



'AJ' DCFS investigator faced prior discipline

Man sits on McHenry County Board, has had workplace complaints

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY

The last child welfare investigator who made contact with Andrew "AJ" Freund before the young Crystal Lake boy was allegedly killed by his parents is a local elected official with a history of workplace complaints and a re-

cent suspension, according to documents reviewed by the Tribune.

In one case, the investigator was disciplined for ignoring a court order to connect a family with support services, delaying help for four children in a home with a record of domestic violence and alcohol abuse, the documents show.

Separately, prosecutors wrote a letter saying he failed to alert them about a mother's heroin use and

that he refused to hold a child because he was worried about bed bugs.

The investigator, 53-year-old Carlos Acosta, serves on the McHenry County Board — first elected in November following a campaign that highlighted his decades of experience in social services.

Acosta, who represents Woodstock and several other communi-



Acosta

ties, did not return multiple calls seeking comment. A spokesman for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services said Acosta was not authorized to discuss agency matters. The department declined to comment further.

Board Chairman Jack Franks said in an interview that Acosta is a "model board member" who works hard and is always

prepared. Issues under review at the state agency do not affect Acosta's status on the board, Franks said.

The fallout from AJ's death continues to affect DCFS as it confronts criticism that its investigators may have missed potential opportunities to intervene. Disturbing details about the 5-year-old's killing garnered national attention and spurred Illinois law-

Turn to *Discipline*, Page 6

PRIDE FEST



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

PEOPLE, PUPS AND PRIDE

Clark Nelson, left, and his dog Tough stop to greet Stefanie Matsas' 2-year-old dog, Tigger, at Pride Festival in Chicago's Boystown community on Sunday. In advance of Pride Fest, 14 crosswalks representing LGBT pride were installed along Halsted Street between Bradley Place and Melrose Avenue — 13 of them with the colors of the rainbow.

Pompeo seeking coalition

Looking for world's help vs. Iran as he heads to Mideast

BY DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said Sunday he wants to build a global coalition against Iran during urgent consultations in the Middle East, following a week of crisis that saw the United States pull back from the brink of a military strike on Iran.

Pompeo spoke as he left Washington for Saudi Arabia, followed by the United Arab Emirates, Sunni Arab allies that are alarmed by Shiite Iran's increasing assertiveness and are working to its influence in the region. His stops in Jeddah and Abu Dhabi were hastily arranged late last week as additions to a trip to India from where he will join President Donald Trump in Japan and South Korea. But they were not announced until immediately before his departure in a sign of fast-moving and unpredictable developments.

Turn to *Pompeo*, Page 11



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

Fisherman Jim Dickau holds a grass carp; the species was imported to control vegetation in private ponds and golf course water hazards.

Gluttonous herbivore could decimate Great Lakes wetlands

Little attention paid to grass carp, which is spawning in the area

BY TONY BRISCOE

MILWAUKEE — Chicago has long been characterized as the last line of defense in the war to prevent bighead and silver carp from reaching the Great Lakes. But as efforts ramp up, another little-discussed species of Asian carp is already spawning in the region and could become the first to be established.

Illinois and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have moved closer to constructing a channel at the Brandon Road Lock and Dam near

Joliet that features a suite of deterrents, including a sound barrier and bubble curtain, intended to impede ravenous bighead and silver carp from wending up the Illinois River and into Lake Michigan.

Illinois state representatives are set to host a roundtable next month in Chicago with staff representing other Great Lakes states to discuss project costs, now estimated at nearly \$831 million. Though construction is not expected to be complete until 2028, pending funding from Congress, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources has reported that the leading edge

Turn to *Carp*, Page 4

Proposed law aims to ease a divorce burden

Women could return to maiden names without publication

BY KATE THAYER

Stephanie's last name is Johnson. Though she no longer wants it to be, she said it's too much work to change.

But a new law, awaiting Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker's signature, is designed to remedy that for divorced individuals (usually women) looking to revert to their maiden names, eliminating the legal requirement of publishing a notice in a newspaper in that circumstance.

"Is that even a thing anymore? It's completely intrusive and ridiculous that I have to publicly announce this in a newspaper," said Johnson, a 36-year-old Aurora mother of two who has been divorced for about six years.

She said she looked into changing her name a few years ago but her efforts stalled after learning the process was more labor-intensive than when she changed to her married name.

After hearing a similar complaint from a divorced friend, state Sen. Cristina Castro, D-Elgin, said she was inspired to sponsor legislation to eliminate the newspaper



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Stephanie Johnson has put off reverting to her maiden name because of the added hassle of publishing the name change in a newspaper.

publication requirement for divorced women so it's more in line with changing a name with a marriage certificate in hand.

As the law stands now, a person must pay for a legal notice in a newspaper as part of the court process for changing a name. There's an exception if the person has a court-issued marriage certificate. Castro's legislation would also add a divorce judgment to that.

Lawmakers passed the legislation in the spring, and

Turn to *Name*, Page 4



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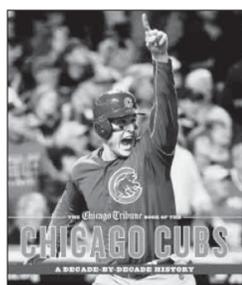
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INSIDE

Almanac	Business	4	Lottery	Business	4
Bridge	A+E	6	Obituaries	Business	4
Comics	A+E	6-7	Sudoku	A+E	7
Crossword	A+E	7	Television	A+E	5
Horoscopes	A+E	6	Weather	A+E	8



MANDEL NGAN/GETTY-AFP

6 ways Democrats could help reelect Donald Trump in 2020



DAHLEEN GLANTON

It is difficult for most Democrats to imagine that Donald Trump might be reelected. They are convinced that America is a wiser, more cautious nation than it was in 2016 — and that the people are anxious to fix this mistake.

They point to polls showing that nearly any Democrat who opposes Trump in 2020 would win. But with Trump, as we learned the last time, polls don't always tell the whole story. Many Trump voters are shy when it comes to proclaiming their support. They prefer to do it in the ballot booth where no one can see them.

In America, we aren't used to this kind of electorate. But more importantly, we aren't used to a president so cunning and exceedingly willing to dismiss the values of our democracy to get what he wants.

It is unfathomable to many that a president with such corrupt tendencies and who has alienated so many Americans could even come close to garnering a second term. But the standards of presidential conduct that applied to previous leaders have been lost on Trump. From the moment he stepped onto the political scene, he began muddling the line between acceptable and aberrant behavior.

And Democrats have no idea what to do about it.

To defeat him, Democrats must employ a calculated strategy. If not, they will end up contributing to his victory and handing our nation four more years of tyranny on a silver platter.

Here are six ways Democrats could help Trump win reelection:

1. Try to crack his base.

Nothing Democrats say or do could convince these supporters that Trump isn't the best person for the job. Democrats should steer their energy toward those who did not vote

for him in 2016, making sure they are energized to turn out en masse. Trump lost the popular vote by almost 2.9 million votes, so the majority of Americans never wanted him to begin with. The problem is that not enough of these voters were located in places needed to win the Electoral College. Winning back former Democratic congressional districts that turned out for Trump in 2016 will take more than bellyaching about what an awful human being he is. It will require a well-organized, feet-in-the-dirt campaign.

2. Move to impeach.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is right. Holding impeachment proceedings in the House, knowing full well that the Senate would never take the necessary step of holding a trial, would be futile. Some voters would see it as the politically motivated move it is, and Trump could use the failed attempt to bolster his claims of no collusion, no obstruction. It would mobilize Trump's base, and possibly leave some Democrats, independents and moderate Republicans disillusioned enough to stay home.

3. Hold closed-door committee hearings with Trump loyalists.

Former White House communications director Hope Hicks and her team of White House lawyers made the Democrats look like fools. It was a mistake to allow her to testify privately without a swearing-in. Democrats ended up with nothing but a bunch of objections from White House lawyers, while Trump was rewarded for refusing to play by the rules. Though Trump's claims of executive privilege might not hold up in court, he has the gift of time on his side. By the time his lame excuse for blocking or restricting testimony of former members of his administration is challenged, the clock will have run out.

4. Let the White House enter into war with Iran without congressional approval.

We may have dodged the bullet this time with Trump's decision to call off Iran strikes minutes before the attack

was to begin. But this administration's obsession with picking a fight with Iran isn't over. Nothing would more quickly bolster Trump's support among Americans than a conflict with a country nobody likes. Though the boost might be short-term, it could be just enough to boost his reelection if timed correctly.

The "rally around the flag" effect worked wonders for troubled presidents in the past. During the Iranian hostage crisis in 1979, Jimmy Carter's approval rating quickly jumped 32% after the seizure of the U.S. embassy in Tehran. In 1991, George H.W. Bush saw a 25% hike after the Persian Gulf War.

5. Gang up on Joe Biden.

Former Vice President Joe Biden isn't perfect, but he might be the best the Democrats have to defeat Trump. Candidates such as Sen. Cory Booker and New York Mayor Bill de Blasio did Democrats a disservice by blowing Biden's ridiculous statement about once working with segregationist senators out of proportion. Everyone knows Biden wasn't glorifying the old days; he was making a case for bipartisanship, albeit an inept one. Democrats cannot afford to tear each other down in order to gain favor with minority voters.

6. Ignore Russian interference in elections.

Special counsel Robert Mueller's report made it clear that the Russians, for whatever reason, wanted Donald Trump in the White House and did everything in their power to make it happen. There is no reason to think they would not want him to remain another four years. Congress holds the purse strings. While lawmakers have awarded a total of \$380 million in election security grants to states, it's a drop in the bucket. Congress should not hesitate to spend whatever it takes to secure free and fair elections.

Otherwise, they can get ready for the U.S. Marine Band to play "Hail to the Chief" at Trump's second inauguration.

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Sentencing set Monday for ex-Ald. Cochran

Feds seeking 1½ years for abuse of ward fund

BY JASON MEISNER

Another convicted Chicago alderman could be headed to prison Monday.

Former Ald. Willie Cochran is scheduled to be sentenced by U.S. District Judge Jorge Alonso for using a ward charity fund like his personal piggy bank, including to pay for gambling trips, fancy meals and accessories for his Mercedes.

Federal prosecutors are seeking up to 1½ years in prison for Cochran, who pleaded guilty in March to one count of wire fraud, ending his tenure on the City Council.

By contrast, Cochran's lawyers have asked the judge for probation with six months of home incarceration.

A former Chicago police officer first elected to office in 2007, Cochran is the city's 30th alderman since 1972 to be convicted of crimes related to official duties. Several other former aldermen, including Edward "Fast Eddie" Vrdolyak and Democratic stalwart William Beavers, were convicted of crimes after leaving the City

Council.

His sentencing hearing comes amid multiple ongoing corruption probes at City Hall, including the bombshell racketeering case filed earlier this month against Ald. Edward Burke, the council's longest-serving member who was accused of using his clout to steer business to his private law firm.

Ex-Ald. Danny Solis was revealed to have been wearing a wire for the FBI for two years as part of the Burke probe but has not been charged.

Last week, another federal investigation — apparently unrelated to the Burke probe — became public when FBI agents raided the Far South Side ward office of longtime Ald. Carrie Austin, a staunch Burke ally.

The Chicago Tribune reported on Friday that authorities have been investigating the circumstances surrounding the construction and recent sale of a West Pullman home to Austin by a developer in her 34th Ward.

Cochran, 66, admitted in a plea agreement with prosecutors that he stole more than \$14,000 from the 20th Ward charity he created ostensibly to fund activities for needy children and provide assistance to others in the poverty-stricken neighborhoods he repre-



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
In March, Willie Cochran pleaded guilty to one count of wire fraud.

sent.

Instead, Cochran admitted using the fund to pay for personal expenses, including college tuition for his daughter, cash withdrawals from casino ATMs and the purchase of "items for his personal residence," according to the plea agreement.

In their sentencing filing, prosecutors said Cochran charged meals at fancy downtown restaurants, a fog lamp chrome bumper for his Mercedes as well as a "compact juice fountain" and herb scissors from Crate and Barrel to the charity's debit card.

He also purchased compact discs at Best Buy, including Rihanna's "Good Girl Gone Bad Reloaded" and another titled "Call

Me Irresponsible," prosecutors said.

Many of the items were found during a search of Cochran's home after he was charged.

Cochran used the money for himself despite taking home more than \$137,000 a year after taxes between his aldermanic salary and his police pension, prosecutors said in a recent court filing.

"Whatever (Cochran's) motivation — greed, his daughter's tuition, a gambling habit — he misused and abused his position as an elected official for his personal gain," Assistant U.S. Attorneys Heather McShain and Christopher Stetler wrote.

In seeking a term of home confinement, Cochran's attorneys argued in their own filing that putting convicted aldermen behind bars has so far done little to curb corruption in the City Council ranks.

"Since sending the previous aldermen to jail has not done anything to curb Chicago's tidal wave of aldermanic corruption cases, there is no reason to think that sending Mr. Cochran to jail will," wrote Cochran's lawyer, Christopher Grohman.

Exhibit A, according to Grohman, is the still-unfolding corruption probe that has en-

snared Burke and Solis.

In their response, prosecutors called the "irrationally Chicago-style argument of derision."

To illustrate the dire financial straits Cochran was in at the time of his fraud, prosecutors alleged in their sentencing filing that the alderman had once solicited a loan from a South Side pastor after bouncing a \$6,600 personal check for his daughter's college tuition.

In February 2012, Cochran climbed onto the roof of a vacant motel at 66th Street and King Drive, where the Rev. Corey Brooks was living in a tent across from his New Beginnings Church as a publicity stunt to raise money for a new community center, prosecutors alleged.

Brooks arranged "by phone from the roof of the motel" for his church to issue a \$5,000 cashier's check to Cochran.

At the time he asked for the loan, Cochran was also pressuring business owners — including a pediatric medical center for children on public aid — to donate to the ward charity, which had been drained of all but \$7, prosecutors said.

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Town hall in South Bend turns raucous

Buttigieg calls for outside investigation of fatal police shooting

BY MATT PEARCE

Los Angeles Times

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A town hall featuring Mayor Pete Buttigieg broke into near chaos Sunday afternoon as the Democratic presidential candidate tried to respond to community concerns over a white police officer killing a black man in the city.

Buttigieg was solemn, somber and circumspect as he tried to explain the procedures of how officials will review the shooting, while saying that he didn't want to prejudice the investigation. He also said he would ask the Justice Department to review the case and for an independent prosecutor to decide whether to prosecute.

"We've taken a lot of steps, but they clearly haven't been enough," said Buttigieg, mayor of South Bend.

The largely black audience of hundreds was having none of it. "We don't trust you!" a woman hollered at the mayor.

The tragedy unfolded in Buttigieg's city on June 16, and it would be difficult to imagine a domestic crisis more nightmarish for a mayor and a presidential candidate who has enjoyed a largely carefree rise to the top tier of Democratic contestants.

Buttigieg's lack of popularity among black voters nationally — a crucial demographic for winning the Democratic primary and then the presidency — was already one of his biggest weaknesses in a contest dominated by racial justice issues like never before. Buttigieg had recently been laying the groundwork to win over some of those skeptical voters in states such as South Carolina.

But now the shooting has highlighted the racial tension right on Buttigieg's home turf, revealing for a national audience the pain and anger that has long festered among South Bend's black residents.

"I'm not surprised," said Mario Sims, 67, the pastor of the non-denominational Dolos Chapel, who is black.

"This was a trail of gasoline that was waiting to be ignited, and last week it ignited," Sims said of the hometown strife now surrounding Buttigieg.

Until now, Buttigieg had enjoyed a charmed and improbable role in the presidential primary as the mayor of a Rust Belt city whose population barely tops 100,000, a 37-year-old in a field dominated by two 70-somethings.

He'd been lifted in the polls — and into television green rooms —



Democratic presidential candidate and South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg listens during Sunday's town hall.

by his gifts as a communicator and by his singular biography as an openly gay veteran who reads James Joyce and speaks several languages.

His mere existence as a liberal force in conservative Indiana suggested an alternative path for Democrats fighting to rebuild support in the nation's heartland.

But at home, Buttigieg is a much more common figure in American politics: a white politician struggling to connect with his black constituents, whose lives are plagued by grinding poverty and violence that their wonderkind mayor has been unable to repair after seven years in office.

"You might as well just withdraw your name from the presidential race," said a woman in the raucous crowd. "His presidential campaign is over. I believe that today ended his campaign."

South Bend police said that Sgt. Ryan O'Neill shot Eric Jack Logan, 53, in the parking lot of an apartment complex. O'Neill was responding to reports of cars being burglarized. When he approached Logan, he said, the man threatened him with a knife.

The sergeant didn't turn on his body camera as required, leaving black residents, already skeptical of their police department after past controversies, in doubt of the sergeant's side of the story.

Even before the tensions in South Bend became news, Buttigieg's campaign rallies and town halls in predominantly black neighborhoods around the country had attracted mostly white voters. Buttigieg has tried to bolster his support from black voters with events including a much-publicized fried-chicken lunch with Al Sharpton in Harlem.

"Black voters have more of a wait-and-see attitude than a lot of other Democratic voters when it comes to evaluating white candidates," said Ron Lester, a pollster with decades of experience studying black voters. "They have an inclination to support candidates they know, and they can be very



ROBERT FRANKLIN/SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Tiana Batiste Waddell speaks during the town hall meeting Sunday in South Bend, Indiana, where black residents voiced criticism a week after a white police officer fatally shot a black man in the city.

South Bend shooting leaves 1 dead, 10 wounded

BY STACY ST. CLAIR

A shooting at a bar in South Bend, Indiana, early Sunday left one man dead and 10 injured just hours before presidential hopeful Pete Buttigieg, the city's mayor, was scheduled to appear at a public forum regarding local policing issues.

Police received a report of shots fired outside Kelly's Pub on Mishawaka Avenue around 2 a.m. Sunday, according to a news release from the St. Joseph County prosecutor's office. When officers arrived they found 11 gunshot victims, including one man who was later

pronounced dead at an area hospital.

Authorities identified the slain man as 27-year-old Brandon D. Williams of Niles, Michigan. Police did say how many times Williams was shot but said an autopsy was scheduled for Monday morning.

Ten other people were wounded in the shooting, police said. Five of them remained hospitalized as of early Sunday afternoon; the rest had been treated and released.

No one has been arrested in connection with shooting.

Authorities estimate between 75 and 100 people were in the

congested parking lots adjacent to the pub when the incident occurred.

The investigation is being handled by the St. Joseph County Metro Homicide Unit, which is overseen by the local prosecutor's office.

The incident comes a week after a South Bend police officer shot and killed a man who allegedly was breaking into cars with a knife. Buttigieg, who is seeking the Democratic nomination, canceled campaign appearances following the shooting.

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stubborn about changing their minds."

Buttigieg has canceled many campaign events and met with community members since the shooting. But his decision to slip away to the South Carolina Democratic Convention for a speech on Saturday created a sense among some residents that Buttigieg's attention is elsewhere.

"You went to South Carolina when you got something here in your own city," said Komaneach Wheeler, a 39-year-old community activist, who added with mock wonder in her voice: "Why don't you want to talk to us?"

Buttigieg's response to the police shooting in South Bend, said Bill Carrick, one of the country's top Democratic strategists, will be closely scrutinized because of its relevance to the Democratic nomination contest.

"The nature of criminal justice

in America is a really big part of the campaign," he said. "People will make a judgment about him based on how he handles this."

The shooting victim's mother also publicly chastised the mayor. "I have been here all my life, and you have not done a damn thing about me or my son or none of these people out here," Shirley Newbitt told Buttigieg. "It's time for you to do something."

Buttigieg has promised to recruit more officers of color and tighten police discipline standards, though he balked over the phrasing of the activists' petition demanding that the U.S. Justice Department investigate the shooting.

For some black residents, Buttigieg had already failed the biggest chance he had to build trust with the community, back when he was first elected to the mayor's office in 2011 as a 29-year-

old.

In one of Buttigieg's first municipal crises, he pushed out the city's black police chief, Darryl Boykins, in 2012 over allegations that Boykins improperly recorded white police officials making racist remarks. The crisis unleashed a flurry of litigation that resulted in financial settlements both for the officers and for the former chief.

John Winston Jr., a 50-year-old biracial resident who has been suspicious of the police account of Logan's shooting, did credit the mayor for making an effort to reach out to black community members.

"This is the beginning of a conversation that will continue," Buttigieg told the crowd.

Los Angeles Times' Mark Barabak and Michael Finnegan contributed.

Petition drive aims to save WBEZ's 'Worldview'

Radio program connects global affairs to Chicago

By **ROBERT MCCOPPIN**

Outraged radio listeners have mounted an online petition drive to save "Worldview," a global affairs program on WBEZ-91.5 FM that is slated for cancellation in October.

The show has a relatively small but passionate following of fans who cherish its unique role in covering how world affairs relate to Chicago.

A petition drive on Change.org drew over 1,100 signatures, and a new petition drive started Friday by an ad hoc group at SaveWorldview.org drew more than 250 signatures in its first day.

Katherine Bissell Cordova, executive director of Chicago Fair Trade and a volunteer for the petition drive, said the show informs people about global affairs so they can get involved and take action. She had been on the show, which helped connect her with Nasreen Sheikh, a former child laborer who started a women's fair trade cooperative in Nepal. That in turn led to Whitney Young High School students getting involved with efforts to improve economic fairness for workers in the global economy.

"It's such an important show that more than any other breaks down global issues and spurs people to take action locally," Bissell Cordova said.

"Worldview" is set to be replaced by a new two-hour talk

show hosted by Jenn White, the host of local talk show "Morning Shift" at 9 a.m., which will also be canceled and replaced by "BBC News Hour." "Fresh Air" will shift to 1 p.m.

The new, as-yet-unnamed midday show will be live and continue to broadcast from the station's studios at Navy Pier, but WBEZ Vice President and Chief Content Officer Steve Edwards assured listeners that it also would cover global issues.

"Our new program seeks to connect Chicagoans to each other and the wider world," Edwards said. "Many of the elements people have come to rely on are things we will feature in our new pro-



McDonnell

gram, from global cultures and immigration to the impact of events outside Chicago on Chicago."

While morning and evening drive times attract the most listeners, the new show is an attempt to attract more listeners during what is traditionally a midday lull but recently has seen growing audiences elsewhere, due in part to listeners streaming during the day.

"Morning Shift" follows the popular National Public Radio show "Morning Edition" to win a share of ninth place in Chicago listenership for its morning slot, whereas WBEZ does not crack the top 10 in the midday slot where "Worldview" resides, according to

Nielsen Audio.

The announcement, initially reported at RobertFeder.com, drew comments from listeners describing the show as "informed and insightful," calling the cancellation "an incredible shame," and adding, "2 hours of local talk... ugh."

Jerome McDonnell, the host of "Worldview," will shift to reporting on energy and environmental issues.

He declined to comment on the programming controversy but said, "The whole play has been to connect people with the rest of the world and talk about our common humanity and aspirations. That's something that resonates, and I'm touched by the people who are doing the petition."

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Carp

Continued from Page 1

of the silver and bighead population has been contained to a section of the Illinois River 47 miles downstream of Lake Michigan for over a decade.

But grass carp, a third variety of Asian carp, has already been found in the lower four Great Lakes, and recent evidence suggests it is spawning in Lake Erie.

The gluttonous herbivore, imported to control unwanted vegetation and algae in private ponds and golf course water hazards, has been found in Lake Erie since the 1980s. For years, commercial fishermen and fishery managers assumed the grass carp were sterilized, as many states require by law. However, of the 53 grass carp captured in Michigan and Ohio's waters between April 2014 and June 2016, 85% were determined to be fertile. Newly hatched grass carp and fertilized eggs have been recovered, all but confirming the species is reproducing.

"Any more than zero grass carp (found in the Great Lakes) is enough to get people's attention," said Marc Gaden, director of communications and legislative liaison for the Great Lakes Fishery Commission. "What we don't know is whether we're seeing more signs of reproduction because we're looking, or if it's because we're on the leading edge of an invasion."

'Cows of the fish world'

At a recent meeting among U.S. and Canadian environmental agencies, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said 20 grass carp were captured earlier this month in the Sandusky River near Toledo, half of which were fertile. Meanwhile, in the Chicago River system, a routine search for bighead and silver carp this month yielded two grass carp in Lake Calumet, an embayment a mere 6 miles away from Lake Michigan on the city's Far South Side.

Experts believe the fallout from a sustainable grass carp population could be dire for dwindling Great Lakes wetlands. Today, less than 50% of the historical coastal wetlands in the Great Lakes basin still exist. The remaining 500,000 acres are threatened by pollution, development and invasive species.

Unlike silver and bighead carp that scientists say would compete directly with Great Lakes fish for food, grass carp eat vegetation that provides vital habitat for the region's waterfowl and protection for some species of juvenile fish, frogs and snails.

"I have seen places where you get a flood and grass carp will mow down a line of vegetation, or you actually can see where they nibbled on the trees that have been flooded," said Kevin Irons, the manager for the aquatic nuisance species program at the Illinois DNR. "They are the cows of the fish world."

Grass carp grazing not only would deliver a blow to fishermen, bird-watchers and duck hunters, it also would harm beaches and coastal areas. Shoreline erosion could increase without the roots



Contract fisherman Jim Dickau holds large grass carp caught in 2016 at Hanson Material Service quarry on the Illinois River near Morris.

of wetland plants holding them in place. Grass carp feces may also deteriorate water quality and nourish toxic, nuisance algae known to befoul beaches and kill birds.

Without further efforts to remove grass carp, the socioeconomic costs to commercial and recreational fishing in the Great Lakes in the United States alone would be around \$15.3 billion over a 40-year period, according to a binational risk assessment of grass carp led by Fisheries and Oceans Canada.

Some Great Lakes states — Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York — still allow grass carp to be imported, so long as fertilized eggs are sterilized through drastic changes in temperature or pressure. Others — Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan — prohibit grass carp from being imported altogether, as does Ontario, Canada.

"This seems like a terrible idea," said Molly Flanagan, vice president of policy at the Chicago-based nonprofit Alliance for the Great Lakes. "It seems like all states should ban possession of grass carp. We know they pose a threat to the Great Lakes. We know you can't tell by looking at the fish whether it's sterile or fertile. So why would we allow anyone to possess this fish? It doesn't make any sense."

Neighboring states, such as Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri, connected to the Illinois River through other waterways, allow fertile grass carp to be imported. Flooding of outdoor ponds is one theory as to how grass carp escaped captivity.

This year, the Midwest has experienced historic rainfall and flooding, though it's unclear what contribution, if any, that could have on the spread of grass carp in the Mississippi River basin and the Great Lakes.

"You have some very conflicting regulatory approaches," said Greg Conover, a Mississippi River basin coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "But businesses have gotten very good at developing (sterile) grass carp. In most cases the largest producers are in Arkansas, and they regularly produce (sterile) grass carp in the 98%-plus range."

Grass carp in Lake Calumet

While government agencies don't consider grass carp to be established in the Great Lakes, in part because of their low abundance, risk assessments by Canada say that if no action is taken, it's "very likely" the presence of spawning will translate into a sustainable population in Lake Erie, beyond which there are no barriers to deter its spread upstream. A newly formed "strike team" has been tasked with trying to eradicate grass carp in the western basin of Lake Erie, a watershed roughly the size of Maryland.

A summary of the risk assessment by Fisheries and Oceans Canada describes the Chicago-area waterways as "the most likely entry point" for grass carp as sampling efforts there resulted in collection of more than 70 grass carp above the electric barrier between 2010 and 2014. At least two grass carp have been collected from the southern portion of Lake Michigan: one near Navy Pier in 1990 and one near the Port of Indiana in Burns Harbor in 2014.

In the Chicago area, golf courses upstream from the Army Corps of Engineers electric barriers near Romeoville stock sterilized grass carp, according to Irons, who acknowledged there is no response plan for grass carp — fertile or sterile — found in Chicago-area waterways.

On June 7, a 32-pound grass carp was found in Lake Calumet. The U.S. Geological Survey database on non-native species says the fish "probably" was sterile, but the "test was not clear." A sterile 35-pound grass carp was captured a week later near the same location.

Only days earlier, a response team formed by the states of Michigan and Ohio, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the University of Toledo conducted a sweep of the Sandusky River by employing nets and using electric current to stun and attract fish, collecting 20 grass carp, half of which were fertile. However, while these techniques can be effective in rivers and bays, the open waters could be more challenging, especially with limited resources.

Michigan State University's Department of Fisheries and Wildlife has attempted to help Michigan and Ohio fishery managers track the movement and abundance of grass carp. Researchers tagged and released grass carp — fertile and sterile — in Michigan and Ohio waters to better understand their migration. To date, scientists can't be sure if grass carp in Lake Huron may have made their way there from lakes Erie or Michigan.

If grass carp are swimming considerable distances, the extent of potential spawning areas could be greater than once thought.

"There has been a lot of movement of fish in the western basin, going to the eastern basin and then returning," said Scott Koproski of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "There's been a few examples of individuals that have moved up the St. Clair River system through the Port Huron area and subsequently back down."

So far, experts say migration has been limited, and Lake Erie remains the only known location where grass carp are spawning.

But research suggests they may have staying power.

Young grass carp can tolerate near-freezing water temperatures and withstand oppressive heat (up to 100 degrees), flourishing in the warm aquaculture ponds of Vietnam in addition to the species' native Amur River at the China-Siberia border. Here, only parts of northern Lake Superior may be too cold. There's enough food in the Great Lakes watershed to sustain them over winter. Fisheries and Oceans Canada says there are 57 rivers in the Great Lakes basin that could provide suitable spawning habitat. And the fish, which has proved capable of growing to nearly 100 pounds, would have few predators capable of devouring it.

To environmentalists, the early grass carp invasion is a reminder of what happened with the eel-like sea lamprey, the parasitic fish responsible for crashing the native lake trout population. While their population has been reduced 90%, the sea lamprey control program costs about \$16 million each year.

For Flanagan, of the Alliance for the Great Lakes, there is no better allegory on why prevention efforts, such as Brandon Road, can be cheaper than removal efforts.

"That's why preventing invasive species from getting into the Great Lakes is so important," she said. "And I think that's why you see so much tension on bighead and silver carp, because they are not in the Great Lakes yet. We know they would have devastating impacts on the economy and environment. So spending the money and time to implement the protection at Brandon Road makes a lot more sense than the amount of money we would have to spend forever if bighead and silver carp got into the Great Lakes."

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Name

Continued from Page 1

Castro said she expects Pritzker will sign it into law.

"When you're going through a divorce, the last thing you want is a personal experience like this to be out in the paper," Castro said. "Then something very personal becomes very public."

While many women include a name-change request within their judge-approved divorce decree — a step that also eliminates the need for official publication of the request — not all women know to ask a lawyer to include that, or can afford a lawyer to assist with a divorce, Castro

added.

In Johnson's case, she didn't think she'd want to change her name. She said her kids were young at the time, "and in my head I'm thinking, I'm getting them ready to start preschool and for the continuity of it, I'll just keep this last name."

But she has since changed her mind. "The independent feminist in me started coming out," she said.

"I'm still great friends with their dad, but I don't want your name anymore," Johnson added. The name "just didn't resonate with me anymore."

A stack of paperwork to carry out the change sits on her desk, being put off because of the extra steps, Johnson said. "It annoys

"When you're going through a divorce, the last thing you want is a personal experience like this to be out in the paper."

— State Sen. Cristina Castro, D-Elgin, sponsor of legislation to eliminate the newspaper publication requirement for divorced women

me to no end that a man doesn't have to do this."

Evanston-based family law attorney Joshua Stern said it's his standard practice to make sure a name change is included in his clients' divorce decrees. While some don't want to change their name back at the time of their divorce, they could change their mind down the line, he said.

Because divorce is a common

legal action and can cost anywhere from \$2,000 to upward of six figures, many couples try to do it without an attorney, Stern said, using legal websites or simply picking up forms from their county's circuit clerk's office.

"They might not know (to include a name change request) and the form might not prompt them to do this," he said. Then, a woman is stuck going through

additional legal steps to change back to her maiden name.

Katharine Baker, law professor at Chicago-Kent College of Law who studies modern-day law as it pertains to marriage and families, said the fact that this wasn't already an exception in the law is "an antiquated thing that definitely only affects women."

While name changes require legal approval for privacy reasons and to combat identity theft, "there's no good reason for it to be so hard" in cases of legally going back to a maiden name.

But, Baker added, "the more curious question is why do so many (married) women change their name" in the first place?

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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.

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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.

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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

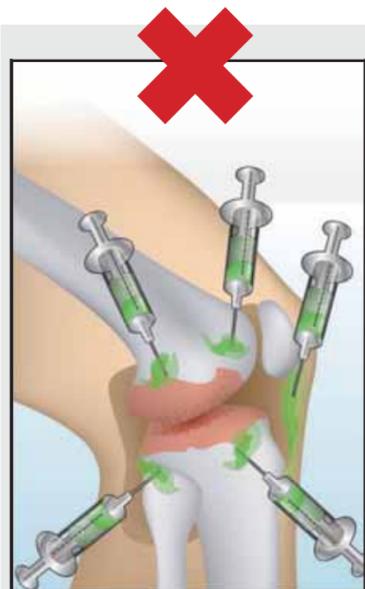
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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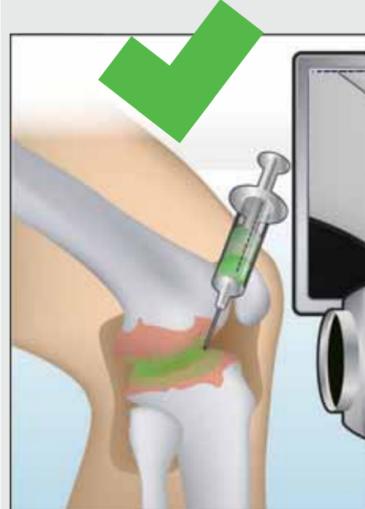
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

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Discipline

Continued from Page 1

makers to hold a hearing about systemic problems plaguing DCFS. Both of AJ's parents are charged in the case, accused of fatally beating him as a form of corporal punishment and then burying his body in a shallow grave April 15.

The agency had contact with AJ initially in 2013 when he was born with opiates in his system and twice investigated allegations of abuse in the final 13 months of his life. Acosta and a supervisor who oversaw his work with AJ's family prior to the boy's death were placed on desk duty April 19 as the grim allegations began to emerge, documents show.

A department veteran of more than 20 years, Acosta was assigned to investigate AJ's family in December after DCFS received a complaint that AJ had a large bruise on his hip and that he and his younger brother were living in squalid conditions. An emergency room doctor told Acosta she could not determine the cause of the bruise on his hip but expressed concerns because AJ said, "maybe someone hit me with a belt. Maybe mommy didn't mean to hurt me," when he was asked about the injury. AJ's mother, 36-year-old JoAnn Cunningham, told Acosta that the family's 60-pound dog inflicted the bruise when she pawed at AJ.

In January, Acosta deemed the abuse allegation unfounded and returned the boy to his home without seeking a second medical opinion from a child abuse pediatrician, according to state records. Acosta's caseload was significantly higher than limits established by a longstanding federal consent decree when he was probing AJ's family, officials have said.

About the same time, Acosta did not act quickly enough in another Crystal Lake case that involved allegations of domestic violence at a home with four children, records show. A judge and a prosecutor ordered him on Dec. 18 to refer the family to support services, but he didn't until Jan. 24. Acosta was later disciplined for "failure to perform duties" because of the delay and served a one-day suspension in May, documents show.

Acosta was also named in a May 2018 letter that McHenry County's top prosecutor sent to DCFS detailing his concerns about inves-



A note attached to a blue ribbon in remembrance of Andrew "AJ" Freund hangs on a tree outside the family's Crystal Lake home in May. Both parents are charged in his death.

tigators. State's Attorney Patrick Kenneally cited issues that arose in two cases handled by Acosta in July 2016 and October 2017, according to the letter and information obtained by the Tribune.

Acosta started at DCFS in 1990 and left in 2005 to work at other organizations, according to his personnel file, which the Tribune obtained in a public records request. He returned to DCFS in 2010, records show, and made \$94,400 last year, according to data from the Illinois comptroller's office. Acosta also earns \$21,000 as a County Board member and is listed as a family court mediator in McHenry County with an hourly rate of \$200.

He served as president of the McHenry County Latino Commission from 2005 to 2009, when the nonprofit closed over financial hardship, according to news reports.

Acosta was also appointed to serve as a union steward for DCFS and other public employees, calling himself an "active member" of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 2833, according to his campaign website. Anders Lindall, an AFSCME 31 spokesman, declined to comment on Acosta's suspension, saying it is "an unresolved, pending personnel matter."

'Not his job'

Acosta's suspension for "failure to perform duties" stems from a case that involved parents with a

history of domestic violence and alcohol abuse at a home in Crystal Lake.

A therapist told DCFS that she arrived at the home in June 2018 for a regularly scheduled session and found the mother outside with scratches on her arm following a fight she had with the father, records show.

One of the four children at the home unlocked the front door and let the mother and therapist inside. The kids told the therapist, "Dad hit Mom and she was crying," records show. As the therapist escorted the children into the basement, she noticed the dining room table was flipped over and counted six empty tall-boy beer cans.

Acosta determined in August that the children were at risk but the family became uncooperative so his supervisor recommended that he bring the case to court for monitoring.

During a September hearing that Acosta attended, a judge allowed the kids to stay at the home but also ordered that the parents abstain from corporal punishment, alcohol use or domestic violence. At a hearing in mid-December, which Acosta did not attend, the judge instructed DCFS to refer the parents to service providers for extra support. A prosecutor on the case sent Acosta an email about the order, according to documents.

Acosta, however, did not refer the case until the next court hearing on Jan. 24, infuriating the

judge and delaying services for the family, emails show.

In recommending discipline for Acosta, a DCFS official wrote that "the egregiousness of this incident cannot be ignored. CPAS Acosta was aware of the court dates and failed to attend or even notify his supervisor. Further, CPAS Acosta failed to complete the necessary paperwork, delaying court proceedings and going against Agency directives."

The department notified Acosta in March that it was pursuing disciplinary action, records show. Acosta contested the charge, saying his involvement in the case was over when it entered the hands of the judge in accordance with department policy. Acosta told agency officials it was "not his job" to do the prosecutor's work, records show.

Acosta was ordered to serve a one-day suspension on May 7.

Prosecutor voices concern

A year before AJ's death, McHenry County's top prosecutor sent a letter to a DCFS administrator describing problems that he encountered while working with agency staff.

State's Attorney Kenneally named Acosta in two examples, according to an unredacted copy of the letter obtained by the Tribune. It's not clear whether Acosta was disciplined in either instance noted in the May 24, 2018, letter.

One of the cases was from July 2016, when Acosta investigated allegations that a McHenry mother of two and her boyfriend were using heroin in the home and frequently left the kids unattended for hours when they drove to Chicago to purchase the drugs.

Acosta interviewed a 10-year-old girl, finding she provided "credible and consistent statements regarding drug use in the home," records show. He offered the mother support services and asked that she take a drug test, but she didn't cooperate. Acosta closed the case and moved on without notifying law enforcement about the potential drug use, the prosecutor wrote.

"Mr. Acosta concluded, without any input from our Office, that there was 'not sufficient evidence to warrant more aggressive action,'" Kenneally's letter said.

Less than two years later, the woman's 8-month-old infant overdosed on heroin he found at home, the letter said. The infant survived after receiving Narcan shots and being hospitalized.

In a separate case, the letter said, Acosta didn't take diapers, shoes or clothing for four children whom he removed from a home after their 3-year-old sister accidentally hanged herself while playing in a closet in 2017, according to the letter and case records.

The siblings ranged in age from 1 to 14, the letter said. Acosta refused to pick up one of the children because he thought bedbugs were in the home, while another worker carried the youngest child, according to the letter. Acosta made one of the children "walk across the parking lot in her socks," the letter said.

When a prosecutor contacted him to express concern that he hadn't interviewed the parents or observed the home before taking protective custody of the children, Acosta replied that he "did not work over the weekend," the letter said.

Acosta also documented that conversation in his notes, writing that he researched prior cases involving the family and had to quickly make a decision about the children while police questioned the parents. He said he could not go into the home because it was a crime scene at the time.

A DCFS spokesman has previously said that the agency was meeting with prosecutors to address the issues highlighted in Kenneally's letter.

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Former schools chief collects nearly \$600K in pension after indictment

By ZAK KOESKE

Former Lincoln-Way High School District 210 Superintendent Lawrence Wyllie, whose federal fraud trial was postponed last fall and has yet to be rescheduled, draws more than \$900 daily in pension income as he awaits his day in court.

The 81-year-old Naperville resident, who was charged in September 2017 with misusing millions of dollars in bond money and misappropriating school district funds for his own personal benefit, has received nearly \$600,000 in pension income since being indicted, according to Teachers' Retirement System documents obtained by the Daily Southtown in response to a Freedom of Information Act request.

Wyllie, who retired in 2013 with 56 years of service time, earns one of the largest pensions in the TRS system, records show. He is set to take home \$340,191 in pension income this year and has received nearly \$1.85 million from the state pension system in the five-plus years since he retired.

If convicted on the fraud charges, Wyllie could lose his pension — as felony convictions related to one's work as a school official are grounds for pension suspension — but not necessarily anything he's received prior.

"We step in when someone has been convicted and sentenced," TRS spokesman Dave Urbanek said. "Prior to that, there's nothing we can do."

That means the longer Wyllie's case drags out, the more money he is likely to be able to keep if he ends up being convicted.

Ben Silver, a lawyer for the Citizen Advocacy Center, an Illinois-based government watchdog group, said the situation illustrates why the public needs to keep a watchful eye on what public officials are doing because the more quickly wrongdoing is uncovered, the less it ultimately costs the public.

"I don't think the cost of

(alleged) corruption ends with an overt act," he said.

Wyllie's jury trial had been set for Nov. 26 but was postponed by agreement the month before and has not been rescheduled.

A source close to the case said Wyllie had sought delays while he receives treatment for an undisclosed illness.

Lawyers for the former schools chief did not respond to requests for comment, and a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office declined comment on the case because it is pending.

The next court date in Wyllie's case — a status hearing — is set for mid-August.

Under state law, if a suspended pensioner has received more in benefits than they paid in over the years, TRS may sue them for the balance.

Urbanek said it's far from a guarantee that the agency's lawsuit would succeed in such a case.

"Through the years, TRS has tried to sue a few members convicted of felonies to recoup the pension payments made up until their conviction," he said. "However, these lawsuits are almost always unsuccessful because the members in question usually don't have enough assets to recover the cost of their benefit; or they are in prison."

Wyllie, who served as Lincoln-Way's superintendent from 1989 until his retirement in 2013, is accused of misleading his school board, bond purchasers and the public about his use of district bond proceeds in an effort to conceal the district's true financial health.

He retired almost two years before Lincoln-Way's dire financial situation came to light in 2015, when the high-performing district appeared on the State Board of Education's financial watch

list and board members voted to close Lincoln-Way North High School in Frankfort, which had opened only seven years earlier after voters approved a \$225 million bond referendum to fund the construction of two new high schools.

Rather than using millions of dollars in 2009 district bond proceeds for capital expenditures, as approved and intended, Wyllie instead used at least \$7 million of the funds to cover the district's general operating expenses, including at least \$1 million for employee payroll, prosecutors charged.

He also is accused of misappropriating school district funds and resources for personal projects that did not benefit the school district, including using at least \$50,000 to build and operate Superdog, a dog obedience training school that his successor, Scott Tingley, has said had "no student benefit."

In addition to misusing district money, federal prosecutors also allege Wyllie illegally pocketed more than \$30,000 in unused vacation days and a retirement bonus.

He returned the \$16,500 bonus in May 2018, records show, writing in a letter to district officials that he had been "under the honest, but mistaken, belief" that he was entitled to the money.

After four years on the state's financial watch list, Lincoln-Way High School District 210 was upgraded in March to "Financial Early Warning" status.

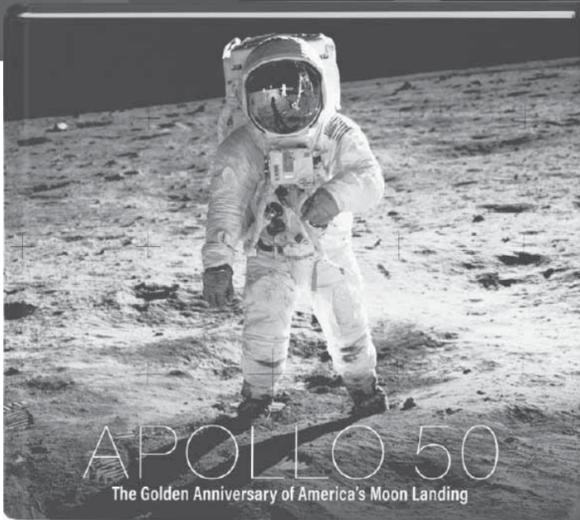
In a statement, Lincoln-Way officials attributed the improvement to the district's consecutive years of budget surplus and the "vision and direction of the Board of Education and the district financial team."

The district declined to comment on Wyllie's pending criminal case and pension income.



Wyllie

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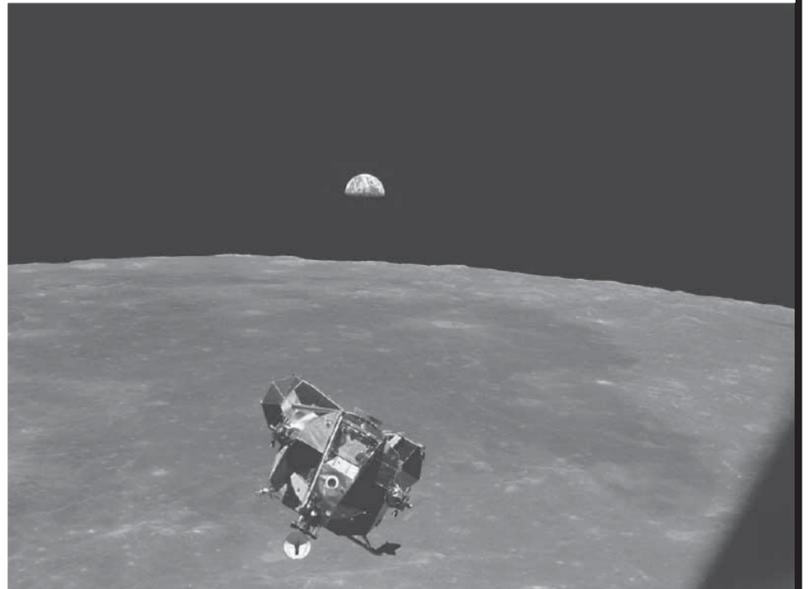


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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

For many '20 Dems, it's make or break

20 candidates set to joust through 2 nights of debates

By MICHAEL SCHERER
The Washington Post

Joe Biden's advisers have been preparing him for an onslaught. Bernie Sanders is looking to cut a clear contrast on policy. Pete Buttigieg hopes to appear as "something completely different." And Elizabeth Warren is all but certain to arrive in Miami this week with yet another new plan.

As for the 16 other candidates preparing to take the stage at the first Democratic debates, most can't wait for a second chance to make a first impression.

"I feel like everyone needs a big moment," said former Maryland Rep. John Delaney, who, like two-thirds of the candidates taking the stage Wednesday and Thursday, has been toiling under the margin of error in most polls. "The debates can make people, and they can also break people."

Nearly four years after Republicans captivated the nation with a 12-debate series starring Donald Trump that paved the way for a White House win, Democrats will finally get their own attempt at a ratings blockbuster.

Candidates have been digesting briefing books and consuming hours of old debate footage. They have been parrying around the table to get their answers under a minute or with mock contenders at separate lecterns in the case of Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand of New York.

One debate will take



WILFREDO LEE/AP

Twenty Democratic presidential candidates descend on Miami for two nights of debates Wednesday and Thursday.

place with five presidential candidates — a former vice president, three senators and a 37-year-old mayor — who have proved in recent months that they can gain traction with voters, drawing crowds, donors and volunteers.

The other debate will be a do-or-die fight to get noticed or go home this fall.

"At the top of the pack, they have to worry about not making any mistakes," said former Democratic National Committee Chairman Howard Dean. "And, at the bottom of the pack, they have to distinguish themselves without being obnoxious."

The complicating factor is that the 20 candidates competing in both groups will be shuffled across two

nights, with four prime-time hours divided into hundreds of 60-second answers and 30-second rebuttals, one-line zingers, lightning-fast policy summaries and the occasional barbed attack. All of it will be orchestrated by five moderators, while Trump threatens to live-tweet his insults from the White House.

The hunger for clarity must first survive quite a bit of televised chaos.

The candidates will not be allowed opening statements, props or prepared notes onstage, but there will be 45-second closing statements, according to debate rules circulated by moderator NBC News. The candidates will get timing lights,

water to drink and pens and paper, as well as a chance to use the bathroom during longer commercial breaks.

The spotlight will burn brightest Thursday for former Vice President Joe Biden, who is polling at the top of the pack after weeks of stumbles that have repeatedly prompted the rest of the presidential field to call him out. He has been attacked for supporting a ban on federally funded abortions, before reversing his stance, for his voting record on trade and criminal justice and, most recently, for his boasts about his collegiality with a segregationist senator who described blacks as "an inferior race."

Biden has made clear on the campaign trail how he

will try to parry the slings and arrows, constantly seeking to refocus the debate on Trump and embracing his record of working across party lines.

In the second debate, Biden will be standing next to Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., who has made clear that he sees many of the former vice president's accomplishments as liabilities. Though both men voted for the 1994 crime bill that Biden helped write, their records diverge on many fronts that are likely to be exposed.

Both men will be flanked by two relative newcomers to the national stage: Sen. Kamala Harris of California, who has been preparing for the debate with meetings at Washington media firm

GMMB, and Buttigieg, the mayor of South Bend, Indiana, who spent most of the past week dealing with fallout from the police shooting of a black man in his hometown.

"He wants to present himself as a fresh face that is the complete opposite of Donald Trump both in style and tone," said Lis Smith, a communications adviser for Buttigieg.

Harris, the former California attorney general who started her campaign strong but has struggled since, will get a clear chance as the only woman at center stage to reintroduce her message as a candidate who can prosecute Trump.

Warren will appear on a separate stage Wednesday night, a result of a random drawing that was widely seen as a setback for her, given the possibility of lower ratings. But her position as the sole candidate polling above 5 percent on the stage, flanked by former Texas Rep. Beto O'Rourke and Sens. Cory Booker of New Jersey and Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota, could allow her to dominate much of the discussion, which is expected to have a policy focus.

Advisers to multiple campaigns said Booker might prove to be the big winner of the debate sorting, since he will have a clear breakout opportunity to present his vision at the center of the stage a week after going toe-to-toe with Biden over his comments on cutting deals with segregationists.

Biden has refused to apologize and has instead asked Booker to apologize for suggesting he was insensitive, effectively elevating Booker's position in the field.

Key cases remain as high court's term winds down

2020 census and redistricting are still to be decided

By MARK SHERMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court enters its final week of decisions with two politically charged issues unresolved, whether to rein in political line-drawing for partisan gain and allow a citizenship question on the 2020 census.

Both decisions could affect the distribution of political power for the next decade, and both also may test Chief Justice John Roberts' professed desire to keep his court of five conservatives appointed by Republican presidents and four liberals appointed by Democrats from looking like the other, elected branches of government.

Decisions that break along the court's political and ideological divide are more likely to generate criticism of the court as yet another political institution.

The justices could also say Monday whether they will add to their election-year calendar a test of President Donald Trump's effort to end an Obama-era pro-

gram that shields young immigrants from deportation. The court's new term begins in October.

Twelve cases argued between November and April remain to be decided. They include disputes over: a trademark sought by the FUCT clothing line, control of a large swatch of eastern Oklahoma that once belonged to Indian tribes and when courts should defer to decisions made by executive branch agencies.

But the biggest cases by far involve the citizenship question the Trump administration wants to add to the census and two cases in which lower courts found that Republicans in North Carolina and Democrats in Maryland went too far in drawing congressional districts to benefit their party at the expense of the other party's voters.

The Supreme Court has never invalidated districts on partisan grounds, but the court has kept the door open to these claims. The court has struck down districts predominantly based on race.

Now though the justices are considering whether to rule out federal lawsuits making claims of partisan gerrymandering. Converse-

ly, the court also could impose limits on the practice for the first time. It was not clear at arguments in March that any conservative justices were prepared to join the liberals to limit partisan gerrymandering.

In the census case, the Census Bureau's own experts say Hispanics and other immigrants are likely to be undercounted if the census questionnaire asks everyone about their citizenship status. The last time the question appeared on the once-a-decade census was in 1950, and even then it wasn't asked of everyone.

Democratic-led states and cities, and civil rights groups challenging the citizenship case, have argued that the question would take power away from cities and other places with large immigrant populations and reward less populated rural areas. They have more recently pointed to newly discovered evidence on the computer files of a now-dead Republican consultant that they say shows the citizenship question is part of a broader plan to increase Republican power. The administration has said the new allegations lack merit.

When the case was ar-



RICKY CARIOTI/WASHINGTON POST 2017

As the Supreme Court enters its final week of the term starting on Monday, cases involving the 2020 census and political redistricting have yet to be resolved.

gued in April, it appeared that the conservative justices were poised to allow the question to be asked.

Census results determine how seats in the House of Representatives are allocated among the 50 states and how billions of dollars in federal money is distributed.

The population count also forms the basis for the redrawing of districts from Congress to local governments that takes place every 10 years.

The court's decisions in the redistricting cases will

affect the tools state lawmakers can use to draw those districts, especially in states in which one party controls the governor's office and both houses of the state legislature. Republican successes in the 2010 election cycle left them completely in charge of the process in such states as Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio and Wisconsin. In all four states, Democratic voters sued over congressional or legislative districts, and federal courts determined that the districts violated those voters' constitutional

rights.

Democrats controlled the process in Maryland, where they successfully reshaped one district to pry it from longtime Republican control.

Once the court's work is done for the summer, the justices typically leave town to teach and travel. Justice Brett Kavanaugh will teach a course on the origins of the U.S. Constitution for George Mason University's summer program in England, near where the Magna Carta was sealed 800 years ago.



ARNALDUR HALLDORSSON/BLOOMBERG NEWS 2016

A residential neighborhood in Reykjavik, Iceland. A tourism slowdown has the island nation's economy reeling.

Tourism collapse buries Iceland's economy

By RAGNHILDUR SIGURDARDOTTIR
Bloomberg News

Gudrun Asta Gunnarsdottir found herself at ground zero of Iceland's latest crisis. Four months into her second pregnancy, the 33-year-old check-in desk operator was told she was one of 315 workers being laid off at Reykjavik's international airport.

The news came as "a shock" and "caused a lot of sadness for everyone, especially because a lot of people

are now looking for work at the same time," said Gunnarsdottir, who was able to return part-time to her airport job.

The collapse in March of Wow Air is sending ripples through the north Atlantic island, whose spectacular recovery from financial collapse a decade ago was built largely on attracting foreign visitors, thanks in part to its location for the filming of popular television series like "Game of Thrones."

Wow Air's bankruptcy, coupled with high prices

and a general drop in demand as a result of a global slowdown, make for dire numbers. Visitors plunged 24 percent in May from the same period last year and the all-important summer season is looking shaky.

After 20 quarters of uninterrupted growth — the longest upswing in its recent history — Iceland is bracing itself for a sharp downturn. Forecasts for 2019 vary widely, but there's a general consensus that the nation is facing its worst contraction since the financial crisis.

Unemployment, while still low in an international context, has risen to 3.6 percent. It was below 3 percent at the start of the year.

For all of 2019, the number of visitors could drop 17 percent, according to forecasts from the Keflavik Airport's operator. Hotel owners are already feeling the pinch, with overnight stays falling an annual 5 percent in April and the total number of employees in tourism-related sectors decreasing by a similar percentage in May.

In Israel, Bolton issues stern warning to Iran

Says do not mistake US 'prudence and discretion' for weakness about drone

BY ARON HELLER
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — U.S. national security adviser John Bolton said Sunday Iran should not “mistake U.S. prudence and discretion for weakness,” after the U.S. abruptly called off military strikes last week against Iran in response to the shooting down of an unmanned American surveillance drone.

Bolton’s message seemed to be aimed not only at Tehran, but also at reassuring key U.S. allies that the White House remains committed to maintaining pressure on Iran. Israel, along with Arab countries in the Gulf, consider Iran their greatest threat, and Trump’s last-minute about face appears to have raised questions about U.S. willingness to use force against the Islamic Republic.

The downing of the aircraft marked a new high in the rising tensions between the United States and Iran in the Persian Gulf. The

Trump administration has vowed to combine a “maximum pressure” campaign of economic sanctions with a buildup of American forces in the region.

On Sunday, Iranian President Hassan Rouhani blamed the United States’ “interventionist military presence” for fanning the flames. He was quoted by the official IRNA news agency.

“The region is very sensitive and security of the Persian Gulf and Gulf of Oman waterways is important to many countries. We expect international bodies to show proper reaction to the invasion move,” Rouhani said.

Bolton, a longtime Iran hawk, emphasized that the U.S. reserved the right to attack at a later point. He also said a new set of sanctions on Iran are expected to be announced Monday.

“No one has granted them a hunting license in the Middle East. As President Trump said on Friday



U.S. national security adviser John Bolton, left, and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu shake hands Sunday. Bolton is in Israel for talks with Israeli and Russian ministers.

our military is rebuilt, new and ready to go,” Bolton said in Jerusalem alongside Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, himself a vocal critic of Iran over the years.

Bolton is in Israel for talks with his Israeli and Russian counterparts that are expected to focus on Iranian involvement in conflicts across the region, including in Syria.

Netanyahu, a longtime opponent of the nuclear deal, has remained uncharacteristically quiet through-

out the current crisis between the U.S. and Iran. The Israeli leader appears to be wary of being seen as pushing the U.S. into a new Middle Eastern military conflict.

Standing alongside Bolton, Netanyahu said Iranian involvement in conflicts across the region had increased as a result of the nuclear deal, which lifted sanctions on Iran in exchange for set limits on its uranium enrichment levels.

“After the deal, but before recent events, Iran has been

on a campaign of aggression,” Netanyahu said. “Those who describe the recent actions as somehow opening a hornet’s nest are living on another planet.”

Meanwhile, Iran’s foreign minister said Bolton was trying to force the U.S. into a conflict with Iran. Javad Zarif tweeted that the presidential adviser was “moments away from trapping” Trump into a “war,” before the U.S. president called off the strikes against Iran.

America’s European al-

lies have expressed deep concern about the volatile standoff. A top British diplomat was in Tehran on Sunday to discuss preventing any “escalation and miscalculation,” according to the UK Foreign Office.

The two-day visit of Andrew Murrison, the UK’s minister of state for the Middle East, was aimed at “open, frank and constructive engagement” with his Iranian counterparts. This included reiterating the UK’s assessment that Iran almost certainly bears responsibility for recent attacks on tankers in the Gulf of Oman, which Iran denies.

Also Sunday, a top Iranian military commander warned that any conflict with Iran would have uncontrollable consequences across the region and endanger the lives of U.S. forces. Maj. Gen. Gholamali Rashid’s remarks, published by the semi-official Fars news agency, were made while addressing Iran’s powerful Revolutionary Guards Corps during a field visit to a command center for Iranian radars and missile systems.



Journalist Jamal Khashoggi was killed last October.

Trump values Saudi arms sales over Khashoggi inquiry

BY DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump isn’t saying whether he’ll direct the FBI to investigate the death of Washington Post columnist Jamal Khashoggi and suggests that pledges by Saudi Arabia to spend billions buying U.S. military equipment are more important to him because of the impact on jobs and the economy.

Trump said the slaying of

the Saudi journalist has “been heavily investigated.”

Last week, however, an independent U.N. report on the killing found “credible evidence” to warrant further investigation into the possible role of Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman and called for the FBI to investigate. U.S. intelligence agencies previously had concluded that the crown prince ordered that Khashoggi be killed inside the Saudi consulate in Istanbul, Turkey, where he went to pick up docu-

ments to marry his Turkish fiancée.

Khashoggi’s writings criticized the Saudi royal family.

“Saudi Arabia is a big buyer of (American) product. That means something to me. It’s a big producer of jobs,” the president told NBC’s “Meet the Press” in a wide-ranging interview broadcast Sunday. Trump said the subject of Khashoggi “didn’t come up” when he and the crown prince spoke last Thursday, largely about Iran.

Trump said the Middle East is a “vicious, hostile place” and that Iran and other countries in the region are also guilty of the behavior Saudi Arabia has been accused of engaging in.

Khashoggi was killed, and believed to have been dismembered by Saudi agents, inside the consulate on Oct. 2. His remains have never been found.

The president declined last year to penalize Saudi Arabia over the killing. Khashoggi had been living

in the U.S. at the time of his death.

Trump said he’s “not like a fool” that will refuse to do business with the U.S. ally, arguing that the kingdom will turn to U.S. rivals China and Russia if Washington refuses to sell arms to the Saudis.

“Take their money. Take their money,” Trump said.

The Senate voted last week to block the Trump administration from selling arms to Saudi Arabia. Trump has promised to veto the measure.

Pompeo

Continued from Page 1

“We’ll be talking with them about how to make sure that we are all strategically aligned, and how we can build out a global coalition, a coalition not only throughout the Gulf states, but in Asia and in Europe, that understands this challenge as it is prepared to push back against the world’s largest state sponsor of terror,” Pompeo said about Iran.

But even as Pompeo delivered his tough talk, he echoed President Donald Trump and Vice President Mike Pence in saying the U.S. is prepared to negotiate with Iran, without preconditions, in a bid to ease tensions. Those tensions have been mounting since Trump last year withdrew the U.S. from a global nuclear deal with Iran and began pressuring Tehran with economic sanctions. A fresh round of Iran sanctions is to be announced Monday in a bid to force the Iranian leadership into talks.

“They know precisely how to find us,” Pompeo said.

It was a week of topsy-turvy pronouncements on U.S. policy toward Iran that careened between the bellicose, the conciliatory and back again after Iran shot down an American military drone and boasted it would not bow to Washington’s pressure.

Trump initially said Iran had made a “very big mistake” and that it was “hard to believe” that shooting down the drone on Thursday was not intentional. He later said he thought it was an unintentional act carried out by a “loose and stupid” Iranian and called off retaliatory military strikes against Iran. On Saturday, Trump reversed himself and claimed that Iran had acted “knowingly.”

But Trump also said over the weekend that he appreciated Iran’s decision to not shoot down a manned U.S. spy plane, and he opined about eventually becoming Iran’s “best friend” if Tehran ultimately agrees to abandon its drive to build nuclear weapons and he helps the country turn around its crippled economy.

On Sunday, Iranian President Hassan Rouhani blamed the United States’



Secretary of State Mike Pompeo is headed to Mideast looking to build a global coalition against Iran.

“interventionist military presence” for fanning the flames. He was quoted by the official IRNA news agency. Shortly thereafter, Iranian-backed Houthi rebels in Yemen launched an attack against an airport in southern Saudi Arabia, killing one person and wounding seven others, according to the Saudi military.

Pompeo, who addressed reporters from the tarmac before he boarded his airplane in Washington, declared the goal of his talks with the Saudi kingdom and the UAE is to deny Iran “the resources to foment terror,

to build out their nuclear weapon system, to build out their missile program.”

“We are going to deny them the resources they need to do that, thereby keep American interests and American people safe all around the world,” said Pompeo, who was due to arrive in the region after one person was killed and seven others were wounded in an attack by Iranian-allied Yemeni rebels on an airport in Saudi Arabia on Sunday evening, the Saudi military said.

The downing of the unmanned aircraft marked a new high in the rising ten-

sions between the United States and Iran.

The Trump administration has vowed to combine a “maximum pressure” campaign of economic sanctions with a buildup of American forces in the region, following the U.S. withdrawal from the 2015 nuclear deal between Iran and world powers.

U.S. military cyber forces on Thursday launched a strike against Iranian mili-

tary computer systems, according to U.S. officials. The cyberattacks disabled Iranian Revolutionary Guard Corps computer systems that controlled its rocket and missile launchers, the officials said.

Throughout the recent crisis, Trump has wavered between bellicose language and actions toward Iran and a more accommodating tone.

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KARL MERTON FERRON/BALTIMORE SUN

Candles honoring slain Capital Gazette journalists Gerald Fischman, Rob Hiasen, John McNamara, Rebecca Smith and Wendi Winters flicker during a 2018 vigil.

Foundation to create fallen journalists memorial planned

BY JENNIFER BADIE
The Baltimore Sun

Tribune Publishing Chairman David Dreier announced Sunday the creation of a foundation that plans to build a memorial to fallen journalists in Washington, D.C.

The announcement comes the week of the anniversary of one of the deadliest attacks on journalists in U.S. history. Last June 28, a gunman entered the Capital Gazette newsroom in Annapolis, Maryland, killing Gerald Fischman, Rob Hiasen, John McNamara, Rebecca Smith and Wendi Winters. Tribune owns Baltimore Sun Media, the Capital's parent company.

Dreier, who wrote a column that was published Sunday in the Capital, The Baltimore Sun and other Tribune news sites and papers, said Sen. Ben Cardin, D-Md., will be among those who will introduce legislation this week to establish the Fallen Journalists Memorial, which "will pay tribute to the journalists who have sacrificed their lives in the name of a free press."

The Fallen Journalists Memorial Foundation, Dreier wrote, "will build support and plan for the design, construction, operation, maintenance and preservation of the memo-

"This is a call to action. We must honor the memories of the journalists who have perished so that they can serve as a reminder of the essential value of journalism to our democracy."

—David Dreier, chairman, Tribune Publishing, in a column published Sunday

rial ...

"This is a call to action. We must honor the memories of the journalists who have perished so that they can serve as a reminder of the essential value of journalism to our democracy."

Cardin's spokeswoman confirmed Sunday that the senator will be introducing legislation, along with Sen. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, this week that would authorize the foundation to build a memorial on federal land.

"We are privileged to have monuments and memorials to honor those who have helped make our nation and our democracy stronger since its founding days. Missing currently from that honor roll are reporters who have sacrificed everything ... in the spirit of the free, open, and transparent societies and governments that Americans — and all people — deserve," Cardin said. "This new memorial will honor the brave souls lost in

the shooting at the Capital Gazette and others who lost their lives doing their job in defense of our freedoms."

He added, "This memorial will be a visible symbol of what is at stake."

The foundation has been founded under the auspices of the nonprofit National Press Club Journalism Institute. Dreier said the Annenberg Foundation and the Ferro Foundation are providing initial funding.

Dreier will serve as chairman of the foundation. The Capital's editor, Rick Hutzell, will serve on the board's advisory panel.

This month, the Newseum added the names of Fischman, Hiasen, Winters and McNamara to its Journalists Memorial. The Newseum announced it would close at the end of this year; Johns Hopkins University bought the location.

The fate of the memorial wall is unknown.

US economic plan for peace in Mideast gets harsh criticism

BY JOSEF FEDERMAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — When the Trump administration cut hundreds of millions of dollars of aid for Palestinians last year, the Parents Circle, a coexistence group of bereaved Israeli and Palestinian families, lost 30% of its budget overnight.

So members were shocked Sunday to learn that the White House is now using its photos in promotional materials for a U.S. peace plan that has been skewered by veterans of past Mideast peace efforts. "I think it's one of the most cynical and insensitive acts," said Robi Damelin, a spokeswoman for the group.

While U.S. allies in the region have been cool to the plan ahead of a launching conference in Bahrain this week, former U.S. diplomats and Mideast experts criticized it for recycling past proposals, making unrealistic projections and ignoring Israel's continued occupation of the West Bank.

"The Palestinians' economic problem isn't a lack of money; it's a lack of liberty," Aaron David Miller, a former senior Mideast adviser to Republican and Democratic administrations, wrote on Twitter.

The White House on Saturday unveiled the \$50 billion plan, saying it would seek to raise the cash for a series of investment and infrastructure projects to support its much-anticipated but still unreleased Middle East peace plan.

The plan calls for \$27.5 billion of projects in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, areas claimed by the Palestinians for an independent state, with remaining funds allocated for Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon. The projects envisioned are in the health care, education, power, water, high-tech, tourism and agriculture sectors and include a land link through Israel between the West Bank and Gaza.



SUSAN WALSH/AP

An ambitious economic proposal in the Trump administration's Mideast peace plan has been roundly criticized.

President Donald Trump's Mideast team, led by his senior adviser and son-in-law Jared Kushner, scheduled a "workshop" in the Gulf state of Bahrain on Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss the proposal.

However, the Palestinians have rejected the proposal and will not be attending. Accusing the U.S. of unfairly favoring Israel, the Palestinians say there can be no economic plan without a political horizon aimed at ending a half century of Israeli occupation.

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas on Sunday cast doubt on the \$50 billion figure. "We have heard these lies before," he told journalists in Ramallah, West Bank.

The Israelis, meanwhile, were not even invited after the Trump administration said it did not want the gathering to be "political." Without participation by the two key players, the conference will instead include a collection of low-ranking officials from Arab countries and a handful of private Israelis and Palestinians.

After weeks of silence, Jordan and Egypt, two close U.S. allies, finally confirmed their attendance. But both reiterated their support for the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank, Gaza and east Jerusalem — territories

captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

Trump's team has refused to endorse the two-state solution — the international community's preferred outcome for the Israeli-Palestinian conflict — and recently sent signals that it would even accept Israeli annexation of parts of the West Bank.

The U.S. proposal, which includes a 40-page overview and 96-page list of projects, pie graphs and projections, is surprisingly detailed in many ways. It pledges to more than double Palestinian economic activity, reduce the Palestinian unemployment rate to nearly single digits and cut poverty by 50% over 10 years.

But there is no mention of Israel's occupation of the West Bank, which has repeatedly been singled out by the World Bank and other international bodies as the biggest drag on the area's economy.

It does not mention Hamas' control over Gaza or the Israel-Egyptian blockade, which, meant to contain Hamas, has also stifled the territory's economy, or the millions of Palestinian refugees and their descendants scattered across the Middle East. Nor does it refer to Israeli settlements, which sit on the 60% of the West Bank and is virtually off limits to Palestinian development.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Blessing of the Bikes becomes memorial for 7 bikers killed

COLUMBIA, N.H. — A long-planned Blessing of the Bikes ceremony for motorcycle enthusiasts became a grief-filled memorial Sunday as hundreds converged to mourn seven bikers killed in a devastating crash with a pickup truck.

About 400 motorcyclists gathered in Columbia, New Hampshire, for the ceremony — which is periodically held, but had special meaning for the motorcycle communi-

ty in wake of the accident involving members of the Marine JarHeads MC, a club that includes Marines and their spouses.

Four of the deceased bikers were from New Hampshire, two were from Massachusetts and one was from Rhode Island. They were identified as Michael Ferazzi, 62; Albert Mazza, 59; Daniel Pereira, 58; Joanne and Edward Corr, both 58 years old; Desma Oakes, 42; Aaron Perry, 45.

Ex-Rep. Sestak joins crowded field of Dem president hopefuls

Former U.S. Rep. Joe Sestak, D-Pa., announced Sunday that he is running for president, joining 23 earlier entrants in the presidential race. Sestak made the announcement in a video posted to his campaign website.

"I'm Joe Sestak, and I wore the cloth of the nation for over 31 years in peace and war, from the Vietnam and Cold War eras to Afghanistan and Iraq and the emergence of

China," Sestak said in the video. "Born and raised in Pennsylvania, I grew up in this global canvas of service in the United States Navy."

Sestak served two terms in the House, from 2007 to 2011. A retired Navy admiral, he also pursued two unsuccessful bids for the Senate, each time drawing the ire of national Democrats, who chafed at Sestak's go-it-alone style.

FDA approves second drug to enhance female sexual interest

WASHINGTON — U.S. women will soon have another drug option designed to boost low sex drive: a shot they can give themselves in the thigh or abdomen that raises sexual interest for several hours.

The medication OK'd Friday by the Food and Drug Administration is only the second approved to increase sexual desire in a women, a market drug-makers have been trying

to cultivate since the blockbuster success of Viagra for men in the late 1990s. The other drug is a daily pill.

The upside of the new drug "is that you only use it when you need it," said Dr. Julia Johnson, a reproductive specialist at UMass Memorial Medical Center who was not involved in its development. "The downside is that it's a shot — and some people are very squeamish."



GABRIEL KUCHTA/GETTY

In Prague: Protesters attend an anti-government rally Sunday demanding the resignation of new Justice Minister Marie Benesova. Critics say Benesova might compromise the legal system as prosecutors decide whether to indict Prime Minister Andrej Babis.

Erdogan's party loses Istanbul mayor's election for 2nd time

ISTANBUL — In a blow to Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, an opposition candidate declared victory in the Istanbul mayor's race for a second time Sunday after the government-backed candidate conceded defeat in a high-stakes repeat election.

"Thank you, Istanbul," former businessman and district mayor Ekrem Imamoglu said in a televised speech. His supporters were jubilant after unofficial results showed he won a clear majority of the vote.

His opponent, former Turkish Prime Minister Bi-

nali Yildirim, conceded moments after early returns showed him trailing well behind Imamoglu, 54% to 45%.

The outcome means Turkey's largest city won't be governed by Erdogan's party or its predecessor for the first time in 25 years.

Hundreds of opposition supporters erupted in mass celebration outside the headquarters of the Republican People's Party, which backed Imamoglu, chanting "Mayor again! Mayor again!"

Imamoglu narrowly won a previous mayoral election March 31, but Erdogan's

Justice and Development Party challenged the vote. Turkey's electoral board annulled the results after weeks of partial recounts. Imamoglu served 18 days as mayor and was stripped of the post with the board's order for a new election.

"You have protected the reputation of democracy in Turkey with the whole world watching," Imamoglu, his voice hoarse after weeks of campaigning, told supporters.

Erdogan campaigned for Yildirim in Istanbul, where the president started his political career as mayor in 1994.

Ethiopia army chief shot to death amid failed coup

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Ethiopia's military chief was shot to death by his bodyguard amid a failed coup attempt against a regional government north of the capital, Addis Ababa, the prime minister said Sunday.

The abortive coup Saturday in the Amhara region

was led by a high-ranking military officer and others in the armed forces, said Prime Minister Abiy Ahmed, who addressed the nation on state TV at 2 a.m. while wearing fatigues.

The soldiers attacked a building where a meeting of regional officials was taking place, said Nigusu

Tilahun, a spokesman for the prime minister. The regional governor and an adviser were killed, while the attorney general was wounded, he said.

Not long after afterward, army chief Gen. Seare Mekonnen was assassinated at his home in Addis Ababa.

Johnson ducks questions about quarrel with girlfriend

LONDON — The leading contender to become Britain's next prime minister was under pressure Sunday to address a visit police officers made to his London apartment after a reported quarrel with his girlfriend.

Political rivals questioned Boris Johnson's refusal to comment on the incident that brought officers to his door early Friday, when a neighbor reported hearing shouting, screaming and banging from the home Johnson shares with partner Carrie Symonds.

Asked about the police visit several times during a Conservative forum on Saturday, Johnson said the public did not want to "hear about that kind of thing."

The other candidate in the runoff for Conservative leader, Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt, said Johnson should not "shy away" from questions.

In Ukraine: Thousands of supporters of LGBT rights have marched through the center of Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, under a heavy police presence to separate them from opponents.

Police said Sunday that nine people were arrested on suspicion of preparing provocations against participants in the Kiev Pride event. Ukrainian news reports estimated the number of marchers at about 2,500.

Several people protesting the march scuffled with police as the march assembled. Others stood along the route, shouting and holding a banner reading "Sodomy is the road to hell."

In turn, a large banner at the head of the march declared that "our tradition is freedom."

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EDITORIALS

TIFs were abused. Time for a new approach to city investment.

If you had to use one word to describe Chicago's downtown, what word would you use? Dazzling? Absolutely. Blighted? No way.

So why, for so many years, did the Loop get a helping hand from tax increment financing, aka TIF funding? The way the state's TIF law is structured, blight is supposed to be a prerequisite for a project or parcel of land receiving TIF help. Some blocks of downtown may benefit from investment and sprucing up, but it surely isn't blighted.

Chicago has a long history of abusing the TIF law. More recently, though less egregiously, the city has expanded the purpose of TIFs to help spearhead major projects in dormant areas that are ripe for redevelopment.

It's time for a TIF do-over by new Mayor Lori Lightfoot. The city can't afford to be a participant in every new project that comes to town.

The worst transgressions came under Mayor Richard M. Daley. TIF districts proliferated throughout the city like dandelions while Daley was in power. In downtown, TIFs popped up in the Loop and the LaSalle Street Financial District, subsidizing private development projects

with millions in tax dollars. At times, that money was "ported" out of a TIF district to pay for a project in a different neighborhood.

Taxpayers bear the costs. Once a TIF district is set up, tax revenue collected within its boundaries is frozen for up to 23 years. The incremental tax revenue increases that are produced by rising property values within the TIF are supposed to get reinvested into improvements inside the district.

As a result, that money doesn't go toward improving the neighborhood's schools, parks or libraries.

TIF abuse eased under Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who phased out some TIF districts that no longer needed the economic and infrastructure boost TIF money provides.

Still, under Emanuel, nearly half of the TIF funds spent by his administration went to the city's central business district, rather than to Chicago's neighborhoods.

Now comes Lightfoot, who says that she gets the problem with TIFs. A report her mayoral transition team compiled and released in May said the city's TIF process "has been warped, causing division and trauma to the people and communities

TIFs were designed to protect."

At the core of any reform Lightfoot undertakes should be a renewed emphasis on the original intent of TIFs — reviving neighborhoods suffering from real, discernible blight and disinvestment.

What is blight? Streets in Englewood lined with vacant lots. What isn't blight? Willis Tower and the other skyscrapers that fill downtown's LaSalle Central TIF district.

TIFs with projects that no longer need a helping hand should be phased out, so that those tax dollars can get channeled back to CPS and other taxing bodies. City Hall's process for deciding how TIF money is used also needs reform. Decision-making on how funds are spent is too opaque.

That's the verdict from the city's inspector general, Joseph Ferguson. In a report released this month, he called for much more clarity from City Hall in how it justifies TIF dollars for specific projects, and what criteria it uses to decide whether TIFs should continue or expire earlier than planned.

TIFs can serve a valuable role in economic growth.

Recent uses of TIFs for mega-developments Lincoln Yards on the North Side

and "The 78" between the South Loop and Chinatown will go toward important investments in roads, bridges and other infrastructure. They are parts of major projects that will infuse the city with thousands of jobs and billions of dollars in economic activity. Those two development sites were fallow, not blighted. We supported the projects based on current TIF practices. A lawsuit filed in April by several groups seeks to block those TIF agreements.

A rethinking of TIFs should clarify the rules, end abuses and raise the bar on usage of taxpayer money to spur development. The point is to prioritize projects that would improve life for Chicagoans but likely wouldn't happen unless there's government support.

Developers should know they need to make a strong case that their project will improve life for Chicagoans and likely wouldn't otherwise get built. The city needs investment, but doesn't have to play the role of investor.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, as determined by the members of the board, the editorial page editor and the publisher.

The high cost of clinging to coal

For a long time, the threat of climate change caused by carbon dioxide emissions was distant and abstract. But the evidence suggests it's now an immediate reality. Globally, the last five years have been the hottest five on record.

Melting ice sheets, rising sea levels, severe droughts and hurricanes — all provide a picture of what a warmer planet will bring, if it hasn't already. A recent poll found that nearly half of Americans think they are being hurt by climate change "right now."

So you might think a federal body called the Environmental Protection Agency would be doing all it could, within reason, to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and mitigate the harm of the carbon dioxide already pumped into the atmosphere.

But President Donald Trump's administration has chosen a different approach that places the immediate interests of coal companies and miners ahead of everything else.

The Obama administration attacked the danger with its Clean Power Plan, which for the first time set limits on such emissions from power plants, with the goal of slashing carbon output by a third from the 2005 level. It was intended to encourage the shift that was already underway nationally away from coal to natural gas and renewable sources of power.

That plan was blocked in court, but emissions fell from 2005 to 2017 anyway. Since then, however, they've been rising. And the EPA's "Affordable Energy Plan" would impede progress by keeping coal-



ALEX BRANDON/AP

Andrew Wheeler, administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency, speaks with the news media at EPA offices in Washington on June 19. Wheeler signed a repeal of one of the Obama administration's two biggest climate change initiatives, the Clean Power Plan, and adopted an alternative plan that would loosen regulations on power plants.

powered plants around far longer than they would have lasted under the CPP. It would let states decide how much to cut emissions — if at all. The main effect is likely to be rising carbon emissions.

That's not all. One big bonus from the CPP would have been curtailing air pollution that causes heart and lung disease, asthma, bronchitis and other ailments. It would have prevented at least 1,500 prema-

ture deaths per year by 2030. By contrast, according to the EPA's own analysis last year, the new policy would cause at least 1,400 premature deaths annually by 2030 and 48,000 cases of "exacerbated asthma."

We can hope that states will adopt more ambitious standards than the EPA demands. This month, the Sierra Club said, "It's critical that the Pritzker Administration and Illinois officials step up with stronger leadership to deliver more aggressive pollution reductions from aging power plants." We can also hope that cheaper, better alternatives will minimize the damage from this new program.

Despite Trump's support, use of coal is now the lowest it's been since 1979, and production is down as well. In May, the nation's third-biggest coal company, Cloud Peak Energy, declared bankruptcy. Seven other coal firms have done so since 2015.

A recent study found that "local wind and solar could replace approximately 74% of the U.S. coal fleet at an immediate savings to customers. By 2025, this number grows to 86% of the coal fleet." These sources, of course, don't generate greenhouse gas emissions.

The coal industry is not coming back, however much some would like it to happen. Coal is the past. But by trying so hard to keep it in use, the administration puts a cloud over the future.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, as determined by the members of the board, the editorial page editor and the publisher.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Astronomers have discovered more than 4,000 planets, and counting, beyond our solar system. The unanticipated diversity of these worlds will keep theorists gainfully employed for generations. ...

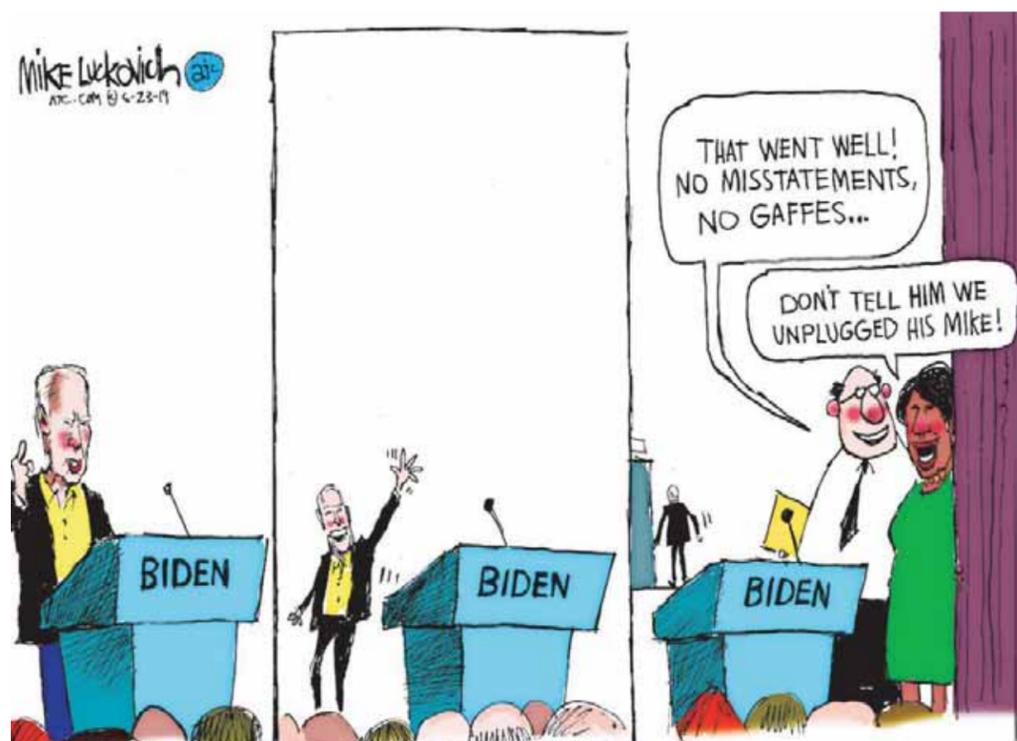
What makes cosmic life such a mystery, on a par with dark matter and dark energy, is that, arguably, we should have seen it already. Living things had plenty of time to evolve and fill the galaxy before Earth was even a coagulating dust ball, yet we have found no evidence of them: no traces of visitation, no confirmed radio transmissions, no waste heat. ...

It is unsettling. Either we are the first, or aliens are hiding out of fear, or intelligent beings always self-destruct. If you think our present political leaders are scary, imagine a galaxy full of them. Scientists such as Seth Baum, Adam Frank, David Grinspoon, and Robin Hanson see a lesson here for humanity:

If we are staring out into a giant graveyard, it does not augur well for our own future. But if we were to detect advanced life forms elsewhere, it would give us hope that we can find a way out of our own crises.

George Musser,
The American Scholar

EDITORIAL CARTOON



MIKE LUCKOVICH/THE ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Antwon McMiller rides an electric scooter down Milwaukee Avenue in the Wicker Park neighborhood June 15, the day the scooters debuted in Chicago.

How those annoying scooters will make Chicago a better city for everyone

BY BEN MEYERSON

I know the scooters are annoying. As a bicyclist, my irritation began last year when people started popping into bike lanes across the city on privately owned electric scooters. They moved a little slower, took up my space, and they just looked dumb. As startups began blanketing San Francisco and other West Coast cities with the two-wheeled terrors, complaints soon followed. But as they spread across the nation, it became clear that Chicago would eventually be overtaken too.

I dreaded them at first. But I've come around.

After riding electric scooters and seeing their effect on other cities, I now see their charm. They make our cities easier to navigate with technology that's more green than many other modes of transportation. Even if you're not interested in riding them, you should appreciate them for one big reason:

Their presence is a shock to the system that could force our city to create more complete streets that would be better for people walking, biking and even driving.

The first thing most people mention about scooters is the ubiquity. I live on a busy street in Logan Square next to bars, restaurants and shops. Within seconds of stepping outside on the morning that scooters

launched in Chicago, I saw someone zip past riding one. With 10 companies offering scooters in Chicago, there's a cluster from a different company every few feet on my block.

It's not hard to see why people are amused or angered. Without dedicated docking stations, like Divvy bikes, there's not really a great place to leave scooters when you're done with them. That can lead to awkward placement by riders with the best of intentions, while users who are careless can create dangerous situations.

But their ever-present nature is also the reason scooters are so convenient. Because they're everywhere, it's easy to pick one up and go. Because they're not constrained to docks, you're less likely to have to walk two blocks to pick up your ride.

And because they're so easy and economical to ride, they might become your new favorite way to get from point A to point B.

That could be a huge boon not just for scooter riders but for anyone else who's frustrated by the increasing levels of traffic in our city caused by the proliferation of ride-sharing drivers such as Uber and Lyft.

As the Tribune reported earlier this month, ride-sharing services promised to cut traffic congestion — but instead, they've ended up providing a large percentage of trips to and from congested areas near downtown. The most popular trip was a short one

from the Loop to the Near North Side, and 1 in 5 trips occurred during rush hour.

Those short prime-time trips are the ideal use for a scooter. Hopping on a scooter is quicker than waiting for a ride-share driver, and you won't get stuck in bumper-to-bumper traffic as you zip across the river to happy hour. Fewer short ride-sharing trips means fewer cars on the road, easing congestion and making it faster for other drivers to get home from work. Scooters are also far more green than cars, because they're all-electric and run on rechargeable batteries.

Even Uber and Lyft see the value of scooters: Both companies have made sizable investments in the technology — you can rent a scooter from either one of them. Uber and Lime (which Uber has invested in) said last year they were seeing people ditch cars for scooters on short trips.

For bicyclists, the immediate benefits aren't as evident. Scooters are banned from riding on sidewalks, so all of a sudden there's a burst of new users in our bike lanes, which are already bursting at the seams during summer commutes on the most popular routes.

But the Active Transportation Alliance, Chicago's most prominent group advocating for cyclists, walkers and transit-takers, sees scooters as a new tool to help pry more space from cars on Chicago's streets. Early re-

ports showed that few scooter riders also used bicycles, leading Active Transportation Alliance Executive Director Ron Burke to theorize in a blog post that scooter riders would be a new class of carless commuters who could help “undo the vise grip that cars have on street space.”

“Like bicyclists, scooter riders want to get out of car traffic, which means the ranks of people calling for a more efficient, fair and safe allocation of street space — with protected bike lanes, car-free streets, wider sidewalks, etc. — can grow with scooter share,” Burke wrote in the post, which was published last summer. (The Active Transportation Alliance announced recently that Burke is leaving for a job at Lyft working on micromobility — aka scooters and bike-sharing.)

We're in the early days of scooters in Chicago. The city's trial program is being rolled out cautiously, and it has a defined end date in October as the city studies its impact.

But their popularity is already clear: City officials say scooters were ridden 11,000 times during their first weekend in Chicago, despite weather that was chilly and damp. Their benefit is clear too: Scooters will make it easier for people to get around Chicago, whether you're riding one or not.

Ben Meyerson is a Tribune content editor.

Illinois is making a bad bet on its sports gambling tax

BY GROVER NORQUIST

It came down to the buzzer, but Illinois enacted legislation to legalize sports betting before time ran out in the 2019 state legislative session.

While that's nice, the state will impose the third-highest tax rate on sports bets, a big disadvantage for Illinois. Lawmakers clearly did not pay attention to what is working across the country.

Since the Supreme Court opened the door for states to legalize sports betting, 14 states and counting have passed sports betting bills. Their results show states with low tax rates and no giveaways to leagues are winning.

New Jersey, which led the legal charge to allow sports betting, imposes a competitive 8.5% tax on

in-person bets and up to 14.25% on mobile betting. New Jersey operations are thriving, taking in over \$1 billion in bets in less than a full year. State government revenue projections have been met or beaten.

Meanwhile, Nevada continues to thrive. Despite facing competition from other states for the first time in decades, Nevada set records of \$5 billion in total bets placed and \$300 million in winnings last year. Even in a “down” month for winnings this January, bets were up 19%.

Smart sports betting legislation keeps government, like a good referee, from getting too involved in the game. States that follow this lead will win.

Take Illinois' neighbor, Iowa, which also recently legalized betting, but with a much lower tax rate of 6.75% on sportsbooks'

revenue. In fact, that is tied for lowest in the country with Nevada.

Sportsbooks are very sensitive to taxes because if they try to pass on costs to customers, it affects the value of their bet. Too high and betting activity goes down, and government revenues along with it.

A Copenhagen Economics study showed this effect in European countries: “Denmark, with a tax rate less than half that of France, has a growth in gambling volumes approximately five times larger.” Denmark and the United Kingdom have lower tax rates on bets, resulting in more activity and revenue.

The states that have struggled on sports betting revenues impose burdensome taxes and licensing fees.

Pennsylvania demonstrated that greedy politi-

cians can lose tax dollars by raising taxes too high.

Pennsylvania's tax on bets is effectively 36%, along with a \$10 million licensing fee. Ouch. Sports betting was delayed in the Keystone State because it took months for an operator to even apply for a license and pay the massive fee. A big percentage of zero is still zero. The state is still awaiting the launch of mobile betting.

Rhode Island expected around \$2 million per month in revenues, but in March took in just \$775,000. Why? The state's 51% take of all sports betting revenue is not competitive. High taxes, few bets, less revenue for the state.

Yet Illinois is going ahead with a high-tax strategy. Which is like only running the Bears' 46 defense in modern football

and expecting good results.

Not only are these high-tax states hurting consumers, businesses and their own bottom lines, high taxes incentivize people to bet illegally, keeping sports betting in the shadows. The American Gaming Association estimates there is a \$150 billion sports betting black market.

State leaders also must avoid giveaways to leagues, such as fees and data mandates. Some leagues have pushed for fees that can amount to 20% of a sportsbook's revenue, either in the name of “integrity” or as a royalty for statistical data.

They've also demanded monopolies over sports statistics through data mandates.

These are both abuses of government authority. One would tax money from one private entity to give to

another, the other would upend long-held precedent that sports stats are public information, like news.

So far, every state aside from Tennessee has avoided this trap. In fact, Tennessee will impose the second-highest tax rate in the country and impose a data mandate on operators. This is an all-time bonehead play.

As more states, including Minnesota and Nebraska, consider sports betting bills, they can learn from bad examples in Illinois and Tennessee.

The playbook for success is clear: Keep taxes low and avoid meddling with the market on behalf of sports leagues. State lawmakers just have to execute.

Grover Norquist is president of Americans for Tax Reform.

PERSPECTIVE



KATHERINE FREY/WASHINGTON POST

People jam a hallway of the Rayburn House Office Building in Washington last week to get into a judiciary panel reparations hearing.

Reparations necessary if we want to move past being a nation of ‘Sorry, not sorry’

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

On Wednesday, members of the black community presented their argument in front of a House judiciary panel for a bipartisan commission to study the issue of reparations surrounding racial discrimination in this country. The House Judiciary Committee’s Subcommittee on the Constitution, Civil Rights and Civil Liberties held a hearing about H.R. 40, a proposal from Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Texas, that would authorize a national apology and study reparations for slavery against black people in America, or as Ta-Nehisi Coates referred to it in his testimony, a method that entailed “torture, rape and child trafficking” for 250 years.

The hearing date was significant. June 19 is “Juneteenth,” a celebration of the day in 1865 when Union troops arrived in Galveston, Texas, with the news that the Civil War was over, and that all remaining slaves in Texas were free.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell told the media the night before the hearings that he opposed reparations because, as he says: “We’ve tried to deal with the original sin of slavery by passing civil rights legislation and electing an African American president, Barack Obama. It would be hard to figure out who to compensate for slavery. No one currently alive was responsible for that.”

I wasn’t alive when housing contracts were being worked, yet my world exists in the aftermath.

I wasn’t alive when Emmett Till’s beat-

en body was revealed to the world in a casket, yet we know too many mothers of black boys in the last several years who have been killed over fear and unconscious bias.

I’m alive to see the shrugging of shoulders of those who think affirmative action is no longer necessary.

I bear witness to the eye rolls and the myriad excuses for wage gaps and inequality in representation in the workplace and inequities when it comes to health care for my people.

I’m here to bear witness to the poisoning of my people who still don’t have safe water to drink in Flint, Michigan.

And I’m here to read research that shows others think my people need less, not more of things like protection or support.

I’m here to see our legacy acknowledged like those of the Jewish faith in the vein of Tshuvah — healing wrongs, to whatever extent that might be possible.

There are many people alive who are responsible for keeping the tentacles of this hydra called racism moving throughout generations — lest we forget about gerrymandering, or just trying to live your life and having a white person call the police over our mere presence in a public space.

Having just seen “Hamilton,” and humming the refrain “Who lives, who dies, who tells your story” all night, I can’t help but wonder why people are opposed to the concept of reparations. We, as black Americans, are here telling our story, yet too many people choose not to want to

hear it. Out of sight, out of mind? The black story doesn’t cease to exist because others choose to ignore it. And the timeline of the black experience on these shores did not stop when Barack Obama became president.

Our stories should not be shelved because a white senator such as McConnell doesn’t see the benefit of righting a wrong that is so massive.

Just because no one has lived 150 years to give a firsthand account of the atrocities against so many black generations doesn’t make the idea of economic reparations for their descendants insurmountable.

The idea that reparations are a bad idea because no one alive now is responsible makes no sense. Coates was on point with his rebuttal. It’s time for America to get uncomfortable and put money behind fixing the inherent damage caused by slavery — damage that lingers today. We must move past being a nation of “Sorry, not sorry.”

I want to be present when the rest of the nation wakes up to the real damage that slavery — and the egos and greed that linger from it — has brought us. I want to be present when real change and a real apology occur.

To quote Eve Ewing’s poem “What I Talk About When I Talk About Black Jesus,” in “Electric Arches,” “Ever since black people came to this country, we have needed a Moses. There has always been so much water that needs parting.” It’s time to start parting, people. Or as Rep. Lee said to the hearing room, “Why not, and why not now?”

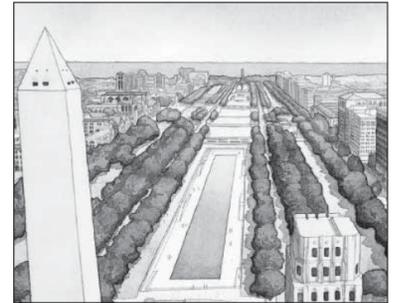
VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Don’t build center on Midway Plaisance

Regarding Philip Bess’ commentary, “Imagine the Obama Presidential Center on Chicago’s Midway Plaisance,” June 19: The Midway Plaisance in Hyde Park is the green aorta of its neighborhood. Even though it had many structures on it for the 1893 World’s Columbian Exposition, it’s now open space — and that green space should be inviolable. It must not be turned into a “baroque-scale urban boulevard,” whatever that means. It does not need “a grand urbane vision informed by Rome, Paris, Washington, D.C., and Chicago’s own Daniel Burnham.” No “classical, monumental” structures should be built on it.

The Midway Plaisance is not “an unfinished urban asset.” It’s an unfinished green asset. Parts of it should be planted with native prairie plants in long, generous strips. Native birds and pollinators would relish it along with its human users. Chicanos could in a few years brag about the “monarchs of the Midway” and other native butterflies. We should do this first, then discuss possible new structures outside the boundary of the Plaisance.

— Jean SmilingCoyote, Chicago



UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

A rendering by students from the Graduate Urban Design Studio at the University of Notre Dame School of Architecture shows a proposed 250-foot obelisk that would be part of a reimagined Obama Presidential Center on the Midway Plaisance.

We need carbon pricing

In the June 16 Tribune, buried next to the obituaries, you may have missed a very small report: “Oil companies commit to set carbon pricing.” It seems hopeful that the very companies that have freely polluted our planet are now willing to let governments set a price on their future pollution. But what about the soot of the past that is melting polar ice and ramping up the weather? First we have to stop our current pattern of carbon use, then comes the cleanup.

Right now, in the U.S. House, a bipartisan bill with more than 45 co-sponsors, the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act, puts a price on carbon pollution embedded in the polluter’s products and equally returns the money to all of us, while protecting our industries from those countries not pricing pollution.

Many economists support putting a price on carbon polluters and returning that money to citizens. This would stimulate our free market economy.

The clock is ticking. We need to be a groundswell that convinces our representatives to openly debate and pass this bill. Down the road, the largest companies in the world need to commit to paying to clean up their mess, but first let’s reduce our dependence on fossil fuels. We are powerful when we work together.

— Mary Hansen, Northbrook

Failing in our humanity

Earlier this month, a mistrial was declared in the case of Scott Warren, who was accused of transporting and harboring border crossers in Arizona. Warren is part of the No More Deaths group. More than 3,000 migrants have died in the Arizona desert since 2000. The jury was hung and not able to arrive at a verdict. One would think jurors would have found him innocent on the basis of human decency.

I wonder how Germans felt when their neighbors were transported to concentration camps and did not help them for fear of repercussions. Unlike them, Mr. Warren and his group decided to act.

In many ways, the migrant camps are analogous to the concentration camps. There are cages. There is crowding. The sanitation is poor. The food is poor. In addition, people have been dying. The conditions are inhumane, and our country is tolerating this?

I recently had a birthday, and I asked all of my friends to donate to the American Civil Liberties Union or Planned Parenthood instead of giving me a material gift.

If I could, I would act like Mr. Warren and his group to help save people. All I can do from here is donate.

My dad came here from Russia when he was 14 years old. He brought his mom, his brother and his little sister with him. It took him 10 months to get here because it was World War I. I think of the people who come from Guatemala and Honduras and other Central American countries, how long it takes them to arrive. Unfortunately, they are not welcomed, unlike my dad.

When will people act like decent human beings? I hope it’s soon.

— Broucka Sarnoff, Highland Park

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If even France can’t figure out a climate policy, what hope does the US have?

BY CATHERINE RAMPPELL

PARIS — If your country can’t figure this out, what hope is there for mine?

I kept wondering this as I met here with Notre Affaire à Tous, one of four organizations suing the French government for failing to keep its Paris climate accord commitments.

In France, unlike in the United States, politicians want to lead on this existential crisis. Their constituents know climate change is real, and they are genuinely alarmed by it: 83% think climate change is a “major threat” to their country, according to Pew Research Center. In the United States, the share is just 59%.

Here, climate marches are frequent and well attended. Here, the Green Party recently became the country’s third-largest contingent in the European Parliament. Here, needless to say, the Paris climate accord was negotiated.

And yet.

When the French government recently attempted to expand its carbon tax — the tool economists consider most effective at curbing use of carbon-intensive technologies and jump-starting green innovation — it failed spectacularly.

Last fall, shortly before a fuel-tax increase was set to take effect, protests and riots erupted. Demonstrators donned the reflective vests all French motorists must keep in their cars, earning them the name gilets jaunes, or yellow vests. Yellow vests viewed raising the fuel tax as callous, regressive, elitist.

“Macron is concerned with the end of the world,” one slogan puts it, referring to French President Emmanuel Macron. “We are concerned with the end of the month.”

Macron eventually capitulated, not only suspending the tax but also offering

other concessions, such as more generous pensions.

And so the country’s more ambitious climate plans got put on the back burner. Meanwhile, many of its other climate actions have proved relatively inconsequential.

The government has banned drilling and fracking in French territories by 2040, for instance. Sounds impressive, until you realize 99% of the country’s hydrocarbons are already imported.

The government has proposed a plan to make the country carbon-neutral by 2050. But that, too, fudges how “carbon neutrality” is calculated and puts off some of the most politically unpopular measures.

Hence that climate lawsuit, dubbed l’affaire du siècle — the case of the century.

Announced in December, the suit accuses the government of violating the climate accord, as well as other domestic and international laws requiring more action.

“In France, we are famous for this, to talk and have many discussions and to not advance in one way or another,” said Paul Mougeolle, a project coordinator and jurist at Notre Affaire à Tous. “Of course it’s difficult, and we don’t have enough time, but that’s why we’re trying to sue the state and the companies in order to force them to make change more rapidly.”

But to give you a sense of how politically toxic those more ambitious climate actions are, note that even Notre Affaire à Tous has not endorsed a carbon tax.

Mougeolle says the timing of the legal action, just days after Macron caved on the fuel tax, was coincidental; Mougeolle’s organization, too, has reservations about the distributional impact of such a tax, at least as currently designed.

Given all this, it’s easy to become de-

moralized about whether the United States, with a much larger carbon footprint and a much less climate-concerned populace, can make progress. But the better response is to study where France went wrong and adapt.

For example, there’s the flawed design of France’s carbon tax.

The government chose to use most of the tax revenue to pay down the budget deficit. Instead, it should have rebated the money to the public, most generously to those least able to either absorb the tax (the poor) or reduce their carbon emissions (those in suburbs and rural areas).

Additionally, there’s the broader policy context and political framing to consider.

Macron, recall, has backed tax cuts for the rich and safety-net cuts. In a country as égalité-obsessed as France, this combination of policy changes was almost inevitably going to play into an angry narrative that the former investment-banker president disdains the common man.

Which is presumably one reason the yellow vests have persisted, long after the government tabled the fuel tax. The movement was never just about carbon taxes; it’s more a primal scream, with a nebulous agenda based on populism, nationalist nostalgia and frustration with income stagnation.

There’s no way around it: Some of what’s necessary to curb climate change will cause pain, especially in the near term. But there are ways to reduce that pain, economically and politically — especially relative to the economic and political pain sure to come from doing nothing.

Washington Post Writers Group

Catherine Rampell is a Washington Post columnist.

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SUCCESS

Your Monday guide to managing money, work and the business of life



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

Financial tips for high school graduates

As millions of high school graduates collect their degrees, it's time to prepare them for the next phase of their lives. In addition to the common sense wisdom that parents, grandparents and friends will be imparting, please allow Aunt Jill to add a few financial tips.

Start banking: Even if your Gen-Zers are more comfortable with peer-to-peer money transfers, like Venmo, they still need to establish a banking relationship. Open an account with a brick and mortar bank, your credit union or an online institution.

Many parents prefer to use their own bank and to link accounts to keep an eye on what's going on and to transfer money to the account seamlessly. Use this opportunity to provide graduates with a lesson in compound interest; insidious fees, like minimum balance and overdraft protection; and electronic bill paying.

Review paystubs: Remember the first time you saw FICA and wondered, "Who's FICA?" Most graduates will be working this summer and beyond, so review all aspects of a paystub.

Explain the difference between gross pay (before taxes are taken out) and net pay (the amount you take home) and discuss how employers withhold all sorts of taxes, including: federal, which helps fund the nation's military; state and local, which pays for schools and road maintenance; and payroll or FICA, which includes Social Security and Medicare, programs that help sick and elderly Americans.

Discuss credit cards: This important part of your child's life can set the tone for his or her financial success. While some parents may choose debit cards to protect against future problems, they do not help establish that all-important credit history, which will become the backbone of your child's future ability to borrow money at preferred rates.

To begin, have your child review their free credit report at annualcreditreport.com and stress that credit card bills must be paid back in full each month; otherwise, you could be charged high interest. To illustrate the point, show him or her how long it could take to repay a \$1,000 credit card debt by making the minimum monthly payments. Just hop on to the Credit Card Repayment Calculator from the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

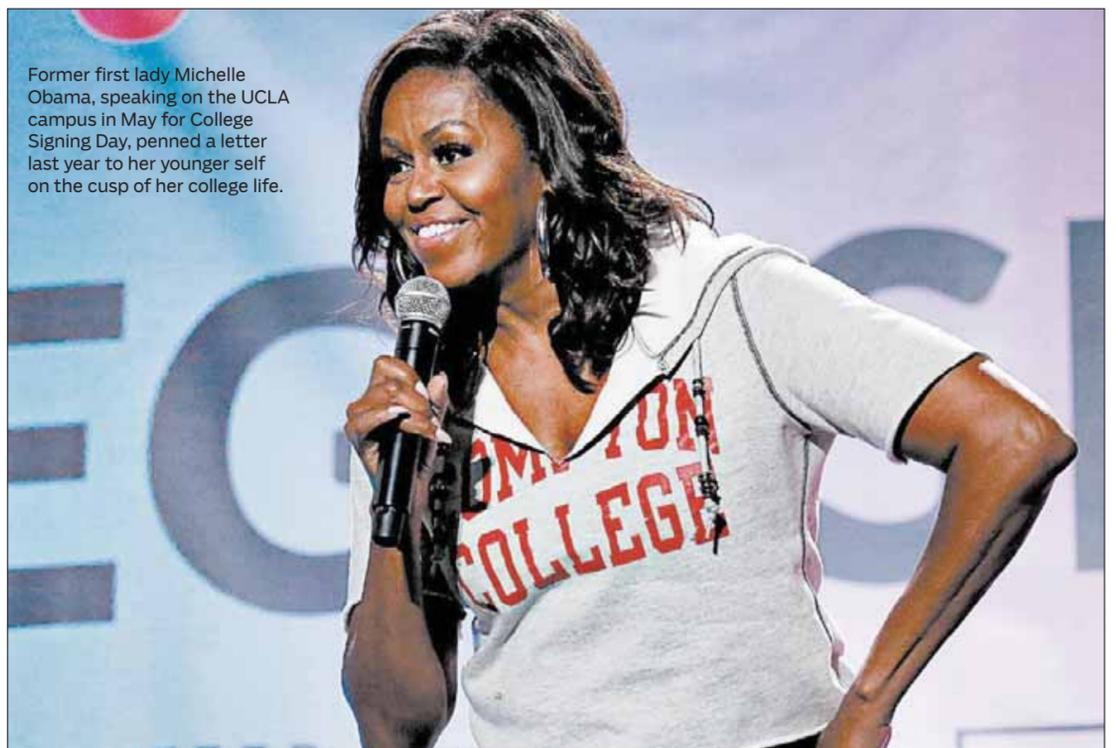
Next, determine what kind of card you will choose. You can add your kid as an authorized user on your own account, which allows him or her to spend and build a credit history, with the help of your good credit. Keep in mind that the primary account holder will be on the hook for the charges.

Alternatively, you may choose a secured credit card, which requires a refundable cash deposit, which is usually equal to or less than the card's credit limit. The big complaint about secured cards is the low credit limit (\$300-\$500), which can increase over time.

Start saving: It's never too early to develop a savings habit. Have your kid establish an automatic savings program so that at least 10% of earnings is directed into a savings account. You should also open a Roth IRA account to instill the concept of retirement savings. Explain that a Roth IRA allows the money earned to grow tax-free for life. Some parents add an incentive, by matching their kid's contributions.

You can experiment with different amounts of savings and interest rates by using a compound interest calculator at investor.gov.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. A former options trader and CIO of an investment advisory firm, she welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com.



Former first lady Michelle Obama, speaking on the UCLA campus in May for College Signing Day, penned a letter last year to her younger self on the cusp of her college life.

AL SEIB/TNS

What would you tell your younger self?

Study finds many people have similar regrets, life lessons

By JESSICA STILLMAN Inc.

Michelle Obama. Oprah Winfrey. Bill Gates. They're all remarkable people who have achieved enormous success, and they've each memorably revealed what advice they wish they could give their younger selves.

The former first lady last year advised her younger self in an emotional letter as she leaves for college at Princeton University.

"You're at one of the finest universities in the world. You're smiling, and you should be, you worked hard for this. But even now, after you reached your goal, you're still not quite sure if you belong and can't get one question out of your mind: 'Am I good enough?' ... You're more than enough, Miche. You always have been and you always will be. And I can't wait for you to see that."

If there is one lesson Microsoft founder and philanthropist Gates said he wishes he could impart to his younger self, it is to learn to recognize and appreciate different talents.

In a series of tweets in 2017, Gates said, "Looking back on when I left college, there are some things I wish I had known. E.g., intelligence takes many different forms. It is not one dimensional. And not as important as I used to think."

He went on to say, "I also have one big regret: When I left school, I knew little about the world's worst inequities. Took me decades to learn."

Oprah Winfrey last year pondered what advice she would give her younger self.

"First of all, it would be relax. It would be stop being afraid. Everything is going to be all right. No matter what, you're going to be OK."

All of us have regrets and lessons learned the hard way, even if some of our lessons might be a bit more mundane and practical than those of Gates, Obama and Winfrey. The idea that our mature selves have wisdom to share



DENNIS VAN TINE/TNS

Oprah Winfrey

with our younger selves is commonplace, and two Clemson University psychologists decided to scientifically investigate it.

Robin Kowalski and Annie McCord created a questionnaire about pivotal life moments and the advice we wish we could give our young selves. Hundreds of Americans over 30 took the online survey.

When the psychologists analyzed the data, they discovered that the responses tended to cluster around five broad categories of advice.

- Relationships (Choose your life partner very carefully.)
- Education (Finish college the first time around.)
- Selfhood (Follow your own path and don't try to please everyone.)
- Direction and goals (Be more adventurous. Travel more. Live in several places.)
- Money (Save! Not just short-term for that guitar, but for early retirement.)

The answers closely mirror both anecdotal evidence of what people regret most and scientific research on the topic.

For instance, Kowalski and McCord's work is littered with people urging their younger selves to trust themselves more and listen less to what others thought they should do with their lives.

Similarly, a hospice nurse who cared for dying patients reports their most

common regret is wishing they'd been more true to their own vision for their lives.

What can you take away from this research for your own life?

First, the fact that the same themes arise over and over (I cannot emphasize enough how often people talk about saving more in the study) suggests that we have a tendency to make similar mistakes when we're young and inexperienced.

By highlighting these areas, this research should nudge younger readers to take a longer and more thoughtful look at these parts of their lives.

But even if you've already stumbled into many of the pitfalls this research highlights, it still offers hope.

Some errors, of course, can never be undone. But many can, even if belatedly. Taking your own advice even years later than would have been ideal has significant upsides.

Study subjects agreed that following their own advice would bring them closer to the kind of person they want to be. And those who actually took their own advice said it had helped them become the kind of person their younger self would admire.

This goes with earlier research on the best way to get over regret. Forget beating yourself up or trying to ignore regrets, the research concluded. Instead, take action, however small, to try to become more like the person you want to be.

The Clemson study, which was published in *The Journal of Social Psychology*, is preliminary, but the findings suggest at least two key takeaways.

First, if you're just starting out in your career, think about saving and being true to yourself, two areas in which people often wish they could have a redo. Secondly, if you've already stumbled plenty in your life, don't marinate in regret. Instead, make some changes right now.

You can't fix every mistake, but doing what you can, even years later, will help you feel more comfortable and confident.

Bill would give savings more time to grow

By KIMBERLY LANKFORD
Kiplinger

If you have money in a traditional IRA or 401(k), you probably already know that eventually you'll have to take that money out and pay taxes on it. But the rules for taking required minimum distributions have always been confusing, especially because they require you to start tapping your accounts based on your half birthday — age 70½.

On May 23, the House of Representatives passed a bill that would simplify the rules and give your savings a little more time to grow tax-deferred. The Senate is considering a similar bill.

The Setting Every Community Up for

Retirement Enhancement act would raise the RMD age to 72 and allow people of any age who have earned income to contribute to traditional IRAs. The changes would be particularly helpful for the growing number of people who are working into their seventies, says Ed Slott, founder of IRA-Help.com.

Under current law, you can't contribute to a traditional IRA after age 70½. If you meet the income limitations for 2019 and have earned income, you can make a maximum contribution of \$6,000 to a Roth IRA if you're under 50 and up to \$7,000 if you're 50 or older. For 2019, the modified adjusted gross income for singles must be less than \$137,000.

The proposed change would allow older

workers who earn too much to contribute to a Roth to put money in a traditional IRA, which they could then convert to a Roth, Slott says. If that is their only traditional IRA, they would only owe taxes on any earnings when they convert, and the money would grow tax-free after that. (The tax situation is more complicated if you own additional traditional IRAs.)

Retirees may be less enthused about a provision in the bill that would generally require children and other non-spouse beneficiaries to withdraw money from an inherited IRA within 10 years.

Now, those beneficiaries can spread withdrawals over their life expectancy and stretch out taxes on the money (spouses can roll an inherited IRA into their own



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IRA and delay withdrawals until they take RMDs).

The House bill passed with bipartisan support. If the bill passes in the Senate, it will be the first major legislation affecting retirement plans in more than a decade.

Kimberly Lankford is a contributing editor to Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.



PAULUS RUSYANTO/DREAMSTIME

Don't even try for work-life balance

Break work into seasons, set hierarchy list

BY JULIAN HAYES II
Inc.

Many times, some of life's biggest frustrations are due to expectations gone off track. Exhibit A: the notion of achieving work-life balance.

Achieving work-life balance sounds good on paper just as a business plan often looks like perfection until it's time to put it into practice. Theory and application are very different.

Achieving the standard portrait of work-life balance as a business owner (especially early stage) isn't being realistic. While not working yourself into the ground isn't recommended, expecting to have each area of life perfectly divided up like slices of cake isn't either.

Therefore, a more realistic option is to seek harmony and integration. To begin this process of making work harmonize and integrate into other aspects of life, here are three ideas to get you started.

Create work seasons

When I was in college, I worked seasonal jobs unloading trucks during the holidays. While I didn't love my job, it helped to know that this particular job was only going to last for six weeks.

This notion of a deadline is something that I've brought along into my

career as well. As entrepreneurs, ideas and things to do can quickly compound. And this is also where life can begin to feel overwhelming and you find yourself taking on too many projects. Unintentionally, life, often in the form of relationships and meaningful hobbies find themselves relegated to the sidelines.

Therefore, to keep your work and life in harmony, limit big projects and missions to only a handful at a certain time. For example, I spent one season with my book as my one big objective even though I had several other things I wanted to work on.

Because I don't have a large team, it's important to be more precise with my actions. If you find yourself overworked, perhaps you're working on too many large projects at once and would be better off to tackle one at a time with a deadline set.

Make a weekly hierarchy list

If you're anything like me, you most likely enter each week ready to conquer the world only to have life happen in the form of an unexpected situation (or two). A lesser emotionally intelligent form of myself would throw my hands up and let those moments negatively affect the rest of my week.

However, now, I have a weekly hierarchy list where objectives are ranked according to importance. An easy question to ask for work is: "If I only accomplished two to three things this week, what would the most impactful activities be that would propel my business forward?"

Now that you know these key actions, work them in around important personal metrics such as relationships. If you happen to work your way down the whole list, great. If not, you'll still feel like a success at the end of the week because you've achieved those key two to three activities.

Create daily work themes

As an entrepreneur, especially early stage, you're signing an invisible contract for numerous roles on top of the handful you knowingly commit to.

With that in mind, to help with energy and productivity, create theme work days to keep you from bouncing back and forth. For example, set aside a few designated days for sales calls, have another day for content creation if that's a responsibility of yours, and have a day where strategy is a focus.

To get started, look at your various work roles and see if you can begin to set them up in blocks throughout the week.

It's in your DNA as an entrepreneur to always be thinking about work which is why work-life balance isn't practical as that preaches separation. Instead, with the actions above, you can start to achieve harmony and integration of your work and life in which it will become one entity instead of separate pieces.

Julian Hayes II is an author and a sleep and nutrition consultant.



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

The hows and whys of your credit score

Your credit score affects almost every aspect of your financial life — not only the rate you will pay on a mortgage or car loan but also the cost of your auto insurance and possibly even your job prospects.

Your credit status reveals quite a bit about your sense of personal responsibility, so it's important to understand how credit scoring works.

First, there is no one score that is used by all credit grantors, but the two that are most widely used and best known are the FICO score (named after Fair Isaac and Co., which created it years ago) and the VantageScore (created more recently by the three major credit bureaus). Each lender, or user of credit data, may choose which score has the best history of representing risk for their business purpose.

Second, your credit score is not your credit report. Your credit report is an accumulation of information sent to one or more of the three major credit bureaus by the companies to which you make payments. This history of on-time payments and credit balances in your credit report is used in a proprietary algorithm to create a credit score.

A new survey by CreditCardInsider.com reveals some of the misconceptions about credit scores:

■ Of those surveyed, 61% think income plays a role in your credit score. (It doesn't. You can have a high score on a relatively low income, as long as your payment history is stellar.)

■ Forty-two percent think that using a debit card (or selecting "credit" when using your debit card) helps build your credit score. (It doesn't. A debit card is always treated as a cash payment, which doesn't build a credit history.)

■ Seventy-nine percent of those surveyed think that your credit score is listed on your credit report. (It isn't. You'll have to get yours separately.)

It's relatively easy these days to get your credit score at no cost. CreditKarma.com offers instant secure online access to scores from Equifax and TransUnion. At Discover.com you can see your FICO credit score free even if you are not a customer. And many banks now offer your credit score for free on your online account.

There is absolutely no need to pay to get your credit score.

Most credit scores fall in a range of from 300 to 850. A score above 700 or higher is generally considered good, but a score over 800 is excellent. A high score will save you money on interest or finance charges.

For example, someone with FICO scores in the 620 range would pay \$65,000 more on a \$200,000, 30-year mortgage than someone with a FICO score higher than 750, according to Informa Research Services.

Factors including payment history, length of credit history, number of cards outstanding and percentage of use of your open lines of credit determine your credit score. Here are a few tips to increase your score.

■ Nothing improves your score faster than paying down outstanding balances. Payment history makes up about one-third of your credit score, and percent of open credit used also has a big impact.

■ Keep your balances to below 30% of your total lines of credit.

■ Don't apply for new cards or show a history of balance transfers if you're about to apply for a big loan. (Routine inquiries from existing lenders do not impact your credit score; only hard inquiries for new credit do.)

■ Be sure to keep your longest-held credit card active, paying down the balance monthly. This demonstrates longevity of credit history.

Even if you aren't watching your score, someone in the financial services industry is. And that's the Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books, including "The Savage Truth on Money." She responds to questions on her blog at TerrySavage.com.

Avoid password nightmare

Both spouses need access to crucial information in case one dies

BY JANET BODNAR
Kiplinger

About a year ago, my friend Susie's husband died unexpectedly. John left Susie with a technology nightmare: an Apple computer, four iPads, four iPhones, a stack of hard drives — and no passwords.

That left her unable to get access to critical information, including tax records, and accounts in his name that were on autopay, including Amazon Prime and the cellphone bill.

To help crack the codes, Susie hired someone from her IT department at work. They were never able to get into the computer, but thanks to a combination of logic and "wild guesses," they managed to open the iPads and iPhones. The entire process took almost a year, "and it all occurred during a time when, as a grieving widow, you are most vulnerable," says Susie.

Getting access to key financial and estate information has always been a critical issue for women, who are statistically more likely than men to be widowed or may have a spouse who suffers from a serious illness.

"The problem has gotten more pro-



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nounced as we've gone more digital," says Jody King of Fiduciary Trust Co. in Boston. "With digital records and passwords, there's no paperwork to help you find accounts no one knew existed."

A further complication is that women of all ages often delegate key financial and estate responsibilities to their spouse. "Younger women may have a better awareness of the family's financial situation than older generations, but they still may not choose to be involved," says King.

To address that problem, Marilee Fitzgerald and Robyn Wagman co-founded Estate of Mine Organizers (www.estateofmineorganizers.com), a system for helping women organize both personal and financial records. Their system includes checklists of must-have documents — a will, powers of attorney for financial and health

affairs, bank and investment accounts — but it also covers facets of life other than financial: Where is the warranty for your new stove? The titles to your cars? The name of the furnace repair person?

Fitzgerald and Wagman have found that a number of issues tend to trip people up, including beneficiary designations on life insurance policies or retirement accounts. "People don't understand that beneficiaries take precedence over anything you have in your will," says Wagman, "and they often forget to update them."

She and Fitzgerald suggest other ways to avoid unpleasant surprises: Be sure your joint bank account really is in both names. Have a credit card in your own name, and get a copy of each spouse's credit reports at www.annualcreditreport.com. Keep a copy of your will outside the safe deposit box.

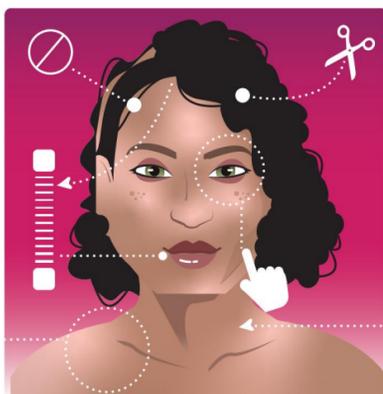
And what about keeping tabs on those devilish passwords? The women I interviewed use digital password managers. But as backup, they also keep a written record and store it in a place that's secure yet accessible to family members.

Even in this digital age, paper still rules. Says King, "Any documentation you have is always the best thing."

Janet Bodnar is editor at large at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

Natural beauty

In an age when beauty standards have become wildly unrealistic, CVS Health — the country's second-largest beauty retailer, with nearly 10,000 stores — is fighting back. Under CMO Norman de Greve, the company began assessing a year ago all the images in its stores, social media feeds, ads and on its website, and applying a "Beauty Unaltered" watermark to those that had not been substantially retouched and a "digitally altered" label to those that had. Today, about 70% of images have been examined as part of the Beauty Mark initiative, and de Greve is working closely with every brand in CVS, including L'Oréal, CoverGirl and Revlon.



Fast Company: Why did you decide to pursue this initiative?

Norman de Greve: Research shows that the majority of women feel worse about themselves after seeing a beauty ad, and digitally altered images of women are contributing to this problem. But we also saw that consumers were gravitating toward social influencers who are authentic and wear their flaws on their sleeve.



FC: Have sales been affected?

ND: The idea that consumers are buying from purpose-driven companies is real. Since we launched Beauty Mark, we've gained not just sales but also market share. (It's like when we) stopped selling tobacco in our stores and sales went up. (That initiative) enabled people to see us as committed to their health. And on the B2B side of CVS, which is about insurance and things like that, clients saw us helping our members.

SOURCE: Fast Company

SUCCESS

7 essential traits of successful leaders

BY BERNARD COLEMAN
Inc.

Leaders runs the gamut — extraordinary, great, good, bad, terrible and just awful. I've seen them all during my career.

To successfully lead requires a mix of innate and learned abilities that culminate in the ability to adjust in any setting. Given the complexities of a global economy and challenges cropping up all the time, succeeding requires extraordinary leaders with an adaptive, inclusive approach.

The old ways often won't cut it, and today's business landscape demands a new crop of leaders to flex differently to be successful.

In my experience, the most exceptional leaders have the majority of the attributes below, and I'd encourage every aspiring leader to try to master most, if not all, of these seven qualities:

They give clear communication

I've worked with some of the best communicators in the world ranging from politics to government to technology. I've also encountered some of the worst, such as awful communicators who flip-flop on their positions and those I'd consider patently dishonest.

Extraordinary leaders all have two things in common; they are authentic and clear in how they communicate. I once had a boss where every other word was a lie and I had to compare notes with my co-workers just to figure out what was true.

As a leader, you never want staff or customers to think you are not sincere because they will stop listening to you.



DREAMSTIME

They don't pick favorites

People want to know they've been treated fairly. A boss playing favorites wreaks havoc on team dynamics, fosters feelings of resentment and results in folks leaving the organization due to unfairness.

Take the tech industry for instance. A study by the Kapur Center showed that "experiencing and observing unfairness was a significant predictor of leaving due to unfairness, and the more bullying experienced, the shorter the length of time that employees remained at their previous

company."

Exceptional leaders create spaces that are objective, fair and simply treat people right.

They stay curious and open-minded

The worst type of leader is the know-it-all. He or she creates an environment in which conversation is cut off, he or she interrupts incessantly and kills the innovation vibe.

When people are afraid to speak up for fear of getting cut down in front of their team, the know-it-all can inadvertently create an echo chamber as staff with

differing ideas stop speaking up. That's why intellectual curiosity is required.

A leader who is genuinely interested in what others think makes sure everyone is heard from.

They don't try to be the hero

In basketball, there is a term called hero ball, where an individual player tries to be the star by taking and ultimately missing most of the shots. The problem with hero ball is the player doesn't involve everyone, which undercuts the team.

My favorite boss of all

time always figured out a way for us to get in the game because she believed in collaboration. And our team succeeded because we weren't out there missing shots, with a go-it-alone mentality. An optimized team works toward a common goal, complements each other's strengths and offsets each other's weaknesses.

They prioritize trust

Trust is paramount and is a bedrock characteristic every leader must have. Employees need to trust their leader is above board and operating with integri-

ty. As a leader, there is an inherent amount of trust that is given and expected.

When that trust is broken, irreparable damage occurs that's nearly impossible to recover from, such as loss of loyalty, continuous conflict, staff withholding critical information and attrition.

They stay humble

A leader should be confident but not a raging egomaniac. It's difficult to be empathetic or to see the needs of your employees and customers when you're the center of the universe.

I'm reminded of the quote "Humility is not thinking less of yourself, it's thinking of yourself less." Humility is a must and I've found as long as I put people first in my work, they remember both my humility and, more so, my humanity.

They know how to laugh a little

Being an extraordinary leader isn't easy. It's stressful when all of the key decisions rest on your shoulders. However, a good sense of humor and laughter are contagious mood boosters. People will smile back, laugh along with you and generally have an improved outlook, even in the worst of times.

According to the Mayo Clinic, laughter relieves stress, improves attitudes and can increase personal satisfaction, so laughter really is the best medicine. So set your sights and visualize the leader you want to become and most importantly, live by the seven rules above.

Bernard Coleman is the global head of inclusive engagement at Uber.



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OBITUARIES

MOLLY O'NEILL 1952-2019

Prizewinning food writer had passion for baseball

By **TIM CARMAN**
The Washington Post

Molly O'Neill, an accomplished chef in a period of male-dominated kitchens and an award-winning food journalist and cookbook author who championed immigrant home cooks long before Anthony Bourdain and Andrew Zimmern, died June 16 in her apartment in Manhattan. She was 66.

The writer's death was confirmed by her friend Mame Kennedy, who said O'Neill had been battling various illnesses, including adrenal cancer, for several years.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, who grew up in a home obsessed with baseball, O'Neill frequently called food writing her "Plan B." In truth, it was more like her Plan C. She originally wanted to be a poet and a painter but settled into the restaurant industry even before enrolling at Denison University in nearby Granville, where she studied painting and writing.

She would spend a decade in professional kitchens, going toe-to-toe with men, earning their respect while rebuffing their flirtations and sexist remarks.

She started cooking in her youth when she secretly prepared meals for her five brothers who had grown tired of their mother's healthful dinners, often prepared with ingredients from a local farm. O'Neill first learned to cook by watching women at the grocery store prepare "hamburger bun pizza with wiener pepperoni and Velveeta cheese" in makeshift demonstrations. She used those lessons to cook for her brothers when her parents were away, preparing "cheesy manwiches" and chocolate pudding cake and that hamburger bun pizza.

"We would then fumigate the house and cook the casserole that had been prepared for us or bake off the fish," only to throw out the meal, O'Neill told a Smithsonian audience in 2010. "We would leave the smell in the house so that when my parents walked in, everything appeared to be in order. I mean, they should have been happy. Other kids were doing drugs. We were doing these pizzas."

O'Neill's cooking career took her from Columbus to Northampton, Massachusetts, where she and eight like-minded friends founded Ain't I a Wommon Club in 1977, a feminist restaurant specializing in "nonviolent cuisine" that rejected "the violence and maleness of meat eating," according to O'Neill's 2006 memoir, "Mostly True: A Memoir of Family, Food and Baseball." Some of the club's practices presaged



THE WASHINGTON POST

Molly O'Neill also was a chef and cookbook author.

restaurant movements of the 21st century, including policies that banned tipping and allowed diners to pay according to their means.

O'Neill formally studied cuisine at La Varenne in Paris, which offered cooking classes in French and English. Her skills eventually led to an offer to take over the kitchen at Ciro & Sal's, a respected northern Italian restaurant in Boston. In 1982, she won the award for "Best Chef, Female," from Boston magazine in its annual Best of Boston issue. She also befriended two women who became mentors, Julia Child and Lillian Hellman. It was Hellman, the playwright behind "The Little Foxes" and other celebrated Broadway melodramas, who gave O'Neill some practical advice about writing for a living.

"She was prone to outbursts and scathing tirades, and she scared me as much as fifty meals ordered all at once," O'Neill wrote in "Mostly True." "I quickly lost the dreamy reverence I'd always had for words and began to see them as ingredients. By the time The Boston Globe called and asked me to write a story about pancakes, the boundaries between art and commerce seemed more porous."

O'Neill invested the same passion in her writing as she did with her cooking. For what was to be a 300-word story about pancakes for the Globe, she researched historical cookbooks, various stirring techniques and maple syrups to test 50 batters. She transformed her project into a 3,000-word opus that the Globe editors loved. She went on to write for Boston magazine, whose editor Donald Forst would leave the publication to become the first editor of New York Newsday, where he hired O'Neill as restaurant critic.

Five years later, O'Neill was hired by The New York Times, and she spent a decade at the Gray Lady Club in 1977, a feminist restaurant specializing in "nonviolent cuisine" that rejected "the violence and maleness of meat eating," according to O'Neill's 2006 memoir, "Mostly True: A Memoir of Family, Food and Baseball." Some of the club's practices presaged

her story on how salsa had surpassed ketchup to become the "king of American condiments."

O'Neill wrote numerous cookbooks, including "The New York Cookbook" (1992), "A Well-Seasoned Appetite" (1995), "The Pleasure of Your Company" (1997) and her magnum opus, "One Big Table" (2010). For "One Big Table," she and assistants hosted potluck dinners across the United States, asking people to bring a dish and recipe as well as a donation to the local food bank. In all, they held 150 potlucks and gathered more than 7,000 recipes, only two of which appear in the cookbook.

Her work as a food journalist earned her three James Beard Awards, including one for her job as host of the PBS series "Great Food." O'Neill went on to found CookNscribble, a group to nurture young and established food writers via workshops, online courses and mentorships. She was always urging food writers to treat their jobs more like hard-news journalists, not feature reporters who too often pander to PR agents.

Molly O'Neill was born Oct. 9, 1952, the eldest child — and only daughter — of Charles O'Neill and the former Virginia Gwinn.

Her father had played minor league baseball and fostered a love of the game among his offspring. The youngest, Paul O'Neill, enjoyed a 17-year career in Major League Baseball, including five seasons as an All-Star. When he was traded to the New York Yankees in 1992, his only sister was ecstatic to live in the same city as her brother, whom she had adored since he was an infant.

"Heck, I potty-trained the guy," she joked with a reporter.

O'Neill's marriages to Stanley Dry and Arthur Samuelson ended in divorce. Survivors include her mother, and five brothers.

O'Neill never lost her passion for writing about food, even as she started to get sick and had to move from her home in Rensselaerville, New York, to an apartment in New York for medical treatments. She had a liver transplant in 2016.

A pathology report on her old liver revealed some cancerous cells, which had metastasized to her adrenal glands. In 2017, her friends and fans donated more than \$100,000 to help with her medical expenses. O'Neill had been working on a book about her liver failure and her battle with cancer up until the day she died.

"She really wasn't ready to go," says her former Rensselaerville neighbor Kennedy. "She had a lot of living left to do, as far as she was concerned."

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

Ahto, Samantha L.

Samantha L. Ahto (nee Tillinghast). Age 38. Loving wife of Evan. Beloved mother of Scarlett. Devoted Daughter of Cindy and Steve Tillinghast. Cherished daughter in law of Judy and Thomas Ahto. Dearest granddaughter of Louise and the late Duke Lowry. Dear sister of Steve and Brian. Fond sister-in-law of Jeremy (Sarah) Ahto. Favorite aunt of Carter, Harper, Matthew and Killian. Sam loved her pets Ollie, Jack, and the late Vinny, who is eagerly awaiting her arrival. In addition to aunts, uncles and cousins, Sam will be missed, but never ever forgotten by her many loyal friends; and most she met in her life became a friend, including colleagues and residents with whom she bonded in her career as a property manager, a position she loved and cherished. Sam's indomitable spirit, zest for life, courage in the face of all challenges, and optimism is an inspiration for all and will live on in her daughter. She died peacefully at home, surrounded by love. Visitation Wednesday 10:30 AM with service to follow at 12 Noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Interment Willow Lawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in her name can be made to Triple Negative Breast Cancer Foundation. www.tnbcfoundation.org. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Barrett, Joseph T.

Joseph T. Barrett, 80 years. U.S. Army Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Josephine, nee DiPaolo. Devoted father of Michelle, Joseph (Dawn) and Anthony (Cindi). Cherished grandfather of Alexandra, Kendall, McKenna, A.J., Michael, and Kristen. Dear brother of Jimmy Barrett. Visitation Wednesday, June 26th from 9 A.M. until 10:45 A.M. at the **Becvar & Son Funeral Home**, 5539 West 127th Street, Crestwood, to Saint Damian Church, 5250 W. 155th Street, Oak Forest, for an 11:30 A.M. Mass. Interment Saint Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park. (708) 824-9000 or www.becvarfuneralhome.com

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Bean, Elvera M

Elvera M. Bean, 95 of Huntley, IL was born September 25, 1923 in Chicago to Joseph and Mary (nee DiPinto) Antonucci and passed away June 18, 2019 surrounded by her loving family. Elvera was the beloved wife of 73 years to Elbridge Bean; loving mother of Debbie (Robert) Matusiak, Cheryl (Emil) Teri, Alan (Melissa) Bean and Bob Bean; cherished grandmother of 8; great-grandmother of 9 and dear sister of Louise Disabato, Raymond (Marlene) Antonucci and the late Joseph Antonucci. Memorial visitation will be Saturday, June 29, 2019 from 3:00 PM until the time of the Memorial Service at 5:00 PM at **Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home**, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Alzheimer's Association. Funeral info 847-253-5423 or lauterburgoebler.com.

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Brill, Ralph L.

Ralph L. Brill, 83, beloved father of Ed (Deborah) Brill and Alisa Brill (Matt Seaquist); cherished Grandpa of Alexis Brill, Amanda Seaquist, Hunter Seaquist, Megan Brill and Chloe Brill; loving partner of Karin Mika. Chapel service, Tuesday 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to PAWS Chicago. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.

Shalom Memorial Funeral Home

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Christakis, Vicky Lyn

Vicky Lyn Christakis (nee Waters), 65, peacefully passed away surrounded by loved ones at home in Tempe, Arizona. Vicky was born to Norma Waters (nee Palmer) on December 16th, 1953 in Tucson, Arizona. Vicky was the loving wife, best friend, and business partner to George Christakis, together they owned and operated restaurants across Chicagoland including "What's Cooking?" (Chicago, IL) and "George's What's Cooking?" (Deerfield, IL), always treating customers like family. Loving mother to Aggie (Melissa), Kosta (Kelli), and John. Grandma to Penelopi and Arianna. Dear sister to Tom, Michael, Patrick, and Kathleen. Godmother, friend, aunt, cousin and second mother to many in Canada, the US, and Greece. Always with an open heart and an open home, Vicky had a unique ability to connect deeply with others. Family, friends, and others are invited to celebrate Vicky's life at St. Katherine Greek Orthodox Church (2716 N Dobson Rd, Chandler, AZ) on Saturday June 22, 2019. Visitation at 09:30 followed by funeral service at 10:00 and burial immediately after at City of Mesa Cemetery (1212 N Center St, Mesa, AZ).

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Gold, Sandra

Gold, Sandra, 79, peacefully passed away Thursday, June 20, 2019, at her home in North Las Vegas, NV. By her side was May Robinson, her devoted friend "sister". She was predeceased by her father, Isadore Gold and her mother, Lillian Gold Goldberg, as well as her sister, Phyllis (Gold) Gottlieb Welch. She will be sadly missed by her nieces, nephews, cousins and many friends. Memorial donations can be made to St. Jude's Children Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or Nathan Adelson Hospice, 4141 Swenson St., Las Vegas, NV 89119.

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Gottschalk, Kathleen 'Kathy'

Kathleen "Kathy" Gottschalk, age 53, an 18 year resident of Naperville, IL and a former longtime resident of Oak Park, IL, passed away peacefully on June 22, 2019, surrounded by the love of her family. She was born on September 7, 1965 in Oak Park, IL. Kathy is survived by her devoted husband of 33 years, Keith; her loving children, Ryan and Alyssa; her dear siblings, Rich Pierce, John Pierce and Debra Rodriguez; as well as countless great friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, Richard and Dolores. The door to her home was always open to friends. Kathy lived to entertain guests and ensured that every Christmas dinner and the 4th of July were celebrated around her table. She took great pleasure in cooking and sharing the gift of a memorable meal with those she loved. To say you were just welcome in her home was an understatement; in her home you were family. Kathy was a longtime parishioner of SS. Peter & Paul Church and member of Cress Creek Country Club. She was a die-hard Chicago Blackhawks fan who never missed attending a home game with her family. She was beyond thrilled each time they won the Stanley Cup. Kathy was blessed to travel the world with her family and create lasting memories of those times they shared. She loved music and would dance at every opportunity she could. Her joy was infectious and it was impossible to not partake in that same feeling in her presence. Kathy was also an active leader in her family's charity, the Pierce Family Foundation, and in supporting Children's Oncology Services (COSI). Above all, Kathy was most proud to be a loving wife and a great mom. She will be truly missed by all who knew and loved her. For those who would like to leave a lasting tribute to Kathy's life, memorial donations may be directed to the Pierce Family Foundation at www.thepiercefoundation.org Visitation will be Friday, June 28, 3:00 until 9:00 PM at the **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville. Family and friends will gather on Saturday, June 29, at SS. Peter & Paul Church, 36 N. Ellsworth St., Naperville for a 9:30 AM Mass of Christian Burial, with visitation from 9:00-9:30 AM at the church. Interment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. For information please call 815/436-9221 or visit www.overman-jones.com

Friedrich Jones Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

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Greenfield, Juliana Sloane "JuJu"

Juliana "JuJu" Sloane Greenfield, 5, gained her wings after a fearless and courageous battle with cancer; loving daughter of Alan and Staci; best friend and sister of Alexa; devoted granddaughter of Dennis and Sherri Dorman, Marilyn and the late Alan E. Greenfield; adored niece to David and Ali Dorman, Daniel Dorman and (fiancée) Samantha Gold, Bill and Alyson Giovannucci, Christopher and Nikki Greenfield; adored cousin to Lindsay and Maggie Dorman and Nathaniel and Matthew Giovannucci. Celebration of Juliana's life will begin Tuesday at 1:00 pm at Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Avenue, Glencoe and will continue with a child friendly celebration at Briarwood Country Club, 355 Deerfield Road, Deerfield from 4:30-8:00 pm. JuJu Power colors are welcome. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions are made to The Greenfield Family Foundation for Neuroblastoma Pediatric Cancer Research, 2700 Patriot Blvd, Suite 400, Glenview, IL 60026. Info: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER FUNERAL HOME

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Healy, Terry

Healy, Terry-Dear son of the late Dorothy (nee Chambers) and Donald; fond brother of Don (Lynne), Doreen, Diane (Tony) DePippo, Debbie, Dennis, David (Lisa), Mary (Ken) Carlyon, Tim (Lora), and the late James (Lisa), Monica, and Kenneth; proud uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday from 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy. in Park Ridge. Funeral Wednesday, prayers at 9:45 a.m. going to St. Norbert Church in Northbrook for a Funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m.. Interment private. Terry was a longtime employee as a systems analyst with JP Morgan Chase. In lieu of flowers donations to Pioneer Center for Human Services - 4031 W. Dayton St. McHenry, IL 60050 would be appreciated. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 24 ...

In 1839 Gustavus Swift, founder of the Swift & Co. meatpacking company in Chicago, was born in present-day Sagamore, Massachusetts.

In 1947, in what is believed to be the first report of "flying saucers," Kenneth Arnold, of Boise, Idaho,

claimed he observed nine "shining, saucerlike objects" over Washington's Mount Rainier.

In 1948 the Soviet Union began the Berlin blockade by halting road and rail traffic between Berlin and West Germany.

In 1987 comedian-actor Jackie Gleason died in Fort

Lauderdale, Florida; he was 71.

In 1997 the Air Force released a report on the so-called Roswell Incident, suggesting that the alien bodies witnesses reported seeing in 1947 actually were life-size dummies.

In 2011 the New York state Senate passed and Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed into law legislation allowing same-sex marriages, making New York the sixth and by far the most populous state to legalize gay marriage.

In 2012 Muslim Brotherhood candidate Mohammed Morsi was declared the winner in Egypt's presidential election, becoming the country's first Islamist president and its first freely elected civilian leader.

In 2013 the Blackhawks defeated the Boston Bruins 3-2 in Game 6 to win the Stanley Cup Final for the second time in four years.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
June 23	
Pick 3 midday	851 / 0
Pick 4 midday	0937 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto midday	05 12 17 27 35
Pick 3 evening	564 / 8
Pick 4 evening	2278 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto evening	01 03 08 35 45
June 24 Lotto: \$5.25M	
June 25 Mega Millions: \$60M	
June 26 Powerball: \$122M	
WISCONSIN	
June 23	
Pick 3	140
Pick 4	0539
Badger 5	05 11 12 16 27
SuperCash	03 08 22 32 35 39

INDIANA	
June 23	
Daily 3 midday	048 / 6
Daily 4 midday	2970 / 6
Daily 3 evening	076 / 3
Daily 4 evening	4141 / 3
Cash 5	01 05 29 30 33
MICHIGAN	
June 23	
Daily 3 midday	782
Daily 4 midday	4676
Daily 3 evening	525
Daily 4 evening	6953
Fantasy 5	06 19 26 27 37
Keno	07 12 13 15 17 22
	38 39 42 46 48 51 53 55
	62 65 67 71 74 77 79 80

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Lappa, Carol Lou

Beloved wife of the late Loretto 'Ray' Lappa, Loving mother of Peter (Wendy) Lappa and Carla (Steve) Orchard. Cherished grandmother of Christopher (Angela), Jared (Meghan), Brian (Michelle), Stephanie (Joe), Matthew (Kelly), Kevin (Jess), Micah (Magda), and Maggie. Devoted great grandmother of Emily, Adam, Steve, Michelle, Penny, and the late Mason. Dear sister, aunt, and friend of many. Member of the Franklin Park A.L. Post #974 Auxiliary. Visitation Tuesday, June 25, 2019, 3 to 9 pm. at Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home 9568 Belmont Ave., Franklin Park. Prayers Wednesday, June 26, 2019, 9:30 am from the Funeral Home to St. Maria Goretti Church for mass 10:00 am. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Jude's Children's Hospital appreciated. For info please call (847) 678-1950 or www.sax-tiedemann.com.

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MCNERNEY, FRANKLIN P. "MAC"

Franklin Patrick McNerney (95) passed away June 20, 2019. Known as "Mac", he was born in Chicago, Illinois, on December 1, 1923. Frank, an entrepreneur, founded two successful companies in the tool and die industry. He proudly served with the US Army Air Forces as a B-24 navigator, completing 35 missions in WWII, and earning the rank of Captain. He returned to marry the love of his life, Lois. He and Lois enjoyed many reunions over the years with his fellow aviators from the 451st Bombardment Group. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife Lois. He is survived by their four children Patricia (Jim), Christine (David), Mary (Joseph), and Frank (Christine), eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, the family kindly asks you to donate to the St. Vincent de Paul Society or the USO. Frank volunteered with his local church's St. Vincent de Paul into his 90s. The family extends their heartfelt thanks to Milestone Senior Living, Stoughton, WI where Frank and Lois were among the first residents three years ago, and to Heartland Hospice Care. Visitation will be held Wednesday, June 26, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Thompson-Kuenster Funeral Home, Oak Lawn, IL. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday, June 27, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Gerald Catholic Church, Oak Lawn. Burial will follow at St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park. Arrangement by Thompson-Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 95th St., Oak Lawn, IL 60453, 708-425-0500, www.thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com

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Monahan, Marie Louise

Marie Louise "Sis" Monahan, 90, of Chicago, passed away at home on June 20, 2019. Born to the late Edward and Louis Schaefer in 1929 she attended St. Bonaventure Elementary and St. Clements High School. In 1948 she married her late husband, Patrick Monahan and started a family. She is survived by her beloved children, Patrick (Tammi) Monahan, Thomas (Linda) Monahan, her adored grandchildren, Christopher, Collin, Matthew, Kevin, Steven and Thomas, her cherished great grandchildren Erik, Audrey and Grace, her nieces and nephew Jeanette Papucci, Maureen Seng and Kevin Udrow as well as her sister Elaine Udrow. A visitation will be held at Drake and Son Funeral Home, 5303 N Western Ave, Chicago IL 60625 on Tuesday, June 25 from 5-9pm. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Matthias Catholic Church on Wednesday, June 26 at 10am. Interment at Maryhill Catholic Cemetery, Niles, IL to follow.

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Pfeifer, Marlene J.

Marlene J. Pfeifer, 85, of Prospect Heights, passed away June 21, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Paul for 59 years. Loving mother of Mark, Lori (Richard) Matheus and Gayle (John) Baffa. Cherished Grandmother of Eric, Danny, Grant, Jake and Jillian. Loving sister of Linda Wealthier, Kathy Jordan and Diane (Robert) Werdell. Lying in state 9:30 am Wednesday June 26, 2019 at St. Alphonsus Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd. Prospect Heights. Mass 10:30 am. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to the American Cancer Society appreciated. Info 847-394-2336 or www.matzfuneralhome.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Shapiro, D.D.S., Abraham J. 'Abe'

Abraham J. Shapiro, D.D.S. passed away surrounded by his family on June 23, 2019. He was born 12/08/1920 in Mendota Illinois. Son of the late Hymen & Mindel. Abe grew up in Mendota and was a star athlete in football, baseball and track but especially football, where he was recruited by several colleges. Graduated from the University of Illinois dental school in 1944. He served in the Navy during World War II and the Korean conflict. He married Vivian Weitz in 1944 and they remained married for 74 wonderful years. Abe had a very successful and fulfilling dental practice until his retirement in 1990. After that he enjoyed playing golf and bridge but most of all his kids and especially his grandkids. Former member of Twinn Orchard CC, and the American and Illinois Dental Association. He is survived by his wife Vivian; sons Marc (Cherry) and Bruce (Juli); grandchildren Darcy, Samantha, Mitch and Teddy; many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents as well as his siblings, Molly, Sam, Harry, David and Bernice. Abe was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, uncle and friend; he will be missed by all. Graveside service Tuesday 10AM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the National Pediatric Cancer Foundation (www.nationalpcf.org) or JUF (www.juf.org). For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Yore, Winifred 'Winnie'

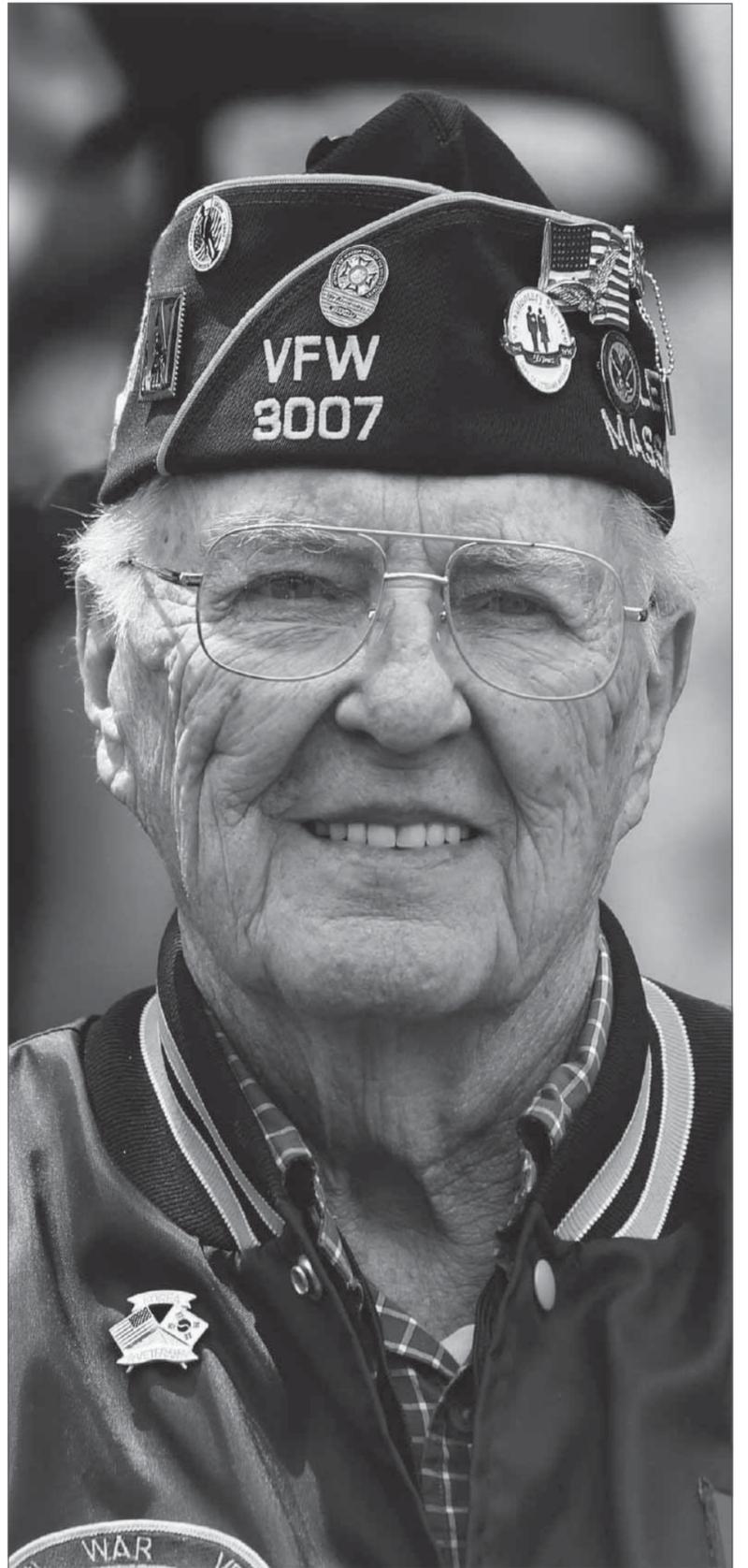
Winifred "Winnie" Yore (nee Ward), age 85, passed away peacefully on June 23, 2019 with her loving family at her side. Winnie is the beloved wife of the late Peter Yore; loving mother of Kathleen (Rich) Piasecki, Debra (Terry) O'Connor, Brenda (Jim) Collis, Maureen (Bob) Warner, Michael (Dianna) Yore, Erin (Jack) Baker; proud grandmother of Christopher Piasecki, Russell O'Connor, Shannon (George) Blair, & Peter O'Connor, Megan & Brian Collis, Kaitlin, Molly & Michael Warner, Peter & Liam Yore, Brendan and Shannon Baker; great-grandmother of Aidan, Charlie, and Finn. Visitation will be Wednesday, June 26, 2019 from 3:00 pm- 9:00 pm at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home (4727 W. 103rd St.; Oak Lawn, IL 60453). Prayers will begin at 10:15 at the funeral home. Going directly to St. Linus Catholic Church at 11:00 am for Mass of Christian Burial. She will be laid to rest in Holy Sepulchre Catholic Cemetery.

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Zakrzewski, Paul

In loving memory of Paul Richard Zakrzewski, passed away on June 09, 2019. Beloved son of Paul Zakrzewski and Terri (Roche). Loving brother to Colleen; dearest grandson of (the late Clara) Pozorski; fond nephew of Martin (Zakrzewski) We will miss you. Visitation Tuesday June 25, 2019 4pm-9pm, Pietryka Funeral Home, 5734 W. Diversey, Chicago, IL. Mass Wednesday June 26, 2019 11AM All Saints Cathedral, 9201 W. Higgins Rd, Chicago, IL. Interment All Saints Polish Cemetery. www.pietrykafh.com 773-889-0115

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE GARY HOUSING AUTHORITY DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES

Proposals will be received by the Gary Housing Authority (GHA) on the date and time (Central Standard Time) stated for the specific Request for Qualifications listed below at 578 Broadway, 2nd Floor, Gary, IN 46402

Project Name: Architectural & Engineering Services (RFQ)

Specification Number: 2019-100-029

Pre-Proposal Date: Thursday, July 11, 2019 Time: 10:00 A.M. (CST)

Pre-Proposal Location: Gary Housing Authority 578 Broadway, 2nd Floor, Gary, IN 46402

Questions Deadline: Thursday, July 18, 2019 Time: 12:00 P.M. (CST)

Proposal Due Date: Thursday, July 25, 2019 Time: 2:00 P.M. (CST)

Contact Person: Mr. Taryl L. Bonds, Deputy Executive Director
Telephone Number: (219) 881-7919 e-mail address: tbonds@garyhousing.org

Copies of the Request for Qualifications ("RFQ") are available by request via email to tbonds@garyhousing.org, or by visiting the GHA website at www.garyhousing.org. Respondents who retrieve copies of the RFQ via the website are responsible for notifying and registering with the GHA via email and checking the website for any addendums and/or additional information added. Respondents are also strongly encouraged to register your firm as a potential vendor on the GHA website for this solicitation and any future solicitations as well.

Proposals that are not properly submitted will be considered non-responsive and be disqualified from consideration. Proposals submitted late will not be accepted. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all proposals if deemed in the best interest of the Gary Housing Authority.

Julian Marsh
Executive Director
6346978 6/24, 7/1/2019

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE GARY HOUSING AUTHORITY DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES

Proposals will be received by the Gary Housing Authority (GHA) on the date and time (Central Standard Time) stated for the specific Request for Qualifications listed below at 578 Broadway, 2nd Floor, Gary, IN 46402

Project Name: PHA & City-Wide Development Partner Services RFQ

Specification Number: 2019-100-030

Pre-Submission Date: Tuesday, July 16, 2019 Time: 10:00 A.M. (CST)

Questions Deadline: Monday, July 22, 2019 Time: 2:00 P.M. (CST)

Submission Due Date: Wednesday, July 31, 2019 Time: 2:00 P.M. (CST)

Contact Person: Mr. Taryl L. Bonds, Deputy Executive Director
Telephone Number: (219) 881-7919 e-mail address: tbonds@garyhousing.org

Copies of the Request for Qualifications ("RFQ") are available by request via email to tbonds@garyhousing.org, or by visiting the GHA website at www.garyhousing.org. Respondents who retrieve copies of the RFQ via the website are responsible for notifying and registering with the GHA via email and checking the website for any addendums and/or additional information added. Respondents are also strongly encouraged to register your firm as a potential vendor on the GHA website for this solicitation and any future solicitations as well.

Responses that are not properly submitted will be considered non-responsive and be disqualified from consideration. Responses submitted late will not be accepted. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all responses if deemed in the best interest of the Gary Housing Authority.

Julian Marsh
Executive Director
6346979 6/24, 7/1/2019

FORECLOSURES

MANLEY DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS - NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER, Plaintiff, v. WENDY J. NASIR, PARKVIEW CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants, Case No. 2019CH06245. The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Wendy J. Nasir, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois on the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Unit 3A in Parkview Condominium as delineated on a survey of the following described real estate: The East 1/2 of lot 2 in block 14 in Robert Bartlett's 95th Street Homesties, being a subdivision of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 7, Township 37 North, Range 13, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, which survey is attached as Exhibit "A" to the Declaration of Condominium Recorded as Document No. 26707890, together with its undivided percentage interest in the common elements, 9812 Sayre Avenue, Apartment 3A, Chicago Ridge, IL 60415 24-07-113-038-1011 Now, therefore, unless you, Wendy J. Nasir, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before July 10, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court. Shara A. Netterstrom (6294499) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: sef-askauffman@manleydeas.com FILE NUMBER 19-016280 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 6/10, 17, 24/2019 6325548

MANLEY DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS - WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, v. UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; LEAH THOMAS GRAY; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF PAULINE N. SANDLIN, AKA PAULINE N. GIBSON, AKA PAULINE NORMA THOMAS, AKA PAULINE SANDLIN, DECEASED, THOMAS QUINN, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF PAULINE N. SANDLIN, AKA PAULINE N. GIBSON, AKA PAULINE NORMA SANDLIN, AKA PAULINE NORMA THOMAS, AKA PAULINE SANDLIN, DECEASED, Defendants, Case No. 2018CH13394 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, the Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Pauline N. Sandlin AKA Pauline N. Gibson, AKA Pauline Norma Sandlin, AKA Pauline Norma Thomas, AKA Pauline Sandlin, deceased, and the said above named defendants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lot 16 in Block 21 in Second Addition to Calumet Gateway, being a subdivision of part of the North East Corner of Section 2, Township 37 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, 1315 East 89th Street, Chicago, IL 60619 25-02-216-001-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, the Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Pauline N. Sandlin AKA Pauline N. Gibson, AKA Pauline Norma Sandlin, AKA Pauline Norma Thomas, AKA Pauline Sandlin, deceased, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before July 10, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court. Alan S. Kaufman (628895) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: sef-askauffman@manleydeas.com FILE NUMBER 19-000384 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 6/10, 17, 24/2019 6325541

MANLEY DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS - WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, v. UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; LEAH THOMAS GRAY; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF PAULINE N. SANDLIN, AKA PAULINE N. GIBSON, AKA PAULINE NORMA THOMAS, AKA PAULINE SANDLIN, DECEASED, THOMAS QUINN, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF PAULINE N. SANDLIN, AKA PAULINE N. GIBSON, AKA PAULINE NORMA SANDLIN, AKA PAULINE NORMA THOMAS, AKA PAULINE SANDLIN, DECEASED, Defendants, Case No. 2018CH13394 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, the Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Pauline N. Sandlin AKA Pauline N. Gibson, AKA Pauline Norma Sandlin, AKA Pauline Norma Thomas, AKA Pauline Sandlin, deceased, and the said above named defendants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lot 16 in Block 21 in Second Addition to Calumet Gateway, being a subdivision of part of the North East Corner of Section 2, Township 37 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, 1315 East 89th Street, Chicago, IL 60619 25-02-216-001-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, the Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Pauline N. Sandlin AKA Pauline N. Gibson, AKA Pauline Norma Sandlin, AKA Pauline Norma Thomas, AKA Pauline Sandlin, deceased, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before July 10, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court. Alan S. Kaufman (628895) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: sef-askauffman@manleydeas.com FILE NUMBER 19-000384 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 6/10, 17, 24/2019 6325541

MANLEY DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS - WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, v. UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; LEAH THOMAS GRAY; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF PAULINE N. SANDLIN, AKA PAULINE N. GIBSON, AKA PAULINE NORMA THOMAS, AKA PAULINE SANDLIN, DECEASED, THOMAS QUINN, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF PAULINE N. SANDLIN, AKA PAULINE N. GIBSON, AKA PAULINE NORMA SANDLIN, AKA PAULINE NORMA THOMAS, AKA PAULINE SANDLIN, DECEASED, Defendants, Case No. 2018CH13394 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, the Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Pauline N. Sandlin AKA Pauline N. Gibson, AKA Pauline Norma Sandlin, AKA Pauline Norma Thomas, AKA Pauline Sandlin, deceased, and the said above named defendants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lot 16 in Block 21 in Second Addition to Calumet Gateway, being a subdivision of part of the North East Corner of Section 2, Township 37 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, 1315 East 89th Street, Chicago, IL 60619 25-02-216-001-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, the Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Pauline N. Sandlin AKA Pauline N. Gibson, AKA Pauline Norma Sandlin, AKA Pauline Norma Thomas, AKA Pauline Sandlin, deceased, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before July 10, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court. Alan S. Kaufman (628895) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: sef-askauffman@manleydeas.com FILE NUMBER 19-000384 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 6/10, 17, 24/2019 6325541

MANLEY DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS - WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, v. UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; LEAH THOMAS GRAY; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF PAULINE N. SANDLIN, AKA PAULINE N. GIBSON, AKA PAULINE NORMA THOMAS, AKA PAULINE SANDLIN, DECEASED, THOMAS QUINN, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF PAULINE N. SANDLIN, AKA PAULINE N. GIBSON, AKA PAULINE NORMA SANDLIN, AKA PAULINE NORMA THOMAS, AKA PAULINE SANDLIN, DECEASED, Defendants, Case No. 2018CH13394 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, the Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Pauline N. Sandlin AKA Pauline N. Gibson, AKA Pauline Norma Sandlin, AKA Pauline Norma Thomas, AKA Pauline Sandlin, deceased, and the said above named defendants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lot 16 in Block 21 in Second Addition to Calumet Gateway, being a subdivision of part of the North East Corner of Section 2, Township 37 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, 1315 East 89th Street, Chicago, IL 60619 25-02-216-001-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, the Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Pauline N. Sandlin AKA Pauline N. Gibson, AKA Pauline Norma Sandlin, AKA Pauline Norma Thomas, AKA Pauline Sandlin, deceased, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before July 10, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court. Alan S. Kaufman (628895) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: sef-askauffman@manleydeas.com FILE NUMBER 19-000384 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 6/10, 17, 24/2019 6325541

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TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Break just what Cubs need

Seven Cubs are in the running for National League starting slots when the on-line polls open for fans Wednesday: Javier Baez, Willson Contreras, Kris Bryant, Anthony Rizzo, Jason Heyward, Kyle Schwarber and Albert Almora Jr.

It's an honor to be nominated, as they say in the award show biz.

And, as they say in every other business, it's better to focus on what really matters.

What if the best way for a fan to support the Cubs is to try to keep Baez, Contreras, Bryant, Rizzo, Heyward, Schwarber and Almora out of the All-Star Game?

You know, turn next month's All-Star break into an actual break.

Vote pragmatism over pride. Keep the Cubs home.

This flies in the face of the rah-rah nudge the Cubs, like every other Major League Baseball team, has sent everyone on its email list.

It means resisting the siren call of all the dutifully read promos urging fans to vote for their team's players in the final round of MLB's new All-Star starters balloting, which is set for a 28-hour stretch starting at 11 a.m. Wednesday at mlb.com/vote.

But what's really gained by that?

There's a lot of real baseball still to be played after the so-called Midsummer Classic and no one knows how many scheduled days off will be swallowed up by rainouts, the way they were last year.

Best to get your rest when you can.

They should avail themselves of the All-Star break to tend to the accumulated aches and pains of the first 90 games, so they can be at full strength and focus for the 72 games that remain.

There's an ego boost and some bonus money at stake. If you ask Contreras, Baez and the rest, they probably will say they want to be selected.

But taking the long view, the Cubs need to focus on winning the NL Central and avoiding a first-round playoff matchup with the Dodgers, who look as strong as ever. How does the All-Star Game help them toward that goal?

It makes more sense to rest their bodies and their minds in a 162-game slog in which it appears the Cubs will need every victory they can get.

Obviously, fans can't keep Cubs players from being plucked as reserves and dispatched to the July 9 exhibition in Cleveland.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Maybe Kyle Schwarber, Anthony Rizzo and Javier Baez shouldn't play in the All-Star Game.

Let's face it. Contreras and Baez are shoo-ins. Did you see El Mago's three-run shot to beat the Mets on Sunday?

But if you're a Cubs fan who cares about real baseball, there's zero incentive to be the one who hands them their ticket.

If you're desperate to vote for someone with Cubs connections, try to put Tommy La Stella of the Angels at second base for the American League ahead of the Astros' Jose Altuve and the Yankees' D.J. LeMahieu.

Or vote for shortstop Gleyber Torres, whom the Cubs sent to the Yankees in the 2016 Aroldis Chapman deal, over the Astros' Carlos Correa and the Twins' Jorge Polanco.

It's not like it matters much. The All-Star Game isn't played with any real zeal anymore. Mundane interleague play has taken away whatever was special about seeing NL stars taking on AL stars.

It's mainly an excuse for Fox to put baseball in prime time, play around with gimmicks such as in-game interviews with players that shed no real light on anything, while guys in the dugouts take selfies with their phones.

You know it's largely irrelevant because MLB lets fans vote on it.

MLB never puts anything meaningful — like proposals to speed up the game or the

future of the designated hitter — to even an advisory vote by fans.

For fans the All-Star Game is a long night. For the players selected it's a multi-day commitment between the game, the practice the day before and other events.

It's not necessarily taxing, but these are days that could be spent with families or fishing or whatever ballplayers do for fun or to take their mind off baseball for a bit.

The Cubs dominated the All-Star Game in '16. Five were elected to the starting lineup — Rizzo, Bryant, Addison Russell and Ben Zobrist actually started, while Dexter Fowler sat out with an injury — joined by pitchers Jake Arrieta and Jon Lester.

Nobody cared all that much. Bryant homered off the White Sox's Chris Sale in the first inning and the National League lost 4-2, and it mattered not at all.

While it's true that didn't slow the Cubs down that year, everyone is three years older now.

Besides, all that really matters about 2016 for Cubs fans, what they care about and remember best, is how it ended in the 10th inning of Game 7 of the World Series in Cleveland.

So maybe it's a question of priorities: Is it more important to send the Cubs back to Cleveland, or back to the World Series?

LET'S PLAY 2

	Monday Braves 7:05 p.m. NBCSCH	Tuesday Braves 7:05 p.m. NBCSCH+
	Monday @Red Sox 6:10 p.m. WGN-9	Tuesday @Red Sox 6:10 p.m. NBCSCH
	Friday @Red Bulls 7 p.m. Twitter	July 3 Atlanta 7 p.m. ESPN+
	Wednesday Mystics 11 a.m. NBA TV	Friday @Storm 9 p.m. WCIU-26.6

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

COLLEGE BASEBALL		
6 p.m. Michigan vs. Vanderbilt		ESPN
MLB		
6 p.m. White Sox at Red Sox		WGN-9 WGN-AM 720
6 p.m. Mets at Phillies		MLB Network
7 p.m. Braves at Cubs		NBCSCH WSCR-AM 670
9 p.m. Rockies at Giants		ESPN
WOMEN'S WORLD CUP SOCCER		
11 a.m. Spain vs. United States		FS1
2 p.m. Sweden vs. Canada		FS1
SOCCER		
5:30 p.m. Bermuda vs. Nicaragua		FS1
8 p.m. Haiti vs. Costa Rica		FS1
TENNIS		
5 a.m. (Tue.) Eastbourne, Antalya		Tennis

ASK THE REPORTER

BRAD BIGGS

I know Trey Burton is recovering from surgery, but how has the Bears tight end group looked? Tough to know about blocking in shorts, but will any of the undrafted free agents work out? — @suillinois

The Bears were very pleased with the offseason Adam Shaheen had and they are cautiously optimistic he can remain healthy and have the kind of season they envisioned when he was selected in the second round in 2017. We will have to see if one of the undrafted free agents can step up and make a case for a spot behind Ben Braunecker.

July 4th Window and Patio Door Sales Event

Hurry – limited time offer!

- Renewal by Andersen is the full-service replacement window division of Andersen, the most trusted family of window and door brands in America*
- Our window helps make homes more comfortable because its strong seals help prevent drafts and leaks, and our Fibrex® composite window material is 2X stronger than vinyl
- To lock in this July 4th Sales Event, call on or before Saturday, July 6th, and schedule your free Window and Patio Door Diagnosis

July 4th Sales Event ENDS Saturday, July 6th

Buy 1 window or patio door, get 1 window or patio door 40% OFF¹

WITH

NO MONEY DOWN NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS NO INTEREST FOR 2 YEARS¹

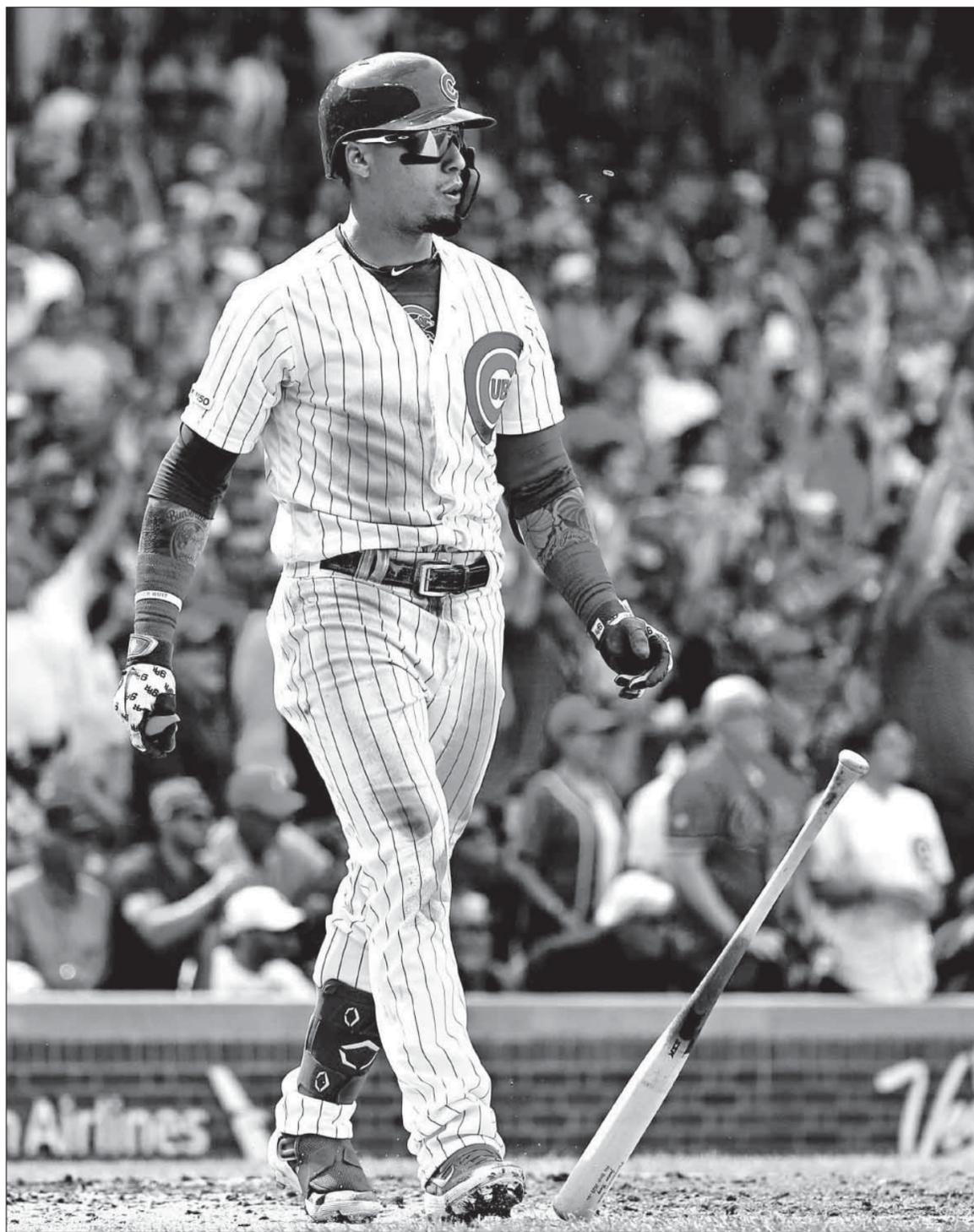
When you set your appointment by July 6th and purchase by July 13th. Minimum purchase of four. Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 24 months.

Call to schedule your appointment. Limited appointments are available.

1-800-525-9890

*DETAILS OF OFFER – Offer expires 7/13/2019. You must set your appointment by 7/6/2019 and purchase by 7/13/2019. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) window or patio door 40% off, and 24 months no money down, no monthly payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 6/9/2019 and 7/13/2019. 40% off windows and patio doors are less than or equal to lowest cost window or patio door in the project. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2019 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2019 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *2018 U.S. Homeowner Brand Study of Andersen and Renewal by Andersen brands vs. competitive brands.

CUBS & WHITE SOX



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs shortstop Javier Baez drops his bat and struts as he watches his game-changing three-run homer in the eighth inning.

Baez plays 'hero' in win

Cubs, from Page 1

Baez received a jolt Friday by visiting a Starbucks in full Cubs gear. He delivered one Sunday with his team in desperate need.

Maddon noticed how ticked Baez was after his first two at-bats Sunday, saying: "With some guys, it can carry over to the rest of the game. With Javy it's always about the present tense. He's upset, he files it, he goes back, he plays his defense, he smiles, he does his thing, he pops sunflower seeds. He doesn't carry things with him."

Baez said of his mindset: "Things like this can happen. And you can be the hero anyway."

The Cubs salvaged a four-game split with the Mets after back-to-back losses.

After watching his team stumble Friday and trip all over themselves Saturday, Maddon said Sunday morning: "It's not who we are. We do normally play clean games and run the bases without many mistakes. ... We're better than that, but of course you have to show it."

The Cubs were better Sunday, playing sound defense and generating deep counts in late-inning at-bats.

They scored only once against deGrom, but Mets manager Mickey Callaway was kind enough to remove him after six innings and 97 pitches.

Facing Lugo in the eighth, shortly after Ryne Sandberg guest-conducted the sev-

enth-inning stretch on the 35th anniversary of his crazy game, the Cubs battled hard.

Kyle Schwarber singled on Lugo's sixth pitch and Kris Bryant flied out on his eighth. Anthony Rizzo walked, setting up Baez's opposite-field, game-winning, 374-foot drive.

"I love when he's in that gap," Maddon said. "He should adopt the right-center-field gap."

Baez is one of baseball's most dangerous 0-2 hitters. He entered the game with a .294 average and three homers in 34 such at-bats.

"He's trying to hit a homer every at-bat — every pitch," Cubs starter Cole Hamels said. "That can make a pitcher think a little bit longer and maybe be too perfect. And therefore they make mistakes."

Hamels went seven solid innings, giving way to Steve Cishek (2-4) and Pedro Strop, who had not pitched since allowing Eloy Jimenez's game-winning homer Tuesday.

Hamels said of Baez: "You can never count him out; that's the great thing about him."

The milestone blast made Baez the 23rd Cubs player to reach 100 homers with the team and third shortstop, joining Ernie Banks (512) and Shawon Dunston (107). Only two Cubs, Banks and Kris Bryant, needed fewer games than Baez, who played in his 602nd Sunday.

"He has the most passion for this game," Strop said. "I love to watch him."

Mets manager, pitcher confront, swear at reporter

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Good vibes oozed from the Cubs clubhouse after the North Siders rallied for a 5-3 victory over the Mets on Sunday.

On the other side ... not so much.

According to several media reports, Mets manager Mickey Callaway blew up at Newsday's Tim Healey after the reporter had the audacity to say: "See you tomorrow, Mickey."

Callaway told Healey not to be a "smart-ass" and later tried to have Healey removed from the visiting clubhouse at Wrigley Field, saying: "Get the (expletive) out of here. We don't need that (expletive) here."

Callaway also reportedly called the reporter a "mother-(expletive)."

Mets pitcher Jason Vargas, who didn't participate in Sunday's game, then tried to pile on.

After a staredown with Healey, Vargas reportedly told him: "I'll knock you the (expletive) out, bro."

Then he charged at Healey before being restrained by teammates Noah Syndergaard and Carlos Gomez.

Yahoo's Matt Ehalt reported that Vargas was unable to get close to Healey because "the visitor's clubhouse at Wrigley Field is rather cramped."

And according to Ehalt, the "see you tomorrow" comment was not made maliciously.

Sunday evening the Mets released a statement saying in part, "The Mets sincerely regret the incident that took place with one of our beat writers following today's game. ... We do not condone this type of behavior."

RANGERS 7, WHITE SOX 4

Late surge can't bail out Nova

3-run 8th inning not enough after starter puts Sox in hole

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Shawn Kelley knew the Rangers bullpen was a little short-handed, so he volunteered for some extra work.

The Rangers closer shut down a late White Sox rally with his first four-out save in three years, and Texas beat the Sox 7-4 on Sunday.

Kelley had bullpen coach Oscar Marin inform the dugout that he was prepared to get four outs, particularly because fellow relievers Jose Leclerc and Chris Martin weren't available.

"I'm not the freshest I've ever been," said Kelley, 35, who took over the closer's role from Leclerc in mid-April. "but I felt like I could get four outs if we needed."

Kelley struck out Tim Anderson — who was celebrating his 26th birthday — to strand runners at second and third in the eighth after the White Sox had scored three runs to pull to 5-4. He pitched a scoreless ninth for his 10th save, preserving the win for rookie Adrian Sampson (6-4).

The 25 pitches were the most Kelley has thrown this season.

"We like to keep his pitch total down," Rangers manager Chris Woodward said. "He's so max on every pitch that it's not in his best interest or ours to keep him out there for too long."

Tim Federowicz and Danny Santana hit two-out, two-run homers in the second inning to help the Rangers win for the third time in four games. They took two of three from the White Sox and have either won or split eight straight series.

Sampson, who earned his first major-league win on May 17, allowed one run and seven hits in seven innings, struck out four and walked one. He gave up the run on three straight singles to begin the fifth inning, Eloy Jimenez scoring on an opposite-field hit by Anderson. Sampson retired the next three batters without allowing the ball out of the infield.

Ivan Nova (3-6) gave up three earned runs in six innings for the Sox. He had gone 3-0 in his previous five road starts with a 2.97 ERA.

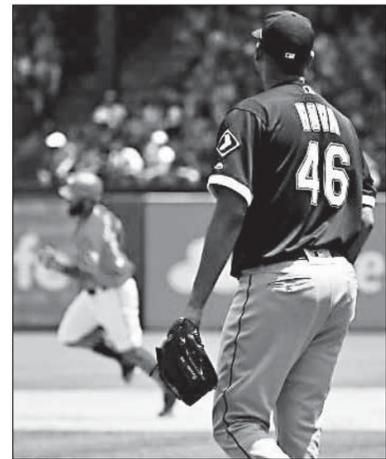
"The guys obviously at the end chipped away a little bit, having the tying and winning runs on second and third, had a couple opportunities," White Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "We weren't able to get anything across, but we still continued to battle."

In the Sox's half of the eighth, Pete Fairbanks, the first of three Rangers relievers, allowed all four batters he faced to reach, walking James McCann with the bases loaded with none out.

Brett Martin came on and got Jimenez to hit a fly ball to center. Delino DeShields broke in two steps, then retreated, the ball caroming off his glove and rolling toward the fence with two runs scoring on the play.

"In our ballpark, when that wind starts blowing, it has a little extra carry to it," Woodward said. "I don't know if anybody would have caught that ball."

The White Sox will open a three-game series against the Red Sox on Monday; Lucas Giolito will start for the White Sox.



RON JENKINS/GETTY

White Sox starter Ivan Nova looks on as Danny Santana rounds the bases after hitting a two-run home run Sunday.

CUBS NOTES

Barnette brings intriguing arm to Cubs bullpen

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN

The new guy in the Cubs clubhouse is a 35-year-old reliever with experience in Japan, a dastardly cut fastball and excellent comedic timing.

Reporter: "Have they told you what you're going to do?"

Reliever: "I'll be pitching."

Tony Barnette is not your average midseason pickup. The Cubs actually signed him in January after he posted stellar numbers with the Rangers in 2018 — a 2.39 ERA and 0.91 WHIP in 22 appearances. But he missed the second half with a right shoulder strain and was shut down early in spring training this year.

Since regaining full strength in his shoulder, Barnette has been spectacular at

Triple-A Iowa: He has not surrendered a run in his last nine appearances, allowing only one hit and one walk.

"He's a strike-thrower, he attacks the zone and is kind of a fearless guy," manager Joe Maddon said. "He's an aggressive sort and really pitch-efficient."

"He was pretty much dominating righties, but we will not shy away against the left-handers either. He has weapons there too."

Indeed, right-handed batters did little against Barnette last season (.209 average, .631 OPS) and lefties did even less damage (.167, .498).

"I will take the ball whenever asked, whenever the phone rings," he said.

Barnette pitched for the Yakult Swallows from 2010 to 2015. Asked how much

Japanese he learned, he replied "Sukoshi," meaning "a little."

Barnette said he didn't hesitate to sign (\$750,000 plus a \$3 million club option for 2020) once the Cubs contacted him over the winter. That decision can pay off for both parties.

"You look around this room, the guys here now," he said, "for someone to offer the chance to be part of a World Series championship-caliber team every year, it's exciting."

Reliever Rowan Wick was optioned to Triple-A Iowa to make room.

A downer: Mets slugger Pete Alonso took Cole Hamels deep Sunday on what looked like a decent pitch — a changeup at the knees.

But Hamels said the pitch was a result of confusion with catcher Victor Caratini: "It was a cross-up. And unfortunately when things get crossed up, you try to aim it and hope he's not going to swing. That's a tough part of the game, when you're in the windup in an 0-2 count and you see something and just kind of quit on the pitch and lay it right there. He is a really good player and does damage with those balls."

It was Alonso's 27th home run, surpassing Darryl Strawberry's Sox rookie record for home runs in a season. And he did it June 23.

He's got next: Craig Kimbrel (1 ER, 2²/₃ innings) is scheduled to throw again Tuesday at Triple-A Iowa. A late-week promotion remains a possibility.

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	49	28	.636	—	—	8-2	L-1	28-14	21-14
Tampa Bay	45	33	.577	4½	—	4-6	L-2	20-18	25-15
Boston	42	37	.532	8	1	7-3	W-1	18-19	24-18
Toronto	29	49	.372	20½	13½	4-6	W-2	13-25	16-24
Baltimore	22	56	.282	27½	20½	1-9	L-1	9-28	13-28
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	50	27	.649	—	—	5-5	L-1	24-13	26-14
Cleveland	42	35	.545	8	—	8-2	W-3	23-17	19-18
Chicago	36	39	.480	13	5	5-5	L-2	20-17	16-22
Detroit	26	47	.356	22	14	2-8	L-4	11-24	15-23
Kansas City	27	51	.346	23½	15½	5-5	W-1	16-25	11-26
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	49	30	.620	—	—	3-7	W-1	27-11	22-19
Texas	42	36	.538	6½	—	6-4	W-2	28-15	14-21
Oakland	41	38	.519	8	2	6-4	L-1	24-19	17-19
Los Angeles	39	40	.494	10	4	5-5	W-1	19-18	20-22
Seattle	35	47	.427	15½	9½	6-4	W-1	17-25	18-22

Late games noted below

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	IP
Tor Sanchez (R)	3-9	5-49	5-11
NYY Sabathia (L)	6:05p	4-4	4-14
CHW Giolitto (R)	10-2	2-74	11-3
Bos Rodriguez (L)	6:10p	8-4	4-71
KC Keller (R)	3-9	4-45	4-12
Cle Plutko (R)	6:10p	3-1	4-55

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	IP
NYM Matz (L)	5-5	4-28	8-6
Phi Eflin (R)	6:05p	6-7	2-83
Atl Teheran (R)	5-5	3-40	10-6
Chi Lester (L)	7:05p	6-5	4-13
LAD Kershaw (L)	7-1	2-96	11-1
Ari Greinke (R)	8:40p	8-3	2-91
Col Gray (R)	7-5	4-18	9-6
SF Pomeranz (L)	9:05p	2-7	7-09

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

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Toronto 6, Boston 1
Cleveland 8, Detroit 3
Houston 9, N.Y. Yankees 4
Kansas City 6, Minnesota 1
Texas 7, Chi. White Sox 4
Tampa Bay 8, Oakland 2
Seattle 13, Baltimore 3
L.A. Angels 6, St. Louis 4

TUESDAY'S GAMES

San Diego at Philadelphia, 6:05
Toronto at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05
Chi. White Sox at Boston, 6:10
Kansas City at Cleveland, 6:10
Texas at Detroit, 6:10
Pittsburgh at Houston, 7:10
Seattle at Milwaukee, 7:10
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 7:10
Oakland at St. Louis, 7:15
Cincinnati at L.A. Angels, 9:07

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 5, Kansas City 3 (10)
St. Louis 4, L.A. Angels 2
Toronto 8, Boston 7
Oakland 4, Tampa Bay 2
Baltimore 8, Seattle 4
Cleveland 2, Detroit 0
N.Y. Yankees 7, Houston 5
Texas 6, Chi. White Sox 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Miami 6, Philadelphia 4
Atlanta 4, Washington 3 (10)
Pittsburgh 11, San Diego 10 (11)
Milwaukee 7, Cincinnati 5
Chicago Cubs 5, N.Y. Mets 3
Arizona 3, San Francisco 2 (10)
L.A. Dodgers 6, Colorado 2
L.A. Angels 6, St. Louis 4

TUESDAY'S GAMES

N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 6:05
San Diego at Baltimore, 6:05
Washington at Miami, 6:10
Atlanta at Chi. Cubs, 7:05
Pittsburgh at Houston, 7:10
Seattle at Milwaukee, 7:10
Oakland at St. Louis, 7:15
L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, 8:40
Colorado at San Francisco, 8:45
Cincinnati at L.A. Angels, 9:07

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 4, L.A. Angels 2
N.Y. Mets 10, Chi. Cubs 2
Miami 5, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 3
Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 5
L.A. Dodgers 5, Colorado 4 (11)
Atlanta 13, Washington 9
San Francisco 7, Arizona 4

June 29-30: N.Y. Yankees vs. Boston in London.
July 2: International amateur signing period opens.
July 9: All-Star Game at Progressive Field in Cleveland.
July 2: Hall of Fame induction, Cooperstown, N.Y.

BOX SCORES

MARLINS 6, PHILLIES 4

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Rojas ss	4	1	2	0	2	.375
Ramirez lf	4	1	1	0	3	.210
Cooper 1b	5	1	3	1	1	.324
B.Anderson 3b	5	1	2	1	0	.254
Castro 2b	5	0	3	1	2	.238
Puiglo ff	4	1	2	0	1	.339
Riddle cf	4	1	2	2	0	.207
Holaday c	4	0	2	0	0	.290
Yamamoto p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Rivera ph	4	1	1	0	1	.053
Garcia p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
d-Granderson ph	1	0	0	0	0	.182
Guerrero p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
N.Anderson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	38	6	16	5	8	

PHILADELPHIA AB R H BI SO AVG
Harper rf 2 2 1 0 0 .248
Hoskins lb 2 0 0 0 1 .270
Kingery 3b 3 0 0 0 1 .326
Bruce lf 3 0 0 1 1 .229
Segura ss 4 0 1 2 1 .269
Hernandez 2b 4 1 2 0 1 .275
Knapp c 3 0 0 0 1 .164
e-Realuto ph 1 0 0 0 1 .260
De Los Santos p 1 0 0 0 1 .203
a-Miller ph 1 0 0 0 0 .000
Garcia p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
Suarez p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
c-Franco ph 1 0 0 0 0 .204
Alvarez p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
Rodriguez ph 4 0 0 0 1 .224
Quinn cf 4 0 0 0 1 .111
TOTALS **29** **4** **4** **10**

BRAVES 4, NATIONALS 3 (10)

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Acuna Jr. cf	5	1	1	1	2	.286
Swanson ss	4	0	0	0	2	.259
Freeman 1b	5	0	1	0	0	.316
Donaldson 3b	4	1	2	1	0	.263
Markakis rf	4	0	1	0	1	.276
Riley lf	4	0	0	0	2	.339
McCann c	4	0	0	0	2	.278
Albies 2b	3	1	0	0	1	.282
Soroka p	0	0	0	0	0	.074
Tomlin p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Dayton p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Suero p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Webb p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Yeager ph	1	0	1	0	0	.314
Swazack p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Minter p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Camargo ph	1	1	1	2	0	.254
Jackson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	36	4	7	4	9	

WASHINGTON AB R H BI SO AVG
Turner ss 5 0 2 1 0 .283
Eaton rf 5 0 1 0 0 .274
Rendon 3b 5 0 0 2 3 .310
Soto lf 5 1 1 1 1 .305
Adams 1b 4 1 1 1 0 .254
Kendrick 2b 3 0 1 0 0 .335
Parr cf 1 0 0 0 0 .219
Gonzalez 3 1 0 0 0 .242
Voth p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
Robles ph 1 0 0 0 0 .220
Guerra p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
Suero p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
Dozier ph 1 0 1 0 0 .235
Doolittle p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
Sipp p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
Suzuki ph 1 0 1 0 0 .275
Taylor pr 0 0 0 0 0 .211
TOTALS **37** **3** **10** **3** **6**

CUBS 5, METS 3

NY METS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Rosario ss	3	0	1	0	1	.257
Swanson ss	2	1	1	0	0	.276
Davis lf	3	0	0	0	2	.272
c-Conforto ph-rf	1	0	0	0	0	.256
Frazier 3b	4	0	2	0	0	.267
Gesellman p	4	0	0	0	1	.280
Canó 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.228
Gomez rf-ff	4	0	0	0	1	.198
Nido c	2	1	1	0	0	.227
e-Smith ph	1	0	0	0	0	.320
Lagares cf	3	1	1	0	1	.185
deGrom p	1	0	1	0	0	.235
a-Hechavarría ph	1	0	0	0	1	.236
Lugo p	0	0	0	0	0	.342
Miñer ph	0	0	0	0	0	.342
TOTALS	29	3	7	3	7	

CHI CUBS AB R H BI SO AVG
Schwarber lf 4 1 1 0 2 .231
Bryant 3b 4 1 1 0 1 .284
Rizzo 1b 3 1 1 0 0 .276
Baez ss 4 1 1 2 3 .284
e-Smith rf 4 1 1 0 2 .264
Bote 2b 3 0 1 0 0 .267
Nolan 1b 0 0 0 0 0 .000
Caratini c 4 0 0 2 2 .286
Hamelts p 2 0 0 0 1 .187
e-Smith ph 1 0 0 0 1 .297
Cishek p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
d-Russell ph-2b 1 0 0 0 0 .227
Almora Jr. cf 3 0 0 0 1 .245
Tim Lincecum p 3 0 5 12 5 11

MARINERS 13, ORIOLES 3

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Alberto 3b	5	0	2	1	0	.307
Mancini 1b	2	1	1	0	0	.305
a-Ruiz ph-1b	2	0	0	0	1	.220
Severino c	4	0	0	0	3	.280
Sisco c	0	0	0	0	0	.242
Nunez dh	3	1	1	0	0	.233
Villar 2b	2	0	0	0	0	.247
Wilkinson 2b	1	0	0	0	1	.215
Smith Jr. lf	4	0	2	0	0	.257
Santander rf	5	1	1	1	2	.252
Broxton cf	2	0	0	0	1	.182
Martin ss	4	0	0	0	2	.171
TOTALS	33	3	7	3	8	

SEATTLE AB R H BI SO AVG
Smith cf 4 1 2 1 0 .234
Moore cf 0 0 0 0 0 .208
Crawford ss 4 2 4 4 0 .300
Santana rf 5 1 1 1 2 .282
Vogelbach dh 3 1 1 0 0 .251
Narvaez c 3 2 1 1 0 .295
Seager 3b 4 1 1 0 0 .223
Nolan 1b 4 1 1 2 3 .300
Williamson lf 4 1 3 1 0 .168
Gordon 2b 4 1 2 1 0 .270
TOTALS **110** **01** **13** **12** **4**

BREWERS 7, REDS 5

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Winker lf	4	1	1	0	2	.252
Votto 1b	3	3	3	3	0	.360
Suarez 3b	4	0	1	0	2	.246
Dietrich 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.229
Senzel cf	4	1	1	0	2	.271
Puig lf	3	1	1	1	0	.240
Jlglesias ss	2	0	0	0	0	.294
Duke p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
a-Ervin ph	1	0	0	0	1	.179
Stephenson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bowman p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
b-Farmer ph	1	0	0	0	0	.242
Casali c	4	0	1	1	2	.272
DeSclafani p	0	0	0	0	1	.136
Peraza ss	3	1	1	0	0	.223
TOTALS	34	5	10	5	12	

MILWAUKEE AB R H BI SO AVG
Grandal c 4 1 1 0 1 .274
Yelich rf 5 1 1 1 1 .342
Moustakas 2b 4 1 1 2 2 .280
Braun lf 4 1 2 2 0 .264
Trout lf 3 0 0 0 1 .259
Jeffress p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
Arcia ss 4 1 2 2 1 .241
Shaw 3b 4 1 1 1 1 .167
Woodruff p 3 0 0 0 0 .333
Stephenson p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
Aguiar lf 0 0 0 0 0 .198
Gamel cf 3 1 2 0 1 .254
TOTALS **33** **7** **11** **7** **13**

MIAMI 121 020 000 - 6 16 0
PHILADELPHIA 200 000 011 - 4 1 1
a-SO for De Los Santos, 4th; b-SO, Yamamoto, 6th; c-flied out; Suarez, 7th; d-GO, Garcia, 8th; e-SO, Knapp, 9th; f-SF, Alvarez, 9th; G, Kingery (5), Riddle (5), Hernandez (17); HR, Riddle (5), off De Los Santos; Cooper (7), off Garcia; B.Anderson (10), off Garcia; RBIs: Cooper (22), B.Anderson (34), Castro (32), Riddle (2), off Bruce (44), Segura (30), Rodriguez (6), SF, Bruce, Rodriguez, Runners left in scoring position: Miami 6 (Ramirez 2, Cooper, Riddle 2, Yamamoto); Philadelphia 2 (Segura, Knapp); RISP: Miami 3 for 15; Phi 1 for 7. Runners moved up: B.Anderson, Holiday, Yamamoto, Granderson.
MIAMI IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Yamamoto, W, 3-0 5 2 2 2 4 7 0.95
Garcia 2 0 0 0 0 2 4.61
Guerrero 1 1 1 1 0 0 3.86
N.Anderson, S, 1-2 1 1 0 0 1 4.88
PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO ERA
De Los Snts, L, 0-1 4 7 4 4 3 7.36
Garcia 1 4 2 2 0 2 7.27
Suarez 2 3 0 0 1 2 6.80
Alvarez 2 2 0 0 1 4 3.61
WP: De Los Santos, Suarez, Guerrero, N.Anderson. Time: 2:59. A: 36,749 (43,647).

BLUE JAYS 6, RED SOX 1

TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Sogard 2b	5	1	1	1	0	.305
Guerrero Jr. dh	5					

BASEBALL

COMMENTARY

Tampa, bid adieu to Rays

Whether team relocates to Montreal or elsewhere, they're gone within a decade

BY PAUL NEWBERRY | Associated Press

Baseball is doomed on Florida's Gulf Coast. Sure, they'll still have spring training, not to mention sparkling beaches and early-bird specials.

But the Tampa Bay Rays will become the Montreal Expos (Version 2.0) in the not-too-distance future.

Or, if that doesn't pan out, there are potential backup plans in Portland, Charlotte and Nashville — maybe even Las Vegas, the once-scorned city of sin that every league now wants to be in.

The Rays formally became lame ducks with word that Major League Baseball is allowing the team to explore the possibility of playing part of its schedule in Montreal, a jarring but not really surprising development that is almost certainly the precursor to this long-troubled franchise finding a permanent home far away from Tampa Bay.

There is much work to be done, for sure.

A pesky lease at the Tropicana Field that runs through 2027. The lack of a new stadium in Montreal. Not to mention the more immediate issues that are sure to crop up from a team playing "home" games in two cities that are roughly 1,300 miles apart.

But, rest assured, there won't be a team in Tampa Bay a decade from now — and, in all likelihood, the end will come several seasons earlier.

There was a giddy reaction north of the border, where the original Expos resided from 1969 to 2004 before moving to Washington and becoming the Nationals. Montreal still has a devoted base of baseball fans and deserved a better fate the first time around. Another version of the Expos would have a strong shot at long-term success under the right circumstances — most notably, deep-pocketed ownership and a new ballpark.

Both requirements are moving toward reality.

Stephen Bronfman, son of the Expos' original owner, Charles Bronfman, is spearheading the drive to bring baseball back to Montreal. He appears to be far enough along in his efforts that MLB agreed to the extraordinary step of exploring a two-city solution for the Rays' financial woes.



PAUL CHIASSON/AP

Montreal Expos fans could get their wish before long. The Tampa Bay Rays might not be long for Florida's Gulf Coast — and Montreal could benefit.

"I think we're close," Bronfman told reporters in March before the Toronto Blue Jays played an exhibition game at Montreal's Olympic Stadium, which has become a well-attended tradition in recent years. "There's a feeling in the air."

Bronfman has moved to acquire a prime parcel of land that would be the centerpiece of a new stadium in Montreal. While he's continually preached patience, no doubt mindful of how the Expos failed in their numerous attempts to replace the Big Owe, it's clear that a path is being cleared for baseball's return.

The Expos, let's not forget, drew more than 1 million fans their first six years even while playing at tiny Jarry Park. After moving to Olympic Stadium in 1977, they drew more than 2 million fans four times and were one of the more popular teams in the National League through much of the 1980s.

"It was a destination spot," said Steve

Rogers, a five-time All-Star pitcher for the Expos. "I have no doubt that the city of Montreal would go over the top now to embrace a major-league team."

The Expos' fortunes turned after Bronfman sold the team in 1990.

As new, retro-themed parks sprung up around the majors, Olympic Stadium became increasingly obsolete and even began to fall apart. Montreal began selling off its star players, which caused disgusted fans to abandon the team. Jeffrey Loria got his hands on the franchise, which effectively sealed its fate.

At the end, the Expos were owned by MLB, which simply wanted to shut the team down. When contraction was blocked, the Expos played part of their last two seasons in Puerto Rico before new ownership was secured in Washington.

While the Puerto Rico experiment reeked of desperation, not to mention imposed some hellacious road trips on the

Expos, MLB is exploring a different two-city solution this time around. Apparently, the team would play the first half of the season in St. Petersburg and the second half in Montreal, which would provide a bit more stability in scheduling.

Of course, it's not a long-term solution in any way, which brings us back to why this is simply just an interim step toward a total relocation of the Rays.

MLB's last expansion was more than two decades ago. Owners, faced with a troubling decline in attendance, would love nothing more than to cash in on the financial windfall of two new franchises. But Commissioner Rob Manfred has made it clear that expansion won't be considered until stadium issues in Oakland and Tampa Bay are resolved.

The Athletics seem to be further along, unveiling plans for a new waterfront park they hope to open by the 2023 season. While numerous other proposals to replace the antiquated Coliseum have failed, MLB seems much more invested in keeping baseball in Oakland, especially since the A's will soon be the only game in town with the departure of both the NBA's Golden State Warriors and the NFL Raiders.

The Rays have also made several pitches for a new stadium, most recently a tiny, translucent-roof facility crammed into the historic Ybor City neighborhood of Tampa. That effort collapsed last December, which was apparently the final straw for MLB.

Tampa Bay has defied the financial odds to remain competitive — currently holding down one of the AL's wild-card spots — and even changed the way the game is played with innovations such as the "opener." Even so, the Rays have consistently ranked near the bottom of baseball in attendance. Last month, they drew fewer than 6,000 fans for a game against the Blue Jays.

If the powers-that-be can figure out a way to get out of Tropicana Field lease (translation: how many millions will it take) and finalize plans for a new stadium in Montreal, that will effectively clear the way for expansion. Portland seems furthest along in efforts to get a new team, while Charlotte and Nashville have been mentioned as possible candidates. And don't rule out Las Vegas, which opened a stunning new minor-league park this year and leads the minor leagues in attendance.

As if standing before a glittering slot machine, Major League Baseball has dollar signs in its eyes.

That means the Rays have to go.

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13			14		15				16		
17				18				19			
20			21	22				23			
		24	25					26			
27	28						29		30	31	
32					33	34			35		36
37				38					39		
40				41					42		
	43		44					45			
			46					47			
48	49	50					51		52	53	54
55					56	57			58	59	
60					61				62		
63					64				65		

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 6/24/19

- ACROSS**
- 1 Failure
 - 5 "It was," in poetry
 - 9 Story lines
 - 13 Citrus fruit
 - 15 Request for more slop
 - 16 Close tightly
 - 17 Broadway musical
 - 18 Set about, as a task
 - 20 Sorority letter
 - 21 CBS competitor
 - 23 Took a road trip
 - 24 Place for a doormat
 - 26 Persian or Siamese
 - 27 Pushed roughly
 - 29 Tears to bits
 - 32 One of the 12 Apostles
 - 33 Shoe bottoms
 - 35 "A Nightmare on ___ Street"
 - 37 Plow pullers
 - 38 Freeway divisions
 - 39 Hopping insect
 - 40 Part of a royal flush
 - 41 Tendon
 - 42 Slumber
 - 43 One of dozens on a zebra
 - 45 Huts
 - 46 Hirt & Unser
 - 47 "___ Your Wagon"; Broadway musical
 - 48 Faucet
 - 51 On one's ___; independent
 - 52 Hustle & bustle
 - 55 Manet, Monet & Degas
 - 58 Flowed back
 - 60 Perched ___; atop
 - 61 Helpful hint
 - 62 Irritated
 - 63 "Phooey!"
 - 64 Benevolent
 - 65 Kennedy & Koppel
- DOWN**
- 1 Book jacket part
 - 2 Part of the eye
 - 3 Almighty
 - 4 Luau dish
 - 5 1 of the 5 senses
 - 6 Come in first
 - 7 Helpful hint
 - 8 Drawings
 - 9 Shrewd
 - 10 Bottom
 - 11 Birthday party dessert
 - 12 Toboggan

- Solutions**
- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | D | E | L | | D | N | I | K | | G | N | V | D | | |
| D | E | T | I | R | E | N | T | C | O | N | O | P | | | |
| D | E | B | E | E | S | N | T | I | S | I | R | V | P | | |
| O | D | V | | N | M | O | | I | O | G | I | P | S | | |
| | | | J | N | I | V | P | | S | T | A | V | | | |
| S | K | C | V | H | S | | E | P | E | S | T | R | I | S | |
| P | E | E | T | S | | M | E | N | I | S | | N | E | T | |
| V | E | T | F | S | E | N | V | T | | N | E | X | O | | |
| W | T | E | S | E | T | O | S | | H | E | L | E | D | | |
| S | D | E | H | S | | D | E | L | O | H | S | | | | |
| | | | L | A | V | | | H | O | R | O | P | | | |
| D | E | R | N | O | I | | C | B | V | | I | S | P | | |
| E | K | V | E | L | H | E | D | N | N | | E | I | N | N | V |
| T | V | E | S | | K | N | I | O | | N | O | W | E | T | |
| S | C | H | A | R | S | | S | V | A | | S | | L | O | P |
- 14 Closer
 - 19 Lion cries
 - 22 A-E connection
 - 25 Jenn-Air appliance
 - 27 Catch sight of
 - 28 Witch's spells
 - 29 Slaughtered
 - 30 Mouthwatering
 - 31 Smooth & shiny
 - 33 Not bananas
 - 34 1/3 and 2/3
 - 36 Geography book charts
 - 38 Item in a make-up kit
 - 39 Caramel-topped custard
 - 41 Farm buildings
 - 42 Fight souvenir
 - 44 Furious
 - 45 Noticed
 - 47 Asked
 - 48 Idaho export
 - 49 Family member
 - 50 Common metal
 - 53 Title
 - 54 Track numbers
 - 56 Late ring king
 - 57 Convent dweller
 - 59 In just a ___; very soon

Forget about Montreal, bring ExRays to Chicago

Sullivan, from Page 1

from Tampa to St. Pete to watch them?

Most of the baseball executives and on-field personnel I've spoken with believe it's simply a way for the Rays to relocate to another city and still be able to say with a straight face: "Hey, Tampa Bay, we tried."

But I think it could work with a two-city solution, one involving the the state of Illinois coming full circle and bringing the Rays (or ExRays) to Chicago.

It was over three decades ago that state legislators and Illinois Gov. James Thompson approved funding for a new ballpark to prevent the White Sox from moving to Tropicana Field, originally known as the Florida Suncoast Dome. They saved the Sox, gave us a functional — albeit not beloved — ballpark, and tore down McCuddy's Tavern, the popular dive bar across the street from old Comiskey Park. All we got in return was one championship season, four playoff teams and a few rebuilds.

We now have a progressive governor in J.B. Pritzker, someone bringing new ideas to help a financially strapped city and state. Perhaps Pritzker can spearhead a plan to have the ExRays play in the taxpayer-funded stadium on the South Side, sharing it with its current tenant, the Sox.

Like the Montreal plan, the ExRays could play the first half of their season in St. Pete and then play the second half on the South Side, when the summer weather makes the ballpark more enjoyable. That's about 40 or so extra home dates at Guaranteed Rate Field (or ExRays Park, if you prefer), providing more employment opportunities in Chicago and a third option for baseball fans who either don't like the Sox, the Cubs, or the respective owners of the Sox and Cubs.

The arrival of the Tampa-Chicago ExRays also would set up a natural rivalry with the Sox, who have no real rival to draw big crowds to the South Side, outside of once-a-season visits from the Cubs and Yankees. And if there are any Rays fans who'd like to come to Chicago and watch the ExRays, there are many direct flights from Tampa to Chicago. There are none between Tampa and Montreal.

Chicagoans would be treated to a likable, overachieving team and the game's most innovative manager in Kevin Cash. We'd get to see the Yankees and Red Sox in Chicago at least twice as much as we do now.

It also would provide another viewing option besides the Sox games on NBC Sports Chicago and the Cubs game on the Marquee Sports Network. WGN-TV, which is losing both the Cubs and Sox telecasts after this season, would get first shot at televising the ExRays, keeping its decades-old baseball tradition alive.

Of course since the Sox would be out of town when the ExRays are on the South Side, the Tampa-Chicago hybrid would technically be competing against the Cubs for fans on a near daily basis from late June through September. The simple solution? Schedule day games for the ExRays from Mondays through Thursdays when the Cubs usually play night games at Wrigley, and night games on Fridays and Saturdays when the Cubs play during the day.

Sundays would be the only time the teams would go head-to-head, and since the Cubs play so many Sunday night games on ESPN it probably wouldn't be much of a problem.

As for attracting free agents, surely some players wouldn't mind spending their springs in Florida and their summers in Chicago, especially if they're well compensated. It's not like they have to move their stuff themselves, like a typical Chicago renter.

Certainly the Cubs and Sox would oppose such a plan. What's in it for them? The ExRays owner, Stuart Sternberg, would definitely have to compensate Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and the Ricketts family for moving into their territory for a half-season. But both should welcome the competition, which can only make their franchises stronger in the long run.

Is this modest proposal going to fly? Not in this lifetime.

But I think a two-city team could succeed and truly believe Chicago would embrace the ExRays.

If baseball is really serious about a two-city team, there's no place like home.

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WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Workload only mom could love

McDonald able to balance soccer, single motherhood

By RONALD BLUM | Associated Press

PARIS — Jessica McDonald quickly was put in her place by Jeremiah, her 7-year-old son.

"I tried to explain to him: 'Buddy, we're going to the World Cup,'" the American forward remembered. "And he's just like: 'OK, can I have a toy now?'"

A 31-year-old forward, McDonald made her World Cup debut at the start of the second half against Chile on June 16, a pinnacle on a circuitous, protracted path to soccer's highest level. She sparked the offense and her curling shot hit a post in the 62nd minute.

A big part of the joy for McDonald is that Jeremiah is headed to the World Cup to watch the latter stages. The defending champion Americans play Spain on Monday with a chance to advance to the quarterfinals.

"He doesn't fully understand, but at least he's at an age right now where he's actually going to remember this," she said. "He's going to look back and be like, 'Wow, I was there. Wow, my mom actually is cool — like she said.'"

Just a few of the 552 players in the Women's World Cup are mothers, a group that also includes Argentina goalkeeper Vanina Correa, Jamaica forward Cheyna Matthews, Brazil defender Tamires and South Korea defender Hwang Bo-Ram.

American teammates, stressed to the supreme solely by soccer, are amazed by McDonald's scheduling skills as a single mom.

"I don't know how she does it," midfielder Morgan Brian said. "It's pretty remarkable when you think about it and know how much we sacrifice and we put into this team and how much effort off the field we have to give, and to know that her time is limited off the field and recovering and doing all the things that she needs to do. It's pretty impressive that she's here at this level."

McDonald was the second overall pick in the 2010 draft of the old Women's Professional Soccer League. But her career was interrupted when, in her first professional start for Chicago, she tore the patellar tendon in her left knee at Washington on



LIONEL BONAVENTURE/GETTY-AFP

Forward Jessica McDonald is one of just a few players at the World Cup who are mothers.

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Spain vs. United States, 11 a.m. Monday, FS1

Aug. 19, 2010. She didn't return to the field until Oct. 27, 2012, with the Melbourne Victory in Australia.

McDonald's national team debut was delayed until 2016, when she was 28 years old. She has made just eight international appearances, scoring in exhibitions against Portugal last November and Belgium in April.

Jeremiah has traveled the road with his mom. Since his birth, she has played for

Melbourne in Australia plus Chicago, Seattle, Portland, Houston, Western New York and North Carolina.

"She's always talking about how early she has to wake up to make sure Jeremiah is taken care of," left back Crystal Dunn said. "I wake 10 minutes before training and I'm annoyed training gets pushed up earlier and earlier sometimes. But her ability to balance life is just incredible and I think, hopefully, going forward more women choose her route and not feel like they have to choose their career over having a family. I think the new generation is going to feel like they have the option of doing both."

England wins, but not without incident

By ROB HARRIS | Associated Press

Steph Houghton scored on a rare free kick to set England on its way to a 3-0 victory over Cameroon on Sunday, clinching a place in the Women's World Cup quarterfinals after a game punctuated by the anger of the African team over VAR decisions.

At times during the incident-filled game in Valenciennes, France, the Cameroon players looked like they might refuse to resume playing while referee Quin Liang struggled to maintain control.

Houghton scored the first goal after the captain was set up for an indirect free kick in the penalty area in the 14th minute. Ellen White added to the lead in the fourth minute of first-half stoppage time with a goal only awarded after an offside call was overruled on a video review.

Cameroon players were seething again when they were denied a goal at the start of the second half when another offside VAR review went against them.

An unusual opening goal set the tone. When White crossed from the left flank to Duggan, Augustine Ejanguie intercepted and passed back to her goalkeeper, Annette Ngo Ndom. The indirect free kick was awarded, sparking anger among Cameroon players.

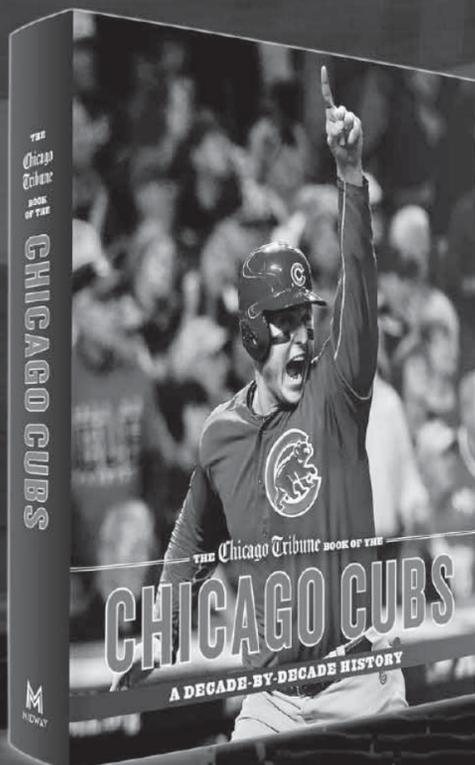
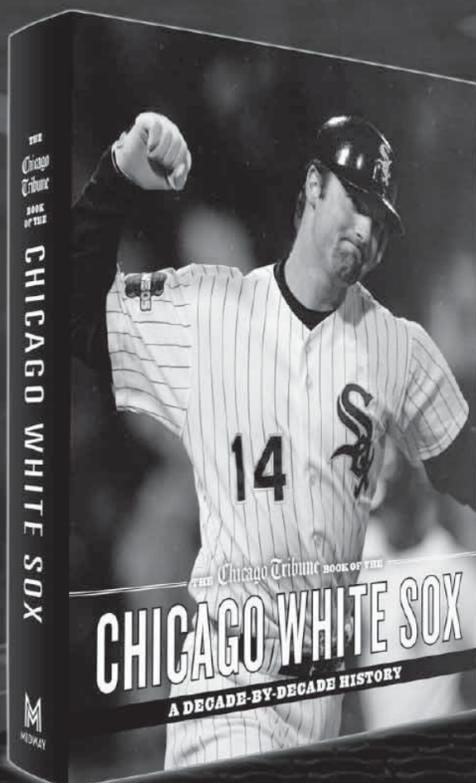
Ejanguie was caught on camera spitting toward Toni Duggan but faced no repercussions, even with VAR to review the incident, which could have resulted in a red card.

During first-half stoppage time, right back Lucy Bronze slipped the ball through to White, who put the ball in the net. The flag went up for offside, but the celebrations were only delayed. White was given her fourth goal in three matches.

As Cameroon's players remained in a huddle protesting, the referee delayed the restart. The game eventually resumed, briefly, before halftime.

France 2, Brazil 1: France survived a tense extra-time knockout match against Brazil and advanced to the quarterfinals when captain Amandine Henry redirected Amel Majri's free kick for a tiebreaking goal in the 107th minute in Le Havre.

CROSSTOWN CLASSICS



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SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL		
NATIONAL LEAGUE	MONDAY	
at Philadelphia	-122	NY Mets +112
at Chicago	-116	Atlanta +106
LA Dodgers	-136	at Arizona +126
Colorado	-130	at San Fran. +120
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
MONDAY		
at NY Yankees	-240	Toronto +220
at Boston	-164	Chi White Sox +154
at Cleveland	-148	Kansas City +138

TENNIS

ATP NOVENTI OPEN
Final at Gerry Weber Stadion; Halle, Germany; outdoors-grass
#1 Roger Federer d. David Goffin, 7-6 (2), 6-1.

ATP FEVER-TREE CHAMPIONSHIPS
Final at The Queen's Club; London; outdoors-grass
Feliciano Lopez d. Gilles Simon, 6-2, 6-7 (4), 7-6 (2).

ATP TURKISH AIRLINES OPEN
R1 at Antalya Tennis Arena; Antalya, Turkey; outdoors-grass
Lorenzo Sonego d. #8 Joao Sousa, 6-3, 7-6 (11).
Miomir Kecmanovic d. Jaume Munar, 6-4, 6-3.

WTA, MALLORCA OPEN
Finals at Tennis Club Santa Ponsa; Mallorca, Spain; outdoors-grass
#7 Sofia Kenin d. #3 Belinda Bencic, 6-7 (2), 7-6 (5), 6-4.

WTA, NATURE VALLEY CLASSIC
Final at Edgbaston Priory Club; Birmingham, England; outdoors-grass
#2 Ash Barty d. #8 Julia Goerges, 6-3, 7-5.

WTA NATURE VALLEY INTERNATIONAL
R1 at Devonshire Park Eastbourne; England; outdoors-grass
#14 Johanna Konta d. Davana Yastremska, 6-2, 6-4.
#16 Anett Kontaveit d. Harriet Dart, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Zhang Shuai d. Katie Swan, 7-6 (7), 4-6, 6-4.
Alizé Cornet d. Heather Watson, 7-5, 6-2.
Margarita Gasparian d. Katerina Siniakova, 6-3, 6-3.
Maria Sakkari d. Jessica Pegula, 6-2, 6-1.
Rebecca Peterson d. Aliaksandra Sasnovich, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Ekaterina Alexandrova d. Ajla Tomljanovic, 6-2, 7-6 (1).
Elise Mertens d. Monica Puig, 6-4, 7-6 (2).
Anna-Lena Friedsam d. Fiona Ferro, 6-2, 6-2.
Andrea Petkovic d. Daria Kasatkina, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.
Pauline Parmentier d. Magda Linette, 7-6 (2), 2-6, 6-4.

GOLF

KPMG WOMEN'S PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

4th of 4 rounds; Hazeltine National GC; Chaska, Minn.; 6,807 yards; Par 72
279 (-9)
Hannah Green 68-69-70-72
280 (-8)
Sung Hyun Park 70-71-71-68
282 (-6)
Mel Reid 69-76-71-66
Nelly Korda 72-70-69-71
283 (-5)
Danielle Kang 75-70-68-70
Lizette Salas 72-71-68-72
284 (-4)
Mirim Lee 71-74-70-69
Inbee Park 69-74-71-70
Hyo Joo Kim 72-73-68-71
285 (-3)
Lydia Ko 71-70-76-68
Soyeon Ryu 71-75-71-68
Megan Khang 74-72-69-70
Ariya Jutanugarn 70-70-68-77
286 (-2)
Nasa Hataoka 76-72-73-65
In Kyung Kim 70-74-71-71
Pajaree Ananarukarn 74-70-71-71
Sarah Schmelzel 75-71-69-71
Pornanong Phattum 72-72-71-71
Jin Young Ko 77-67-70-72
287 (-1)
Sei Young Kim 73-72-67-75
288 (even)
Jessica Korda 74-70-73-71
Brittany Lang 73-71-71-73
Amy Yang 70-74-69-75
Angel Yin 71-71-71-75
Lauren Stephenson 72-73-68-75
289 (+1)
Brittany Altomare 76-71-71-71
Georgia Hall 76-70-70-73
Lexi Thompson 72-71-72-74
Moriya Jutanugarn 71-72-71-75
290 (+2)
Chella Choi 71-75-73-71
Brooke M. Henderson 76-73-71-70
Min Jee Lee 74-74-71-71
In Gee Chun 74-70-73-69
Daniela Darquea 75-73-69-73
Annie Park 70-75-74-71
Jeongeun Lee6 73-75-74-68
291 (+3)
Marina Alex 76-70-74-71
Azahara Munoz 73-75-70-73
Pavarisia Yuktuan 73-74-71-73
Jenny Shin 72-76-70-73
Haeji Kang 72-74-71-74
Wei-Ling Hsu 73-73-76-69
292 (+4)
Mariah Stackhouse 78-70-71-73
Caroline Masson 72-72-75-73
Gemma Dryburgh 75-70-73-74
Xiyu Lin 70-73-74-75
Yu Liu 72-73-77-70
293 (+5)
Carla Ciganda 71-75-73-74
Maria Fassi 73-76-73-71
Madeline Sagstrom 76-72-74-71
Marjajo Uribe 75-70-77-71
Jeong Eun Lee 75-73-75-70
294 (+6)
Tiffany Joh 73-74-72-75
Celine Boutier 73-76-71-74
Nuria Irturiz 73-70-77-74
Caroline Hedwall 72-71-74-77
Kendall Dye 72-75-74-73
Su Oh 74-75-73-72
Alena Sharp 77-70-75-72
295 (+7)
Jennifer Song 74-70-75-76
Kristen Gillman 74-74-71-76
Pei-Yun Chien 74-73-73-75
Pernilla Lindberg 72-71-77-75
Cristie Kerr 76-73-74-72
Sakura Yokomine 75-74-74-72
296 (+8)
Sandra Gal 74-74-72-76
Angela Stanford 74-73-73-76
Wichanee Meechai 72-76-73-75
Jaye Marie Green 75-74-73-74
297 (+9)
Jani Park 77-72-72-76
298 (+10)
Anne Van Dam 76-73-72-77
Na Yeon Choi 76-73-73-76
Mi Hyang Lee 74-75-78-71
299 (+11)
Katherine Perry 76-73-73-77
Ryann O'Toole 76-72-78-73
Karine Icher 75-74-76-74
301 (+13)
Marissa Steen 75-74-76-76
303 (+15)
Sarah Burnham 78-71-76-80
Jimin Kang 73-70-78-78
307 (+19)
Kris Tamulis 74-73-80-80

PGA TRAVELERS CHAMPIONSHIP

4th of 4 rounds; TPC River Highlands Cromwell, Conn.; 6,841 yards; par 70
263 (-17) \$1,296,000
Zack Suerch (245) 64-65-71-67
265 (-13) \$345,000
Vaughn Taylor (100) 68-66-69-65
269 (-11) \$263,800
Paul Casey (100) 65-68-71-65
Joquim Niemann (100) 69-65-69-66
Kevin Turney (100) 68-68-66-67
270 (-10) \$194,400
Abraham Ancer (75) 64-73-70-63

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
At TD Ameritrade Park; Omaha, Neb.
Vanderbilt (57-11) vs. Michigan (48-20)
Game 1: Monday, 6 p.m.
Game 2: Tuesday, 6 p.m.
x-Game 3: Wednesday, 6 p.m.
(Best of 3; x-if necessary)

WNBA

EASTERN				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Connecticut	9	2	.818	—
Washington	7	3	.700	1½
Chicago	6	3	.667	2
Indiana	5	6	.455	4
New York	3	7	.300	5½
Atlanta	2	7	.222	6
WESTERN				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Seattle	7	4	.636	—
Las Vegas	5	4	.556	1
Minnesota	5	5	.500	1½
Los Angeles	4	6	.400	2½
Phoenix	3	5	.375	2½
Dallas	2	6	.250	3½

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 89, Atlanta 73
Chicago 93, Connecticut 75
Phoenix 82, Los Angeles 72
Seattle 65, Indiana 61
MONDAY'S GAMES
None scheduled
TUESDAY'S GAMES
Minnesota at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Seattle at Las Vegas, 9 p.m.

CYCLING

TOUR DE SUISSE

FINAL STAGE	TIME
1. Hugh John Carthy, Britain	3:01:49
2. Rohan Dennis, Australia	0:01:02*
3. Egan Bernal, Colombia	0:01:02*
4. Matthias Frank, Switzerland	0:01:52*
5. Simon Špilak, Slovakia	0:01:52*
6. Carlos Betancur, Colombia	0:02:15*
7. Tiesj Benoot, Belgium	0:02:15*
8. Domenico Pozzovivo, Italy	0:02:15*
9. Patrick Konrad, Austria	0:02:15*
10. Jan Hirt, Czech Rep.	0:02:15*
24. Gavin Mannion, U.S.	0:05:29*
46. Ben King, U.S.	0:13:31*
51. Larry Warbasse, U.S.	0:15:26*

OVERALL *-time behind

1. Egan Bernal (Colombia)	27:43:10
2. Rohan Dennis (Australia)	0:00:19*
3. Patrick Konrad (Austria)	0:03:04*
4. Tiesj Benoot (Belgium)	0:03:12*
5. Jan Hirt (Czech Rep.)	0:03:13*
6. Simon Špilak (Slovakia)	0:03:48*
7. Domenico Pozzovivo (Italy)	0:04:14*
8. Carlos Betancur (Colombia)	0:04:35*
9. Enric Mas (Spain)	0:04:53*
10. Nicolas Roche (Ireland)	0:05:27*
11. Pat Schelling (Switzer.)	0:05:38*
12. Marc Soler (Spain)	0:06:27*
13. Sergio Henao (Colombia)	0:08:17
14. Fabio Felline (Italy)	0:09:06*
15. Jon Castroviejo (Spain)	0:09:11*
16. A Paret Peintre (France)	0:09:39*
17. Lennard Kämna (Ger)	0:09:42*
47. Ben King (U.S.)	0:35:04*
Nathan Brown (U.S.)	0:39:45*
Larry Warbasse (U.S.)	0:50:41*
2.	

JASON DAY (75)

Bryson DeChambeau (75)	70-63-68-69
Roberto Diaz (75)	68-70-64-68
Brian Harman (75)	69-65-67-69
271 (-9)	\$144,000
Tommy Fleetwood (59)	66-69-67-69
Kyung-Hoon Lee (59)	64-72-67-68
272 (-8)	\$115,200
Patrick Cantlay (51)	66-72-65-69
Wyndham Clark (51)	68-67-68-69
Kevin Kisner (51)	69-65-71-67
Ryan Moore (51)	68-64-72-68
Kevin Streelman (51)	67-67-69-69
273 (-7)	\$93,600
Alexander Brugh (45)	68-68-69-69
274 (-6)	\$65,760
Cody Gribble (36)	69-69-67-69
Sungjae Im (36)	68-69-71-66
Russell Knox (36)	69-69-61-65
Martin Laird (36)	67-67-68-72
Marc Leishman (36)	66-70-70-68
Adam Long (36)	66-67-70-71
Brendan Steele (36)	71-67-68-68
Robert Streb (36)	65-68-71-70
Harold Varner III (36)	69-66-72-67
275 (-5)	\$43,740
Freddie Jacobson (24)	70-65-72-68
Stephan Jaeger (24)	70-68-70-67
Peter Malnati (24)	66-70-69-70
Patrick Reed (24)	68-66-70-71
J.J. Spaun (24)	68-69-66-72
Nick Watney (24)	66-69-69-71
276 (-4)	\$32,451
Collin Morikawa	66-67-75-68
Louis Oosthuizen (17)	66-68-74-68
C.T. Pan (17)	67-70-71-68
Kyle Stanley (17)	67-68-73-68
Josh Teater (17)	68-68-69-71
Justin Thomas (17)	68-68-70-70
Ryan Blaum (17)	67-67-69-73
277 (-3)	\$21,924
Sangmoon Bae (10)	68-70-69-70
Sam Burns (10)	67-69-72-69
Joel Dahmen (10)	70-68-69-70
Cameron Davis (10)	70-68-69-70
Tyler Duncan (10)	67-70-71-69
Andrew Landry (10)	67-71-65-74
Chip McDaniell	69-68-68-72
Brandt Snedeker (10)	68-69-71-69
278 (-2)	\$17,328
Mackenzie Hughes (8)	64-74-69-71
Hank Lebioda (8)	65-65-74-70
Sam Ryder (8)	67-67-74-70
279 (-1)	\$16,560
Ryan Armour (6)	64-71-71-73
Viktor Hovland	67-71-68-73
Bubba Watson (6)	69-66-73-71
280 (E)	\$16,128
Brooks Koepka (5)	71-66-72-71
Francesco Molinari (5)	69-69-71-71
Andrew Putnam (5)	66-67-71-80
281 (+1)	\$15,480
Scott Brown (5)	67-67-70-74
Bronson Burgoon (5)	64-68-75-77
Emiliano Grillo (5)	67-71-71-72
Brandon Harkins (5)	66-72-70-73
Kramer Hickok (5)	70-68-69-74
Richy Werenski (5)	67-69-72-73
282 (+2)	\$14,904
Scott Langley (4)	65-73-68-76
Seamus Power (4)	66-70-71-75
283 (+3)	\$14,688
Brady Schnell (3)	65-68-75-75
285 (+5)	\$14,544
Seth Reeves (3)	68-70-70-77
286 (+6)	\$14,400
Sam Saunders (3)	67-67-72-80

PGA CHAMPIONS AMERICAN FAMILY CHAMPIONSHIP

3rd of 3 rounds; University Ridge GC Madison, Wis.; 7,083 yards, par 72
201 (-15) \$300,000
Jerry Kelly 65-70-66
Retief Goosen 69-66-66
Steve Stricker 67-67-67
202 (-14) \$120,000
Duffy Waldorf 67-67-68
203 (-13) \$88,000
John Daly 68-69-66
Kevin Sutherland 70-70-63
204 (-12) \$72,000
Billy Andrade 68-66-70
205 (-11) \$55,000
Woody Austin 69-67-69
Tom Gillis 67-71-67
Stephen Leaney 69-68-68
Scott Parel 68-71-66
206 (-10) \$44,000
Steve Flesch 68-65-73

BMW INTERNATIONAL OPEN

4th of 4 rounds; Golfclub Munchen Eichenried; Munich, Germany; 7,235 yds, par 72
273 (-15)
Andrea Pavan 66-71-70-66
Matthew Fitzpatrick 73-66-65-69
275 (-13)
Alvaro Quiros 69-68-72-66
Rafa Cabrera Bello 70-69-70-66
Eduardo Molinari 70-67-71-67
Christiaan Bezuidenhout 70-65-70-70
Matt Wallace 69-68-68-70
Jordan Smith 70-69-65-72
276 (-12)
Thorbjorn Olesen 71-68-72-65
Callum Shinkwin 69-69-70-68
Lee Westwood 68-69-69-70
Matthieu Pavon 70-70-66-70
277 (-11)
Filippo Bergamaschi 70-69-68-70
Sebastian Soderberg 69-67-70-71

SOCCER

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

SECOND ROUND SUNDAY'S MATCHES
England 3, Cameroon 0 (Valenciennes)
France 2, Brazil 1, ET (Le Havre)
MONDAY'S MATCHES
Spain vs. U.S., 11 a.m. (Reims)
Sweden vs. Canada, 2 p.m. (Paris)
TUESDAY'S MATCHES
Italy vs. China, 11 a.m. (Montpellier)
Netherlands vs. Japan, 2 p.m. (Rennes)
THURSDAY'S QUARTERFINAL
Norway vs. England, 2 p.m. (Le Havre)
FRIDAY'S QUARTERFINAL
France vs. Spain/U.S., 2 p.m. (Paris)
SATURDAY'S QUARTERFINALS
Italy/China vs. Netherlands/Japan, 8 a.m. (Valenciennes)
Germany vs. Sweden/Canada, 11:30 a.m. (Rennes)
U.S. MEN'S SOCCER (5-2-1)
a-Wednesday 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	3	31	20	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	3	24	27	19	11
N.Y. City FC	5	8	8	23	17	17
Toronto FC	5	7	4	19	26	28
Chicago	4	6	7	19	25	24
Orlando City	5	7	3	18	22	21
Columbus	5	10	2	17	16	25
New England	4	8	4	16	17	33
Cincinnati	3	12	2	11	14	35
WESTERN						
	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	11	1	4	37	39	13
LA Galaxy	10	6	1	31	24	19
Seattle	7	4	5	26	26	21
FC Dallas	7	6	4	25	22	22
Houston	7	4	3	24	21	18
Minnesota	6	7	3	21	23	25
Real Salt Lake	6	8	2	20	22	28
San Jose	5	6	4	19	23	27
Sporting KC	4	5	7	19	27	27
Vancouver	4	6	7	19	19	22
Portland	5	7	2	17	23	26
Colorado	4	9	4	16	27	36

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

SUNDAY'S MATCH

Sporting KC 1, Columbus 0
WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES
Philadelphia at New England, 6 p.m.
Portland at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Toronto FC, 7 p.m.
Orlando City at D.C. United, 7 p.m.
Vancouver at FC Dallas, 8 p.m.
Houston at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
FRIDAY'S MATCHES
Chicago at N.Y. Red Bulls, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles FC at Colorado, 9 p.m.
SATURDAY'S MATCHES
Cincinnati at Minnesota, 3 p.m.
Montreal at Atlanta, 5 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. City FC, 6 p.m.
Houston at New England, 6:30 p.m.
Orlando City at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.
Toronto FC at D.C. United, 7 p.m.
LA Galaxy at San Jose, 9 p.m.
Sporting KC at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.
Vancouver at Seattle, 9 p.m.
SUNDAY, JUNE 30
FC Dallas at Portland, 10 p.m.

NWSL

CLUB					
	W	L	T	PT	GF
Washington	5	1	3	18	13
Utah	5	2	2	17	8
Portland	4	1	4	16	17
Reign FC	3	1	5	14	9
North Carolina	3	2			

RANKING THE **BEST BEARS** PLAYERS EVER

#74 Robbie Gould

After 11 years with Bears, clutch kicker left team as its all-time leading scorer

BY WILL LARKIN

Robbie Gould went from a construction crew to the Super Bowl in a little over a year. He developed a knack for clutch kicks and negotiating the brutal winds at Soldier Field, and he left the Bears after 11 years as the team's all-time leading scorer. Three years later, fans still yearn for the second-most accurate kicker in NFL history.

Gould made 12 winning kicks in the final minute or overtime with the Bears. His biggest came in the playoffs after the 2006 season, when his 49-yarder gave the Bears a 27-24 overtime win against the Seahawks in the divisional round. The kick sent the Bears to their first NFC championship game since the 1988 season, and Gould said he would replay it in his mind before attempting big kicks for the rest of his career.

"Listen," Gould told the Tribune's Dan Wiederer on Oct. 5, 2015, after a winner against the Raiders. "Michael Jordan never said he didn't want the ball at the end of the game. ... When you get in situations like that, that's your opportunity as a kicker to earn respect in the locker room."

The week after his biggest kick, Gould gave the Bears a 9-0 lead with three early field goals on the way to a 39-14 win over the Saints that clinched a berth in Super Bowl XLII, which the Bears lost to the Colts 29-17. He was 6-for-6 on field goals in the playoff run.

While Gould made his only Pro Bowl that year, he kept getting better throughout his time in Chicago.

Gould came into the league without a strong leg; he didn't attempt his first field goal of 50 or more yards until his third season, and he didn't make his first from that distance until his fifth year.

From there he became not only capable of attempting 50-yarders, but also adept at making them. From 2010 to '15 he made 21 of 26 (80.8%) from distance while hitting 142 of 167 (85%) overall. In 2012-13 he made 11 straight kicks of 50 or more yards, tying Tony Zendejas' NFL record.

Gould mastered Soldier Field unlike any other kicker, making 83.2% of his field goals at home. Bears kickers have historically struggled there, even when adjusted for their era, with Kevin Butler making 69% from 1985 to '95 and Bob Thomas 65.4% from 1975 to '84. Gould passed Butler as the team's all-time scorer in 2015 and ended with 1,207 points.

It all began when Doug Brien injured his back in Week 3 of the 2005 season. Gould, a former walk-on at Penn State whom the Patriots and Ravens had released in the preseason, won a competition to replace Brien against Steve Christie, Martin Gramatica and Tim Seder.

"I had zero clue who he was," long snapper Patrick Mannelly told the Tribune's Brad Biggs. "The only thing I knew is you heard a louder pop when he hit it."

Gould started somewhat slowly in 2005, making 21 of 27 field goals (77.8%), including 3 of 8 from 40 yards or longer. He blossomed with his team in '06 as he connected on 32 of 36 field goals (88.9%) and made his first 24 attempts to extend his overall streak to 26 straight, breaking Butler's team record. He signed contract extensions in 2008 and 2013 that put him among the league's highest-paid kickers.

The Bears released Gould in a surprising



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Robbie Gould made 12 winning kicks in the final minute or OT during his 11-year stint with the Bears. "I'll always be a Bear," he said in 2016.

GOULD AS A BEAR

2005-15 | 11 seasons | 166 games

Bears record: 95-81 (.540).

Playoff appearances: 3.

Acquired: Signed in 2005 after going undrafted out of Penn State.

■ More coverage: chicagotribune.com/bears100

move announced at 10:55 p.m. on the Sunday of Labor Day weekend, seven days before the 2016 season opener. Gould had missed several big kicks near the end of the 2015 season, and his \$3 million base salary and age (34) worked against him in the minds of coach John Fox and general manager Ryan Pace. As Butler was 20 years earlier, Gould was the last player remaining from the Bears' most recent Super Bowl team.

Connor Barth, Gould's replacement, struggled for two years. Cody Parkey had a nightmarish 2018 that ended the way many fans feared it would, with a playoff loss clinched when he clanged the ball off the upright as he had done five previous times that season.

The Bears are still searching — more

THE LIST

- 74. Robbie Gould
- 75. Bennie McRae
- 76. Johnny Lujack
- 77. Bill Osanski
- 78. Jay Cutler
- 79. Jim McMillen
- 80. Khalil Mack
- 81. Eddie Jackson
- 82. Doug Plank
- 83. Zuck Carlson
- 84. Bill Wade
- 85. Kyle Long
- 86. Brandon Marshall
- 87. Lee Artoe
- 88. Alshon Jeffery
- 89. Beattie Feathers
- 90. Kevin Butler
- 91. Bill Karr
- 92. Matt Suhey
- 93. Ed Brown
- 94. Gary Famiglietti
- 95. Akiem Hicks
- 96. Joey Sternaman
- 97. Hugh Gallarneau
- 98. Tom Thayer
- 99. William Perry
- 100. Patrick Mannelly

frantically than ever — for a kicker as they try to whittle a tryout list that peaked at nine during rookie minicamp in May.

Meanwhile, Gould is riding the best stretch of his career. He was a perfect 10-for-10 in 10 games with the Giants in 2016, then exploded with the 49ers to go 39-for-41 in '17 and 33-for-34 in '18. In Week 13 of 2017, Gould kicked five field goals in a 15-14 win against the Bears.

In the last three years, Gould has made 72 of 75 field-goal attempts (96%) while Bears

kickers — Barth, Cairo Santos, Mike Nugent and Parkey — were 57 of 75 (76%). Gould ranks second in NFL history with an 87.75 career percentage, behind only Ravens kicker Justin Tucker's 90.11%.

On March 4, Wiederer wrote: "Gould says getting cut by the Bears actually revived his career. He had to refocus and do a deep self-assessment and quickly realized he had to become sharper with his footwork, tempo and timing. He had to remind himself to concentrate on football as much as possible."

There has been some hope among Bears fans that a reunion could be in order. Gould, 36, requested a trade after the 49ers placed the franchise tag on him this offseason. But the 49ers don't have to accede to his wishes, and the Bears haven't shown public interest.

While a return to Chicago seems unlikely for Gould, his affinity for the team and its fans remains solid.

"I'll always be a Bear," he told the Tribune's Rich Campbell shortly after his release. "Once a Bear, always a Bear. ... My wife and I made the decision a long time ago that this is home after football. ... I love the city. I love the fans, through thick and thin."

Bowman foresees trades on horizon

Blackhawks, from Page 1

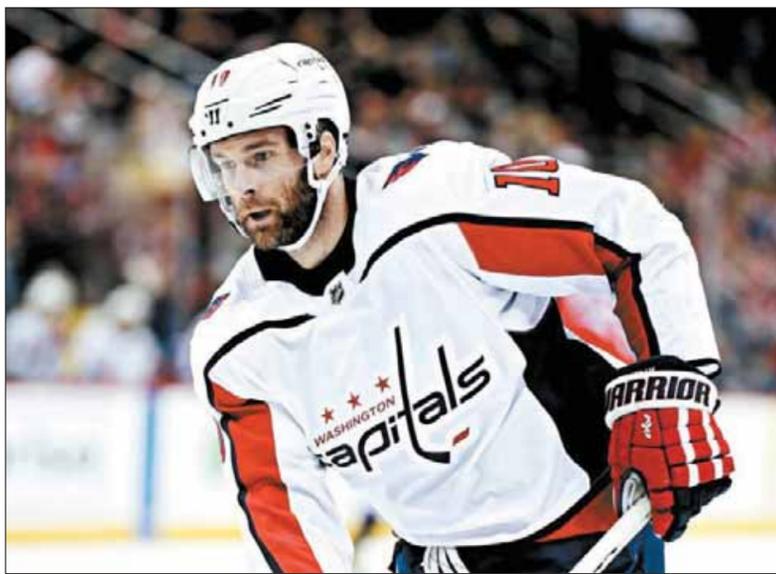
much they are willing to spend. The negotiating window opened Sunday and for the first time in years the Hawks are in a position to make a splash.

Will they? That remains a complicated question. The Hawks are in a good position now, but with Alex DeBrincat and Dylan Strome due to become restricted free agents in 2020, Bowman knows a spending spree this offseason could leave him with a hangover that lasts a long time.

"Not a lot of free agents take one-year contracts," Bowman said after the draft. "So that's the thing, if you're going to sign a free agent you've got to look at what's going to be the implication two years down the road. So from that perspective, trades might be more appealing to us than necessarily adding a top free agent."

"We're going to have some new players for next year, but I don't know if it's going to be free agents or through trades."

Anyone expecting free-agent forward Artemi Panarin to be back in a Hawks uniform is probably going to be disappointed. Too many other teams are also interested and his asking price will be too high. The Hawks more likely will be shopping in the second tier of free agents that includes forwards Brett Connolly, Mats Zuccarello



JULIO CORTEZ/AP

The Blackhawks likely will be shopping in the second tier of free agents, which includes winger Brett Connolly, among others.

and Micheal Ferland.

The Hawks' most glaring need remains improving defensively, which may not necessarily happen by changing up their current defensemen. One thing Bowman and Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton have stressed is their defensive problems last season can also be linked to not having forwards who win puck battles and contribute enough in their own zone.

In past offseasons, Bowman has brought in veteran forwards such as John Madden and Brad Richards on team-friendly one-year deals. But that was during a time when players might trade a longer deal for a chance at a Stanley Cup. The Hawks don't offer that same promise right now.

Veteran forward Joe Pavelski will have

many suitors and still could return to the Sharks. The Ducks bought out Corey Perry's contract last week to make him a free agent and one report had him linked to the Hawks.

Whether it's through free agency or the trade market, the Hawks are likely to have a much different look by early July.

"Now that the draft is finished, all the trades are going to be cap-related or maybe future draft picks," Bowman said. "But those discussions, the deals didn't have to get finalized (on Saturday). So we're going to resume those conversations that I've had all week as we get into (Sunday) and early next week. There's going to be a lot of talk. So I think there will be more trades to come."

SKY 95, SUN 73

Parker, Sky make forceful 'statement'

Associated Press

The Sky dominated the WNBA's best team Sunday, ending the Connecticut Sun's seven-game winning streak with a 95-73 victory at Wintrust Arena.

Cheyenne Parker scored a career-high 22 points to lead the Sky. She also had six rebounds and two blocked shots. Parker said it was a statement victory for the Sky.

"It just emphasizes what we already know, which is that we're the team to beat," Parker said. "And I don't think everyone realizes that the potential that this team has, we haven't even reached. So, I think the statement we said is that we're a force to reckon with this season."

Tied at 27 after one quarter, the Sky scored the first 11 points of the second quarter and kept rolling, outscoring the Sun 29-8 for a 56-35 lead at the half.

Allie Quigley scored 14 points while Stefanie Dolson and Diamond DeShields had 12 apiece for the Sky (6-4). Jantel Lavender, the fifth starter had 13 rebounds to go with eight points.

The Sky, coming off a season-low 69 points in a loss at Indiana that ended their four-game winning streak, shot 67% in the first half and 53% for the game.

The Sun (9-2) were led by Alyssa Thomas with 13 points and Jasmine Thomas with 12. Jonquel Jones had 11 points and 10 rebounds. They were just 5 of 17 from 3-point range in the game.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



LAURENT GILLIERON/AP

From left, Italy's undersecretary of state, Giancarlo Giorgetti; Italian National Olympic Committee President Giovanni Malago; International Olympic Committee President Thomas Bach; Milan Mayor Giuseppe Sala, and Italy's Lombardy region President Attilio Fontana gather before their meeting Sunday at the Olympic Museum in Lausanne, Switzerland.

'26 Olympic vote comes down to Italy vs. Sweden

By **GRAHAM DUNBAR**
Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — While the Winter Olympics still has problems attracting bidders, two candidates have stayed on Monday's ballot to pick the 2026 host.

The contest is formally a choice between Milan-Cortina and Stockholm-Are. Effectively it is northern Italy against Sweden and Latvia, as the costs and duties of Olympic hosting shift from cities to regions and multiple nations.

The International Olympic Committee hopes — and arguably needs — the 2026 Winter Games to ease concerns of taxpayers worldwide that hosting a two-week sports festival would be a too-expensive luxury.

"Both countries are very traditional and strong winter sport countries," said IOC President Thomas Bach, who wanted to return to Europe after two Winter Games in Asia.

Pyeongchang in 2018 will be followed in 2022 by Beijing, which took advantage of European rivals, including Stockholm, being wary of the cost or rejected by local voters.

Both 2026 candidates likely would have dropped out of previous contests that had stricter rules and deadlines.

Now, the IOC makes fewer demands early in the process, urges using existing venues and coaxes candidates by letting them secure key government promises up to the last minute.

Milan emerged strongest last month from an Olympic panel's evaluation.

"We're the forerunner, and we take pride in that fact," Italian Olympic Committee President Giovanni Malago said during the campaign.

Still, the votes of about 85 IOC members, many from countries with little snow and ice sports tradition, can be tough to read for Winter Games.

Here's a look at the vote:

NORTHERN ITALY VS. SWEDEN/LATVIA

Milan is the city base, sharing the bid name with picturesque Alpine ski resort Cortina d'Ampezzo about 250 miles away by road. Other towns in the middle would also stage events.

A wider-spread three-way hosting with Turin farther west was avoided when the 2006 Winter



LUCA BRUNO/AP

Milan Mayor Giuseppe Sala, left, Italian National Olympic Committee President Giovanni Malago and Octavian Morariu, evaluation commission manager of Milan's Winter Olympics bid, at a news conference in April.

Games host withdrew last year.

Milan's storied 80,000-seat San Siro soccer stadium is slated for the opening ceremony, and the closing ceremony would be a Roman amphitheater in Verona.

Stockholm, on Sweden's southern coast, is 335 miles from Are in the northwest.

Almost as far across the Baltic Sea is Latvia, which has a bobsled track at Sigulda. It's the best option to avoid building a white elephant venue in Sweden.

"This would give Latvia an Olympic experience the country might not otherwise have the opportunity to enjoy," the IOC evaluation said.

OLYMPIC EXPERIENCE

Split-nation hosting is not new to Sweden. In 1956, when Melbourne hosted the Summer Games in November and December, quarantine rules for horses meant equestrian events were held in Stockholm in June.

Sweden has never held the Winter Games, though Stockholm also hosted the 1912 Summer Games.

Italy has hosted two Winter Games — 1956 in Cortina and 2006 in Turin — plus the 1960 Summer Games in Rome.

HEAD-TO-HEAD CONTEST

The IOC has just two candidates for the second straight Winter Games vote.

Four years ago, Beijing narrowly won a 44-40 vote over Almaty, Kazakhstan, after several contenders dropped out, includ-



JEFF MCINTOSH/AP

Bumper stickers are handed out during a rally last year in support of the 2026 Winter Olympic bid in Calgary. But voters rejected the proposal.

ing Stockholm in the early stages.

For 2026, a St. Moritz-Davos plan failed for the second straight time, and Switzerland's next option, Sion, was downed in a public vote.

Opposition from Austrian voters also halted a bid, and the IOC stopped Erzurum, Turkey, going forward. Calgary, the 1988 host, lost a public vote, and 1972 host Sapporo, Japan, did not follow through on its initial interest.

PUBLIC SUPPORT

The Italian and Swedish bids both had bumpy passages to

Lausanne. The Swedes have been tested to unite lawmakers. A new city government in Stockholm formed only in October and is not an official signatory to the key IOC hosting contract.

A minority national government coalition was approved only in January after being in limbo for months.

Italy also formed a new coalition last year, which gave caution to Olympic officials who had seen Rome drop out for the 2020 and 2024 Summer Games. Turin also pulled out in a squabble with Milan.

The IOC's own polling of public enthusiasm showed "83% support in Italy" and "55% in favor in Sweden."

FEW NEW VENUES

Avoiding white elephants is the core value of modern Olympic bidding.

Milan needs to build a hockey arena with private funding. An athletes village in the city is planned anyway for university student housing.

The IOC's efficiency drive means it wants Bormio cut as the men's Alpine ski venue, with the women's venue Cortina used instead.

The Swedish bid has concerned the IOC for lacking "binding venue funding guarantees" for the athletes village in Stockholm, plus new arenas for speedskating and a shared venue for cross-country skiing and biathlon.

The IOC's evaluation team suggested using existing ski venues in Falun and Ostersund.

BUDGET

Russia's \$51 billion spending — on venues, transportation projects and budget overruns — for the 2014 Winter Games in Sochi still causes shivers around Olympic circles.

The 2026 bid needs to be seen as cost-controlled to help reassure potential future bidders.

The Italians plan for a games operating budget of \$1.7 billion.

The Swedes estimate costs of \$1.4 billion using no public funds.

The IOC has promised to kick in \$925 million for the organizers, while security is an extra cost funded by taxpayers.

VOTING PROCESS

The IOC has 95 members, including royalty from Britain, Denmark, Jordan and the emir of Qatar. Not all will cast votes on Monday.

Three are suspended while implicated in wrongdoing, and some rarely attend, while the members from Italy and Sweden are not eligible to vote.

The vote, starting a three-day annual meeting, is at the same SwissTech conference center in Lausanne where two years earlier IOC members agreed to combine the 2024 and 2028 Olympic votes — making winners of both Paris and Los Angeles.

The winner will need to attract a simple majority of valid votes cast.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



Larry looks back

DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

Larry Bird, who will be honored at the NBA Awards on Monday, is the only man in league history to be voted Most Valuable Player, Coach of the Year and Executive of the Year

Bird on Magic, free agency and the rise of the 3-pointer

BY BRIAN MAHONEY | Associated Press

Larry Bird's place in NBA history stretches from the record book to the rule book.

A Hall of Fame player later became a successful coach and team executive. Along the way, he watched free agency transform from something rarely discussed to practically a year-round conversation — with his own name one of the talking points — and the 3-point shot go from afterthought to essential.

He will receive a Lifetime Achievement Award during the NBA Awards on Monday along with Magic Johnson, his rival-turned-friend with whom he competed in some of the most important events — they were bigger than just games — in basketball history.

Their meeting in the 1979 NCAA championship game is still the highest-rated college game on television, and the 1992 U.S. Olympic team they captained to gold in Barcelona was a pivotal moment in basketball truly becoming a global game.

"We came in in 1980. Here it is 2019. Whoever thought we'd be around this long?" Bird said. "But it's a great honor and we've seen a lot in this NBA over the years, and a lot of good and it continues to get better."

It's been a little rocky lately for Johnson, with his recent resignation as Lakers president and subsequent reports of a bad work ethic and bad working environment. Bird eventually decided to read some of the stories for himself and was dubious.

"That's not him," Bird said. "That don't sound like Magic at all to me and I just hope everything works out for him because we have a good relationship."

It grew through the 1980s, when the Lakers won five titles and the Celtics three. With the expectation of competing for the championship every year, Bird never thought about leaving Boston or even when he'd be able to consider it.

That's not the way today's NBA works.

"I always thought I was going to be in one place and play for Boston and I always felt like Kevin (McHale) and Robert (Parish), them guys felt the same way. I really don't know that, but that's what I thought because when you're winning at a high level, why change?" Bird said.

"But free agency's different. Everybody makes their own decisions and the thinking of the game is different. Everybody's trying to brand themselves and have their own teams. I never thought about that. I just wanted to go out there and play and try to win that game that night."

The salary cap was introduced in the NBA a few years into Bird's career and one of the spending

exceptions allows teams to exceed the cap to pay their own veteran free agents more with an extra year on their contract. With Bird reaching free agency when the cap arrived in 1983, the rule became known as the Larry Bird Exception, or Bird Rights.

Bird Rights are the biggest advantage an incumbent team owns in trying to retain a top player. Bird is glad the rule helps players earn closer to what he feels they're worth, though having your name on an important piece of NBA business isn't as cool as it sounds.

"I know a few years ago I was hoping they'd take that out of the last Collective Bargaining Agreement because you're sitting at home sometimes and you hear your name and you're like, 'What are they talking about now?' and it's always the Bird Exception or the Bird Rule," Bird said.

After averaging 24.3 points, 10 rebounds and 6.3 assists in his 13 seasons, the Indiana native coached the Pacers to the NBA Finals and later built an Eastern Conference contender as team president. He is the only person in league history to be voted MVP, Coach of the Year and Executive of the Year.

Bird still does some scouting for the Pacers and is a fan of today's wide-open style of play and its heavy reliance on the 3-point shot.

"My concern 15 years ago was everybody's going to be 6-(foot)-9 like Magic Johnson at the point guard and the little guys are going to get squeezed out. Now it's just the opposite," Bird said. "The big guys are getting squeezed out and the little guys are taking over, and the 3-point line has been there since 1980 and nobody utilized it until the last 15, 17 years. I can remember watching Kentucky play and Rick Pitino was shooting 3-pointers all the time and I go Jesus Christ, no way you can win like that. Now if you don't do it, you're not going to win."

Bird won the first three 3-point contests at All-Star weekend and



AP

Celtics president Red Auerbach, left, presents Larry Bird with his new uniform in 1979. Bird went on to average 24.3 points, 10 rebounds and 6.3 assists in his 13 seasons in Boston.

is on any list of the game's greatest shooters, though he said rarely even practiced the shot in an era when pounding the ball inside was the preference.

"Matter of fact, when I played we never guarded guys out there," Bird said.

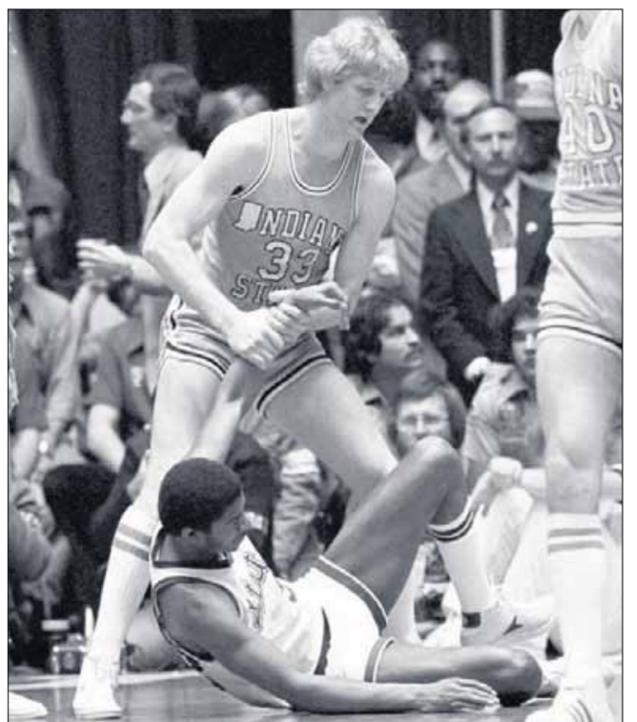
Now teams have to — even when players are far behind the arc. Bird is amazed with what Golden State has done with its long-range shooting, marveling in particular at Klay Thompson's NBA-record 37 points in the third quarter of a game on Jan. 23, 2015.

"I mean, to me, I just can't believe that," Bird said. "I played this game. I've been out there and I got hot before, but to score 37 points? I remember I scored 24 in a quarter and I go, 'Geez, nobody will ever do that again.'"

Bird won Rookie of the Year after his first season and a gold medal after his last. In between, the game exploded in popularity and financially.

The records may be broken, but Larry Legend's legacy will last forever.

"I'm not a guy that talks about my past because I always look to the future, but you really sit down and look at it, I've been involved in a lot, it's pretty nice," Bird said.



AP

Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, his friend and rival, faced each other in some of the biggest events in college and pro basketball history.

IN PERFORMANCE

Muti kicks off season's end with 'Aida'



TODD ROSENBERG

Riccardo Muti conducts Verdi's "Aida," with soprano Krassimira Stoyanova.

BY HOWARD REICH

Chicago Symphony Orchestra music director Riccardo Muti opened the season's final week of subscription concerts Friday night conducting music for which he holds particular gifts: Verdi opera.

By leading a concert reading of Verdi's "Aida" in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, Muti put an exclamation point on the CSO's 128th season, which was marked by the longest strike in the orchestra's history: seven weeks. If this performance — though scheduled long before the March 10 strike began — was intended to look ahead toward better times, it certainly achieved at least that much.

For the combination of Muti's baton, the sonic splendor of the

Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, and a cast of vocal soloists showed that this ensemble remains a keenly sensitive, inherently virtuosic organization. Anyone who claims that the CSO's playing was in any way diminished by the strike hasn't been listening closely enough.

For all the orchestra's tonal sheen and depth, however, a performance of "Aida" ultimately rises or falls on the strengths of its vocal soloists and, to a lesser degree, its choral support. Along these lines, though all the featured singers had something to contribute, some proved more effective than others.

The most thrilling instrument and knowing interpretation belonged to mezzo-soprano Anita Rachvelishvili, taking the role of Amneris, the King of Egypt's

daughter and Aida's rival for Radames' affections. The sheer size of Rachvelishvili's voice, fervor of her delivery and knowing nature of her characterization ultimately shifted emphasis away from the opera's title character and toward her. Whenever Rachvelishvili was singing, in other words, it was impossible to focus one's attention anywhere else, even if the rest of the vocal cast, chorus and orchestra were going full tilt.

In her solo pieces, Rachvelishvili made the character of Amneris — who tries mightily to stand between Radames and Aida — a sympathetic one, more multi-dimensional and human than villainous and destructive. That's what happens when a superior

Turn to **CSO, Page 3**



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Cheryl Jagers, of Louisville, Kentucky, poses for a photograph before attending the Rolling Stones concert in Chicago on Friday.

'TIMELESS' LEGENDS

Rolling Stones fans spanning generations drawn to Soldier Field concerts by music, history

BY JESSI ROTI

When the psychedelic-printed tongues start appearing on sidewalks and billboards, you know the Stones are coming to town.

Initially postponing their 2019 No Filter Tour due to frontman Mick Jagger's health scare in March, the storied rockers announced the start of the tour just two months later — kicking off at Soldier Field with a pair of sold-out shows June 21 and 25.

"It's great to be back here, for the eighth time we've been here," Jagger said onstage of the band's history playing the football stadium. "We love Chicago so much, we decided to start the tour here instead of Miami."

In the days leading up to the first concert, rumors about when and where the band would pop up with a secret show — something the Stones have a fondness



Karis Raeburn, who flew in from London, wears a hairdo depicting the band's logo.

for doing — swirled. Fans and helicopters hovered around the venue with hopes of hearing a bit of rehearsal or catching a glimpse of Jagger, guitarists Keith Richards and Ronnie Wood, and drummer Charlie Watts.

The Willie Dixon Blues Heaven Foundation, a museum and education center at the former headquarters of legendary recording label and studio Chess Records, announced a "world premiere photography exhibition" — "The Rolling Stones at Chess," celebrating the 55th anniversary of the band's first recording session there during its earliest U.S. tour in June 1964.

Showcasing over 50 rare and never-before-seen photos taken by then-manager Bob Bonis, including some of the band during its stay at the Palmer House during its second Chicago visit, the display emphasizes

Turn to **Legends, Page 4**

Big names, bigger parties and some rule breakers

Despite fragmented viewership, TV still sees Emmys as important

BY GLENN WHIPP

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Voting for this year's Emmy nominations runs through Monday, the culmination of a three-month deluge of premieres and parties, star-studded conversations and gluten-free grub as well as a small scandal that resulted in a handful of votes being disqualified.

Members of the Television

Academy might have needed a week and a half just to scroll through their ballots this year. Some 2,313 actors submitted their work for Emmy consideration, making the act of voting an exercise in attrition.

That mind-numbing volume — the ballot also lists 732 programs, including 165 drama series and 108 comedies — continues to force television networks and streamers to go to great lengths to remind voters to consider their shows or simply to remember they exist.

Netflix enlisted Martin Scorsese to interview Bruce Springsteen at the kickoff event for its

Emmy Awards space in May, plugging the filmed version of the rocker's Broadway show. (Maybe Springsteen will return the favor later this year when it comes time to campaign for Scorsese's expensive Netflix Oscar contender, "The Irishman.")

Amazon Studios again took over the Hollywood Athletic Club, hosting events for such contenders as "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel" and "Homecoming." Voters and guests could appraise the 15 "Marvelous Mrs. Maisel" dresses on display, sit on

Turn to **Emmy, Page 3**



EMMA MCINTYRE/GETTY

Natasha Lyonne, left, and Amy Poehler speak onstage at the Netflix "Russian Doll" FYSEE Event on June 9 at Raleigh Studios in Los Angeles.

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



MICHAEL A. MARIANT/AP

Michael Jackson leaves the Santa Barbara County Courthouse in California in 2005. Tuesday will be the 10th anniversary of the pop star's death.

Jackson's popularity endures, despite scandal

Michael Jackson was depicted as a child molester in the HBO documentary "Leaving Neverland" earlier this year, but the negative publicity hasn't greatly diminished the King of Pop's image.

As Tuesday's 10th anniversary of Jackson's death approaches, experts say his musical legacy is still going strong despite the documentary's detailed abuse allegations.

Billboard senior editor Gail Mitchell says she interviewed around 30 music executives who believe Jackson's legacy will withstand the controversy.

Signs of any broad backlash against Jackson are few.

The superstar's music was taken off some radio stations, but it is still being played in commercials and his memorabilia is still selling.

Jackson's album and theatrical video of "Thriller" remain in the National Recording Registry, and a pair of museums say they're not removing images or artifacts of him.

June 24 birthdays: Actress Michele Lee is 77. Guitarist Jeff Beck is 75. Drummer Mick Fleetwood is 72. Actor Peter Weller is 72. Reggae singer Derrick Simpson is 69. Actress Nancy Allen is 69. Actor Iain Glen is 58. Bassist Curt Smith is 58. Actress Sherry Stringfield is 52. Actor Amir Talai is 42. Actress Mindy Kaling is 40. Actress Minka Kelly is 39. Singer Solange Knowles is 33. Actor Max Ehrlich is 28. Actress Beanie Feldstein is 26.

Box office

1. "Toy Story 4," \$118 million
2. "Child's Play," \$14.1 million
3. "Aladdin," \$12.2 million
4. "Men in Black: International," \$10.8 million
5. "The Secret Life of Pets 2," \$10.3 million
6. "Rocketman," \$5.7 million
7. "John Wick: Chapter 3 — Parabellum," \$4.1 million
8. "Godzilla: King of the Monsters," \$3.7 million
9. "Dark Phoenix," \$3.6 million
10. "Shaft," \$3.6 million

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales, Friday-Sunday



DISNEY/PIXAR

"Toy Story 4" opens below expectations:

Pixar's "Toy Story 4" brought the box office to life after a three-week sequels slump, but its \$118 million debut came in below industry expectations. The "Toy Story 4" debut still ranks as the fourth-highest animated film opening ever, not accounting for inflation. But a \$140 million to \$150 million opening had seemed assured.

The opening for "Toy Story 4" followed a string of underperforming sequels, including "Dark Phoenix," "Godzilla: King of the Monsters" and "Men in Black: International." But "Toy Story 4" had something those films didn't: great reviews. It rates 98% fresh on Rotten Tomatoes.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Friend is overwhelmed by 'gimmies'

Dear Amy: My son is a sweet 8-year-old boy who enjoys giving to others. He loves giving gifts and even enjoys giving to charity.

He has a friend, "Benji," who has multiple siblings and probably doesn't get a lot for himself. Benji is forever asking, sometimes begging, my son to give him things, including toys and special snacks.

I think my son is uncomfortable, because he always asks me if it's OK to give those things to Benji. I tell him "no," because it's never-ending and we talk over ways to address it at school the next day.

I suggest saying that if Benji really likes it, we can get it for his birthday or that it's not fair to give something to Benji when he can't give whatever it is to each friend. But it's exhausting! We talk about Benji's case of the gimmies nearly every single day.

I've recently learned that Benji does this to other kids. He has even stolen small items from other friends' houses!

Benji is truly a great boy otherwise and my son adores him. I'm just wondering what we can do to make him stop harassing my son. Telling his mom feels awkward.

— Gimme a Break!

Dear Gimme: If this child is disadvantaged, you, the adult, could simply decide to be generous toward him in ways that might begin to meet his needs. You could pack an extra snack, for instance, for your son to offer to his friend.

I can imagine the pressure your generous 8-year-old feels when trying to cope with this daily barrage from "Benji." You've

certainly tried to provide useful strategies for your son to react to this particular form of pressure. Good for you.

It is a shame that you are too intimidated by some "awkward" feelings to do the adult thing and contact Benji's mother to see what is going on with him. Benji seems to have poor impulse control; he has trouble reading social cues, empathizing, or perhaps even understanding how his behavior affects his friend. He may be "on the spectrum" or slightly immature or reacting to a challenging situation at home.

It is not your responsibility to diagnose, treat or teach this child. But you should at least try to notify his mother about what he is doing and how it is affecting the otherwise nice friendship between the two boys.

You should also speak with your son's teacher about this daily pressure. The boys' teacher is in a position to help and guide both children.

Dear Amy: I'm single and in my mid-30s. Any advice for where to meet guys my age? I've tried speed-dating and online dating in the past but with poor results.

A lot of the guys one meets online are not quality guys with good values and many of them smoke marijuana on a daily basis, which I do not. (I also live in a state where marijuana is illegal.)

Do you have any advice on where to meet guys my age who are educated and have good values?

— Single in the Northeast

Dear Single: If you are

lucky enough to live in a community with a cultural center, you could join organizations aligning with your values. Get involved with your library board, your local theater and museums. This in-person approach to meeting people might be most comfortable for you.

However, the great thing about online matching is that meeting a suitable partner is in part a numbers game. The more people you can virtually "meet" and screen, the more likely you are to find a good match.

I disagree with your blanket judgment that men looking for a match online are (basically) a bunch of valueless potheads.

There are many online sources for meeting people, so if you generally don't match with the men you see on one site, find a different online matching site that dovetails with your values.

Dear Amy: Your sweet response to the letter signed "Frozen" brought tears to my eyes.

Yes, comforting a child who is hurt or distressed is what parenting is all about.

And offering that child a cool washcloth is a tender and empowering bit of motherly medicine. Thank you so much for suggesting it!

— Big Fan

Dear Fan: A cool cloth and some parental comforting is the best painkiller I know.

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Jon Stewart's political influence endures

BY BETHONIE BUTLER
The Washington Post

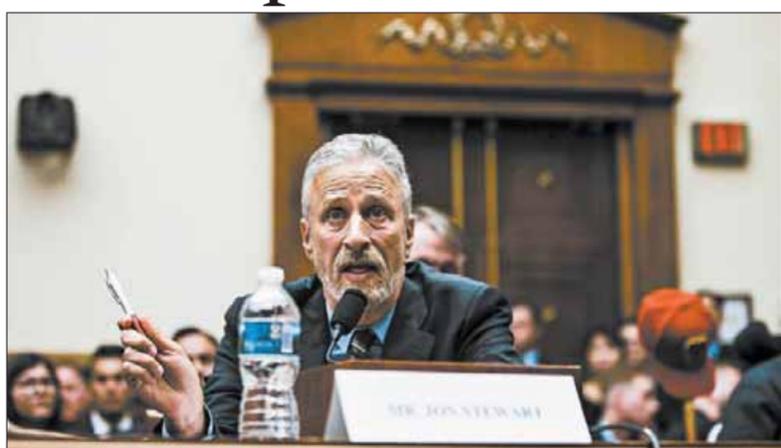
In 2015, as Jon Stewart signed off "The Daily Show" for the last time, he refused to say goodbye. "An artist I really admire once said that he thinks of his career as a long conversation with the audience, a dialogue," the comedian told viewers. The conversation he started 16 years earlier wasn't ending, Stewart said, it had merely come to a "pause."

Stewart has intermittently pressed play in the years since to bring attention to the ongoing health problems plaguing survivors of the 9/11 attacks — particularly emergency workers who were sickened in the aftermath — and the federal funding needed to support them.

The issue, which he first raised in an episode of the groundbreaking Comedy Central show, brought Stewart before a House Judiciary subcommittee this month. He held back tears as he urged lawmakers to ensure continued backing of the September 11th Victim Compensation Fund, which helps offset health-care expenses for thousands of ill first responders, some of whom are dying from cancer, respiratory illnesses and other ailments.

The fund is set to run out at the end of next year, and officials have already said future payouts will be cut — some as much as 70% — amid a surge in claims.

"The Daily Show" made Stewart a household name, trusted implicitly by the left and respected, if grudgingly, by many on the right.



ZACH GIBSON/GETTY

Former "The Daily Show" host Jon Stewart testifies June 11 on Capitol Hill during a House Judiciary Committee hearing on reauthorization of the September 11th Victim Compensation Fund. It is set to run out at the end of next year.

Twenty years after he began hosting the satirical show that changed how we consume news, Stewart remains a uniquely influential figure in politics. The comedian doesn't just fight the system — he understands how it works.

In his testimony, Stewart decried lawmakers for their "callous indifference." On Fox News Sunday, he turned his focus to one lawmaker in particular: Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who, Stewart said, "has always held out until the very last minute, and only then, under intense lobbying and public shaming, has he even deigned to move on it."

McConnell issued a terse response on "Fox & Friends," pledging that Congress would "take care of" the victim's fund. "We've never failed to address this issue and we will address it again," the

long-serving Kentucky senator said, adding that he didn't know why Stewart was "all bent out of shape." (The comedian later broke down his frustrations in a surprise appearance on "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert.")

Stewart knows, as McConnell noted on "Fox and Friends," that "many things in Congress happen at the last minute." In December 2010, with the 111th Congress nearing the end of a lame-duck session, Stewart devoted an episode of his show to the political battle around the James Zadroga 9/11 Health and Compensation Act.

Earlier that month, Senate Republicans had blocked the long-stalled bill, intended to provide health benefits for federal responders and reauthorize the victims fund. But on Dec. 22, less than a week after "The Daily Show" episode, which also fea-

tured a panel of 9/11 first responders, Congress passed the Zadroga Act. Many, including former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, credited the comedian with galvanizing lawmakers.

Stewart also knows that congressional inaction can result in funding that is lapsed or expired — as the Zadroga Act had in 2015, when Stewart again appealed to lawmakers. Four months after leaving "The Daily Show," Stewart returned to his former platform to urge Congress to renew the act. He was joined by Kenny Specht, a New York City fire department veteran, who had appeared on the 2010 "Daily Show" episode. Specht shared grim news: Two of his fellow panelists were too ill to return; the other had died of cancer. Later that month, Congress voted to extend the Zadroga Act through 2090.

But with the future of the victim's fund unclear, Stewart is again pressing lawmakers to take action. And the public pressure continues to yield results: A day after Stewart's testimony this month, which was preceded by statements from first responders, the House Judiciary Committee voted unanimously on a bill that would replenish the fund. It is expected to pass in a full House vote but still faces a battle in the Senate.

To that end, Stewart's decision to appear on Fox News — on "Fox News Sunday" and in an interview with Shepard Smith — is a shrewd move. Stewart is speaking directly to his intended audience — McConnell and other Republican senators — while appealing to their constituents, and his message is clear: Support for victims of an attack that killed nearly 3,000 people, and is linked to the deaths of thousands more, shouldn't be a partisan issue.

"We've spent a year compiling bipartisan co-sponsors and advocates for this bill, all in the hopes that when it finally gets to the great Mitch McConnell's desk, you won't jack us around like you've done in the past," Stewart said on "The Late Show" Monday night. It was only there that Stewart, a producer on the late-night comedy, unfurled the biting humor that made his "Daily Show" tenure so successful.

"Listen, Senator, I know your species isn't known for moving quickly," Stewart said. "Would that be a turtle reference?" Colbert asked, verifying that Stew-

art was indeed directing a thinly veiled jab at McConnell's appearance. Stewart, alongside the man who co-hosted his 2010 Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear, delivered the real punchline next: "It's actually just a little red meat for the base."

Stewart's role, as an elder statesman of political accountability that often doesn't feel political, is especially poignant at a time when entertainment and politics have converged in unexpected ways. Recently, President Donald Trump introduced Kim Kardashian on C-SPAN as "a powerful advocate" for criminal justice reform. Reality-show stardom didn't impede Kardashian's path to advocacy (or Trump's ascension to the presidency, for that matter), though it has prompted scrutiny.

Stewart, meanwhile, has always been slightly uncomfortable with how seriously people take him as a comedian. "The Daily Show" was "not designed to change our political system. It was designed as a mouthpiece for our point of view," Stewart told New York magazine in 2014. "I never try and confuse what we do on the show with what real people do to change the system."

But the former late-night host is also aware of his influence as the rare entertainer who can speak to both politicians and to the people they serve, and appears to wield that power cautiously. As Stewart told attendees of his 2010 rally, "If we amplify everything, we hear nothing."



TODD ROSENBERG

Riccardo Muti leads the assembled musical forces of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Chorus and an international roster of soloists on June 21 in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center.

CSO

Continued from Page 1

voice is powered by a sharp interpretive intelligence and a penchant for gutsy, gritty performance.

Her "L'aborrita rivale a me sfuggia" was one example among many, the impetuosity and timbral shadings of her reading not just a feast to hear but a searing portrait of a woman torn and tortured by circumstances. All at once she condemned Radames' treachery to his nation, tried to rationalize it and confessed her enduring love for him, despite everything. This wasn't just a performance of an aria: It was a reading that tapped many of the currents Verdi wove into it.

Soprano Krassimira Stoyanova brought forth a softer, more silvery soprano to the title role, which mostly served her — and the score — well when she wasn't duetting with Rachvelishvili's Amneris. Stoyanova brought extraordinarily tender singing to "O patria mia," her lovely top voice and exquisite legato finding a most sympathetic foil in CSO principal oboe William Welter's sumptuously ripe lines. Though not large of voice, Stoyanova offered the virtues of subtlety and restraint. Yet elsewhere she could

not produce enough sound to be well heard against the full orchestra and vocal colleagues, which diminished her character's import.

Tenor Francesco Meli as Radames, the doomed captain of the guards, emerged a most sympathetic figure, his brightly penetrating voice offering an aptly crisp contrast to baritone Kiril Manolov's incantations as Amonasro (Aida's father) — especially during their shattering, climactic, tragic Act III confrontation.

Bass Ildar Abdrazakov was a regal Ramfis, chief of the priests; and bass-baritone Eric Owens a granite King of Egypt. Some of the evening's most engaging work surfaced in vocal ensembles, the intertwining melodic strands of Rachvelishvili, Stoyanova and Meli pushed ever forward by the rush of the orchestral accompaniment.

All of which brings us full circle to Muti, the CSO and its resplendent chorus, directed by Duain Wolfe. Under Muti's direction, the orchestra stood as a character unto itself, commenting upon the proceedings at one moment, churning the drama the next. The first act's majestic ending — driven by Meli and Abdrazakov's duet and a swell of orchestral energy — justly drew the first of several long ovations.

So, too, the final pages,

when Stoyanova and Meli — as Aida and Radames — bid farewell to this earthly life in their duet "O terra, addio," a fragile moment of peace in the midst of entombment.

Muti brought as much serenity to this finale as he had ferocity earlier on. Ultimately, it wasn't just Muti's orchestral detail that distinguished this performance but its overall dramatic arc, the conductor conceiving the beginning with an eye (and ear) toward where and how the story would end.

Without costumes or scenery, lighting or movement, "Aida" on this night was heard at its essence — the music without distraction, shaped as only a conductor who has lived with it for decades could do.

Music note: Due to technical difficulties, the supertitles were suspended after the first intermission. Considering that the audience was given a beautifully produced, Italian-English libretto, why even use supertitles?

"Aida" will be repeated through Tuesday in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; ticket prices vary; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.

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Emmy

Continued from Page 1

the "Catastrophe" couch and then snag a free "Maise!" lipstick on their way out the door.

Amazon is also partnering with the online food delivery service Postmates, offering Angelinos and New Yorkers a free "Maise!" meal pack through Friday — proof you don't have to be an Emmy voter to get a free pastrami sandwich.

Do these promotions work? Zach Galifianakis manned a Hollywood Arby's takeover window for several hours last year, handing out dozens of roast beef sandwiches to Television Academy members. Maybe the meal didn't sit well — after being nominated for "Baskets" in 2017, Galifianakis wasn't among last year's nominees.

This year's Emmy races feature stuffed categories across the board, with new shows such as "Pose" and "Russian Doll" battling for spots and past favorites "Game of Thrones" and "Veep" looking to go out on top. Television Academy voters, like balloters in other elections, tend to reward incumbents. But that doesn't mean the rest of the pack doesn't want to take a shot.

"You do these events because you have to," says one veteran Emmy campaigner, who asked anonymity given the sensitivity of campaigns.

"Showrunners pay attention to what's being promoted. You can't tell them their program isn't worth the effort."

The for-your-consideration events tend to be earnest affairs, featuring a screening, followed by a rote Q&A and a reception, affording voters the chance, per one network consultant, to "put three sliders in their bag so they can have something for lunch the next day."

Sometimes, though, the talent displays a winning self-awareness about the campaign stops. Springsteen performed a couple songs after his conversation with Scorsese, noting with a laugh that he was here "begging complete strangers for their votes."

Julia Roberts, speaking at Amazon's "Homecoming" panel, deflected praise like it was her



NICOLE RIVELLI/AMAZON PRIME VIDEO

Marin Hinkle, left, Rachel Brosnahan and Tony Shalhoub appear in a scene from the second season of "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel."

superpower, joking at one point that she shouldn't be "taking away from how impressed we felt about ourselves."

That "Homecoming" panel took place on a Sunday morning, drawing hundreds of the academy's 24,000-plus voting members. This year, the TV Academy, responding to gripes from networks and streamers, instituted a lottery system to attend these Emmy events, presumably so the same people wouldn't dominate the turnout night after night.

But you have to wonder: Who would have the time? This year, 220 shows requested an Emmy event slot, leading the academy to allow, for the first time, competitive events every night of the week as well as weekend afternoons, a concession to the glut of programming competing for voters' attention.

Academy President Maury McIntyre said there were 40% more events than last year. Most, he added, sold out.

Netflix, in its second year of taking over sound stages at Hollywood's Raleigh Studios for a six-week Emmy promotional run, held events almost nightly at its 475-seat theater, enlisting the likes of Oprah Winfrey, Scorsese and director Paul Thomas Anderson to lead the conversations.

These pairings often led to memorable exchanges, sometimes emotional (Winfrey interviewing the Central Park Five after a screening of the finale of Ava DuVernay's "When They See Us"), sometimes funny (Adam Sandler good-naturedly saying that even with all the movies he's written and directed, his late father's favorite was Anderson directing him in "Punch-Drunk Love").

National Geographic,

meanwhile, leased the Greek Theatre, showcasing its Emmy contenders with a concert and festival experience. Mandy Moore sang a song during a "This Is Us" concert and panel at the John Anson Ford Amphitheatre. And for a week, voters and fans could relax in Archie and Edith Bunker's iconic living room chairs at the Westfield Century City mall, a nod to the ABC "Live in Front of a Studio Audience" reboot of "All in the Family."

Ahead of nominations balloting, the academy also clarified its rules prohibiting block voting and quid-pro-quo deal-making and then, last week, brought the hammer down on an unspecified number of voters found guilty of violating the regulations.

Several television network executives, speaking on background, said the disqualifications likely came after a social media post or group email exchange touting specific Emmy contenders came to the Television Academy's attention. McIntyre didn't want to get into specifics, noting only that the offending actions were "very concerning" and that the academy believed it needed to take action.

"We do not feel it would have damaged the level of the full competition, but the mere hint of this kind of thing could be damaging," he said, adding that the industry was "good at policing itself."

The shenanigans, along with the record number of events, speak to how much the Emmy continues to mean to the television industry, particularly in these times of fragmented viewership.

"There's a lot of energy around the Emmys," McIntyre says. "It's a mark of excellence."

Legends

Continued from Page 1

the Stones' immortalization of the site with the instrumental track "2120 South Michigan Avenue." Other memorabilia related to the Stones and their connection to Chicago are also part of the exhibit (open through June 29).

Boutique hotel The Whitehall in the city's Gold Coast, which hosted the act on its 1981 North American tour, offered a "Let's Spend the Night Together" package to traveling fans, inspired by the 1967 single.

Including two tickets to "The Rolling Stones at Chess" exhibition, a copy of 2012 biographical documentary "Crossfire Hurricane," a selection of band-inspired cocktails such as the "Jumpin' Jack Splash," "Gimme Seltzer" and "It's Only Ciroc & Roll," the hotel also boasted a 2 p.m. checkout time "for those fans who want to make the most of their night."

And, while the Hyatt Regency McCormick Place isn't welcoming these fans the way it did BTS fans in May for those sold-out shows, dressing in the group's merchandise and raffling off a box set, the hotel closest to Soldier Field is also offering photo ops with cardboard cutouts of the Stones (which may be the closest you'll ever get to Mick, Keith, Ronnie and Charlie), according to a hotel representative.

By Friday morning the sun was out (a welcome departure from the gloomy fog that had bogged down city dwellers all week), leading to a question: Is Mother Nature a Stones fan?

She wouldn't be alone. Since the release of their self-titled debut in 1964, the Rolling Stones have become one of the most iconic bands in music history. Across 25 studio albums, plenty of rock 'n' roll myths, enough hits used (and *misused*) time and time again in film, television, political campaigns and video games, and effective branding, the Brits have cemented themselves in the cultural lexicon.

"I've been saying, I almost feel a little bit of guilt for going because I know how legendary they are and how many people want to go to this concert, and me not knowing much about them ... I feel kind of guilty," admits Gabriella Premus, who will be seeing the Stones for the first time with boyfriend Brendan Aird on Tuesday. "I'm not this huge fan, but I get to go to this awesome concert. If you would've told me a month or two ago that I was going to a Rolling Stones concert, I would've been like 'Uh, no.' But it



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Kurt Albertsen, of Camas, Washington, and Sara Melvin, of Vancouver, Washington, walk to their entrance gate for the Rolling Stones concert at Soldier Field on Friday. Albertsen said it was his 52nd Stones concert and Melvin's first.



Ronnie Wood, from left, Charlie Watts, Mick Jagger and Keith Richards perform "Street Fighting Man" at Soldier Field on Friday.

came up, it's really exciting. Now that's on my bucket list."

Premus says she's been "cramming" ahead of the show, familiarizing herself with more classics while at the gym; realizing she already knew more songs than she thought, she just couldn't tell you what they were called or who performed them.

"They're a timeless band, and I've known that for a while, but now it's brought

to my attention even more," she says. "Through generations, this band will still be around and I get the opportunity to actually see them live in concert. I'm excited for everything — seeing them, hearing the music, the atmosphere. I feel like everyone will be genuinely excited to be there. It's that kind of concert."

That was never more apparent than on Friday, as bodies swarmed the Museum Campus, heading toward Soldier Field. Some fans sported coordinating Stones looks, sticking to the central black and red color palette, from classic T-shirts to fully bedazzled ensembles. Others wrapped themselves in Union Jack flags and homemade capes dedicated to the night's headliner.

Karis Raeburn, who flew in with her mother from London on Thursday night, not only rocked a flag, but a hairstyle depicting the Stones' famed tongue logo.

Hooked at age 9 after her first Rolling Stones show in 1995 at Wembley Stadium, Raeburn has followed the band to 30 countries, making friends along the way like Ben Gigan of Toronto, who also traveled to Chicago for the tour's opening night. Both are also attending Tuesday's show.

"My mum's been following the Stones since the '60s," Raeburn says. "I lived in the U.S. for awhile, in Wisconsin, so I followed the 'Zip Code' tour, and I've followed tours across Europe for the last couple years. I've come back for this tour, though I'm living back home in England now. It's been a few years, it's been over 50-something shows, I don't count. I try not to count. But it's been a lot of fun and meeting great people like Ben, it's what it's all about."

Gigan has traveled to about a dozen countries to see Jagger and Co. live, including a particularly "crazy" show in Austria

that involved a lot of rain and mud.

"They are the archetypal, amazing rock band," he declares. "They are the best band in the world."

The friends met during the "Zip Code" Tour, outside the Fonda Theatre in Los Angeles between 2014 and 2015. Gigan had met Raeburn's mother, known simply as Mum, the year prior.

For her, the 2019 "No Filter" tour marks 50 years of following the Rolling Stones.

"1969 was my first show; Hyde Park, London," Mum smiles.

An estimated 500,000 people showed up for that free July concert. Later released as a film, the Hyde Park gig has gone on to be referred to as "the counter-culture's greatest day" as well as "the moment that defined the Rolling Stones."

"The shows have got bigger and they've just got better," she continues. "Yes, they do play the hits from years ago, but that's so that newer people and people who are not regular fans enjoy the show, as well. They're on top of their game professionally and they're a great force for joy. It's just so much fun. And the thing about a great band is the sum is greater than the total of the parts. Together, they're a fantastic force."

Brilliant flashes of that force made up for at-times spotty microphone feeds for Jagger and backup vocalist powerhouse Sasha Allen — especially during her take on Merry Clayton's goosebump-inducing bridge in "Gimme Shelter" during the two-song encore.

That, and the fact that, in 2019, with nearly 60 years of songs to choose from, they still insist on playing the slavery-glorifying, rape, torture and pedophilia-stricken "Brown Sugar." (We heard you try to change the lyrics, or at least gloss over the exceptionally



Sisters Kristen and Jen Brennan mimic the Stones logo before the concert.

bad ones, Mr. Jagger. We're still not buying it.)

The famously sprightly frontman appeared as though he hadn't just had a heart valve replacement mere months ago. Moves on full display — from sharp hip thrusts and signature cheeky pouts to dramatic arm flourishes, side-steps and slides down the stage's long runway, concerns over his health were drowned in rapturous applause.

In a set of straight hits, the Stones blew through 20 songs in just over two hours, taking the audience through the decades. It didn't matter the age of the person in the crowd, they were singing along. The kids? They still love "Paint it Black."

At least, Joshua, 14, Analin, 10, and Jorge Arceo Jr., 17 — who came to the concert with parents Jorge and Analine — do, saying it's the family's unanimous favorite. While Jorge Sr. jokes that he "forced" his family to come to the show, each kid credits their dad for introducing them to the act's music, especially Jorge Jr.

"I'm in a Mexican-style rock band now," the 17-year-old says. "Listening to the Stones got us into a bunch of other rock bands. They're some of my inspirations."

"This is a legend here. We're not here to just see anybody, we're here to see legends," Arceo explains. "People from many, many different backgrounds — it's worldwide. Starting off in Chicago, why not? It's part of history. It's our first and only Stones show, and maybe the last one, too. That's another thing, you know — just with the problems they had getting this tour going, I don't think they're gonna do another one. We wanted to be a part of it."

After Friday night, whether the Rolling Stones continue massive, cross-country outings into a sixth decade and into their 80s is anyone's guess. But as Soldier Field emptied, and foot traffic merged with that of the nearby Country Lake-Shake at Northerly Island, the crowd seemed like it had gotten some satisfaction. One concertgoer even called a friend amid the exiting chaos saying, "Are the Stones playing by you? You have to go, it's a

great show!" before adding, "No, they definitely don't seem like they're dying."

One thing was clear, even if the walkway to pass the Field Museum wasn't: if the Stones book it, they will come.

"I'm 24, so I'm anticipating being on the younger side of people there," says Mia Sato, who is attending the second performance on Tuesday night with her parents and boyfriend. "For me, going with my parents is really special. Growing up, it was a very musical household, there was always classic rock playing. Our family is mixed, so it was an interesting thing to see my dad, who is Japanese, and my mom, who's American — but they both loved the Stones. As a little kid, it was just part of the soundscape of our home. One of my earliest memories, we were living in Japan at the time, and my parents had left my brother and I with our grandparents so they could go to Tokyo (or Osaka, I don't remember) to see the Stones."

Sato adds that, while she often thinks about the music she was raised on being made primarily by white men and how that's affected her identity and taste formation as a woman of color, she says with the Stones she feels like she's already in too deep.

"It's just been part of my life for so long, I don't remember when I wasn't aware of them. I went to see Bob Dylan alone a couple years ago when he came to Chicago, and that was a similar thing in that I've known this name as long as I've known my parents' names," she explains. "But it's one of those things where I wasn't really thinking in 2019 terms or expectations, I was there to live. They're very much in the category of artists that if I don't see before they stop touring or before I die or whatever, I would feel bummed about it. It's as much going to enjoy the music and getting to go with my parents as it is like ... I hate to use the term, but 'bucket list,' just to see what it's like and be like 'Yeah actually, I was in the same room as them one time, with tens of thousands of other people.'"

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Margaret Yvonne Golden wed Lawrence Benedict Dombrowski on June 21st, 1969 at Saint Mary's Church in Riverside, IL. Mrs. Dombrowski is the daughter of the late Kay & John Golden of Riverside, IL. Larry is the son of the late Ben & Gene Dombrowski of Chicago. Meg graduated from Trinity High School & Quincy University. Larry graduated from Lane Tech High School & The Art Institute of Chicago. They have six children; James (Nicholle), Lori (David) Plier, Kevin (Julia), Amelia (Niall) O'Hegarty, Janel & Rene. They have ten grandchildren. They have lived in the Edison Park neighborhood and have been members of the Saint Juliana Parish in Chicago. They celebrate their Golden Anniversary with family and friends.

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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Emma Thompson

"Years and Years" (8 p.m., 9 p.m., HBO): Emma Thompson heads the impressive ensemble cast of this somewhat bleak new six-part British drama from Russell T. Davies ("Doctor Who"), which opens in May 2019, as Member of Parliament Vivienne Rook (Thompson) ignites a firestorm of controversy with comments about the Israel-Palestine conflict. Rory Kinnear, Russell Tovey, Jessica Hynes, Ruth Madeley and Anne Reid star as members of the prickly Lyons family, whose lives converge dramatically on that night. The story then charts the clan over the next 15 years.

"Legion" (9 p.m., 10:08 p.m., 12:20 a.m., FX): This critically praised fantasy inspired by the Marvel Comics "X-Men" world opens its third and final season with "Chapter 20," an episode written by series creator Noah Hawley (" Fargo "). As the story picks up, we find main character David Haller (Dan Stevens), a diagnosed schizophrenic, at a low point, estranged from everyone he once considered a friend. With few options, David enlists the help of a young mutant with a secret ability that could help David repair the damage he caused.

"The Hills: New Beginnings" (9:01 p.m., 11:33 p.m., 1:01 a.m., MTV): Don't look for Lauren Conrad or Kristin Cavallari, but fans of the 2006-10 reality series "The Hills," which became a big water-cooler show for MTV during its original run, will recognize some familiar faces in this new sequel. Among them: Heidi Montag and Spencer Pratt, now married with a son; Stephanie Pratt, Spencer's sister; and Audrina Patridge, now a single mom since divorcing motorcycle Corey Bohan. Among the newcomers is actress Mischa Barton, whose Fox drama "The O.C." helped inspire "Laguna Beach: The Real Orange County."

"Pawn Stars" (9:03 p.m., 12:05 a.m., History): Rick gets a chance to prove he's a master when it comes to the art of the deal when what appears to be an original piece by Pablo Picasso is brought into the shop in a new episode called "Pawning Picasso." Among this hour's other finds are one of the most prized personal possessions of acting great Marlon Brando and an early 19th-century prototype rifle made by the inventor of the Baker Rifle.

TALK SHOWS

- "Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Jean-Claude Van Damme; comic Sam Morril.*
- "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Model Chrissy Teigen; Aldous Harding performs.*
- "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Tom Holland; 2020 Democratic presidential candidate Andrew Yang.*
- "Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 24

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Neighborhood ©	The Neighborhood ©	God Friended Me: "The Dragon Slayer." ©		Bull: "A Higher Law." ©		News (N) ▶
	NBC 5	American Ninja Warrior: "Seattle/Tacoma City Qualifiers." (N) ©				Dateline NBC (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ▶
	ABC 7	The Bachelorette: "1506." (N) ©				(9:01) Grand Hotel: "Smokeshow." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ▶
	WGN 9	† (6) MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox. From Fenway Park in Boston. (N) (Live) ©				WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		WGN News at Ten (N) ▶
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	This TV 9.3	Bull Durham (R,'88) *** Kevin Costner. ©				West Side Story (NR,'61) *** ©		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "Vintage Reno." (N) ©		Antiques Roadshow: "Vintage Charleston." ©		POV (N) ©
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	Engagement		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres		Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Kevin Hart's	In the Cut	Kingdom Come (PG,'01) *** ©		
	FOX 32	Beat Shazam: "Our Most Dominant Team Ever!" (N)		So You Think You Can Dance (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ▶
	Telem 44	† Copa América 2019 (N)	Betty en NY (N) ©			La reina del sur (N) ©		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	Penn & Teller: Fool Us (N)	Whose? (N)	Whose Line		Law Order: CI		Chicago ▶
UniMas 60	† Copa Oro (N) CONCACAF Copa Oro 2019 (N) (Live) ©						El Chavo ▶	
WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen	Monument	
Univ 66	La reina soy yo	La Rosa de Guadalupe			Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live Rescue: "Live Rescue -- 06.24.19." (N) (Live) ©				Live PD
	AMC	The Expendables 2 (R,'12) ** Sylvester Stallone. ©				The Expendables 3 (PG-13,'14) ***		
	ANIM	Bush People (N)	Bush People (N)			Bush People (N)		Whale War ▶
	BBCA	Spaceballs (PG,'87) ** Mel Brooks, John Candy. ©				The Great Outdoors (PG,'88) ** ©		
	BET	† (5) 2019 BET Awards		Big Momma's House (PG-13,'00) ** Nia Long ▶				
	BIGTEN	† (6) College Wrestling ©	College Wrestling From Nov. 24, 2018. ©					Wrestling ▶
	BRAVO	Below Deck	Below Deck (N)	Watch (N)		Below Deck		
	CLTV	Larry Potash News (N)	News at 8	News (N)		SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	American Greed ©	American Greed ©			American Greed ©		Greed ▶
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)			CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ▶
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office		Daily (N) ▶
	DISC	Street Outlaws: Full (N)		Street Outlaws: "Cash Days: Comfortably Numb." (N)				Outlaws ▶
	DISN	Raven's Home (N) ©	Coop	Sydney-Max		Amphibia	Big City	Raven
	E!	Botched ©	Botched ©			Botched ©		Nightly (N)
	ESPN	† 2019 College World Series (N)				MLB Baseball: Rockies at Giants (N) ▶		
	ESPN2	O.J.: Made in America: "Part One." © (Part 1 of 5)				NFL Live ©		SportCtr (N)
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Best Baker in America (N)	Best Baker in America (N)			Wedding Cake (N)		Chopped ▶
	FREE	† (5) Moana Cinderella (PG,'15) *** Cate Blanchett, Lily James. © (SAP)						700 Club ▶
	FX	† (6) Logan (R,'17) *** Hugh Jackman. ©				Legion: "Chapter 20." (Season Premiere) (N)		Legion © ▶
	HALL	A Winter Princess (NR,'19) Natalie Hall. ©				Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©	Hidden (N)	Hidden Pot.		Say Yes (N)	Hunters (N)	Hunters
	HLST	American Pickers (N)	American Pickers (N)			(9:03) Pawn Stars (N)		Pawn ▶
	HLN	Death Row Stories ©	Lies, Crimes & Video ©			Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	LIFE	Madea's Witness Protection (PG-13,'12) ** Tyler Perry, Eugene Levy. ©						Family ▶
	MSNBC	All In With (N)	Rachel Maddow Show (N)			The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Teen Mom OG ©	Teen Mom OG (N) ©			The Hills: New (Series Premiere) (N)		The Hills (N)
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N)				Postgame		
	NICK	LEGO Batman: DC Superheroes Unite	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©		Friends ▶
	Ovation	The Librarians ©	Dante's Peak (PG-13,'97) ** Pierce Brosnan, Linda Hamilton.					
	OWN	Dateline on OWN ©	Dateline on OWN ©			Deadline: Crime		Dateline ▶
	ODY	The Backyard (N)	Oxygen Investigates ©			Oxygen Investigates ©		Invest. ▶
	PARMT	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops (N) ©	Cops ©	Cops ▶
	SYFY	Jurassic Park III (PG-13,'01) ** Sam Neill.				The Lost World: Jurassic Park ***		
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	American (N) Amer. Dad		Conan ©	
TCM	The Kid (NR,'21) ****	At the Circus (NR,'39) **** ©			(9:45) House of Wax ©			
TLC	90 Day: Other (N)	90 Day: Other (N)			(9:01) Kate Plus Date (N)		sMothered ▶	
TLN	Supernatural	Urban	Faith Chi	Pastor Greg	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit ▶	
TNT	† A Good Day to Die Hard		2019 NBA Awards (N) (Live) ©				Animal ▶	
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	A Haunting: "Battling Evil & Near Death." (N) ©				A Haunting (N) ©		Haunting ▶	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Mod Fam ▶	
VH1	Love, Hip Hop (N)		T.I. & Tiny: Friends (N)		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		T.I. & Tiny ▶	
WE	Law & Order: "Prejudice."	Law & Order: "The Collar."			Law & Order ©		Law ▶	
WGN America	† (6) Man on Fire (R,'04) ** Denzel Washington. ©				Man on Fire (R,'04) *** ©			
PREMIUM	HBO	† (5:40) A Star Is Born (R)	Years and Years (Series Premiere) (N) ©	Years and Years ©			Axios © ▶	
	HBO2	Axios ©	Espookys	(8:15) Signs (PG-13,'02) *** Mel Gibson. ©			Geostorm ▶	
	MAX	Jett: "Charles Junior." ©	Black Widow (R,'87) ** Debra Winger.			The Last Seduction ***		
	SHO	† Toon Pres. (7:25) The Dark Tower (PG-13,'17) **		City on a Hill ©			Desus (N)	
	STARZ	(7:02) Vida	(7:36) Vida	(8:13) Tomorrow Never Dies (PG-13,'97) ***			Princess ▶	
STZNC	† (6:03) Soul Food (R) ***		I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry ('07) *				Producers ▶	

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (June 24): Energize your health, fitness and creative work this year. Coordinate to supercharge your collaboration. You're coming into your own this summer, leading to a shift with your partner. Romance and partnership flower this winter, before a challenge provokes personal growth.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. An obstacle could obscure a personal dream. You're getting stronger today and tomorrow. Use charm and imagination to upgrade your style.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): 6. Clean, sort and organize for inner peace. Consider dreams, recent and old. Write down intentions and visions. Rest, and recharge your batteries.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Collaborate with your team. Draw upon hidden resources to get farther. Heed the voice of experience. Take action to realize a shared dream.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Study a secret system to advance your career. Keep your wits about you. You're learning valuable tricks, and there's a test. Review options, and choose.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Get out and explore. Try a different mode of transportation. Expand your options. Discover a new side of something familiar. Investigate fresh terrain.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Do your financial homework. Keep your part of a bargain. Stay current with paperwork, legal matters and insurance. File and organize archives and accounts.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Follow through with what you told your partner you would do. Avoid controversy, and so do it. Collaboration arises naturally on strong foundations.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Practice your physical moves. Try new techniques or twists. Strive for balanced energy and health. Nurture yourself with excellent food, music and rest.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Relax and play with someone interesting. Provide a stabilizing influence. Enjoy fun activities in good company. Romance develops with half a chance. Add candlelight.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Savor domestic crafts and comforts. Cook up something delicious, and invite family and friends. Clean one mess and make another. Others are happy to help.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. When pursuing a possibility, the first thing you may notice is the opposite. You may see everywhere it's missing. Articulate your message for a powerful presentation.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Apply energy to profitable schemes. Not every suggestion works. Choose prudently. Monitor budgets and statistics for best value. The more you complete, the more you gain.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 9 7 ♥ Q J 10 8 7 ♦ A 9 6 ♣ 9 2

North East South West

1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass

INT Pass ?

What call would you make?

A.1—This hand is worth a raise to 2NT, but 2C first. This gives partner a chance to show three-card heart support, if he has it.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K 2 ♥ J 7 6 3 ♦ 10 9 7 ♣ A 10 4 3

Partner opens INT, 15-17, and right-hand opponent passes.

What call would you make?

A.2—Only expert card players should think about bidding. Most of us should pass. We want a five-card suit before bidding with only eight points and a balanced hand.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Q J 10 9 3 2 ♥ Q 5 4 ♦ K 7 3 ♣ 6

South West North East

2♠ Pass 2NT Pass

? ?

What call would you make?

A.3—Partner has asked whether you are minimum or maximum. This hand qualifies as a maximum, barely, so bid 3D to show a max with a "feature" in diamonds.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Q ♥ 10 4 3 ♦ A K 10 7 ♣ K J 9 6 5

As dealer, what call would you make?

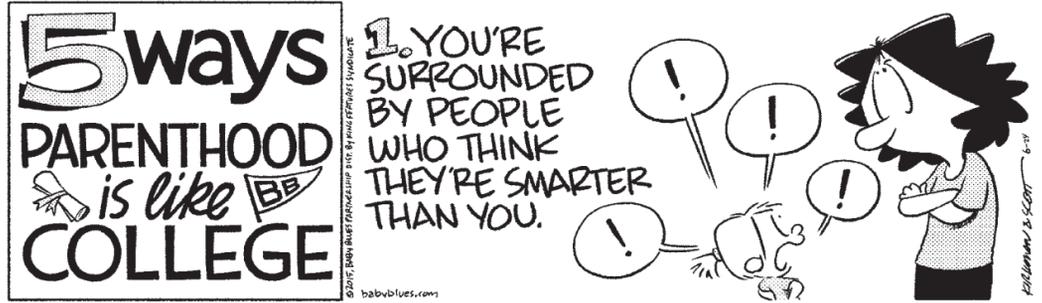
A.4—Some open 1C and hope partner doesn't bid 1S. Others open 1D to facilitate a rebid. Neither is wrong. With a strong four-card suit, we like 1D.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott (Baby Blues is on vacation until July 1. Please enjoy this strip from 2015.)



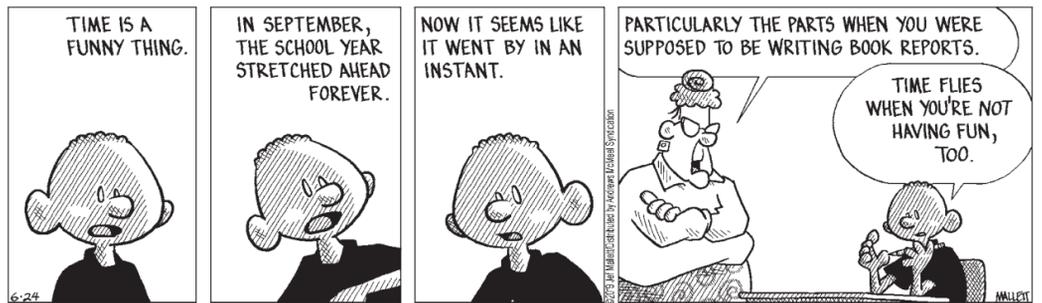
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Pickles By Brian Crane (Pickles is on vacation this week. Please enjoy this strip from 1999.)



Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn

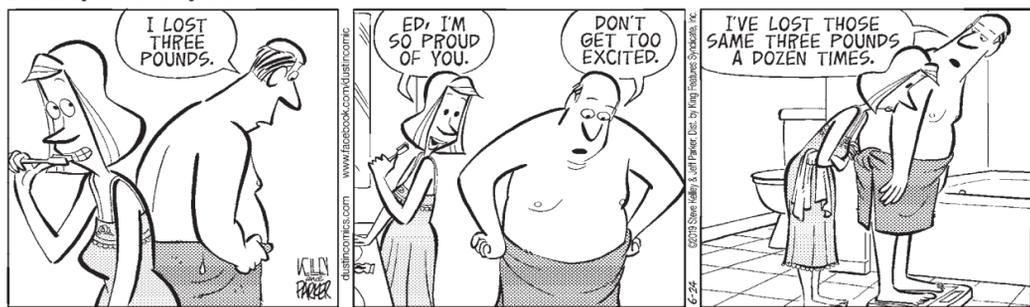


Prickly City By Scott Stantis



Want more comics?
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Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



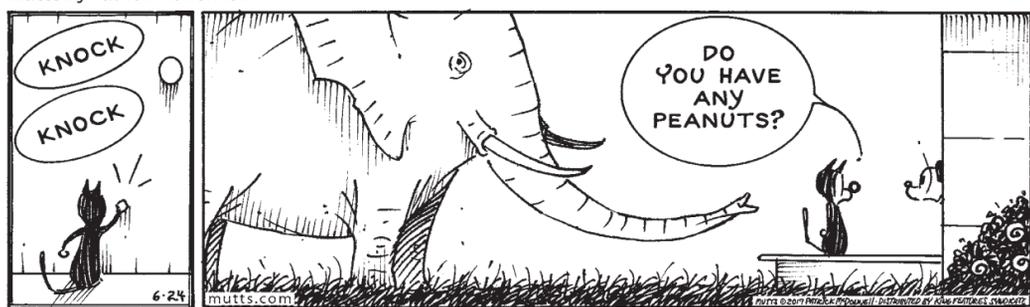
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



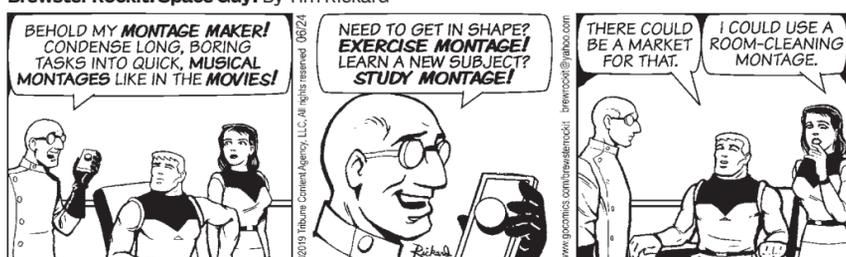
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



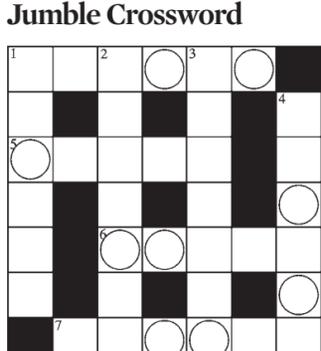
Trivia Bits

Kenneth Grahame's children's book "The Wind in the Willows" inspired which Disney theme park ride?
 A) It's a Small World
 B) Mad Tea Party
 C) Mr. Toad's Wild Ride
 D) Space Mountain

Saturday's answer: Sauna is a Finnish word.

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Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS
 1. Beat
 5. ___ Day
 6. Alter
 7. Rationale

CLUE DOWN
 1. Kind of tire
 2. Distance
 3. Restaurant greeter
 4. Rock ___

ANSWER
 MYRHTH
 RSIDO
 MANDE
 ONRESA

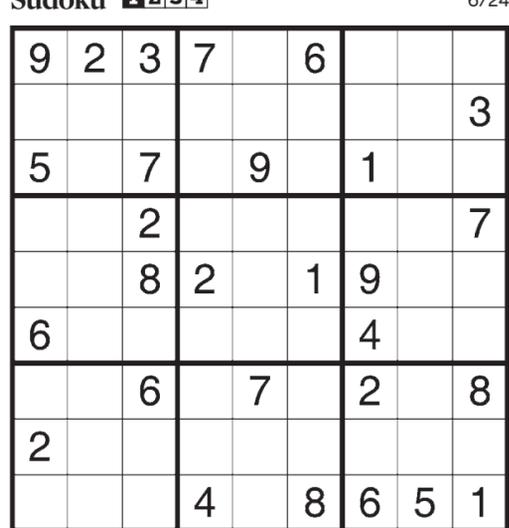
ANSWER
 LADARI
 YGAARED
 EOHSTS
 ADRNEG

BONUS

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 ANSWERS: 1-A-Rhythm 5-A-Doris 6-A-Mrinal 7-A-Remed 7-B-Feasem 10-Radial 12-Yardage 13-Redeem 14-Feasem 15-Remed 16-Remed 17-Remed 18-Remed 19-Remed 20-Remed 21-Remed 22-Remed 23-Remed 24-Remed 25-Remed 26-Remed 27-Remed 28-Remed 29-Remed 30-Remed 31-Remed 32-Remed 33-Remed 34-Remed 35-Remed 36-Remed 37-Remed 38-Remed 39-Remed 40-Remed 41-Remed 42-Remed 43-Remed 44-Remed 45-Remed 46-Remed 47-Remed 48-Remed 49-Remed 50-Remed 51-Remed 52-Remed 53-Remed 54-Remed 55-Remed 56-Remed 57-Remed 58-Remed 59-Remed 60-Remed 61-Remed 62-Remed 63-Remed 64-Remed 65-Remed 66-Remed

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

6/24



3	1	2	6	7	5	9	4	8
5	4	6	1	9	8	7	3	2
7	9	8	3	4	2	1	5	6
9	8	1	5	6	4	3	2	7
2	5	7	9	8	3	4	6	1
6	3	4	7	2	1	5	8	9
1	6	5	2	3	9	8	7	4
8	7	3	4	1	6	2	9	5
4	2	9	8	5	7	6	1	3

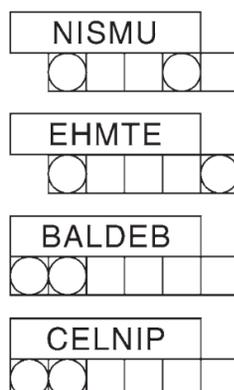
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



Saturday's answers

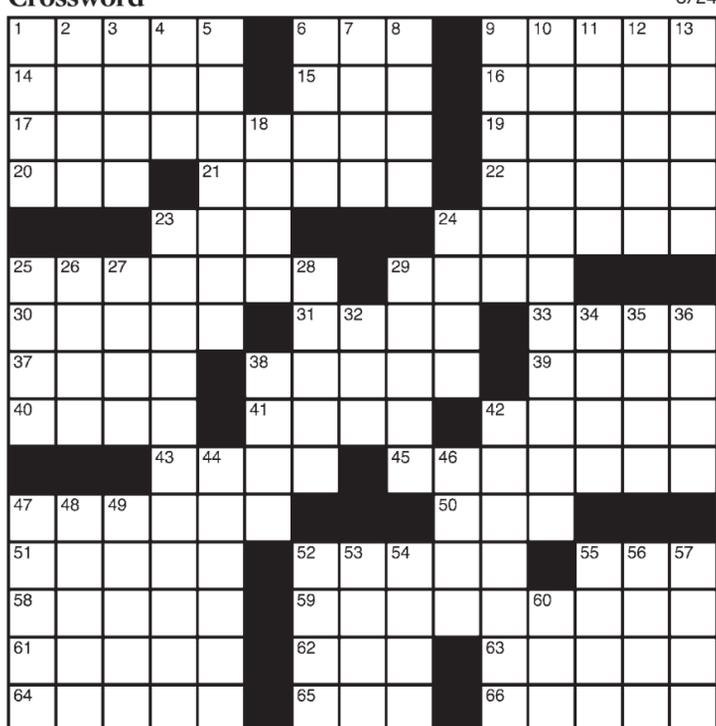
Jumbles: FLOWN MOOSE SIPHON BUTLER
 Answer: Her dinner party was suffering from a — HOST OF PROBLEMS

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Crossword

6/24



Across

- 1 Esau's twin
- 6 Wee bit
- 9 Cause to blush
- 14 Love, in Milan
- 15 Hoopla
- 16 1945 "Big Three" summit site
- 17 Medical licensing test
- 19 Go in
- 20 "Pull up a chair"
- 21 "Ghostbusters" goo
- 22 Sport with rifles and disks
- 23 Tot's mealtime chest protector
- 24 Cardin of design
- 25 Translates, as a cipher
- 29 Deborah of "The King and I"
- 30 Get away from
- 31 Rain really hard
- 33 Smell
- 37 Group of quail

Saturday's solution



- 38 Burglary, for short ... and a hint to this puzzle's four longest answers
- 39 Pen name that sounds like a drink
- 40 Maple or sycamore
- 41 1998 film with talking bugz?
- 42 Longed (for)
- 43 State between Mont. and Minn.
- 45 Transfers from computer to cloud, say
- 47 Theater platforms
- 50 Actor McKellen
- 51 Instruments for Yo-Yo Ma
- 52 Flinch or blink
- 55 "Hulk" director Lee
- 58 Thing of the past
- 59 Online mass marketing message
- 61 Won by ___: squeaked out the victory
- 62 Wrath
- 63 Artery in an angiogram
- 64 Unverified stories
- 65 Mariner's "Help!"
- 66 Called the game

Down

- 1 Short punches
- 2 Mine, in Metz
- 3 Paint layer
- 4 Hockey immortal
- 5 Place for reading a nighttime story to a tot
- 6 Ride with a meter

- 7 Actor Sandler
- 8 Rotunda topper
- 9 Sailor's assent
- 10 Wearing away of a riverside slope
- 11 Change
- 12 Rodeo bovine
- 13 Poker Flat chronicler Bret
- 18 North Sea feeder
- 23 Torso-twisting "spin" that has no effect on the ball
- 24 Dijon dad
- 25 Credit report item
- 26 At any time
- 27 Home to Alley Oop
- 28 Hit on the tush
- 29 Invasive Asian vine
- 32 Toronto's prov.
- 34 Delany of "Desperate Housewives"
- 35 Approved
- 36 Frees (of)
- 38 Sounds at shearings
- 42 Kin of a mesa
- 44 Gets the frost off, as plane wings
- 46 Prospector's tool
- 47 "Get lost!"
- 48 So, so small
- 49 Portion out
- 52 Sluggers' stats
- 53 Milan money
- 54 Troom orders
- 55 Taproom lobby for seniors
- 56 Late time, in ads
- 57 Delighted
- 60 Judy, to Liza

