laugh just sounded like a moo."

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South Side teen Khalil Everage is starring in new Netflix film 'Beats'

BY TRACY SWARTZ
Chicago Tribune

Khalil Everage said he's always loved to entertain people, and he aimed to be the center of attention while growing up on the South Side.

It didn't take long for him to achieve this goal in a big way. The Bronzeville teenager now stars in the new Netflix musical drama "Beats." He walked his first red carpet last week at the American Black Film Festival in Miami Beach for the Chicago movie's world premiere.

"I always dreamed of all those cameras and mikes being on me," said the 18-year-old Everage, who was raised in the South Shore community.

He plays Roseland teen August Monroe, who withdraws from the world after his sister is shot to death in front of him. "Black-ish" star Anthony Anderson plays a high school security guard and disgraced music

manager who checks in on August at his home and finds out he's a hip-hop prodigy. They end up collaborating and changing each other's life.

The movie, which is scheduled to drop Wednesday, also stars Uzo Aduba (as August's mother) and Emayatzy Corinealdi (as a school administrator). "The New Edition Story" director Chris Robinson helms the project.

Not long ago, Everage was a vocal performance major at the Chicago High School for the Arts in the Humboldt Park neighborhood. He had a small part on "The Chi" and a recurring role on the "Cobra Kai" YouTube series.

"Beats" is Everage's first major gig, which he landed after a lengthy audition process.

Gill Talent Group owner Patti K. Gill, who connected with Everage and his family through church, said he's a natural actor with a "huge future" ahead

of him.

"He has a very easy, effortless attitude," Gill said. "A lot of times kids are anxious, especially in acting, but he had a very natural ability and I think that's what stood out with the casting directors."

Everage and his "Beats" character also have similar backgrounds. He comes from a family of musicians. His father, Khalidun "Khal" Everage, sang in the church choir. His uncle, Jonathan McReynolds, is a Grammy-nominated gospel singer.

And like August, Everage has experienced tragedy. He's lost friends to gun violence, and his father died seven years ago. August's father is also gone, and he relies on support from his strong mother. Everage's mother, Dina, serves as the chief academic officer for a Chicago school management organization after years as a South Side elementary school principal.

"Beats" filmed in Chi-

cago last year, which made work easier for Everage.

"Literally we were shooting five minutes away from my house," he said. "I was hopping into a van and going five minutes to set every day. It was in my neighborhood, so it was dope."

Everage said he didn't tell his friends what he was up to, and he avoided sharing his location on Snapchat. A close friend of his had wandered onto the set one day and kept saying, "Wow, this is crazy."

As Everage celebrates "Beats" dropping this week, he's also trying to finish his high school requirements online and pursue more acting jobs.

Being an actor was "a more recent dream of mine," Everage said. "I always wanted to be the center of attention. Being the lead role is definitely the center of attention."

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JOHN PARRA/GETTY

Khalil Everage walks the red carpet Thursday at the American Black Film Festival in Miami Beach for the "Beats" world premiere.

YouTube

Continued from Page 1

says. "They were almost barbed."

"I was flickering in the light acting like I was going to be a feminist vlogger, but the video would be impossible to eviscerate because it would be loaded with all the same kinds of edgy jokes the right wing people were doing. I was arguing against them, but playing their game. I was this weird aberration."

Wynn skims the dark corners of the internet to gauge the fringe thinking of both left and right. She says anyone perusing video gamer sites or right-wing YouTube channels in 2016 could have predicted Donald Trump's election. Her skewering of all political persuasions has earned her online venom. A right-winger called her "an evil lunatic, a bizarrely popular communist, loser, pseudo-intellectual slug." One critic, commenting on her wardrobe and makeup, said she was "a bad character from a Tim Burton movie."

"What's happening online is like a canary in a coal mine telling you something's happening before it happens on a bigger stage," Wynn says. "But the deeper conversation is: What does America look like?"

"Who has power in this country and who doesn't? What will this country look like in 2050? How much power will women have? How much room will we have for LGBT sexual minorities? These are the big questions underlying what politics is about now."

She shoots her videos in a basement studio crammed with a piano, French-style divan, print wallpaper and photographs of muscled men and Chairman Mao. Costumes are drawn from dress racks, boxes of hats, rows of wigs, handbags and wraps. She creates conversations between opposing characters that, depending on politics and preferences, irritate or seduce, as if one had wandered into a stylized art-house dream (or nightmare) with Socrates, Freddie Mercury and Virginia Woolf as hosts.

"I am an evangelical transsexual," she slyly jokes in one video. "I don't want toleration, damn it. I want converts."

Wynn's mission mirrors our technological, gender-restless, self-revealing culture. Her videos are as transparent as they are clever, tracking not only the evolution of Wynn's ideas and production aesthetic but of her insecurities and transformation from a young man in a flannel shirt to a decked-out philosophical diva with hormone-induced breasts and feminization surgery that reshaped her jawline and removed her Adam's apple.

"It's the big question mark in my life," says Wynn, whose most recent video explores gender dysphoria, identity and beauty. "How do I handle



ANDRÉ CHUNG/FOR THE TIMES

Natalie Wynn, known as YouTube star ContraPoints, sits in the basement studio of a row house in a working-class Baltimore neighborhood where she shoots her videos.

the fact that I have two different gender identities that are immortalized on the internet? It's what makes this channel so bizarre."

"I feel trapped sometimes by this old self I have represented online. The whole process of transitioning is so difficult and awkward that I don't watch my videos. I have an aversion."

Wynn, 30, started her transition late. Her earlier videos suggest a vulnerability while she navigated toward a moment of change.

"I was wrestling with self-disgust," she says. "I felt ashamed of it. I couldn't reconcile that I had this desire to be a woman but had the life of a man."

"I was 28. If was going to have a young life as a woman, my window on that was getting smaller."

Wynn's Baltimore neighborhood is a long-ago place of pipefitters and welders that has gentrified with boutique shops, cafes, a wellness center, psychic and Charm City Chocolate. In her living room, twirling her long hair and with much less mascara than her online persona, she is reserved. Tall and slender, she moves with practiced grace. Her voice is not high or low, but it has found a pitch that suits her, shifting from reflective to amused.

Twists of irony and dramatic inflection — one of her characters is a "maiden of mayhem" — sharpen when the camera clicks on and the alter egos are unleashed. "Pull up your zipper. Your male privilege is hanging out." Or: "How it rattled my chromosomes?" Or: "Is PC run amok?" Or: "I'm not a fascist" is exactly what a

fascist would say." Or channeling Socrates' imagined disdain of capitalism: "Have you forgotten what I've taught you about the true meaning of happiness, the rational contemplation of truth and justice?"

Her thoughts extrapolate. Her sentences run honest and long. Wynn is of this age, but Twitter cannot contain her, and besides, she says, it's mean and vacuous.

"I barely use Twitter to express ideas anymore," she says.

Wynn's ideas are layered in empathy, says Lindsay Ellis, a media and film critic with 645,000 YouTube subscribers. She met Wynn after donating to ContraPoints' Patreon crowdfunding page. She was impressed that Wynn realized that shaming people might feel righteous but doesn't change minds, especially if you're trying to alter the thinking of right-wing or extremists groups.

"Natalie speaks their language," Ellis says. "That's something a lot of leftists can't do. They can't reach these borderline edgelord communities because they don't speak the language of memes or why these people tend to fall down reactionary alt-right rabbit holes. [She] has found a way to get them to reconsider their positions and in this increasingly polarized discourse is becoming like the unicorn of skills. It's extremely rare."

The right is better mobilized than the left on the web. Its talking points are clearer. It's more in sync with its audience and how to lure progressives into a maze of ideological flash-points.

The extreme right argues, "Why does America

have to be more diverse? Why isn't anyone asking that of Europe or Japan or Africa?" Wynn says. "A leftist will say, 'This is a racist argument, I don't want to hear it.' But a regular person might see that exchange and say, 'Hold on. Why is that racist?' It makes the leftist person seem intolerant" to shut down that debate.

One viewer, who described himself as a "cis hetero male," posted on ContraPoints' YouTube channel: "I've been binge watching your content and you helped me understand transgender persons ... I think you're brave and smart."

Wynn was raised in northern Virginia, the child of a doctor and a psychology professor. She played piano and guitar and majored in philosophy at Georgetown University. She went on to Northwestern for a doctorate but quit. She liked Ludwig Wittgenstein but found Kierkegaard too dense "and couldn't imagine myself close reading this stuff."

Her fascination with the internet intensified in 2010 around a new atheism movement on YouTube heralded by Richard Dawkins and Christopher Hitchens. She grew disenchanted with the movement when some of its voices later began appearing on far-right websites.

That led her into extremist portals — "You know, 'feminism is cancer' videos. I didn't want to watch them, but I'm morbidly curious" — that showed how the musings of online instigators, radicals and populists could be amplified to larger audiences. Many weren't explicitly about politics but focused

on lifestyles, identities and gamer commentaries, such those espoused by PewDiePie, the Swedish YouTube star (with more than 96 million subscribers), who has attracted right-wing followers and was pulled into the tragedy of the terror attacks on two New Zealand mosques when the killer lauded him as someone to follow.

Wynn's tactics against right-wing and conservative pundits and writers range from pillorying to co-opting. She called Ben Shapiro, a commentator who refuses to acknowledge transgender people by the pronoun they identify with, "a meddling little cipher of a man."

In another video, Wynn flirted with a mannequin of Jordan Peterson, a YouTube philosopher and bestselling author of "12 Rules for Life," who disparages gender-neutral pronouns and rails against "social justice warrior, left-wing radical political activists."

Wynn is increasingly troubled by how the divisions in the Democratic Party are hurting it among key demographics, notably the young.

"The Democrats should be appealing to people in their early 30s and younger who are drowning in student debt and not getting the economic prosperity they were promised," she says. "They're angry. They are attracted to Bernie Sanders and his kind of rhetoric. What worries me is that the Democratic Party is not capable of grabbing on to it."

A 24-minute climate change video, "The Apocalypse," is emblematic of Wynn's approach.

She plays two characters: an affluent woman sipping

champagne in a bathtub, indifferent to global warming, and a scientist trying to convince her of the consequences of rising temperatures. Amid gags — the scientist stabs a watermelon (Earth) — Wynn delves into reports warning of a catastrophe and the politics of climate-change deniers.

It's an erudite lesson in history, economics and the environment spliced with Wynn's lacerating critiques and the suggestions that rational rebuttals are often not enough to win over opponents.

"I want to understand where people are coming from," she says. "I don't just want to nail my mind shut and say whoever disagrees is coming from some inexplicable evil. There's a reason people buy the things they do."

"I think I have a more psychological than philosophical approach. I don't think logic is the main structure in why people believe things. More often it comes from experience and emotion, and I want to understand that and then you can communicate."

Attuned to the flamboyant and the thoughtful, the popular and the niche, Wynn's videos also explore the vocabulary and preoccupations of the internet, including queer theory, cis issues, gender-binary debates, anime, transphobia, YouTube comment goblins and rage addiction. Her video "Are Traps Gay?" takes on the "bad meme" that suggests trans women are gay, and the anger, sometimes resulting in violence, straight men feel when attracted to trans women. The video, which Wynn calls a "psychosexual journey," has 1.3 million views.

"I never thought this would be a career," she says. "The Library of Congress just reached out to me. They want to archive my channel."

"It's a very rare thing to be in the right place at the right time and you happen to have the skill set and knowledge and time to do something in the world that makes a difference. I'm proud of that. I'm in this magical place, the bull's-eye everyone wants to hit in life."

But with that comes the weight of responsibility.

"People are listening to what I say," she says. "I don't want to mess it up."

The curtains are pulled in her living room as Wynn settles into late morning, address book full, phone heavy with messages. She steps past boxes of curlers and books on shelves and descends to the basement. She looks over costumes, glitter, shards of colors, felt hats, a black-and-silver dress, a white robe and a witch's mask. The room is small, cold and windowless.

But it contains a world of characters, some who have made their debuts and others still in Wynn's imagination, awaiting arrival.

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (June 19): Partnership and collaboration flourishes this year. Coordinate efforts for shared benefit. You're financially flush this summer, before navigating family financial changes. Collaborative efforts pay off next winter, before you shift to a new income path. Support each other for prosperity, ease and happiness.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Can you go play with friends? Talk and move together. Exercise dissipates pent-up energy. Favor team building over productivity. Have some fun.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Focus to manage a structural breakdown at work. A barrier challenges your responsibilities, duties and obligations. Communication reveals and action implements solutions. Look sharp.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. An old dream for exploration and adventure shines again. Slow down on the road to avoid accidents from unforeseen obstacles. Watch where you're going.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Patiently work out the numbers before committing funds. Avoid frivolous spending. Make repairs and pay debts, step by step. Changes necessitate budget revisions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Navigate an obstacle with your partner. Avoid arguing, and it could get romantic. Listen generously and patiently. Learn what another wants.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Keep making improvements to your physical performance. Don't push or force an outcome. Avoid risky moves. Rest and good food are as important as practice.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Relax, and talk things over with loved ones. The answer may seem elusive. A structural barrier impedes your game. Wait for developments.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 6. Home and family demand your attention. Make structural repairs, and clean messes. Find creative ways to save resources. Enjoy domestic comforts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Listen first before advancing to avoid a communications breakdown. Follow your emotions as well as your intellect. Distractions can cause mistakes.

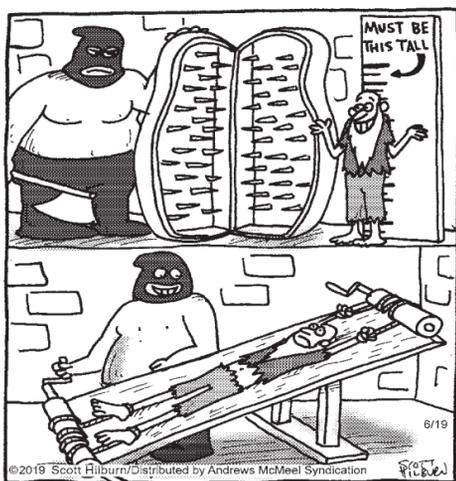
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Potential profits may require more time than anticipated. Watch for hidden complications with something that seems a bargain. Disagree persuasively.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Wear something you feel powerful and strong in. If you doubt your own ability, practice the part until you learn it. Pamper yourself with kindness.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. Decrease stress by reducing stimulation. Spend time in nature. Notice birdsong and cloud patterns. Let your mind wander. Feed your spirit with gentleness and peace.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, South deals

North
 ♠ 10 6 2
 ♥ 9 5
 ♦ 9 8 4 2
 ♣ K Q 9 5

West
 ♠ J 9 5
 ♥ A 10 8 7 3 2
 ♦ Q 7 3
 ♣ 3

East
 ♠ K Q 8 4
 ♥ J 4
 ♦ J 10 5
 ♣ 8 6 4 2

South
 ♠ A 7 3
 ♥ K Q 6
 ♦ A K 6
 ♣ A J 10 7

The opening lead went to East's jack and South's king. The play to trick one made it a virtual certainty that West held the ace of hearts. In addition, the lead of the seven, leaving many lower heart cards unseen, argued against a 4-4 heart split. It was likely that West held more than four hearts, so the heart suit was a real danger.

The only hope for a ninth trick, therefore, was the diamond suit. South needed a 3-3 split of the missing diamonds.

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2NT Pass 3NT All pass
Opening lead: Seven of ♥

off lead so that he couldn't lead a heart. Bashing down the ace, king of diamonds and leading another one wouldn't work against expert opponents. West could be counted on to unblock any high diamonds under the ace and king.

South cashed his ace of clubs and overtook his jack of clubs with dummy's queen. He led dummy's nine of diamonds, intending to duck it into West if he could. East covered with the 10 to prevent this, so South won with the ace and overtook his 10 of clubs with dummy's king to lead the eight of diamonds. East covered with the jack, forcing South to win with his king and lead another diamond. West was forced to win this trick and South had his ninth trick and a club entry to get to it. Among the queen, jack, ten, or seven of diamonds, South's play would work anytime East had only one or two of those cards and the suit split 3-3. A strong chance that many wouldn't think of!

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



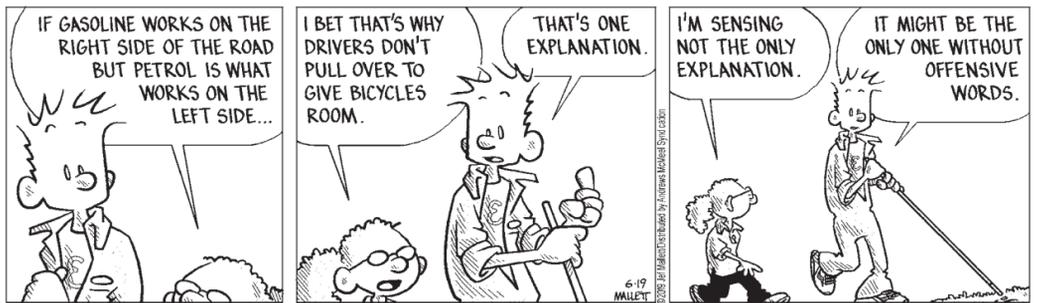
Zits



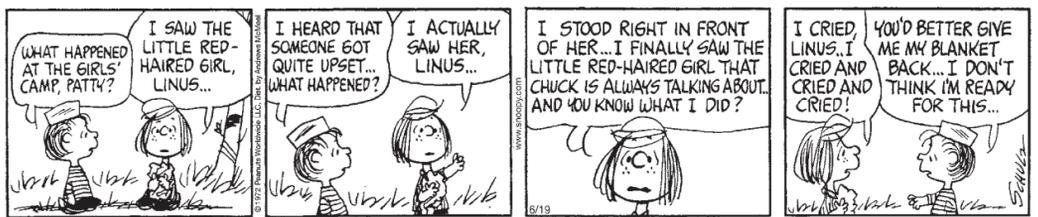
Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



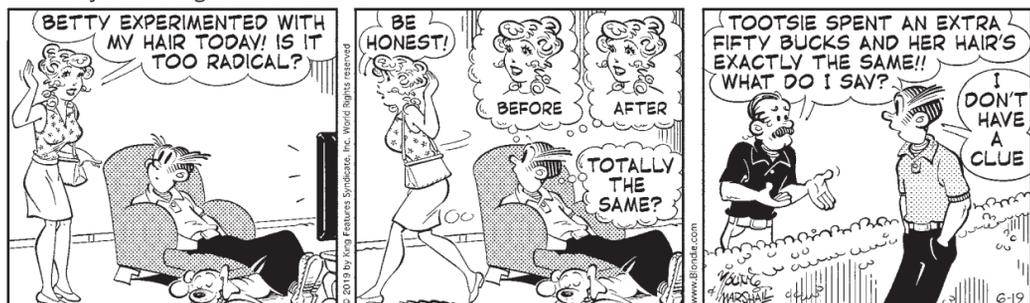
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



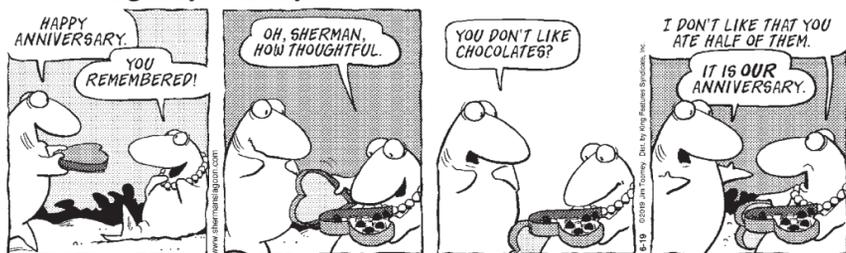
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



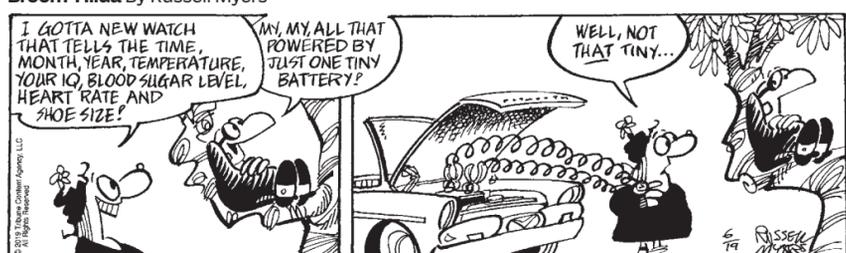
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers

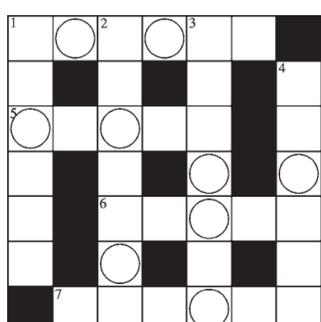


Trivia Bits

Seedless navel oranges are a mutation first discovered in what location?
 A) A monastery in Brazil
 B) A university in Japan
 C) A farm in Mexico
 D) A royal garden in the Netherlands

Tuesday's answer: Ground carob seedpods may be used as a substitute for cocoa powder.
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Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS
 1. ___ solstice
 5. Leash, belt
 6. Oak starter
 7. Regress

CLUE DOWN
 1. ___ tooth
 2. Describe, detail
 3. Investigate, survey
 4. ___ oil

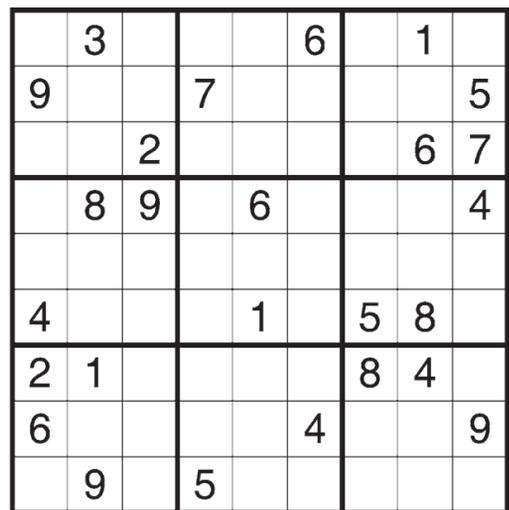
ANSWER
 ACROSS: NIRWET, PRSAT, CRAON, EVRRET
 DOWN: MOISWD, RAETANR, XROEPL, NPETUA

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 [Grid]
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 ANSWERS: 1-A-Whiter 2D-Narrate 2D-Wisdom 1D-Wisdom 7A-Kevert 1D-Kevert 6A-Scrap 6A-Acorn 7A-Kevert 5D-Explore 4D-Fermit 5A-Heistic
 By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

6/19



4	6	3	8	2	9	5	7	1
8	1	5	4	7	3	9	2	6
9	2	7	1	6	5	3	8	4
1	8	6	9	5	4	7	3	2
3	9	4	7	8	2	6	1	5
5	7	2	3	1	6	8	4	9
7	5	1	2	9	8	4	6	3
6	4	8	5	3	1	2	9	7
2	3	9	6	4	7	1	5	8

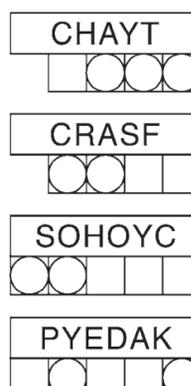
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Tuesday's solutions

By The Mephram Group © 2019. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



Tuesday's answers

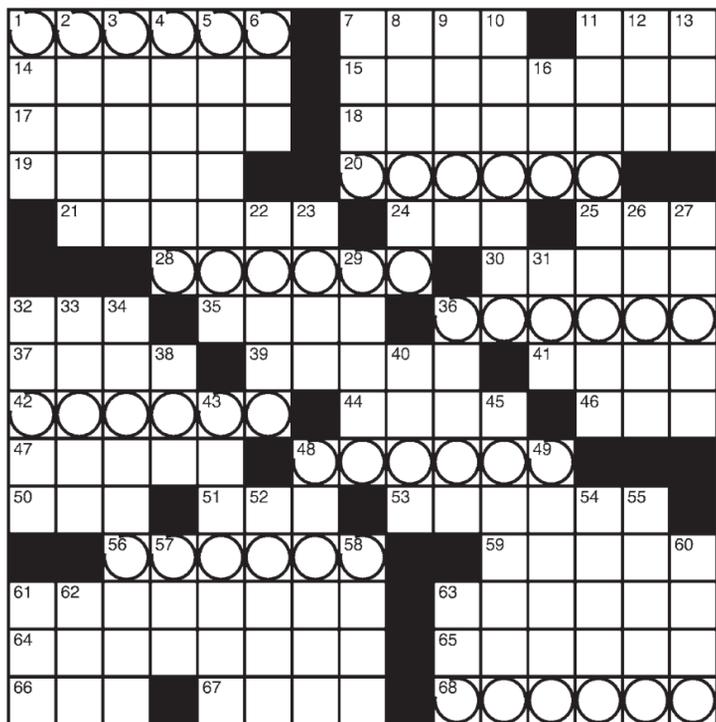
Jumbles: PECAN UTTER BLOTCH ODEST
 Answer: The hay farm was struggling due to high debt and needed to be — "BALED" OUT

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Crossword

6/19



Across
 1 Strong drink, and part 1 of a word ladder
 7 Kiss
 11 Injured, as a knee
 14 Damage
 15 Private tutoring session
 17 Theater walkways
 18 Injured, as an ankle
 19 Cancels a dele
 20 Tabloid item (part 2)
 21 The "S" of CSNY
 24 "No more sharing," briefly
 25 Genetic material
 28 Two-door cars (part 3)
 30 1975 Tony-winning play about a stableboy
 32 Former Boston commuter org.
 35 Small, chirpy bird
 36 Brunch order (part 4)
 37 "It can't be!"
 39 Unsuccessful Ford
 41 Personal care brand with a bird in its logo
 42 Underground tombs (part 5)
 44 Mining hauls
 46 Circus safety feature
 47 Owl sounds
 48 Arts' partner (part 6)
 50 Piercing tool
 51 Japanese assent
 53 Sandal parts
 56 Wanders (part 7)
 59 Taxpayer's option
 61 Neckwear that makes a statement
 63 Older, as bread
 64 Like the print version of an e-book, say
 65 Abrasion
 66 Cook in oil
 67 Insolence
 68 Work assignments ... and, preceded by 1-Across, the key to creating the word ladder (and part 8 of it)

Down
 12 Half of deux
 13 ___ school
 16 Zero, in soccer
 22 Angling needs
 23 Went like the wind
 26 Béisbol team complement
 27 Desirable trait
 29 Belgian painter James
 31 Logician's "as was proven"
 32 Coffee flavor
 33 Host, as a party
 34 With no discernable pattern
 36 Chin indentation
 38 Back (out)
 40 Labeled times
 43 Warm-weather wear
 45 Warm up before a run
 48 Boston and Chicago
 49 "Green Hills of Africa" journey
 52 Union that merged with SAG in 2012
 54 Rice dish
 55 Snoozed
 57 See 58-Down
 58 With 57-Down, loses one's cool
 60 Part of a Spanish "to be" conjugation
 61 Adobe doc suffix
 62 Atop, poetically
 63 Griddle sound

Tuesday's solution
 SHOW MANS AHEAD
 CITI AMOK TIARA
 AEOIN RANI ANTED
 BREAKT HEMOLD
 PEI GUDAS
 ATTA IN EELS ALP
 NEWWRINKLES TBA
 IRON DEAK TIBIN
 OCC INABLUEFUNK
 NEA CAKY STENOS
 STREET ETE
 SPOTLERALERT
 ALETA BEEF BRAE
 COSEC EDGE AGIN
 SLEEK TASE DOLT

By Lewis Rothlein. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis.
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Want more PUZZLES?
 Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19 NORMAL HIGH: 81° NORMAL LOW: 59° RECORD HIGH: 102° (1953) RECORD LOW: 43° (1980)

Cool winds and chances of rain on Wednesday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 68 **LOW** 56

■ Low pressure approaches from the west with lowering/thickening clouds and an increasing chance of showers/t-storms.

■ Winds gradually strengthen from the east-northeast with afternoon temperatures falling through the 60s (into the upper 50s along the lake shoreline).

■ Rain gradually spreads across the area from the southwest - heaviest rains/thunder south of Interstate-80.

■ Showers likely overnight - again heaviest rains/thunder south of Interstate-80.

NATIONAL FORECAST



With low pressure approaching our area from the west, cooling winds will gradually pick up out of the northeast as the day goes on Wednesday. We could see our warmest readings just before noon and then temperatures will slowly fall through the 60s during the afternoon, as thickening clouds bring an increasing likelihood of showers and thunderstorms. Most of our area will be affected, but greatest rainfall is likely south of Interstate-80.

Low pressure will be pulling away to the east on Thursday with precipitation ending and the sun breaking through later in the day. The return of southerly winds will mark the beginning of warmer weather Friday, but dew points will rise back into the 60s, bringing a more humid feel to the air in later days along with again the increasing possibility of showers or storms.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

HIGH 75 **LOW** 54

A few showers possible early from Chicago south and east. Becoming partly sunny, especially western portions. Highs in the low 70s inland and closer to 60 at the lake. Partly cloudy overnight. NE winds 10 to 20 mph.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

HIGH 80 **LOW** 65

Partial sun in the morning, then clouds thicken as an influx of warmer air approaches. Temps rise to near 80°, cooler North Shore. SE winds 10-20 mph. Showers, t-storms possible late afternoon/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 85 **LOW** 66

Area remains in a flow of warm, tropical-source air. Partly sunny skies again help boost temps to the mid 80s. Scattered t-storms possible, especially late, and at night. SW winds 20-25 mph.

MONDAY, JUNE 24

HIGH 83 **LOW** 66

Cold front makes its way into the area bringing clouds and a chance of showers/t-storms. Rather humid with high in the low to mid 80s. Partial clearing late, and at night. SW winds 15-20 mph turn west.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

HIGH 85 **LOW** 66

Sunny skies for the most part but cumulus could build later in the afternoon and produce a few isolated showers or t-storms. Warm and humid with high in the mid 80s. Slight chance of showers overnight.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
I know that radon seeps from the ground, but how much radon is there in the atmosphere?
Bob Kozlik
Riverwoods

Dear Bob,
Radon is a radioactive gas that cannot be seen, smelled or tasted and it is the second leading cause of lung cancer in the U.S. About 21,000 lung-cancer deaths per year are related to radon. Radon gas concentration in the open atmosphere is minimal, at a density of about 2,474 atoms per cubic inch. It escapes from the ground and, because it's so dense—eight times the density of air—it accumulates in the lowest portion of houses, especially basements. Testing is the only way to know the concentration of radon in your home because there are no immediate symptoms that will alert you to its presence. It takes years of exposure before any health problems appear.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Low pressure generates cool NE winds/showers/t-storms

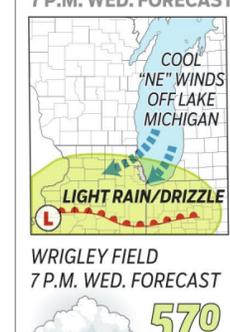
FORECAST RAINFALL
Covers the period from 6 p.m. Tues. to 6 p.m. Thur.



WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY UPPER-LEVEL JET STREAM
"Short Wave" aloft ripples east caught-up in the upper-level jet stream flow—moves surface low pressure east through Illinois and triggers widespread showers and t-storms...



CUBS-WHITE SOX
7 P.M. WED. FORECAST



CHICAGO JUNE 16-18 TEMPERATURES—A LOT WARMER THIS TIME LAST YEAR



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

TOM SKILLING, PAUL DAILEY, BILL SNYDER, KASEY REIGNER, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	81	65	pc	81	66
Carbondale	ts	78	58	pc	77	62
Champaign	ts	76	59	pc	77	62
Decatur	ts	76	59	pc	77	62
Moline	ts	76	59	pc	77	62
Peoria	ts	77	58	pc	78	63
Quincy	ts	73	63	pc	80	66
Rockford	sh	73	55	cl	75	67
Springfield	ts	75	59	pc	78	64
Stirling	sh	74	56	pc	75	59
Indiana	ts	80	64	sh	77	60
Bloomington	ts	83	66	pc	82	64
Evansville	ts	81	64	pc	77	61
Fort Wayne	ts	80	65	sh	76	59
Indianapolis	ts	79	59	sh	72	56
Lafayette	ts	75	61	pc	76	63
South Bend	ts	75	61	pc	76	63
Wisconsin	pc	69	53	pc	73	53
Green Bay	pc	69	53	pc	73	53
Kenosha	sh	72	54	pc	73	56
La Crosse	sh	72	54	pc	73	56
Madison	ts	79	59	sh	72	56
Milwaukee	ts	59	53	pc	70	53
Wausau	cl	71	49	pc	73	54
Michigan	sh	78	61	rn	69	55
Detroit	sh	78	61	rn	69	55
Grand Rapids	sh	73	59	pc	74	59
Marquette	pc	59	45	pc	64	49
St. Ste. Marie	pc	69	51	pc	73	50
Traverse City	sh	65	52	pc	70	51
Iowa	pc	78	58	sh	77	62
Ames	pc	78	58	sh	77	62
Cedar Rapids	sh	73	59	pc	74	59
Des Moines	sh	75	60	pc	79	64
Dubuque	sh	73	59	pc	76	60

OTHER U.S. CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	pc	99	72	su	103	76
Albany	ts	81	66	ts	76	61
Albuquerque	pc	89	62	pc	92	61
Amarillo	pc	84	61	pc	95	65
Anchorage	pc	68	51	pc	73	54
Asheville	ts	80	65	ts	82	63
Aspen	pc	70	48	pc	73	47
Atlanta	pc	86	71	ts	87	70
Atlanta City	ts	74	68	ts	78	68
Austin	pc	100	78	pc	100	78
Baltimore	ts	83	74	ts	87	69
Billings	ts	83	48	cl	67	46
Birmingham	ts	89	72	ts	88	71
Bismarck	rn	64	55	rn	75	55
Boise	su	80	47	pc	86	45
Boston	cl	68	63	ts	65	60
Brownsville	pc	98	81	pc	96	82
Buffalo	pc	72	64	pc	76	58
Burlington	ts	78	61	rn	73	58
Charlotte	ts	87	72	ts	89	68
Charlottesville	ts	85	76	ts	88	76
Charlottesville WV	ts	80	67	ts	75	62
Chattanooga	ts	88	74	ts	85	68
Cheyenne	pc	74	49	pc	76	50
Cincinnati	ts	80	67	ts	76	60
Cleveland	pc	72	64	pc	76	58
Colo. Spgs	pc	77	54	pc	84	54
Columbia MO	ts	62	63	pc	83	69
Columbia SC	ts	90	75	ts	91	71
Columbus	ts	82	67	ts	73	59
Concord	sh	78	59	pc	68	57
Corps Christi	pc	95	80	pc	95	82
Dallas	ts	94	76	pc	98	78
Daytona Bch.	pc	86	74	pc	90	75
Denver	pc	84	58	pc	85	57
Des Moines	pc	56	42	cl	58	46
El Paso	su	98	70	su	100	71
Fairbanks	pc	79	57	pc	83	58
Fargo	cl	74	58	rn	68	56
Flagstaff	su	80	45	su	78	48
Fort Myers	ts	89	76	pc	90	75
Fort Smith	ts	87	68	pc	92	73
Fresno	su	103	68	ts	96	64
Grand Junc.	su	87	59	pc	89	61
Great Falls	ts	82	69	ts	82	64
Harrisburg	ts	82	69	ts	82	64
Hartford	cl	77	65	ts	76	64
Helena	pc	74	46	pc	61	45
Honolulu	pc	88	75	cl	88	74
Houston	pc	97	80	pc	96	81
Int'l Falls	pc	75	48	pc	73	52
Jackson	pc	91	73	pc	91	76
Jacksonville	ts	87	78	ts	91	79
Janeau	sh	60	47	pc	69	50
Kansas City	ts	77	63	pc	89	72
Las Vegas	su	105	79	pc	103	75
Lexington	ts	81	69	ts	79	62
Lincoln	cl	78	59	pc	86	66
Little Rock	ts	89	69	pc	91	74
Los Angeles	pc	73	63	pc	71	62
Louisville	ts	82	70	ts	81	64
Macon	pc	91	73	ts	92	72
Memphis	pc	90	72	pc	89	74
Miami	ts	86	80	ts	89	80
Minneapolis	pc	60	50	sh	74	62
Mobile	pc	90	79	pc	92	79
Montgomery	pc	91	73	ts	93	74
Nashville	ts	89	73	ts	85	68
Las Vegas	su	105	79	pc	103	75
New Orleans	pc	92	79	pc	91	80
New York	ts	74	68	ts	78	67
Norfolk	ts	85	73	pc	92	70
Norfolk	ts	85	73	pc	92	70
Ola, City	pc	86	66	pc	92	74
Omaha	pc	79	62	pc	84	67
Orlando	ts	88	76	ts	90	76
Palm Beach	ts	88	77	ts	91	77
Palm Springs	su	105	75	su	102	68
Philadelphia	ts	79	70	ts	86	67
Phoenix	su	103	75	su	104	76
Pittsburgh	ts	81	68	ts	76	62
Portland, ME	sh	66	56	sh	63	56
Portland, OR	pc	70	52	sh	69	52
Providence	cl	74	62	ts	73	63
Raleigh	ts	84	72	ts	89	68
Rapid City	pc	77	53	pc	72	53
Reno	su	95	61	su	86	51
Richmond	ts	85	72	ts	90	69
Rochester	pc	78	60	pc	68	54
Sacramento	su	93	55	su	85	57
Salem, Ore.	pc	71	48	sh	68	48
San Antonio	pc	102	78	pc	103	78
San Diego	pc	69	63	pc	69	63
San Francisco	pc	52	54	pc	52	54
San Jose	pc	89	79	pc	88	79
San Juan	ts	80	55	pc	84	52
Santa Fe	ts	85	55	pc	84	52
Savannah	ts	87	75	ts	93	75
Seattle	pc	66	51	sh	68	52
Shreveport	ts	95	75	pc	95	78
Sioux Falls	cl	77	59	ts	76	61
Spokane	pc	70	48	ts	65	47
St. Louis	ts	80	64	pc	82	68
Tucson	su	100	67	su	102	65
Syracuse	pc	81	61	pc	72	57
Tallahassee	ts	87	75	ts	89	76
Tampa	ts	86	80	pc	90	79
Tempe	ts	78	63	su	89	70
Tulsa	su	100	67	su	102	65
Tulsa	ts	85	65	su	91	75
Washington	ts	83	73	ts	89	69
Wichita	pc	80	62	pc	89	73
Wilkes Barre	ts	71	63	ts	74	58
Yuma	su	103	72	su	105	73
Acapulco	pc	90	80	pc	90	82
Algiers	pc	87	65	pc	86	59
Amsterdam	ts	79	58	ts	79	58
Ankara	sh	80	60	sh	70	52
Athens	ts	87	71	ts	87	71
Auckland	pc	58	39	pc	58	39
Baghdad	su	104	79	su	104	79
Bangkok	ts	91	80	ts	91	80
Barbados	sh	86	80	sh	86	80
Barcelona	pc	75	64	pc	75	64
Beijing	pc	100	73	pc	100	73
Beirut	su	83	72	su	83	72
Berlin	pc	89	65	pc	89	65
Bermuda	pc	83	78	pc	83	78
Bogota	cl	68	52	cl	68	52
Brussels	ts	76	57	ts	76	57
Bucharest	ts	86	66	ts	86	66
Buenos Aires	su	58	39	su	58	39
Cairo	su	102	76			

Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY



KAYANA SZYMCAK/KAISER HEALTH NEWS PHOTOS

Anne Brescia of Medford, Mass., with photos of her son, Anthony Gabriel Brescia-Connell, who died of brain cancer at age 16.

Palliative transport for kids

Some hospitals help reunite families at home

BY MELISSA BAILEY
Kaiser Health

Anne Brescia sat beside her only child, Anthony, as he lay unconscious in a hospital bed at age 16. Just a few months before, he was competing in a swim meet; now cancer was destroying his brain. Brescia couldn't save her son. But she was determined to bring him home.

Anthony Gabriel Brescia-Connell was not conscious for his voyage from Boston Children's Hospital to his home in Medford, Mass., where he died on March 3, 2011, surrounded by his family and beloved stuffed animals. He may not have heard the parting blessings before a doctor turned off his portable ventilator and let him die naturally.

But having the choice to take Anthony home, away from the beeping hospital monitors, "meant the world to me," his mother said.

Anthony's journey was made possible through swift and unconventional efforts by the hospital staff, including a critical care transport team accustomed to rushing kids to the hospital to save their lives,



Anthony, who was diagnosed with an inoperable brain tumor in 2010, died at home on March 3, 2011.

not taking them home to die. The experience galvanized Harriett Nelson, a nurse on that team who helped arrange the trip. It inspired her to conduct pioneering research on and advocate for "pediatric palliative transport" — a rare but growing practice that aims to give families choice, control and comfort at the end of life.

Palliative transport lets families move critically ill children from the hospital intensive care unit to their home or hospice, with the expectation they will die within minutes to days after removing life support.

It means "having parents go through the hardest thing

they'll ever know — in the way they want to do it," Nelson said. Boston Children's has sent 19 children to home or hospice through palliative transport since 2007, she said. These final journeys — also offered by Mayo Clinic, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and Kentucky Children's Hospital — can involve elaborate planning, delicate transfers and even long helicopter rides. In some cases, families took a child far from home for a last-ditch effort to save their lives.

At Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., palliative transport has helped culturally diverse families carry out end-of-life wishes for their dying chil-

dren. In one case, a newborn girl rode 400 miles by ambulance to return to her Amish community, where she was extubated and died in her parents' arms, in the company of her 11 siblings. In another, an 8-month-old Native American girl traveled 600 miles by air and ground ambulance to her rural tribal reservation, where she could participate in end-of-life rituals that could not be done in the hospital.

These trips, which can cost thousands of dollars, are typically offered free to families, paid for by hospitals or charities. Most children are taken home, where they transition to receiving care from hospice staff. Some go instead to hospice facilities.

Dr. Megan Thorvilson, a pediatrician and palliative care specialist at Mayo Clinic, said palliative transport aims to address a gap between families' preference and reality. Most parents of terminally ill children would prefer that their child die at home, but most of these children die in the hospital, most commonly in the intensive care unit. Most pediatric ICU deaths happen in a controlled way, after the removal of life support, she noted. That means there may be time to move the child to an alternative location to honor a family's wishes.

Transporting children on life support is risky. At a palliative care conference, a nurse from Children's Hospital of Philadelphia described the difficulties staff faced in trying to fly a 10-year-old girl home to Michigan. After she was rolled on her side several times to be transferred between vehicles, the child died before the plane could take off.

And dying at home is not what every family wants.

Brescia, however, said she couldn't bear to return home without her son.

Brescia, a biologist who used to run an electron microscopy lab, wasn't sure if she and her husband, Brian Connell, would ever have kids. Fertility treatments didn't work. But on June 23, 1994, seven days before Brescia turned 44, she gave birth to a boy.

"Anthony is the love of my life," said Brescia, who is now 68. "The OB-GYN put him on my chest and I really thought that my heart was going to burst."

The mother-son bond was especially close: Brescia home-schooled her son for most of his life. Anthony grew to be 6 feet tall, full of curiosity. He loved identifying mushrooms, studied Arabic

Turn to **Transport**, Page 2

Men's abortion stories should be heard too

HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Norman Pearlstine, executive editor of the Los Angeles Times, has written an essay about his college girlfriend's abortion, which nearly killed her. Eventu-

ally they married, he writes, but they were never able to conceive because of the damage to her uterus.

The abortion was 57 years ago, pre-Roe v. Wade, and was performed by an osteopath working out of an office in south Philadelphia.

"I have mostly kept this story to myself, and even now, I find it difficult to write or talk about it," Pearlstine writes. "I believe many men, under similar circum-

stances, have shared my preference for silence while encouraging women to assert their reproductive rights."

That may be starting to change.

On Friday, the Chicago Sun-Times published a column by Mark Brown about an ex-girlfriend's abortion "a long time ago in a place that seems far away."

"That's a memory I normally keep pushed way back in the recesses of my mind," Brown writes. "It's something I try not to

think about and never discuss."

Until now.

"Because it's weighing on my mind more than ever these days with abortion so much in the news, as some states move to criminalize it, while Illinois pushes back in the opposite direction — both sides anticipating a potential Supreme Court reversal of Roe v. Wade," Brown writes. "Also because I keep thinking that, for every woman who has an abortion, there was a man some-

where in the equation, his part an unexplored secret."

Two op-eds do not a groundswell make. But it struck me, reading them back-to-back, that they are the first male voices I've read sharing their abortion stories.

Women have been sharing theirs with increasing frequency in the past five years, as reproductive rights are debated on a state

Turn to **Stevens**, Page 2

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A pregnancy after fallopian tubes are removed

'Miracle baby' arrives several years after surgery

By **ANDY MARSO**
Kansas City Star

KEARNEY, Mo. — Elizabeth Kough had been pregnant before. She knew how it felt. She just couldn't believe it had happened this time.

Kough was at her house in Kearney last year when she got the positive test result on a home pregnancy kit. It was shocking because three years earlier, she had had both of her fallopian tubes removed — a procedure medical professionals assured her would make it all but impossible for her to conceive.

"So I freaked out," said Kough, 39.

She woke her boyfriend and had him drive her straight to the hospital.

Another test there confirmed she was pregnant, so she insisted on an ultrasound, fearing that an embryo was lodged somewhere in her abdominal cavity.

But the scan showed the tiny fetus nestled safely in Kough's uterus. She gave birth at North Kansas City Hospital in March to a healthy 7-pound, 6-ounce boy named Benjamin — part of a journey she never expected but says she definitely wouldn't change.

"Of course at first I was shocked and I was like, 'This isn't in my plan,'" Kough said. "I'm a planner. But now, you know, sometimes the best-laid plans, you need to just do away with those. He is a beautiful baby. I am exceptionally lucky to have him in my life."

Based on the scientific literature, "lucky" barely begins to describe it.

According to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the rate of pregnancy for women who have partial removal of their fallopian tubes is about 7.5 per 1,000.



TAMMY LJUNGBLAD/KANSAS CITY STAR

Elizabeth Kough, of Missouri, with son Benjamin, said she got pregnant naturally after having her fallopian tubes removed.

But there's no comprehensive data on women who become pregnant after having full removal like Kough, in part because it's so rare.

The first case documented in English-language medical journals was published in 2005, after a woman, 38, who had her tubes removed showed up pregnant at an emergency room in the United Kingdom. There was not a second case published until three years later.

Usually an egg has to travel from the ovaries into the fallopian tube to get fertilized, before continuing down to the uterus. Without the tubes it should be nearly impossible to get pregnant, unless the woman uses in vitro fertilization,

which Kough says she didn't do.

A 2007 article published in the Singapore Medical Journal theorized that in some women who have both tubes removed — a surgery called bilateral salpingectomy — the area where the fallopian tube previously connected to the uterus may not completely closed over. In very rare cases, an egg might travel through the space between the ovary and the uterus ("transperitoneal migration") and reach that opening just at the right moment. It happens. But not very often. A bilateral salpingectomy is one of the most effective forms of birth control there is.

"When I had the procedure done they were like,

'It's about as close to 100% as you can get,'" Kough said.

Kough, a U.S. Marine Corps veteran, had the surgery in Virginia in 2015. At the time she was 35, divorced and already had three kids. She didn't think she wanted to have any more. She also had a history of ovarian cancer in her family, and fallopian tube removal can greatly reduce the risk of getting it. So it seemed like a win-win.

Two years later Kough, moved back home to Missouri, where she became very unexpectedly pregnant.

She said her doctors at Meritas Health couldn't explain it.

"I was kind of floored, like how does this hap-

pen?" Kough said. "And they said, 'Well, it's probably a botched surgery.'"

Meritas Health declined to comment specifically on Kough's case but said that in general, bilateral salpingectomy is nearly 100% effective at preventing pregnancy when performed correctly.

Kough's medical records from Virginia, which she provided to The Star, indicate that the surgery was a success. They include not only the surgeon's notes but also a report from a pathologist who confirmed seeing Kough's fallopian tubes, outside her body, after they were removed. Still, Kough said that when Benjamin was born via planned cesarean section, the surgeons double-checked.

"They said, 'No, there's nothing there. The surgeon did everything correctly. There's no tubes,'" Kough said. "So, he truly was a miracle baby."

Kough said her older children — 17, 11 and 9 — are enthralled with their baby brother. Her boyfriend is a devoted dad, she said, even though he never envisioned himself in the role.

She said she's still in shock but feels blessed.

"I don't know if he was just a medical miracle and a 1-in-a-million chance, or if he was absolutely meant to be," Kough said. "I'm just a little person. I don't know about the greater universe and God's plan for us. But I do know that he's definitely very special. Special to me and to our family."

Transport

Continued from Page 1

and oceanography, and aspired to go to MIT. He was an avid swimmer, competing on a team in Belmont, Mass.

One day in late 2010, while racing the backstroke, he became disoriented in the pool and was disqualified.

A neurologist prescribed rest. But over the next two weeks, Anthony grew only more tired and began to lose his balance. On Dec. 20, he was taken to Boston Children's Hospital and diagnosed with a brain tumor.

"He went from looking incredibly healthy and swimming like a healthy kid" to living at the hospital, his mother said. At his bedside, she told him she'd

bring him home to celebrate Christmas and eat stuffed shells.

His condition deteriorated very quickly. The tumor could not be surgically removed. Anthony pushed through radiation and chemotherapy with the hope of going home, but the treatments failed. By late February 2011, the tumor began pressing on his brain stem, and fluid was building up in his brain.

Anthony was unconscious, relying on a ventilator to breathe. Brescia connected with the hospital's palliative care team.

"I want to bring him home tomorrow," Brescia told the staff. "I was scared to death he was going to have another incident. I didn't want them to do any more invasive procedures to reduce the pressure on his brain."

The critical care transport team arranged for the use of its ambulance, a mobile ICU the size of a small bus.

On March 3, 2011, Brescia and her husband boarded the bus along with Anthony, a chaplain, two doctors, Nelson and an ICU nurse. They rode 10 miles to the family's home, where Anthony was laid on a bed in his living room.

A pastor held a service for Anthony, and close family gathered to say goodbye. Then Brescia signaled for a doctor to disconnect the ventilator.

Anthony seemed to be at peace, Brescia said. After he died, she climbed into the bed with her son and held onto him for a while.

The death was still traumatic. But "it was really a gift to bring him home," she said.

Stevens

Continued from Page 1

and national level, as Planned Parenthood funding comes under fire, as the #MeToo movement keeps power and sex and gender and stigma swimming among the cultural waters.

Writer Lindy West and her friend Amelia Bonow created a #ShoutYourAbortion Twitter campaign in 2015, which hundreds upon hundreds of women joined. The stories have been made into a book of essays and photos, titled "Shout Your Abortion."

U.S. Rep. Pramila Jayapal, a Democrat from Washington, published an op-ed in Thursday's New York Times about an abortion she had 22 years ago. Activist Gloria Steinem dedicated her 2015 memoir, "My Life on the Road," to the doctor who performed her abortion in 1957. In her 2018 memoir, "In Pieces," Sally Field writes about her abortion at age 17, which she traveled to Tijuana, Mexico, to obtain.

Even in fiction, abortion is frequently explored as a plot device, a turning point, an agonizing, life-altering decision. Usually through the lens of a woman.

I hope we hear from more men. We need their voices in the mix. I want to hear their fears and hopes and what-if's and sadness and gratitude and every other emotion that abortion triggers in humans, and not just humans with wombs.

"A recent Pew Research Center poll shows there isn't a significant difference between the number of women (60%) and men (57%) who think abortion should be legal," Pearlstine writes in his LA Times op-ed. "Still, most pro-choice men view the campaign for abortion rights as a 'women's issue,' even though we must, obviously, share responsibility for unwanted pregnancies.

"Bestsellers like 'Our Bodies, Ourselves: A Book by and for Women' have understandably given priority to women's voices," Pearlstine continues. "Pregnancy and childbearing create physical risks for women, not men.

In doing so, they may have, inadvertently, reinforced the silence of men who respect women's autonomy, while so many of their patriarchal counterparts routinely speak out against abortion."

There's room for both male and female voices on this topic. There are male and female stories, too many to count, on this topic. We need to hear them, I believe, in order to fully understand this topic. I hope we're at the beginning of a movement within a movement.

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

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

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Postcard from LA: Getting quality time with fly-fishing



CHRIS ERSKINE
The Middle Ages

Does it surprise you that there's a giant casting pond in the long, lush shadow of the Rose Bowl?

Technically, it lies in the Arroyo Seco, which means "dry creek" of course. It's one of those contradictions I traffic in — unexpected pleasures in surprising and convenient places.

Welcome to my Walden Pond.

As you know, fly-fishing is probably our quietest sport. The giggle of the stream is usually the loudest sound — like kids kibitzing over candy.

Here at this hidden-gem casting pond, it's even quieter.

Shallow as a wading pool, the pond is bigger than you'd probably expect — the size of roughly eight tennis courts stitched together, roomy enough that you don't trip over the sprinkling of other anglers.

By the way, great spot to take Dad or Grandpa this Father's Day (tip: Dads don't really like stuffy brunches). Or take Mom for her birthday. Moms often excel at fly-fishing, a sport that benefits from their trademark patience.

During my casting session with the Pasadena Casting Club, there was only the rip-rip-rip of the line leaving the water, then the romantic whirl of it curling behind me. To cast merely requires the flick of the arm, and the line unfurls and does (in my case) exactly what you don't want it to do.

I don't care. Keep your lightsabers and silly sci-fi cafes — I'd rather throw lovely arcs of line, in one of the most rustic and alluring settings you'll find in

any major American city.

Not that fly-fishing doesn't have its issues: so louche, so lousy with overtones of boomer doctors and their \$3,000 Orvis rods.

I keep reading that "perception is reality" — an easy cliché. If perception is reality, that means there are no false impressions.

Perception is not reality. Not at all. And fly-fishing is not the exclusive domain of wealthy male retirees, though you are bound to spot a few.

In fact, the president of the casting club is a Gen-Xer, Adrian Uribe, 40. The past two presidents have been women, and the club's fly-tying guru is Naomi Okamoto, so good that certain flies are named for her.

The casting club, founded in 1947, appears to be doing well, with 350 members sharing demos and events, including the prestigious National Casting Championships starting here July 31.

Uribe, a criminal defense attorney, likes to tout the environmental advantages to fly-fishing, in which participants often release their catch rather than saving it for the frying pan. "Fishing any other way is like hitting the 'easy' button," he says. "We are not fishing to keep the fish either. I would also say there is a more sportsman appeal to fly-fishing."

"When we add a new fly fisherman, we add a conservationist," says Eric Callow, a past casting club president.

Though there are dozens of fishing clubs across California, this Pasadena unit is one of only three with its own casting pond (Long Beach and San Francisco are the other two).

It's a good place to shake the rust off. I'm kind of a novice at everything, this included, and have fly-fished only a few times,

with modest results.

Note to newcomers that you're throwing the weighted line, not the fly itself, which is mostly along for the ride till it tickles the water. The line comes off the reel like Silly String. In the best casts, it comes flat and straight, not loopy.

Callow, a certified fly-fishing instructor, suggests: Not much wrist to the cast — almost none. The casting arc is minimal and should come from the shoulder rather than your precious drinking elbow.

The practice cast is called a "false cast." It's that cursive, lyrical back-and-forth seen in "A River Runs Through It" and is used to establish distance and direction before "presenting" the fly to the fish in the exact spot you desire.

At first, I don't get it. In fact, I hardly get it at all. The cast demands finesse and touch; it's more of a putt than a long drive. As you might guess, delicate gestures are not my nature. I have the jawline of a giraffe and the impulses of a demented cheetah.

Maybe this brilliantly nuanced sport isn't for me.

But I sense we have a future. I suspect that fly-fishing and I will spend a lot of quality time in the next decade or two, at Hot Creek Ranch in the Sierra or at nearby Lake Mary, as I catch and release a few sly and beautiful rainbows.

Fly-fishing can be spiritual — like Mozart, like Patrick Taylor, a gentle hammock for my turbulent cheetah mind.

Look, we don't pick our demons, do we? Or even the little stuff that stresses us out. We can only pick the ways we deal with it all.

For me, fishing is one way. Writing is another. Both with tiny hooks and delicate serifs, almost too thin to see.

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Tracking microbes may predict health

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — We share our bodies with trillions of microbes that are critical to staying healthy, but now scientists are getting a much-needed close look at how those bugs can get out of whack and spur disease.

One lesson: A single test to see what gut bacteria you harbor won't tell much. Recently published research found repeat testing spotted the microbial zoo changing in ways that eventually may help doctors determine who's at risk of preterm birth, inflammatory bowel disease, even diabetes.

At issue is what's called the microbiome, the community of bacteria, viruses and fungi that live on the skin or in the gut, nose or reproductive tract.

"The instability of our microbiome might be an early indicator of something going awry," said Dr. Lita Proctor, who oversees microbiome research at the National Institutes of Health.

A hot field

There's lots of research identifying the thousands of species that inhabit our bodies and interact in ways important for health, such as good digestion. Microbiomes start forming at birth and are different depending on whether babies were born vaginally or via C-section. And they change with age and different exposures, such as a course of antibiotics that can wipe out friendly bacteria along with infection-causing ones.

But cataloging differences in microbes in healthy and unhealthy people isn't enough information. What jobs do the bugs perform?

Do they temporarily rev up or shut down if you get an infection or become pregnant or put on 20 pounds? When is a shift in your microbiome not just temporary but bad for long-term health — and is it possible to fix?

A trio of NIH-funded studies tracked three microbiome-related health conditions to learn how to start finding those answers.

Inflammatory bowel diseases

For a year, a Harvard-led research team tracked 132 people with conditions such as painful Crohn's disease and some healthy people for comparison. They took stool samples every two weeks and checked how microbes affected the immune system or metabolism.

As the diseases wax and wane, so does microbial activity, researchers reported in the journal *Nature*. Surprisingly, many times a patient's gut microbiome changed radically in just a few weeks before a flare-up.

Some of the microbes produce molecules that keep the intestinal lining healthy, likely one reason the disease worsened when those bugs disappeared, Proctor said.

Premature birth

About 1 in 10 babies is born prematurely, and researchers from Virginia Commonwealth University found a warning sign in the vaginal microbiome, which changes over the course of pregnancy.

Researchers tracked nearly 600 pregnancies, and reported in *Nature Medicine* that women who delivered preterm — especially African Americans — tended to have lower-than-

normal levels of a type of *Lactobacillus* bacteria as early as the first trimester.

They also harbored higher levels of certain other bacteria species, which are linked to inflammation.

Type 2 diabetes

Also in *Nature*, a Stanford University-led research team tracked 106 people for four years, some healthy and some pre-diabetic. Up to 10% of pre-diabetics will develop diabetes each year, but there's little way to predict who.

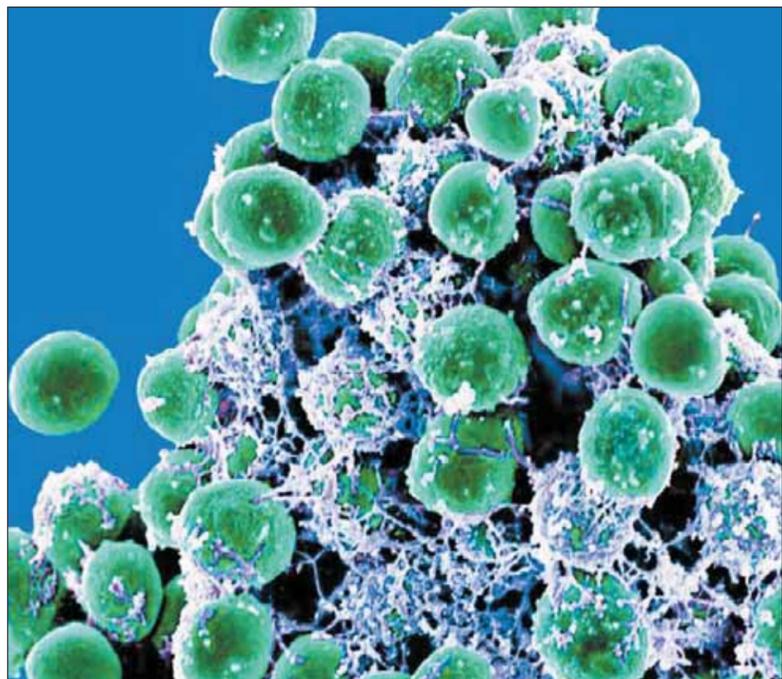
The researchers did quarterly tests for microbial, genetic and molecular changes, plus testing when the volunteers caught a respiratory infection and even while some deliberately put on and lost weight. Not surprisingly, they found a list of microbial and inflammatory early warning signs of brewing diabetes.

But most interestingly, people who are insulin-resistant showed delayed immune responses to respiratory infections, correlating with tamped-down microbial reactions.

What's next

The studies provide "an amazing and overwhelming amount of data," but more work is needed to tell if the clues will pan out, said immunologist Ken Cadwell of NYU Langone Health, who wasn't involved in the new research.

But the take-home message, especially since at-home gut bacteria tests already are sold: "If you test your microbiome on Tuesday, it's going to tell you about your microbiome on Tuesday," cautioned Cadwell. To one day monitor important changes will require easier, cheaper tests, he added.



NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ALLERGY AND INFECTIOUS DISEASES/AP

A digitally colored electron microscope image shows green *Staphylococcus epidermidis* bacteria on a purple matrix. We share our bodies with trillions of mostly friendly microbes that are important for things like good digestion.



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JACQUELINE LARMA/AP

A patient has blood drawn to monitor her cancer treatment. Companies are trying to develop blood tests that can look for signs of many types of cancer at once.

Companies report progress on blood tests to detect cancer

BY MARILYNN MARCHIONE
Associated Press

A California company says its experimental blood test was able to detect many types of cancer at an early stage and gave very few false alarms in a study that included people with and without the disease.

Grail Inc. reported the results at the recent meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology in Chicago. They have not been published in a journal or reviewed by other scientists.

Many companies are trying to develop early detection “liquid biopsy” tests that capture bits of DNA that cancer cells shed into blood.

Johns Hopkins University scientists recently launched a company called Thrive Earlier Detection Corp. to develop its CancerSEEK test, which yielded results similar to Grail’s more than a year ago.

Grail is closely watched because of the extraordinary investment it’s attracted — more than \$1 billion from Jeff Bezos, Bill Gates and other celebrities.

The new results included 2,300 people, 60%

with cancer and 40% not known to have it. The test detected 55% of known cancers and gave false alarms for 1%. The detection rate was better — 76% — for a dozen cancers that collectively account for nearly two thirds of cancer deaths in the U.S., including lung, pancreatic, esophageal and ovarian.

The test found only about a third of cancers at the very earliest stage but as many as 84% that had started to spread but not widely.

It also suggested where the cancer may be in 94% of cases and was right about that 90% of the time.

That’s the most encouraging part because you don’t want to tell people they may have cancer and then need to do a lot of other tests to figure out where, said Dr. Richard Schilsky, chief medical officer of the oncology society.

“They still have a long way to go” to prove the test’s worth as a screening tool, but these results are encouraging, he said.

Dr. Len Lichtenfeld, interim chief medical officer of the American Cancer Society, called the low rate of false alarms “remarkable.”

“I have little doubt that in the next several years we’re going to have what is probably a true early detection test” but the technology still needs to improve and to be tried in large groups of people without known cancers where the detection rate may not be as good, he said.

The biggest question, he said, is “will it make a difference in outcomes” such as whether it helps people live longer, the ultimate measure of a screening test’s worth.

Grail’s test has not been compared to mammography, colonoscopy or other screening tools and is not intended to replace them, said the company’s chief scientific officer, Dr. Alex Aravanis. Many deadly cancers that the Grail test detected have no screening tests now, he noted.

It’s not clear what evidence the U.S. Food and Drug Administration would require to consider for approval.

“We’re not going to diagnose every cancer,” but may not need to because so many are not found now until it’s too late for effective treatment, said Dr. Minetta Liu, a Mayo Clinic cancer specialist.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Couple eliminated gluten to ease arthritis pain

BY JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q. Has anybody ever told you that going gluten-free helped their arthritis? Both my husband and I got this benefit.

A. About 20 years ago, before gluten was a “thing,” I was trying to boost my energy. I went on a diet eliminating all dairy, legumes and grains. After about three weeks, my energy was only a little better, but I realized that my hands no longer hurt. My husband had been having painful joints in his hands too, so he eliminated all three foods and his hands got better as well. We then experimented by adding back certain foods and found it was the gluten-containing grains alone that caused our pain. After many years of strict avoidance, we find that we can now enjoy a slice or two of good-quality bread occasionally without repercussions.

A. Two conditions might be relevant in your case. The first is celiac disease. People with this autoimmune disorder cannot tolerate gluten at all. You and your husband should be tested, but the test works best after several weeks eating gluten-containing foods.

The second condition is non-celiac gluten sensitivity, which can cause joint pain as well as many other symptoms (Annals of Nutrition & Metabolism, Nov. 26, 2015). Your strategy is perfect for this type of problem.

Q. My doctor told me to stop taking baby aspirin daily to prevent heart disease. Years ago, I heard a recommenda-



ISTOCKPHOTO

Cutting gluten from your diet can be helpful for some people with joint pain caused by arthritis.

Q. I’ve accidentally found an amazing way to get off of acid-suppressing drugs without having rebound reflux. I’ve been taking heartburn medicines for decades. Later I started taking omeprazole or esomeprazole. Whenever I tried stopping these drugs, I got horrible heartburn. Recently I’ve been trying to lose weight, so I’ve gone low-carb, and I eat just one meal a day because I’ve heard that intermittent fasting is helpful.

A. Anyone who suspects he or she is having a heart attack should call 911 immediately. Although there is controversy about aspirin as a daily preventive measure, the advice to chew an aspirin tablet while awaiting the ambulance still seems valid (Western Journal of Emergency Medicine, December 2015; Emergency Medicine Journal, November 2015).

Anyone who suspects a stroke, however, should avoid taking aspirin. In such a situation, it could make a bleeding stroke worse.

Q. I’ve accidentally found an amazing way to get off of acid-suppressing drugs without having rebound reflux. I’ve been taking heartburn medicines for decades. Later I started taking omeprazole or esomeprazole. Whenever I tried stopping these drugs, I got horrible heartburn. Recently I’ve been trying to lose weight, so I’ve gone low-carb, and I eat just one meal a day because I’ve heard that intermittent fasting is helpful.

A. Research supports your discovery. A very low-carbohydrate diet has been shown to help control symptoms of acid reflux (Alimentary Pharmacology and Therapeutics, November 2016; Digestive Diseases and Sciences August 2006).

A. A week ago, I decided to try once again not taking daily medication to control my incessant heartburn. I stocked up on Tums and other antacids because I knew I would be in trouble once I stopped. Then I took my last omeprazole and waited for the flames to appear in my chest.

A. About 15 hours passed, and I started to feel a little heartburn coming. I took a Tums and waited for the next round. I’m still waiting. It’s now a week later, and I’ve not had any heartburn.

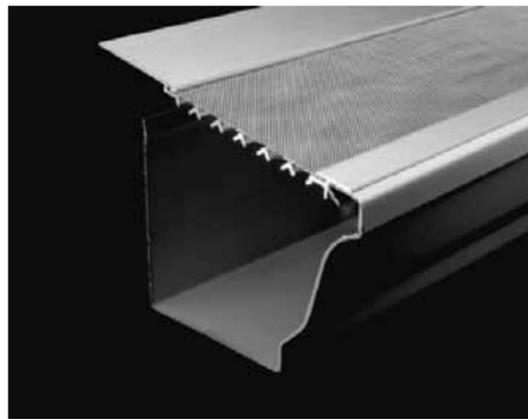
The solution is: Eat one meal a day and fast for 23 hours before you eat again. Stick to low carbs and water. Good luck!

A. Research supports your discovery. A very low-carbohydrate diet has been shown to help control symptoms of acid reflux (Alimentary Pharmacology and Therapeutics, November 2016; Digestive Diseases and Sciences August 2006).

We were not able to find research demonstrating that intermittent fasting is helpful for heartburn.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.

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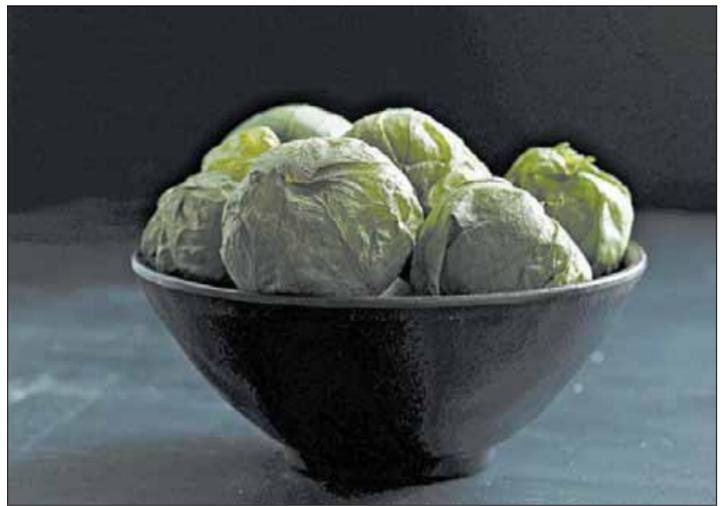
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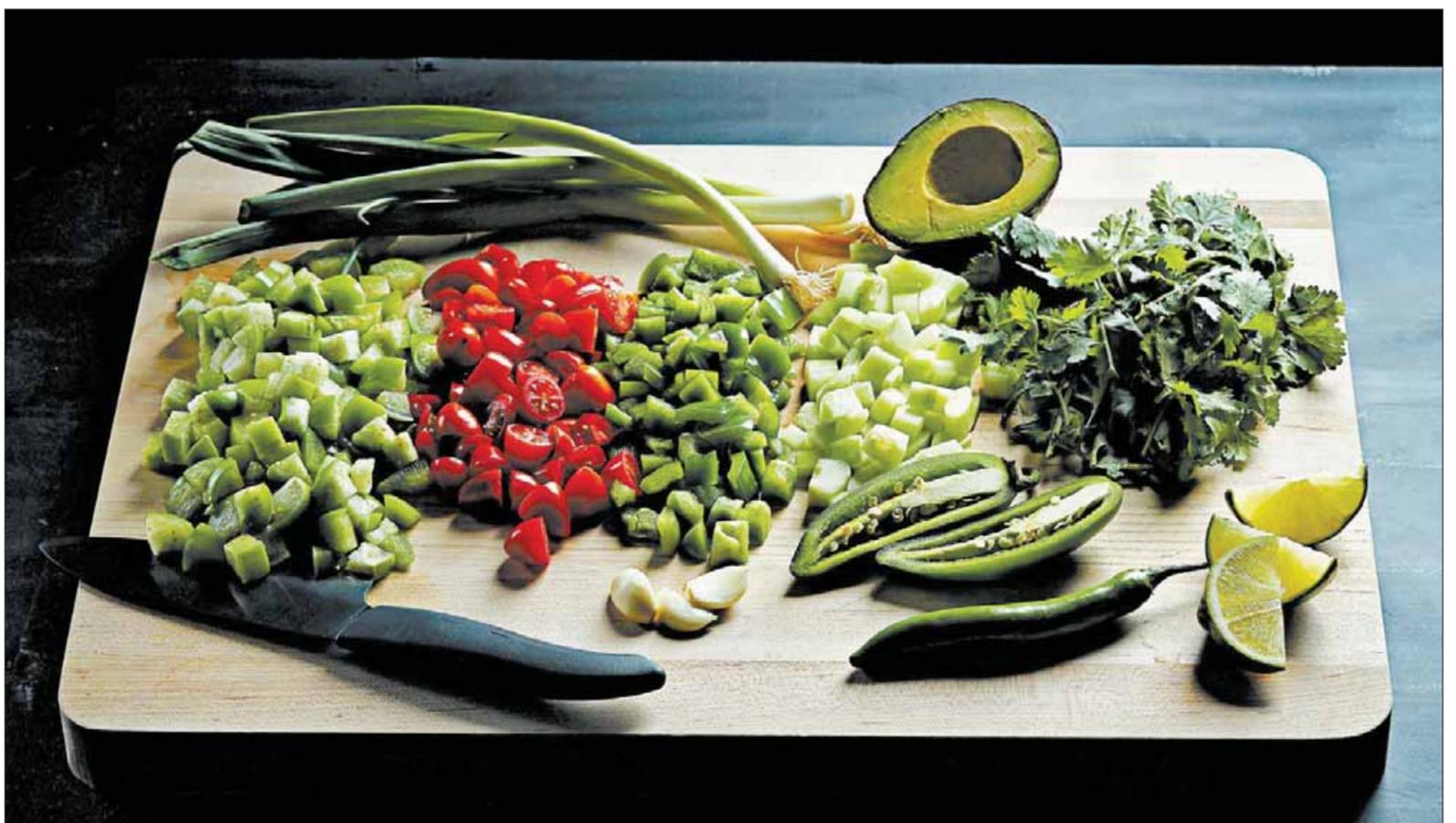


Chicago Tribune FOOD & DINING

4 easy dishes to make with tomatillos



Tomatillos are inexpensive, easy to use, tasty and good for you.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

The prepped vegetables for the salad could also be turned into a soup. Puree the mixture with a splash of vinegar and olive oil, and you've got a lively green gazpacho.

Plus a trick for getting those sticky husks off this tasty fruit



JAMES P. DEWAN
Prep School

Alligators, Chinese bamboo pit vipers, tomatillos, frogs with slingshots. All of them green. Only three of them dangerous. And while I'd love to pass an idle hour regaling you with harrowing yarns of brushes with cruel death, I guess I'll write about tomatillos instead.

Why you need to learn this

Tomatillos (TOH-muh-TEE-yos) are inexpensive, easy to use, tasty, good for you and, best of all, safe to use around small children.

Unlike Chinese bamboo pit vipers.

The steps you take

Tomatillos, in case you've just returned from a decades-long deployment at a CIA safe house in Smolensk, are like small green gift-wrapped tomatoes. With their wrinkled, papery husks, I think they look more like a drawing of a vegetable than an actual vegetable. And, yes, I'm aware that, technically, they're a fruit. But so are tomatoes and eggplants, for the love of cry eye, and I don't hear you grouching about them, now, do I?

Turn to *DeWan*, Page 7



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicken thigh with crispy skin, harissa, peas and whipped feta cheese.

REVIEW Galit ★★★

A Middle Eastern masterpiece from James Beard-winning chef

BY PHIL VETTEL
Chicago Tribune

Zach Engel won a James Beard Award (Rising Star, 2017) for his work at Shaya, the modern-Israeli restaurant in New Orleans, before he moved to Chicago and, with One Off Hospitality alum Andres Clavero, opened Galit (the nickname of Engel's daughter) at the beginning of April in Lincoln Park.

Steps away from the Biograph

Theater, built into a former pizzeria, Galit seats about 110 in pleasantly crowded quarters. Free-standing tables are equidistant from the bar and open kitchen; it's a tight squeeze either way. Banquette seating offers a bit more elbow room, but the atmosphere is most definitely communal (and very noisy). Bursts of blue and green tones, standing out from the overall neutral decor, are meant to recall the Mediterranean, where Engel's food

emanates.

Hail a cab or ride share if you plan to visit; parking is hard to come by, unless you arrive early. Then again, arriving early is the best strategy to dine here; prime-time tables get snapped up quickly (Galit books 60 days out, via Resy). There are bar and counter seats set aside for walk-in guests, but they're claimed early, too.

Turn to *Vettel*, Page 6

SHOWSTOPPING
NEWS

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Chicago Tribune
the Theater Loop
WITH CHRIS JONES



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Ranch is the most popular dressing flavor in the Midwest, a devotion that takes it well beyond pouring over salads and serving as a dip for vegetables.

Who makes the best ranch dressing?

We tried 14 brands to find the tastiest one for veggies, pizza and much more

BY GRACE WONG
Chicago Tribune

There isn't a more beloved dressing in the Midwest than ranch, and as one of the major cities, Chicago is no exception to the devotion.

We don't just use the creamy white dressing for our vegetables. Oh, no. We use it as a dip for our pizza, wings, chips, cheese curds and egg rolls; as a marinade for meats to throw on the grill; and as a topping for nachos, burgers, wraps, sandwiches and potato skins. The dressing has become the mark of a true Midwesterner, an indicator that residents wear as a badge of honor.

And why shouldn't we? Typically made with a combination of buttermilk, salt, garlic and fragrant herbs and spices, it's rich and versatile with a lovely tang that excites the palate.

According to the Santa Barbara Independent, the condiment was created by Steve Henson, who worked as a plumbing contractor in Alaska in 1949 and fed it to his crew. After Henson retired, he and his wife Gayle settled at Hidden Valley Ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1956. With outdoor activities and home-cooked meals, the ranch catered to tourists who quickly spread the word about the dressing served with their salads. By the early 1970s, the sauce was nationally coveted.

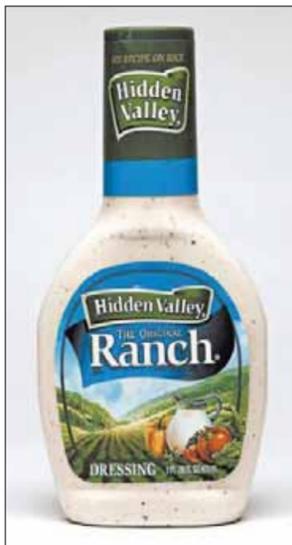
Ranch is king, according to the Association for Dressings and Sauces, beating out Italian, blue cheese, Thousand Island, Caesar, balsamic vinaigrette and French. It's been that way since 1992, according to Slate. It can be found on nearly half of all restaurant menus nationwide and 60% of menus in the Midwest, said Mike Kostyo, a trendologist with Datassential, which conducts food industry market research.

These days, you can find myriad versions of it, from wasabi to chipotle to barbecue, and 70% of consumers say they either love or like ranch.

We at Chicago Tribune Food & Dining are Team Ranch. But with a huge variety of brands, which one is best for your dipping and spreading? There's only one way to find out — a blind tasting.

We tried 14 brands of bottled, shelf-stable plain ranch dressings, avoiding ones found in the refrigerated section. After the major labels, we added store brands. We also tried gluten-free and dairy-free dressing to be inclusive of people who cannot have dairy or are on a restricted diet but still wish to partake.

This was a blind tasting, which means tasters didn't know which brand of ranch they were trying. Each dressing was placed in a bowl and served with carrot sticks for dipping. Tasters were



Hidden Valley The Original Ranch

asked to comment on the appearance, aroma and flavor of the ranch and how they felt it would pair with foods such as the carrot sticks or pizza. Participants were also asked to comment on after-taste and consistency.

The ranch dressings were purchased at Jewel-Osco, Trader Joe's, Target, Whole Foods and Aldi. Prices listed are what they are priced normally, without any promotions or discounts.

Tasters for ranch had strong opinions, with some of the brands receiving the lowest scores ever seen by this series. The winner won by a landslide, and the loser, well, reviewers were not shy about their thoughts. There were no ties.

See the results below, listed from worst to best. And let us know what product we should try next.

14. WALDEN FARMS CALORIE FREE RANCH DRESSING

"This tastes like straight up chemicals mixed with dirty water," one taster wrote about Walden Farms, the last-place finisher. The consistency was watery and thin, and the dressing smelled like paint or a public pool. Many complained of a dirty water or chemical flavor, but one optimistically said that it could be the kind of ranch used for bagged iceberg lettuce or a cheap banquet salad. "This would make anyone hate ranch, even ranch lovers," one wrote. \$3.99, 12 ounces

13. ANNIE'S NATURALS COWGIRL RANCH DRESSING

Participants were not kind to Annie's dressing. "I literally gagged," one wrote. Tasters hated the consistency, saying that it was too watery and looked "oddly gray, drab and sad." It smelled like feet or sweat and tasted like bad cheese with a powdery aftertaste, they said. "This is maybe the

grossiest one. I couldn't taste it again," one wrote. \$3.29, 8 ounces

12. SIR KENSINGTON'S AVOCADO OIL RANCH

Made with avocado oil and eggs, Sir Kensington's is gluten-free, dairy-free, sugar-free and seasoned with mustard extract, black pepper, garlic and onion. It was the most expensive bottle of ranch included in this taste test. Nevertheless, tasters did not enjoy it. Describing its flavor as like lemon Pledge or poppyseed dressing, tasters complained that this ranch was too salty, cloyingly sweet and acidic. "This is super gross," one taster wrote. \$7.69, 9 ounces

11. O ORGANICS RANCH ORGANIC DRESSING

While O Organics ranch dressing from Jewel-Osco evoked childhood memories for one taster, others complained that it tasted like spoiled dairy with an overpowering tartness. Another complained that it smelled like fish or mayo, neither of which were what they wanted in a ranch dressing, and that it was too sweet. \$3.29, 12 ounces

10. DAIYA HOMESTYLE RANCH DRESSING

Daiya's ranch was dairy-, gluten-, soy- and egg-free. One taster said that despite being strangely sweet, the dressing had texture and flavor profiles one would expect from ranch dressing. Another participant wrote that though the dressing looked cheap, it tasted better than expected. But many complained that it tasted chalky and smelled like cheese. Another said it simply tasted weird, while one taster picked up mango and coconut flavors. "It tastes wrong," one participant said. \$4.99, 8.36 ounces

9. NEWMAN'S OWN RANCH DRESSING

With a runny consistency and evident spices, Newman's was super sweet and sour with a chemical note. Some said it tasted like a factory, and others complained it was too citrusy, almost like an AirHead candy. Another taster said that it tasted like cheap pickles. \$4.39, 16 ounces

8. 365 ORGANIC RANCH DRESSING

Tasters praised this 365 ranch from Whole Foods for its not-too-thick, not-too-thin consistency and said it hit the tangy and sour notes that they looked for in a good ranch dressing. However, multiple people said it tasted less like ranch and more like Caesar dressing, writing that the flavor was off and totally unbalanced. One taster said it was "pretending it's ranch," but others said it may be good on salad, pizza or fries. \$3.99, 16 ounces



Kraft Classic Ranch Dressing



Tuscan Garden Ranch Dressing



Ken's Steak House Ranch Dressing



Trader Joe's Organic Ranch Dressing

7. SIMPLY BALANCED ORGANIC RANCH DRESSING

This ultra-thick, Target-brand dressing had a strong, garlicky scent and a super thick consistency. "This tastes like ranch I grew up eating," one taster said, complimenting it for its vinegar profile and calling it the "ideal carrot dip." But other participants had issues with it tasting too much like mayo and not enough like ranch, saying that the flavor was too mellow. \$2.87, 12 ounces

6. WISH-BONE RANCH DRESSING

This is the kind of ranch dressing that one taster would serve to vegetable-averse children to convince them that vegetables are good. It could also be a good complement to cheese curds, but most tasters complained that Wish-Bone was oddly sweet without any tang or herb flavors. Tasters said this was a lighter style and looked cheap on a table. \$2.49, 15 ounces

5. TRADER JOE'S ORGANIC RANCH DRESSING

For people who want a dressing that is on the sweeter end and without that tangy zip, this is the one for you. Although it had an egg-forward flavor and a thinner consistency than others, tasters complained that it "lacked something to tie it together." Another went as far as to say "this is absolutely not ranch. I refuse to accept it." A more optimistic taster said it had potential if served with fries. \$2.79, 16 ounces

4. KEN'S STEAK HOUSE RANCH DRESSING

"Unremarkable, but get's the job done without messing it up," one commenter said. Ken's Steak House also received compliments for its rich flavor, consistency and appearance. Although one taster said she would dip her pizza in

this ranch, another participant said it reminded him of the ranch from the salad bar in middle school. "It's a little boring," one said. \$3.49, 16 ounces

3. TUSCAN GARDEN RANCH DRESSING

The most common praise for this Aldi-brand ranch dressing was the consistency, which is thicker than most of its competitors. Participants said Tuscan Garden would be good on fries and wings and has a creamy flavor that reminded them of buttermilk. But some complained that it was too sweet, almost like ranch candy, and had a strange aftertaste. \$1.49, 16 ounces

2. KRAFT CLASSIC RANCH DRESSING

Although Kraft Classic didn't receive marks as high as the winner, tasters were pleased with its balanced flavor and called it "generic and inoffensive" with a great consistency and pleasant, egglike aroma. However, others said it tasted cheap, like a grocery store brand, and one taster complained that the consistency was too thick for a dressing. \$3, 16 ounces

1. HIDDEN VALLEY THE ORIGINAL RANCH

Hidden Valley's The Original Ranch is proof that sometimes, the original really is the best. Tasters loved this one for its creamy texture, strong tang and peppery flavor. One commenter said this would go perfectly with pizza, and another said that the more she tasted it, the more she grew to like it. Another participant accurately called it "classic," and another said "it tastes like ranch and makes me happy." \$2.49, 16 ounces

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Climate change reshaping wine world

BY DAVE MCINTYRE
The Washington Post

Some in the upper echelons of government may still doubt human-caused climate change, but there are few such skeptics in the world's vineyards. Wine growers around the world have been seeing the effects of a warming globe for years, while we were still debating it as a theoretical issue. Now that we are feeling the effects with increasing instances of severe weather, like frequent wildfires and stronger-than-average hurricanes, vigneron are facing existential questions about their future, and the future of wine.

"Wine is a bellwether of climate change," says Elizabeth Wolkovich, an associate professor of forest and conservation sciences at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. "Much of the notion of terroir comes down to climate, so we are reshaping terroirs, with varied consequences."

Climate change has made winners out of some cool regions that traditionally had trouble ripening grapes. Germany's rieslings and the Loire Valley's cabernet francs are enjoying more reliable harvests, year after year, than they were even a decade ago. English sparkling wine is challenging Champagne. Sure, there are other factors involved, such as improved winemaking, but the effects of climate change are obvious.

There are negative effects too. "I believe in climate change, I live it," Gerhard Kracher told me. Kracher specializes in late-harvest and ice wines from Austria's Burgenland region. We met last month in Bordeaux during Vinexpo, the biennial trade fair that focused, this year, on climate change.

"I used to be able to make an ice wine seven vintages every decade," Kracher told me, referring to a dessert wine made from grapes picked while frozen on the vine. "Now, maybe three a decade."

For Bordeaux, climate change's effects are more subtle, but just as existential.

"Bordeaux is preparing for the future, but we are aware we need to act now," Allan Sichel, head of the Bordeaux Wine Council, or



DAVID SILVERMAN/GETTY

For many wine growers, climate change has brought about the need to tinker with classic blends of grape varieties.

CIWV, said during Vinexpo's symposium on climate change. "Our objective is to preserve the characteristics of Bordeaux — freshness, elegance, balance, digestibility and aromatic complexity. To achieve that, we may need to change everything we do."

At the very least, that means tinkering with the classic Bordeaux blend of grape varieties. In descending order of their regional prominence, these are merlot, cabernet sauvignon, cabernet franc, petit verdot, malbec and carmenere.

For decades, merlot has been the backbone of great value Bordeaux from \$15 to \$30, as well as the prestigious, pricier reds of St. Emilion and Pomerol. Merlot is the earliest to ripen, which was great when vintages were difficult but has become problematic.

Warmer, shorter growing seasons risk higher sugars, and therefore alcohol, but lower development of aromas and flavors. Vintners are already responding by using more cabernet sauvignon and cabernet franc in their blends.

At Chateau Lagrange, in St. Julien, winemaker Matthieu Bordes has even ripped out some merlot vines and replanted with cabernet sauvignon. "I tend to go low on merlot in the blend, because it ripens unevenly," with sugars climbing before favorable flavor characteristics develop, he told me during a tasting at Vinexpo.

With strong tannins and deep color, petit verdot used to be called "Dr. Wine" because it could heal a rough vintage. But it requires more work in the vineyard than other varieties and can dominate a wine if it becomes more than a small part of the blend. Today's growers have learned to ripen it more reliably, and because it ripens later than merlot but sooner than the cabernets, it is gaining favor in some quarters. Plantings of petit verdot have nearly tripled, from 927 acres in 2000 to 2,700 acres last year.

"Petit verdot runs against the Bordeaux style of cabernet sauvignon or merlot, but if terroir

includes weather patterns, then a change in style is part of the evolution," says Vincent Bache-Gabrielsen, technical director of Chateau Belle-Vue in the Medoc region, which produces a 100% varietal wine from petit verdot.

Perhaps most shocking to traditionalists, Bordeaux's response to climate change will challenge our very conception of the wine.

Later this month, the growers of the Bordeaux-Bordeaux Supérieur AOC, the council that sets the appellation's rules, are expected to approve a list of 20 additional grape varieties that may be used in a wine labeled as Bordeaux. The move, already approved by French national regulators and the legislature, will allow grapes such as marselan and touriga nacional to join the traditional blend. The varieties must have an advantage in terms of climate change or environmental protection (as in disease resistance, requiring fewer chemical treatments),

explained Bernard Farges, president of the AOC.

"Climate change is challenging the very nature of our appellation system," Farges said.

"If our wine is defined by the blend of grapes, the style and typicity will change with the climate. Or is it defined by a style and flavors? If the latter, you need to change the blend to maintain the wine's identity in changing circumstances."

Around the world, wineries are responding to climate change by reducing their carbon footprint, practicing more environmentally friendly viticulture, and planting different grape varieties. I plan to write about several of these initiatives, which will ultimately change wine as we know it in ways both subtle and dramatic.

"The underlying premise of all this is that the climate is changing, and you accept that you have to do something about it," Farges said.

Dave McIntyre is a freelance writer.

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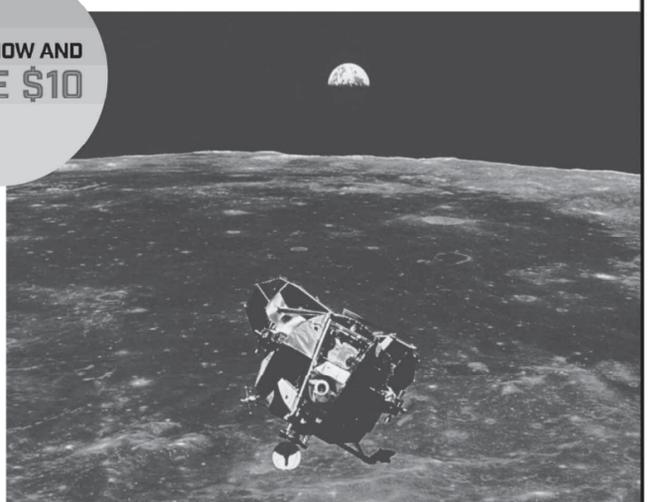
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CRAVING South Side

5 best jerk chicken dishes

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER
Chicago Tribune

Spend time driving around a majority Black neighborhood on the South Side, and you're bound to run across a jerk chicken shop. Sure, there's still soul food and barbecue to be found, but jerk is everywhere. In fact, there are more jerk chicken businesses on the South Side than Harold's Chicken Shacks.

Yet, until a few weeks ago, I knew essentially nothing about them. To correct this, I took a deep dive and tried over 20 different jerk chicken establishments, which led me on a quest for real smoke.

Jerk chicken is a specialty of Jamaica, though you'll find the dish is popular in a number of Caribbean countries. It features a unique dry rub or marinade made with a bewildering mix of spicy chiles and aromatic spices, including a prominent role played by allspice. Once combined with the rub, the meat is cooked over a bed of charcoal, often with some pimento wood.

Because pimento wood doesn't grow in abundance around here, the best places in Chicago cook the chicken slowly over charcoal and maybe a little hardwood thrown in. My least favorite places cook the chicken quickly on a gas grill, which makes it taste more like standard grilled chicken, complete with an unappealing lighter fuel aroma, with some jerk seasoning haphazardly brushed on.

One thing I wasn't expecting was for the line between jerk chicken shop and soul food restaurant to be so blurry. That's especially true with regard to the side dishes. While most places serve steamed cabbage, a traditional Jamaican dish, almost all also offer classic soul food sides like mac and cheese. A few jerk chicken places even serve spaghetti. Of course, these days you can also order jerk chicken at most soul food restaurants, further confusing the matter.

Because I read it was traditional in Jamaica, I ended up ordering a lot of steamed cabbage. I realize that the dish sounds like the very definition of boring, about one step away from the cabbage soup that poor Charlie Bucket had to ingest before getting a golden ticket, meeting Willy Wonka and gaining access to a lifetime supply of mind-altering candy. But I grew attached to it over the course of my research. The cabbage leaves were usually cooked until they were soft, but still distinct, and they were seasoned aggressively with salt, along with a pinch of chiles and a mix of herbs. Count me a fan.

To easily compare all the different restaurants, I always ordered a jerk chicken dinner, which usually included two sides. Most of the places dished out a heaping portion of red beans and rice and a slice of hard dough bread (which looks suspiciously like Wonder Bread, but is denser and slightly sweeter). Some places poured on a thick gravy atop the red beans and rice, while others didn't.

This means I missed out on other Jamaican classics like brown stew chicken, oxtail stew and goat curry. That's not to mention all the jerk fish, goat, pork and shrimp. (Restaurants slather jerk seasoning on just about everything these days.) I also noticed a shocking number of jerk tacos. I'll leave that for next time.



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The juicy chicken in the jerk dark lunch at Auburn Gresham's Jamaican Jerk Villa is imbued with a smokiness.



The jerk chicken dinner at Just Jerk Cafe in Chatham.



The jerk chicken dinner at Fire Jerk in Back of the Yards.



The mixed jerk chicken dinner at Tropic Island Jerk Chicken in Chatham.



The quarter jerk chicken lunch special at Uncle Joe's in Hyde Park.

Here are my top five jerk chicken spots on the South Side (in no particular order).

Jamaican Jerk Villa

As I waited for my food at this spot on 79th Street in Auburn Gresham, a man announced that he had driven all the way from 26th Street for his lunch. The woman next to him declared she'd come from 119th Street. This is another way of saying that people are willing to go the extra mile for Jamaican Jerk Villa, and you should, too. Each bite of juicy chicken (\$11 for jerk dark lunch) is imbued with a smokiness that seems to rush up your nostrils and then park there for an hour. The jerk sauce brings the heat, along with a complex spice profile, which enlivens everything it touches. Really solid red beans and rice, a thick gravy and tender steamed

cabbage complete this top choice. 737 W. 79th St., 773-651-2240

Just Jerk Cafe

The smoke hangs so heavy in the air at this Chatham stop, it can take a minute before you can peer through the room to spot the large mural of Bob Marley on the wall. This is an excellent sign. Sure enough, smoke haunts the meat here, like it's giving each bite a heartfelt hug. Just Jerk's sauce wasn't the spiciest of all that I tried, but it was the one that best balanced extreme heat with an intriguing allspice profile. It hits like a smack on the tongue, which seems to ricochet endlessly over your taste buds. The chicken (\$11.75 for dinner) is served on plump grains of rice mixed with red beans, and topped with a thick, meaty gravy. 119 E. 79th St., 773-846-2232

Fire Jerk Jamaican Jerk Chicken

The jerk chicken (\$8.99 for a dinner) comes out charcoal black, like the meat had been neglected on a searingly hot grill for a good hour too long. Yet, that's just the color of the intricate spice rub. Underneath, the meat is juicy and absolutely packed with smoke. Honestly, the smoke seems to follow you around for half a day. You can get it with some solid steamed cabbage, along with some impressively sweet fried plantains. 750 W. Garfield Blvd., 773-624-2009

Tropic Island Jerk Chicken

This bustling Chatham stop serves exceptionally moist chicken with a screaming hot jerk sauce. Go with the mixed jerk chicken dinner (\$10), and you'll get an ample amount of red beans and rice, along with two

sides. While you could go with steamed cabbage, why not load up with mixed greens and mac and cheese, so you can consider the line between what's soul food and what's Jamaican? 553 E. 79th St., 773-224-7766, tropicislandjerkchicken.com

Uncle Joe's Jerk Chicken

This Hyde Park mainstay bests the local jerk chicken competitors because it slowly cooks its chicken over a bed of charcoal, unlike some that use gas grills. This means that the meat is impressively smoky, while also genuinely spicy from the rub. Go with the lunch special (\$9.50) and you'll get a quarter chicken served atop a mound of red beans and rice with fried plantains, steamed cabbage and hard dough bread. 1461 E. Hyde Park Blvd., 773-241-5550, unclejoesjerk.com

Salad-making tricks

BY JOE YONAN
The Washington Post

Smart cooks have their little tricks, back-pocket condiments and add-ons that can transform a dish. Chef and former farmer Abra Berens is one of those cooks, and her new cookbook is full of them.

Take her roasted eggplant dish, which includes two components that could each be worth a treatise. As different as they are, the upshot is the same: They take little effort yet make such a difference.

They come from different sides of the flavor and texture spectrum. Garlic-infused bread crumbs, which you toast in a pan in a matter of minutes, are nutty and deep, with serious crunch. Raisins, which you quickly pickle while you make the rest of the recipe, are half sweet and half tart, with a pleasant chewiness that remains because the pickling

liquid isn't heated. (No plumping here, thank you.)

Berens focuses most of her book, charmingly titled "Ruffage," on more than two dozen vegetables, including multiple ways to cook (or avoid cooking) each one. She shaves raw cauliflower, roasts eggplant chunks (in a generous amount of olive oil, rendering them almost silky), grills red peppers — and offers enticing variations for each base recipe. When I started attaching sticky notes to all the recipes I wanted to try, I quickly realized the exercise was futile, because there wasn't anything I didn't find interesting.

The breadcrumb treatment is in the book's introductory material. I scaled down her recipe and merged it into the directions for this roasted eggplant recipe. But you'd be smart to make a bigger batch, as Berens does, and do the same with the raisins. Your salads — and plenty of other dishes — will thank you.

Roasted eggplant salad

Total time: 55 minutes **Makes:** 6 to 8 servings

Adapted from "Ruffage: A Practical Guide to Vegetables," by Abra Berens, Chronicle Books, 2019.

¼ cup light brown sugar
¼ cup apple cider vinegar
1 teaspoon sea salt
1 cup golden raisins
5 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 large or 2 medium (1½ pounds total) eggplant, cut into large chunks
1 garlic clove, finely chopped
¼ cup plain panko bread crumbs
1 pound ripe tomatoes, cored and cut into large chunks
⅓ cup lightly packed fresh mint leaves, torn
8 ounces fresh mozzarella, torn into chunks
1 tablespoon finely grated lemon zest (from 1 large lemon)
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Line a large rimmed baking sheet with parchment paper or aluminum foil.

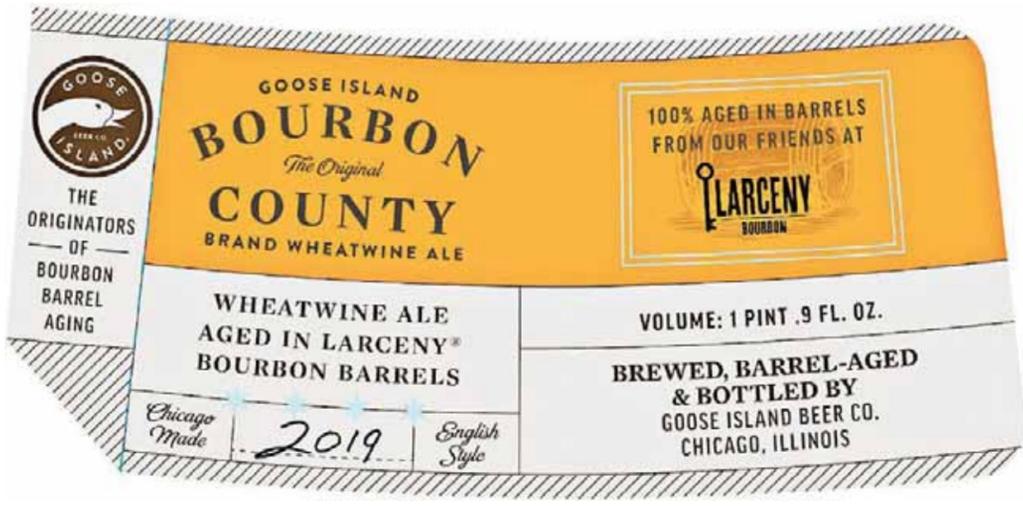
2. Whisk together the brown sugar, vinegar and ¼ teaspoon of the salt in a medium bowl. Stir in the raisins, and let the mixture sit/macerate while you make the rest of the recipe.

3. Toss the eggplant on the baking sheet with ¼ cup of the oil and ½ teaspoon of the salt. Roast until the eggplant is tender and golden brown on the edges, 25 to 30 minutes.

4. While the eggplant is roasting, heat the remaining 1 tablespoon of oil in a small pan over medium-low heat. Add the garlic and the remaining ¼ teaspoon of the salt; cook, stirring frequently, until the garlic is tender and fragrant, 5 minutes. Stir in the bread crumbs, increase the heat to medium, and toast, stirring, until golden brown and fragrant, 3 minutes. Transfer to a plate to cool.

5. Once the eggplant is done, let it cool for about 15 minutes (to room temperature). Add the tomatoes and mint, tossing to incorporate, right on the baking sheet. Transfer to individual plates, then top with the mozzarella, pickled raisins and garlicky bread crumbs. Drizzle on the liquid from the raisins, sprinkle with the lemon zest and pepper, and serve.

Nutrition (based on 8 servings): 260 calories; 14 g total fat; 4 g saturated fat; 15 mg cholesterol; 330 mg sodium; 31 g carbohydrates; 5 g dietary fiber; 25 g sugars; 8 g protein.



Goose Island Beer Co.'s Bourbon County Brand Wheatwine debuted in 2018 to mostly rave reviews.

'19 Bourbon County labels include eyebrow-raisers

By JOSH NOEL
Chicago Tribune

Is it BS? Or BCS? Hard to know. And Goose Island Beer Co. isn't saying.

Last year, in a bid to throw the world off the scent of its highly anticipated Bourbon County lineup, Goose Island submitted a handful of fictitious labels — among the real ones — to the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau for approval.

That led media and beer fans populating internet forums to speculate about a handful of nonexistent brands, including Bourbon County Brand Neapolitan Stout and Bourbon County Brand Horchata Stout — at least until the lineup was announced in August. (It proved to be a mixed bag.)

Well, the first wave of Bourbon County labels have been approved for 2019 and there are at least a couple of eyebrow-raisers among them.

Goose Island President Todd Ahsmann did not respond to a question about the veracity of the labels submitted this year to the TTB. That leaves us only to guess. So here are some guesses.

Below are descriptions of the seven labels that the TTB has approved in recent days — as first uncovered by the Guys Drinking Beer website — and my instinct as to whether they're fact or fiction.

As always, the Goose Island's Bourbon County beers will be released the day after Thanksgiving. Unless, of course, Goose Island announces otherwise.

Bourbon County Brand Stout: The classic that started it all back in 1995 will anchor the portfolio as usual in 2019. Goose Island made less Bourbon County Stout last year in favor of the wacky variants that



Among the first wave of Bourbon County labels for the 2019 lineup, the dry-hopped stout looks fictitious.



Goose Island's Reserve Rye Bourbon County Brand Stout claims aging in Rittenhouse Rye barrels.

contemporary beer nerds favor. But this old standby will likely never disappear. Fact or fiction? **Undeniable fact**

Bourbon County Brand Wheatwine: This beer debuted last year and mostly met rave reviews as an admirably nuanced experiment in barrel-aging. After the positive feedback, Goose Island would be foolish not to give Wheatwine an encore. This version is apparently aged in Larceny bourbon barrels. Larceny is a soft, wheat-forward whiskey, which should pair nicely with the relative lightness of a wheatwine. My guess? **Fact**

Bourbon County Brand Double Barrel Stout: According to the label, this beer was aged in 11-year-old Elijah Craig barrels and then in 12-year-old Elijah Craig barrels. Hence, the concept of double barrel, which has become a popular barrel-aging motif in recent years. Rumors were already swirling about this beer being released — and Goose Island released a Bourbon County beer aged in those 12-year-old Elijah Craig barrels last year — so no reason to assume this is a red herring. And if it was, there would be a lot of testy beer nerds, who would love nothing more than to stand in line for a

Bourbon County beer aged twice. My guess? **Fact**

Two-Year Reserve Bourbon County Brand Stout: The label says this beer was aged two years in 11-year-old Knob Creek barrels. Based on the previous beer alone, sounds plausible. My guess? **Fact**

Bourbon County Brand Dry-Hopped Stout: My gut immediately said this was a fake, and I'm sticking with it. Any subtlety imparted by the dry hopping would be lost in the alcohol and the woody barrel character. There's an outside chance this beer could emerge because the label approved was for a keg, and filling a handful of kegs for an experiment like this would make much more sense than the labor-intensive step of bottling it. That said, skepticism remains. My guess? **Fiction**

Bourbon County Brand Oyster Stout: Yes, oyster stout is a thing. But it's not a thing Goose Island will be doing this fall — unless it wants to be mocked mercilessly. My guess? Though it's an interesting idea, this is likely **fiction**.

Reserve Rye Bourbon County Brand Stout: Goose Island makes a rye variant from the Bourbon County family every year, so a version aged in Rittenhouse Rye barrels (as the label says) sounds believable enough. My guess? **Fact**

That's what we have so far. There are undoubtedly at least a few more Bourbon County labels on the way — real and fake — including something busy and sugary for modern tastes and at least one with coffee. Keep watching the skies.

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DRINK

Beam Suntory's Legent blends traditions, flavors

By ZAK STAMBOR
Chicago Tribune

The signatures of Fred Noe and Shinji Fukuyo adorn the bottle of Legent, the first new bourbon brand that the distiller formerly known as Jim Beam (now called Beam Suntory) has released in about 30 years.

But it's inside the bottle that you can taste the signature elements that have made the two men legendary figures within the whiskey world. Noe is a seventh-generation Jim Beam master distiller and the great-grandson of the actual Jim Beam. Fukuyo is just the fifth person to hold the title of House of Suntory chief blender, a crucial role among Japanese whisky makers (like the Scots, they spell it without the "e") given that Japanese whisky expressions are typically a blend of dozens of whiskeys.

Noe and Fukuyo have their stamp all over Legent because the whiskey is the first collaboration between Beam and the House of Suntory since Suntory purchased Beam in 2014. And it's been a long time coming with plenty of time spent "teaching each other the art of what we do," Noe says. "A lot of that time involved sitting down with Shinji and tasting a lot of bourbon, not just ours, but also our competitors'. And he sat me down and talked about blending and finishing."

Ultimately, they settled on a plan:



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/STYLING

Fred Noe and Shinji Fukuyo have their stamp all over Legent because the whiskey is the first collaboration between the former Beam and the House of Suntory.

Noe would oversee the whiskey's distillation, and Fukuyo would oversee its finishing and blending processes. Legent began with Beam-distilled straight bourbon. (The initial release is whiskey that's at least 4 years old, although that may change in subsequent releases.) He then split the whiskey into a variety of red wine and sherry casks. Then Fukuyo took over, blending the whiskey from the various casks along with other Beam bourbon to create

Legent.

Crafting Legent was a learning process for both Noe and Fukuyo. It was also a departure for Noe.

"Historically, 'blending' has been a cuss word in our world," he says. He and his dad, the late Beam master distiller Booker Noe (who created Booker's Bourbon), would joke that blended whiskey was "bourbon-flavored vodka" because it was often produced by blending a grain-neutral spirit, bourbon or rye, color and flavoring. That's starting to change as high-quality whiskeys are also becoming increasingly common thanks to bottlings such as Beam Suntory's own Little Book, which is produced by Fred Noe's son Freddie. But he's quick to note: "This is a different bird" from the spirits he and his dad would joke about.

He's right. Legent is an approachable whiskey, both in price point (its suggested retail price is \$34.99) and flavor. On the nose, it has notes of red fruit, cinnamon and cloves. On the palate, it's rich, with caramel, red fruit and spice, with a light but spicy finish. It works on its own and in a Manhattan or other cocktail. "Drink it any damn way you like," Noe says.

The story behind Legent is interesting, but it's almost beside the point. After all, even without the story, it would be a whiskey worth drinking.

Zak Stambor is a freelance writer.

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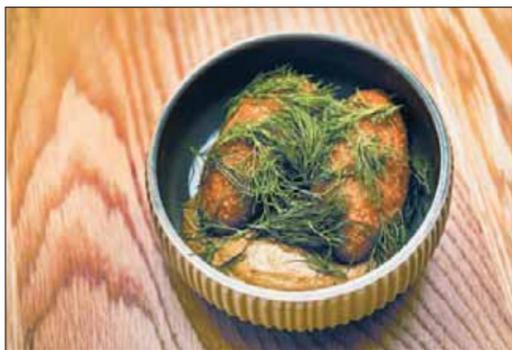
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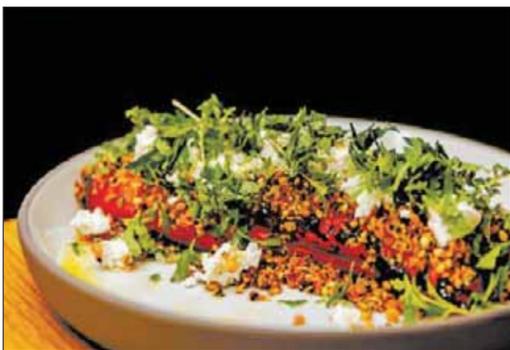
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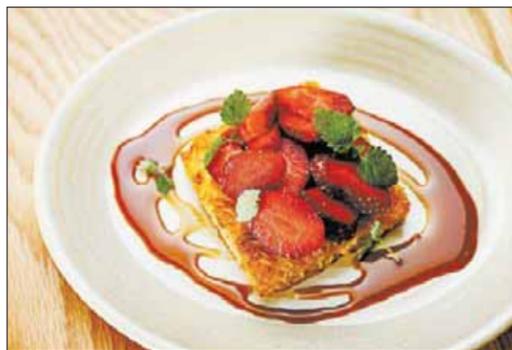
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The kubbeh halab with crispy saffron crust, lamb, golden raisins and almonds.



The carrots with cumin-orange glaze, Bulgarian feta and hazelnut duqqa.



The kanafeh dessert with strawberry, carob molasses and white chocolate.

Vettel

Continued from Page 1

"It's a good problem to have," said Engel.

Much of Galit's menu bears echoes of Shaya, but Engel's gastronomic net is cast more widely; you'll find dishes of Turkish, Iraqi, Greek and Tunisian origin, and ingredients common to multiple nations. "It's always weird to label anything 'Israeli' when you're talking about melting-pot cuisines and iconic staples," Engel said.

The menu is divided into hummus creations, of which there are four; Salatim, five small cold dishes, served together (\$22); and (Mostly) Over Coal, which are the small to large plates produced by the kitchen's charcoal hearth and wood-fired oven.

Hummus dishes range from the simple and traditional to the more daring. The masabacha has the chickpea spread surrounding a lake of olive oil and an island of herbed tahini dusted with Aleppo pepper; the tahini version is topped with Moroccan mint, ground sumac and what the menu calls "way too much olive oil."

(There's quite a bit.) Engel is justifiably proud of his trumpet mushroom hummus, which combines tradition with his Southern upbringing; inside the ring of hummus are the mushrooms, with harissa-spiced collard greens and a topping of crunchy gribenes (think chicken cracklings).

To my mind, the salatim is not optional; digging into these nibbles, along with hummus (they'll be served together) and the heavenly pita arriving direct from the oven, is precisely the experience Galit wants to provide. Among the salads (which is what salatim means) will be labneh with hyssop and sumac, ezme (thickish tomato-pepper jam) with toasted walnuts, onions with Bulgarian feta, pickled vegetables and one roasted vegetable (spicy roasted Brussels sprouts one visit, sweet molasses-drizzled turnips another).

The third menu section lists a dozen or so medium to large plates. Large plates include a good steak with "schmaltzy potatoes" (not, as you might imagine, potatoes cooked in schmaltz but deep-fried potatoes slathered with schmaltz-enriched hollandaise), batter-fried redfish and catfish with a trio of Middle Eastern dips, and cabbage rolls stuffed with spiced ground lamb (an ideal family-style dish).

That said, the smaller dishes make me happiest. Don't miss the crunchy



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Chef Zach Engel, left, who won a James Beard Award for his work at Shaya in New Orleans, opened Galit in April with general manager Andres Clavero.

Galit

2429 N. Lincoln Ave.
773-360-8755
galitrestaurant.com

Tribune rating: ★★

Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday

Prices: Large plates \$16-\$27

Noise: Conversation-challenged

Ratings key: Four stars, outstanding; three stars, excellent; two stars, very good; one star, good; no stars, unsatisfactory. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

falafel, set off by pickled turnips and "funky mango" labneh (laced with amba, a pickled-mango condiment), nor the carrots, glazed with cumin and orange and topped with crumbled feta. I liked the chicken thigh, with its crispy, blackened skin over couscous and celery root; I like the current preparation even better, the meat on a bed of whipped feta, with harissa and peas.

The foie gras torchon, dusted with pistachio, mahleb and pink peppercorn, is a star; it arrives with plenty of toasted chalah and a dollop of sour-cherry jam. Ditto for the kubbeh halab, a sort of lamb croquette with a



Engel works in the open kitchen at Galit, a restaurant in Lincoln Park.

deep-fried saffron and rice crust, served with a spiced raisin-almond spread.

Shakshuka, a skillet dish of eggs, coal-roasted sweet potatoes and fresh herbs swimming in tomato sauce, comes with "one laffa on the saj," as the menu puts it (laffa is a soft, Levantine flatbread, cooked on a domed vessel called a saj; Engel does enjoy word-play).

There is also "The Other Menu," which I'd describe as a family-style tasting menu. It's an assortment of dishes, pulled from the regular menu, for \$65 per,

and its principal virtue is that parties can let the kitchen do the driving. You will have to choose your hummus and three of the five mezze, but after that, food just starts arriving and you start enjoying. This will probably save you a couple-three bucks, but that's not the point.

You'd be forgiven for skipping dessert, but Engel makes that a difficult decision, especially with the two-bite, \$3 krembo (chocolate-encased marshmallow atop sesame shortbread), which is essentially a moon pie with ambition.

Three bucks also will land you a scoop of the day's sorbet "by the incredible Meg Galus," the Beard-nominated pastry chef at Boka.

If you're feeling up to it, the larger desserts are definitely worthy. Kanafeh tops a base of shredded phyllo, white-chocolate ganache and whipped ricotta with sliced strawberries and carob molasses. Khachapuri is a sweet version of a traditionally savory cheese and egg pie; Engel fills a laminated dough pocket with hazelnut pastry cream and

poached apricots (the resemblance to an egg yolk is intentional), topped with tarragon ice cream.

The cocktail program, by bar director and manager Olivia Duncan, is full of punny names (The Thyme is Nigh, Orange You Glad) and nicely balanced drinks. I particularly like the Here Lassi Lassi, a rum-mango-lime concoction served improbably in a skull-shaped glass (a big hit with guests, Engel says), the Saz Arak (a Sazerac with arak, an anise-tasting spirit, subbing for absinthe) and the Negronilike Sunset on Halsted. There are three spirit-free drinks as well.

Kristine Muller, manager and sommelier, divides the wine list into Middle Eastern, Sonoma and Pretty Much Everywhere Else categories, and there are plenty of discoveries for the curious (the unique by-the-glass list reduces the financial burden of experimentation), and whimsical descriptions that anyone would enjoy.

"I like not taking this stuff too seriously," said Engel about the humor-filled menus. "We're serious in 99 other ways, so this really lightens the mood; it looks like we're having fun even when we're working really hard."

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Mango-and-pork skewers easy enough for everyday meals

By **ELLIE KRIEGER**
The Washington Post

The inspiration for these mango-and-pork skewers comes from one of my all-time favorite street foods, one that is actually good for you: mango on a stick.

For the Mexican treat, the whole skewered fruit is carved impressively to resemble a flower, then doused in lime juice and sprinkled with ground chile and salt for an alluringly sweet, tangy, juicy and savory snack.

This recipe taps those flavors as a starting point and delivers a colorful and satisfying main course where chile-seasoned cubes of pork loin are alternated on skewers with chunks of fresh mango (no ornate carving needed) and red onion. The skewers, grilled until the pork is nicely cooked and the fruit and



TOM MCCORKLE/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

onion have softened and charred a bit, is then served over buttery, mashed avocado and sprinkled with lime and cilantro.

Not only is this dish a healthful way to enjoy

grilled meat, the skewers' festive colors also make it ideal for all the celebratory summer grilling ahead.

Ellie Krieger is a nutritionist and cookbook author.

Chile-lime pork and mango skewers

Prep: 45 minutes **Cook:** 10 minutes **Makes:** 4 servings

You will need eight 10-inch skewers; soak them for 30 minutes before using if they are bamboo/wooden.

2 teaspoons ground chile

½ teaspoon ground cumin

¼ teaspoon granulated garlic (or garlic powder)

½ teaspoon kosher salt

⅛ teaspoon ground cayenne pepper

1 ¼ pounds pork loin, cut into 1-inch chunks

Flesh of **2** ripe mangoes, cut into 1-inch chunks

1 medium red onion, cut into 1-inch pieces

Grapeseed or olive oil

2 avocados, peeled, pitted

2 tablespoons fresh lime juice (from 1 lime)

Fresh cilantro leaves

1. Combine the ground chile, cumin, garlic powder, 1/4 teaspoon of the salt and the cayenne pepper in a medium bowl. Add the pork; toss to coat evenly.

2. Thread the pieces of pork, mango and onion slices onto the skewers, alternating until each skewer has 3 or 4 pieces of each. (You may need to thread a few slices of onion to equal the width of pork and mango pieces.)

3. Brush a grill or double-burner grill pan with oil; heat over medium-high heat. Grill the skewers until the pork is cooked to medium (145 degrees), turning the skewers several times, 10 to 12 minutes. Transfer the skewers to a plate; allow the meat to rest, 5 minutes.

4. Meanwhile, use a fork to mash the avocados in a bowl with 1 tablespoon of the lime juice and the remaining ¼ teaspoon salt until mostly smooth but some chunks remain.

5. Spread a quarter of the avocado mash onto each plate. Arrange two skewers on top of each; spritz with some of the remaining lime juice. Garnish with cilantro leaves; serve right away.

Nutrition information per serving: 480 calories, 29 g fat, 6 g saturated fat, 85 mg cholesterol, 29 g carbohydrates, 17 g sugar, 32 g protein, 290 mg sodium, 8 g fiber

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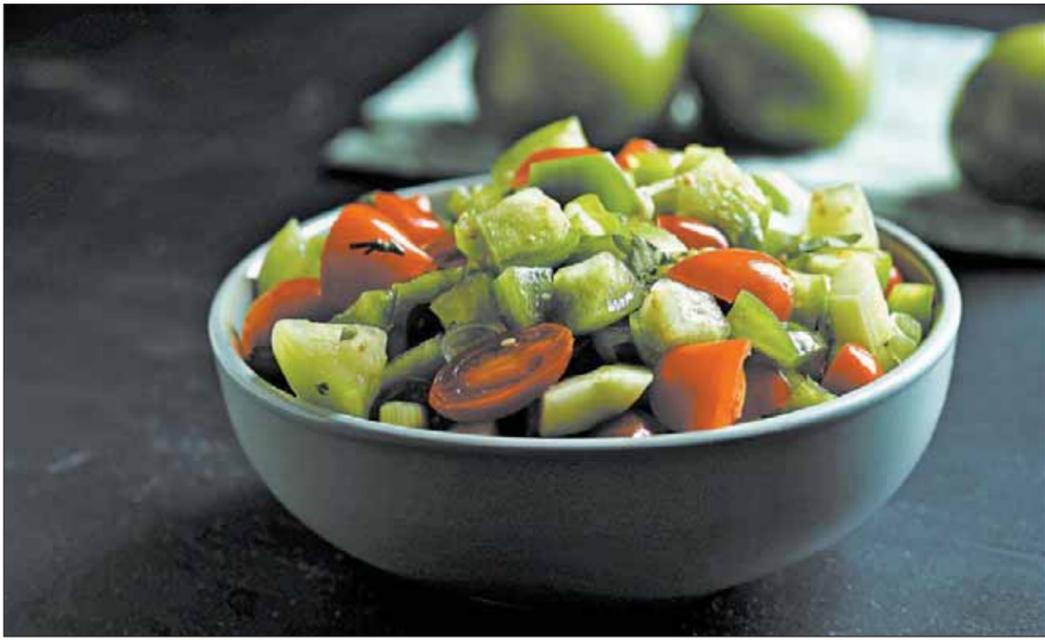
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If you want to get all botanical, here are some of the cooler facts you can share with Madge at the water cooler on your smoke break: Tomatillos belong to a group of plants (a “clade,” if you will) called “angiosperm.” (Insert your own joke here, kids; my editor still has standards.) It’s also part of the nightshade family, along with the aforementioned tomatoes and eggplant, as well as tobacco (!!) and belladonna, the deadly poison allegedly used by Agrippina the Younger to poison her husband, the emperor Claudius, and, while that’s all water under the bridge, it does remind us that, when you’re time traveling, stay the heck away from ancient Rome.

But we seem to have strayed from topic. Tomatillos are tart and firm and rarely eaten by themselves, by which I mean, of course, “on their own.” I’m aware that they’re not self-consuming. Their most common use is in green sauces, like salsa verde, a term that translates simply as “green sauce” and is so named because — and you might want to write this down — it’s a sauce and it’s green.

Now, there are lots of green sauces out there, especially from Central and South America. These sauces generally are little more than ground, pounded or blended mixtures of anything green: herbs, avocados, chiles and tomatillos. Keep that in mind when you’re trying to think of what to serve them with. Latin flavor profiles include things like rice and beans, chiles, cumin, cilantro and lime. And lots of meat, if you’re of that mind.

Raw, a tomatillo is firm and somewhat acidic, with a bright, floral and almost citrusy flavor. Cooked, it breaks down almost completely and gains a warmer, earthier and sweeter flavor profile.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING
Tomatillos add crunch and tartness to a quick chopped salad of tomatoes, cucumbers and green bell pepper.



Soaking tomatillos in water makes removing the husks much easier.

If you’ve never used tomatillos before, just run out and get a pound or two. They’re pretty inexpensive, especially in local Mexican markets, and they should keep for at least a week. Avoid like a pit viper any mushy ones, and make sure the papery husk looks at least somewhat fresh and greenish, not all brown and wrinkly like my Uncle Sid before the face-lift.

To get started, you’re going to peel off the husk — an easy task that, trust me, is far, far less irritating than stemming spinach or pinching the ends off of green beans, two chores that fall on my Personal

Pleasure Scale somewhere between teeth extraction and digging my own grave. You’ll notice that the tomatillos themselves are sticky underneath the husk. That sticky stuff contains some chemicals called withanolides, which, along with the husk, help ward off insects. Once you’ve peeled off their evening gowns and dinner jackets, just run the naked tomatillos under cold water to remove the sticky goo. You also could soak them in a bowl of water for 5 minutes or so before peeling. This dissolves that goo, loosening the husks, which will shrug right off. Now you’re ready to

cook. If you’re using the tomatillos raw, there’s nothing more you need to do before cutting them. Admittedly, some people use a paring knife to carve out the little indentation where the stem was, but truthfully, I’ve never bothered with that, and I’m a reasonably successful adult who’s made it perilously close to the teetering cusp of dotage. If you’re going to cook them before use, you can do it one of three ways. First, you can boil them in salted water for about 10 minutes, after which they’ll be a darker green and very soft. Or, you could run them

salsa as is on rice and meats or simply with chips. Or you can use it as a delicious braising liquid for small cuts of meat like pork chops or chicken.

Soup and salad
Quarter, slice or dice tomatillos and combine them, as if you were making a salad, with any other salacious items: tomatoes, cucumber, green pepper, etc. Remember that tomatillos are acidic, sour, piquant, if you will, and therefore it wouldn’t hurt to combine them with some fattier ingredients like meats, cheeses or avocado. Then dress it with a citrusy vinaigrette. Or, listen to this: Make the salad, but leave out the fatty stuff and just do veggies (tomatillos, cukes, green pepper, garlic, chiles like jalapenos or poblanos, cilantro). Then puree the whole thing like some kind of maniac, season with a splash of vinegar (sherry, rice wine or cider), garnish with a drizzle of extra-virgin olive oil and BLAMMO! Green gazpacho! Holy pit viper, Batman.

Green chile
Two key vocabulary words here: “green” and “chile.” The latter means, roughly, Tex-Mex seasoning, beans and meat (unless you’re a vegetarian or a brontosaurus). The former means we eschew the darker-hued ingredients like kidney beans and tomatoes and opt instead for the lighter, greenish shades. Here’s what you do: Brown some pork (or not) and add onion, green pepper and garlic. When it’s soft, add white beans (cannellini, great Northern), quartered tomatillos and anything else that makes sense with the previously mentioned two vocab words: summer squash, celery, chayote (my personal favorite), fresh chiles, you get the picture. Flavor it with any of the following: cilantro, cumin, chile powder, pepper, oregano, etc. Top with some green garnishes like cilantro, avocado, scallions, lime, a photograph of a frog, etc. Blammo: Green chile.

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