



## US slaps sanctions on Iran ayatollah

Supreme leader, associates hit with penalties on assets

BY DEB RIECHMANN AND KEVIN FREKING  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump signed an executive order on Monday targeting Iran's supreme leader and his associates with financial sanctions, the latest action the U.S. has taken to discourage Tehran from developing nuclear weapons and supporting militant groups.

The sanctions follow Iran's downing of a more than \$100 million U.S. surveillance drone

over the Strait of Hormuz. Trump pulled back from the brink of retaliatory military strikes on Iran last week but is continuing his pressure campaign against the nation.

"These measures represent a strong and proportionate response to Iran's increasingly provocative actions," Trump told reporters in the Oval Office.

"We will continue to increase pressure on Tehran until the regime abandons its dangerous activities and its aspirations, including the pursuit of nuclear

weapons, increased enrichment of uranium, development of ballistic missiles, engagement and support for terrorism, fueling of foreign conflicts and belligerent acts directed against the United States and its allies," he said.

Trump pulled the U.S. out of the nuclear pact that world powers made with Tehran in 2015. The other signatory nations stayed in the deal, which eased sanctions on Iran in exchange for curbing its nuclear program. Trump called it

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President Donald Trump signs an executive order on Monday in the Oval Office that expands sanctions on Iran.



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Former Ald. Willie Cochran leaves the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse in Chicago on Monday after being sentenced.

## Cochran gets year for misusing charity fund

Ex-alderman tells court he's 'ashamed,' later says prosecutors lied

BY JASON MEISNER

Former Ald. Willie Cochran was contrite in a federal courtroom Monday, saying he felt "awkward and ashamed" to be facing sentencing for a public corruption conviction.

"Quite a day, quite a day," Cochran said quietly, shaking his head as he read from a sheet of paper. "Quite a time period, going through all of this. I never thought I'd be making a statement like this under these cir-

cumstances. ... I'm better than this."

But minutes later after he was sentenced to a year in prison, Cochran struck a far different tone as he left the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse, accusing federal prosecutors of lying and exaggerating allegations of misconduct against him. He said he made a mistake by pleading guilty.

"There's no justice in this," a defiant Cochran told reporters. "I'm not happy about it, my family is not happy about it. But

you know the fact of the matter is it's never gonna be right. Not under these circumstances. And everybody should be concerned. ... The Justice Department is allowing their prosecutors to tell lies and hide evidence."

In the end, however, Cochran said he has no plans to file an appeal, meaning his case will end the way so many others have before it — with a convicted Chicago alderman headed to prison.

Cochran was ordered to turn

himself in Aug. 23.

Cochran admitted in a plea agreement with prosecutors that he used a 20th Ward charity fund meant to help seniors and underprivileged children like his personal piggy bank, charging gambling trips, fancy meals, accessories for his Mercedes and even his daughter's college tuition.

Federal prosecutors had sought up to 1 1/2 years in prison for Cochran, who pleaded guilty

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## Guilty verdict in slaying of scholar

Next, jurors to decide on death sentence

BY JAMIE MUNKS

PEORIA — A federal jury on Monday deliberated for less than two hours before finding Brendt Christensen guilty in the kidnapping and slaying of Chinese scholar Yingying Zhang in 2017.

The 12-member panel will now be asked to decide whether Christensen, 29, should be sentenced to death for the crime. That process is expected to begin July 8.

Christensen sat expressionless as the verdict was read. He could receive the first death sentence in years in Illinois, which abolished the death penalty in state courts in 2011.



Christensen

Outside the federal courthouse, Zhang's father, Ronggao Zhang, read a statement in Chinese that was translated into English following the guilty verdict. He thanked the "many people in China, America and across the world who have reached out to us in friendship to support us."

"We have missed Yingying tremendously in the past two years," he said. "As of today, we still could not imagine how we could live the rest of our lives without her. There is no language that can describe our pain and suffering. We hope and believe that this trial will eventually bring justice to Yingying and us. Our wish has always been to find Yingying and bring her home. We will not give up."

Zhang's mother, brother and boyfriend stood with her father outside the courthouse as he read the statement. Zhang's brother consoled his mother as she wailed in grief.

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## Illinois moving away from coal amid Trump support

State-brokered deal includes closing plants soon

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE

As President Donald Trump attempts to prop up the nation's dwindling coal industry, Illinois is taking another step away from its dirtiest source of electricity.

Under a deal brokered by Gov. J.B. Pritzker's administration, the Texas-based owner of eight coal-

fired power plants in central and southern Illinois agreed last week to shutter 40% of its fleet by the end of the year.

Vistra Energy will be allowed to choose which units it retires and might scrap some of its cleaner power plants instead of the dirtiest. But the company's agreement with the state's new Demo-

cratic governor is far more stringent than industry-friendly rules proposed two years ago by Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner.

Rauner's plan would have allowed Vistra to dramatically increase its emissions of lung-damaging and climate-changing pollution. Instead, the state-imposed limits brokered by the Pritzker administration are slightly higher than the fleet's emissions during

the past five years and will become more restrictive every time a coal plant closes for good.

The agreement is another sign that Illinois, like many other states, isn't turning back from a steady shift to cleaner sources of electricity, despite Trump's move last week to gut national climate pollution standards adopted by

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**"The market is changing and coal increasingly can't compete."**

— Howard Learner, executive director of the Chicago-based Environmental Law and Policy Center

### Migrant kids taken out of Texas Border Patrol facility

Lawmakers decried situation after report said more than 300 children were detained with inadequate food, water and sanitation. **Nation & World**, Page 8

### Take a look inside an Illinois marijuana dispensary

Come Jan. 1, shopping at the state's 55 medical dispensaries likely will be a cross between a trip to the pharmacy and shopping at an Apple store. **Business**



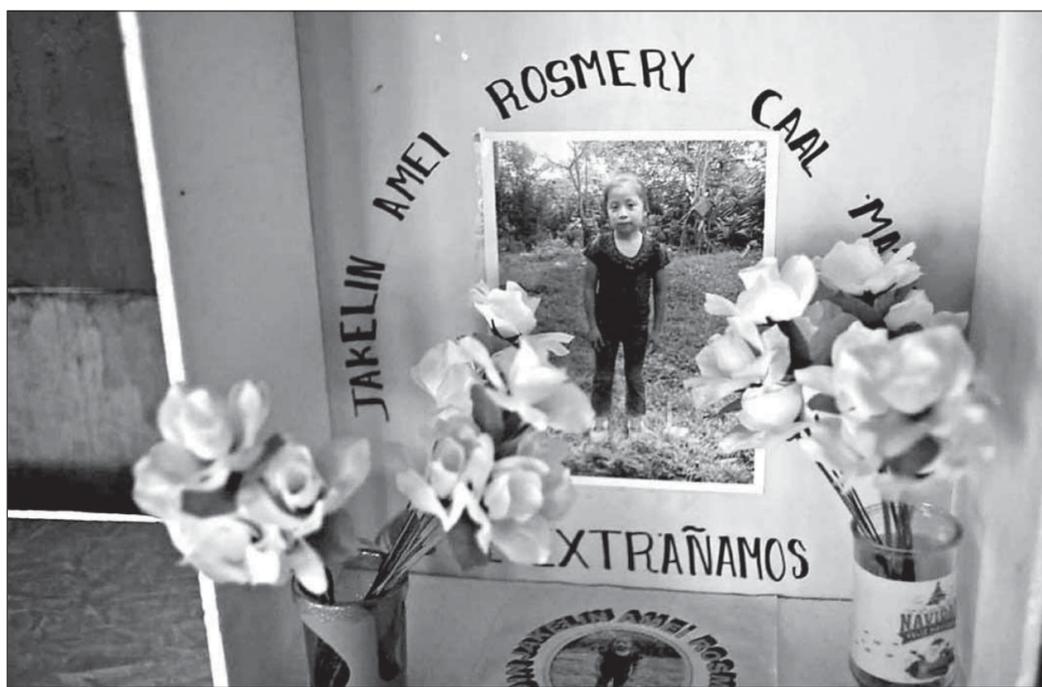
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A makeshift altar honors Jakelin Caal Maquín, 7, a Guatemalan migrant girl who died of “dehydration and shock” in a Texas hospital two days after being taken into custody by Border Patrol agents in a remote stretch of New Mexico desert.

# Quit arguing about what to call the migrant camps

## Children are dying at the border. Don't look away.



REX W. HUPPKE

Children are suffering in migrant camps along our southern border. They are living in cramped, filthy conditions. Many are sick. Six have died since last year.

These are children. They have done nothing wrong. How they got here shouldn't matter. Whose fault it is that they're here shouldn't matter. They are here, and one of the wealthiest and most powerful countries in the world is failing to care for them in even the most marginally humane way.

Read these descriptions from a series of recent news reports from the border. Read them. Don't skim over them, and don't look away, because they describe horrors that we, as Americans, are tolerating.

From The Associated Press: “A 2-year-old boy locked in detention wants to be held all the time. A few girls, ages 10 to 15, say they've been doing their best to feed and soothe the clingy toddler who was handed to them by a guard days ago. Lawyers warn that kids are taking care of kids, and there's inadequate food, water and sanitation for the 250 infants, children and teens at the Border Patrol station.”

The story continued:

“Three girls told attorneys they were trying to take care of the 2-year-old boy, who had wet his pants and had no diaper and was wearing a mucus-smear shirt when the legal team encountered him.”

From an ABC News report on Friday:

“At another Border Patrol station in McAllen, Texas, attorney Toby Gialluca said all the children she talked to last week were very sick with high fevers, coughing and wearing soiled clothes crusted with mucus and dirt after their long trip north. ‘Everyone is sick. Everyone. They're using their clothes to wipe mucus off the children, wipe vomit off the children. Most of the little children are not fully clothed,’ she said.”

ABC News also obtained a medical declaration from board-certified physicians who visited two Border Patrol holding facilities in Texas two weeks ago. In that declaration, physician Dolly Lucio Sevier wrote: “The conditions within which they are held could be compared to torture facilities.”

The children were experiencing extreme cold conditions. They were in holding areas where the lights were left on 24 hours a day. They weren't able to wash their hands. Teen mothers weren't able to wash out bottles for their babies.

Sevier wrote that all the children she saw at the facilities showed signs of trauma.

And what have we been doing? We've been debating whether it's fair to call these places concentration camps. The Justice Department last week had an attorney in court actually arguing that the government shouldn't be required to provide these children — children, for God's sake — with soap or toothbrushes or beds.

Forget the politics that surround immigration. You can love or hate the idea of a border wall. You can feverishly demand tougher immigration and asylum laws and hunger to see undocumented immigrants rounded up and deported, or you can scream that such steps are draconian and plead for more compassionate policies.

You can shout “We're a nation of laws!” until you're blue in the face, or bellow the clearly incorrect words “We're better than this!” ad infinitum.

But you cannot call yourself an American and say that children — any children — deserve to suffer at our hands. You cannot say that.

So set aside the partisanship and the political gamesmanship and save it for another day.

The facilities along the border aren't meant to hold this many kids, and Border Patrol agents are clearly overwhelmed.

John Sanders, acting commissioner of Customs and Border Protection, said as much last week and

asked lawmakers to pass an emergency funding package that would provide close to \$3 billion to care for migrant children.

Pass it. Don't hesitate. Help these children.

That doesn't mean the debate over how best to deal with immigration and border security stops. The U.S. government should be able to walk and chew gum at the same time.

And the liberal vs. conservative viewpoints on immigration should be irrelevant to the specific issue of keeping children safe. And healthy. And alive.

Remember how these children are presently living: cold; dirty; sleep-deprived; traumatized.

And remember these names: Darlyn Cristabel Cordova-Valle, 10, of El Salvador; Felipe Gomez Alonzo, 8, of Guatemala; Wilmer Josué Ramírez Vásquez, 2, of Guatemala; Carlos Hernandez Vásquez, 16, of Guatemala; Jakelin Caal Maquín, 7, of Guatemala; and Juan de León Gutiérrez, 16, of Guatemala.

Those six children all died in U.S. custody.

Don't pretend it matters that they're not American. Don't pretend it matters that it's not your fault they wound up on our soil.

Don't call them migrant children.

They're children. Period. And this is America. We must do better.

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- An op-ed in Sunday's Perspective section (“Fallen Journalists Memorial is a necessary reminder”) indicated that Rep. Kevin Hern, R-Okla., was a co-sponsor of legislation to establish a Fallen Journalists Memorial in Washington, D.C. Hern is not a co-sponsor of that legislation.
- On Page 3 Sunday, a photo of Befekady Retta that accompanied a column incorrectly described the flowers he was selecting. They were lilies.
- A story Thursday about the “Louder Than Words: Rock, Power and Politics” exhibition at the Museum of Broadcast Communications misidentified the song the FBI communicated about with the group NWA's record company. The song was “F--- tha Police.” The Tribune regrets the errors.

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## the Theater Loop

WITH CHRIS JONES

# Gun violence versus the opioid epidemic

Does Mayor Lightfoot think both public health crises are equal in Chicago? If so, she's right.



**DAHLEEN GLANTON**

In the months since her election, Mayor Lori Lightfoot has been making the rounds on the national stage like a rising rock star on her breakout tour.

She posed for Instagram pictures with Ivanka Trump, met with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and had dinner at Oprah Winfrey's home. But the most constructive thing she did for Chicago was to appear on "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert."

It was there last week that she declared Chicago's gun violence a public health crisis.

Without making a direct comparison, Lightfoot challenged the U.S. to look at the murder epidemic in the nation's third-largest city the same way we view the national opioid crisis. The 244 killings so far this year, the 573 last year, the 675 in 2017 and the 795 the year before that are as much a pressing health threat as the thousands of people who die of opioid overdoses in the U.S. America each year.

No, gun violence isn't a new problem to Chicago, as Colbert pointed out. But here's where Lightfoot's approach is different from that of her predecessor, Rahm Emanuel.

"One of the things we're doing is trying to focus every tool of city government on making sure we're supporting the neighborhoods. What we're experiencing is definitely a public health crisis," Lightfoot said to bellowing applause.

"So we are looking at the root causes of the violence, making sure that we are, in effect, flooding the zones of the areas that are most distressed, to make sure we are providing resources, jobs, economic development."

That's definitely a new way of looking at the violence in Chicago. And without a doubt, everyone isn't going to like it.

It is far easier to throw the blame for every senseless shooting back onto the African American communities that experience



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**"We're making sure that we are focused on really building up the quality of life in those neighborhoods. If we do that, we're absolutely going to drive down the violence."** — Mayor Lori Lightfoot

the most violence. Absentee fathers, no parental discipline, disrespect for police officers and just plain savagery are the explanations tossed around most often.

No one is making excuses for the despicable acts that left defenseless babies and innocent young people dead, or physically and emotionally scarred for life. Certainly, some incidents are so horrendous that the offenders deserve no compassion.

Still, we need to honestly ask ourselves as a city why these shootings have become so routine. It takes a lot of honesty and introspection to say, "Maybe, there's more going on here than we understand."

"Maybe, inherently, these African American kids who are shooting each other on the blocks where they live are no different than the suburban kids who are shooting up drugs in the bath-

room of the public library.

"Maybe trying to police the epidemic away isn't the best approach. Maybe we ought to be looking closer at the social and environmental issues that have allowed the violence to flourish and figure out a comprehensive approach to solving them."

Just what does declaring violence a public health crisis mean as far as policy? Colbert wanted to know.

"Just showing the young people in those neighborhoods that we care about them, that we are going to provide them with opportunities to be part of the legitimate economy and doing everything we can to support those neighborhoods," Lightfoot responded.

The mayor's encompassing approach to eradicating gun violence is good common sense. We know from experience that

the problem can't be policed away, though law enforcement is an important component. While Chicago has seen small declines in shooting statistics, this is not enough.

Lightfoot seems to understand that merely flooding neighborhoods with police officers or bringing in the National Guard, as some have ridiculously proposed in the past, might provide short-term results but do not ensure that the numbers keep declining. To do that, we have to get to the root of the problem.

"We've got neighborhoods where the unemployment rate is 25% or higher, where 90% of the people in the neighborhoods depend on government assistance," she told Colbert.

"There's an absence of jobs, good quality schools. The things we take for granted that we know are the building blocks for really

high-quality neighborhoods; they don't exist in a lot of these places. So we're making sure that we are focused on really building up the quality of life in those neighborhoods. If we do that, we're absolutely going to drive down the violence."

It's important to also note how many times Lightfoot used the term, "we." She wasn't talking only about City Hall. This requires the commitment of a lot of groups — educators, businesses, employers and ordinary citizens. Embracing violence as a public health issue requires the diligence of everyone working together.

There are lessons to be learned from the opioid crisis.

When suburban parents realized that their children were being threatened, they formed coalitions and demanded that their elected officials from City Hall to the White House provide financial, medical and social resources.

As soon as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention acknowledged the extent of the opioid epidemic, Congress appropriated nearly \$500 million to states to scale up prevention and response activities.

In Chicago, we expect our mayor to respond accordingly. But the aldermen, county officials, state and federal governments have roles, too.

By declaring Chicago's violence a public health crisis, Lightfoot attempted to free Chicago from its dubious role as a political pawn in the national debate over gun control. And she may have made our city a less available target for politicians who enjoy holding up Chicago as a poster child for all that is wrong in the U.S.

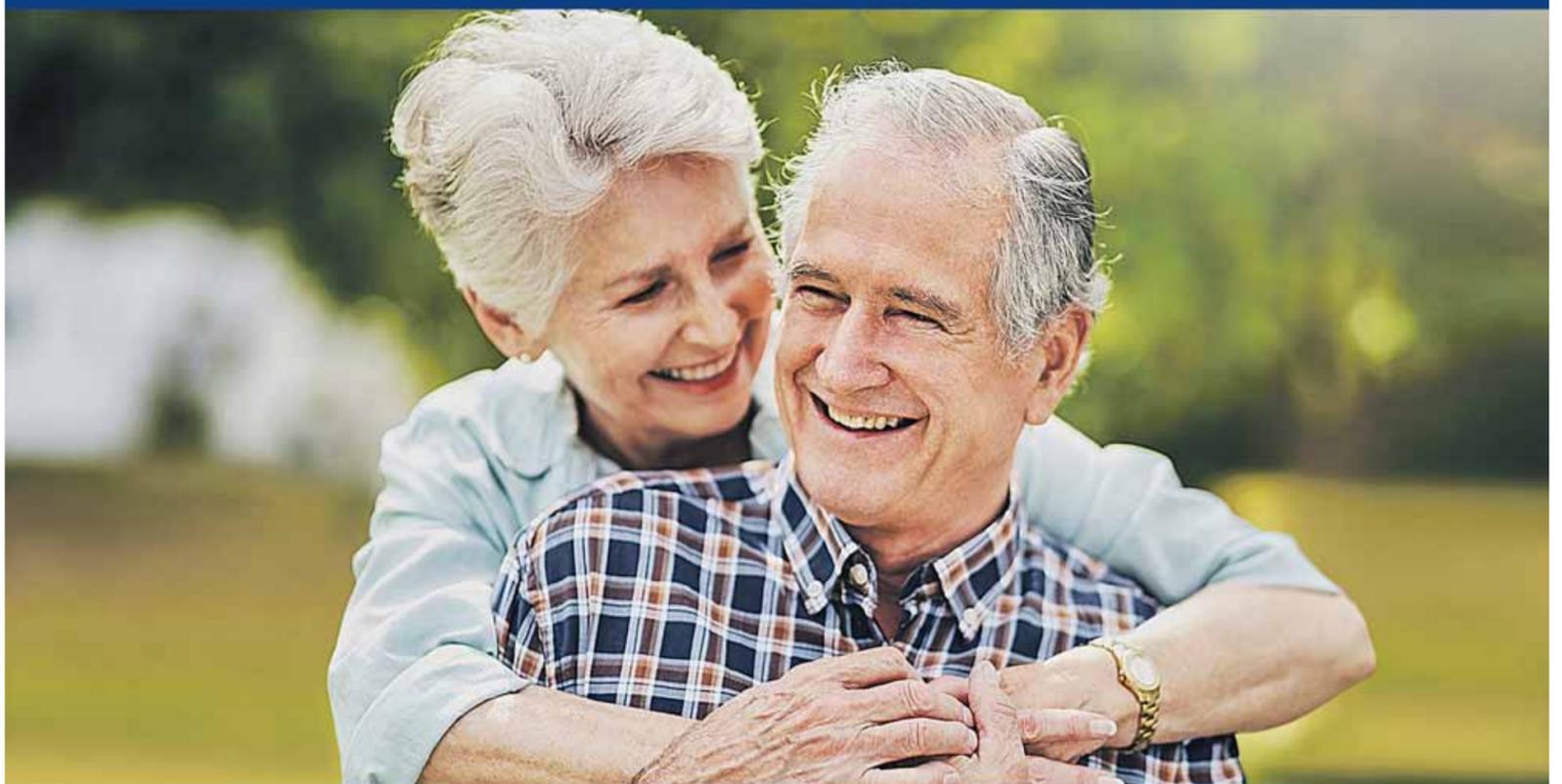
Suburban parents succeeded in turning a formerly negative perception about addiction into one that exudes compassion. No one would be allowed to call their children junkies. Addiction is a deadly disease, and their kids are victims.

In Chicago, violence is just as deadly. No one should be allowed to call our kids hoodlums and thugs.

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## More Smollett documents released

Police make available videos, other info in alleged attack

BY MEGAN CREPEAU,  
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On the night Jussie Smollett reported being the victim of a vicious hate crime, he stepped forward to greet police officers wearing a powerful symbol of the attack he said he had suffered: a thin white rope looped around his neck, braided into a tangled noose and reaching below his chest.

"The reason I'm calling (police) is because of this s---," one of Smollett's managers told the officers, reaching toward Smollett to grab the noose with disdain.

"Do you want to take it off or anything?" an officer asked Smollett, then an actor on the Fox show "Empire."

"Yeah, I do. I just wanted y'all to see it," said Smollett, struggling for a moment to remove the loops of rope around his neck.

Chicago police released the curious exchange along with hundreds of other videos late Monday afternoon as well as hundreds of pages of texts, emails and internal documents in the latest document dump in a case that stoked an international

media firestorm.

Smollett, who is African American and openly gay, reported that two men attacked him on a frigid January night in downtown Chicago, slipping a noose around his neck and shouting racist and homophobic slurs.

After an intense investigation by Chicago police, Smollett eventually turned from victim to suspect.

He ended up indicted on 16 counts of disorderly conduct alleging he paid \$3,500 to two brothers he knew to stage the attack near his apartment building in the Streeterville neighborhood. But just a few weeks later, Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office dropped all charges with little explanation at an unannounced court hearing.

Monday's massive release of materials — the second such document drop by Chicago police and third overall since mid-April — comes days after the latest twist in the case that has grown only more bizarre seemingly with each passing week.

Cook County Judge Michael Toomin ordered

Friday that a special prosecutor be appointed to investigate the abrupt dismissal of charges against Smollett, a move that could see the actor hit with more charges.

The videos from police Monday are likely the last in a drawn-out succession of public records releases since the charges were dropped.

According to the video taken by police in his apartment shortly after the purported attack, the actor did not realize that an officer was recording the scene with his body camera.

"There's bleach on me," Smollett can be heard telling officers. "They poured bleach on me."

Smollett's manager then let him know of the recording. "I don't want to be filmed," Smollett said.

The officer turned off his camera.

The documents released Friday provide a more detailed look at the timeline of the police investigation.

Police first targeted brothers Abimbola and Olabinjo Osundairo, acquaintances of Smollett who eventually became star witnesses in the investiga-



Smollett

tion after telling police that the actor paid them to stage the hate crime.

But in a memo Feb. 1, three days after the alleged attack, an investigator gave no indication that police had drawn any solid conclusions. At this point, detectives had only vague descriptions of the suspects, one of them being an "unknown male" and the other who was "probably Caucasian" and wearing all black clothing and a mask.

Smollett initially was hesitant to cooperate, according to the documents. Robert Boik, chief of staff to police Superintendent Eddie Johnson, was negotiating with Smollett's lawyer for the actor's cooperation "but it is unlikely we will get it," the investigator wrote.

On the day after the attack, Smollett had declined to hand over his cellphone to detectives, saying he can't be without it "even for a short time," the memo said.

"Also, he is deciding whether he wants to give a (DNA) swab and will get back to us with a decision," the investigator wrote.

The brothers were arrested Feb. 13 on suspicion

of attacking Smollett. The next day, the new documents show, police raided their North Side home and found a gun vault with several firearms, including a shotgun, a rifle with a scope, a 9 mm handgun, a laser sight, ammunition and magazines.

Both brothers began cooperating with authorities and were released Feb. 15.

By Feb. 18, the records show, Chicago police were seeking Smollett's criminal history.

Police also released hundreds of text messages that appear to be from Abimbola Osundairo's phone. Multiple texts between him and Smollett appear to show he regularly provided Smollett with drugs.

At Smollett's initial court appearance in February, prosecutors had highlighted one text in particular from Smollett to Abimbola on Jan. 25, four days before the alleged attack.

"Might need your help on the low," Smollett wrote — evidence, prosecutors said, that he was about to ask the brothers for help orchestrating the phony attack.

But on Jan. 29 — presumably after word of the attack spread — Abimbola texted Smollett with words of condolence.

"Bruh say it ain't true," he wrote. "I'm praying for speedy recovery. S--- is wild."

The whole episode has been costly for Smollett, who won't return to his role for the final season of "Empire." He also faces a lawsuit from the city of Chicago seeking to recoup the cost of police overtime for investigating the incident, and his attorneys have been sued for defamation by the Osundairo brothers.

The importance of the case was clear to Chicago police brass almost immediately. An email from a top member of the command staff, penned just hours after the reported attack, turned out to be a gross understatement with the case's many twists and turns.

"All — see below hate crime," First Deputy Superintendent Anthony Riccio wrote to other top department officials. "This will be a heater."

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Artist Milton Coronado adds finishing touches to a mural in memory of Yovanny Jadiel Lopez and his mother, Marlen Ochoa-Lopez, in the Pilsen neighborhood Saturday.

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON

A mural in Pilsen dedicated to Marlen Ochoa-Lopez, the 19-year-old pregnant woman killed in April, now includes a painting of her son.

Baby Yovanny Jadiel Lopez, who died June 14, seven weeks after he was cut from his mother's womb, now joins his mother on the mural painted at 16th Street and Newberry Avenue in Chicago.

Yovanny is wrapped in a white blanket, cradled in the arms of Jesus.

## Baby added to Pilsen's Ochoa-Lopez mural

Last month, artist Milton Coronado painted the mural to honor Ochoa-Lopez. The ground in front of her image was quickly decorated with flowers, stuffed animals, candles and two wooden crosses.

Clarisa Figueroa, 46, and her daughter, Desiree, 24, are accused of luring Ochoa-Lopez to their home with the promise of free baby clothes, then strangling her and cutting her baby from her womb. Both are charged with first-degree murder.

Coronado made the finishing touches Saturday to the additions to the mural. Most of the memorial — stuffed animals, flowers and dozens of votive candles — remained at the site.

Chicago Tribune's Abel Uribe contributed.

## Donations for funeral stun woman with cancer

BY DEANESE  
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Within a week, Chalise Scholl more than doubled her fundraising goal with \$27,000 in her GoFundMe account for her funeral arrangements.

"The other day a friend woke me up saying congrats," the Peoria woman said. "I didn't know what she was talking about until I looked online to see someone donated \$5,000. Then it jumped to \$8,000, then \$12,000. I just couldn't believe it ... and it kept growing. I am so thankful."

But the real joy came when she thought of her grandmother who was hospitalized when she launched the GoFundMe campaign.

"I want to tell my Grandma she doesn't have to worry anymore," she said. Scholl, 37, was recently

given six months to live after a third round of chemotherapy did not work against her Stage 4 cervical cancer. Her only treatment option would be starting a fourth round of chemo, but she opted against it and signed up for home hospice care.

Scholl previously cashed in her life insurance policy to bury her mother, Gail Scholl, 57, who died after a long struggle with heart disease. One of her mother's caretakers suggested Scholl sell wristbands supporting her fight against cervical cancer as a way to pay for her own burial.

Scholl has since paid about \$15,000 for her funeral arrangements at Swan Lake Memory Gardens in Peoria, where some readers of a Tribune story published last week sent donations. Scholl says only minor details are left, including ob-

taining death certificates and having a tent placed at her burial site for those wanting to view her final services.

Her GoFundMe page, listed under Chalise (Krazii) Strong! Fight w/ Uncurable Cancer, as well as wristband sales, will continue. Those still wishing to make donations through the mail can send them to 1144 1st St., LaSalle, IL 61301, in care of Chalise Scholl.

Since sharing her ordeal, Scholl not only got the money for her arrangements, she was able to meet people who have experienced hardships similar to those she has faced with her family, who have supported her through chemo regimens and helped with the cost of her mother's funeral.

"One guy just wanted to meet and have a conversation with me, so we met at

the mall and talked," she said.

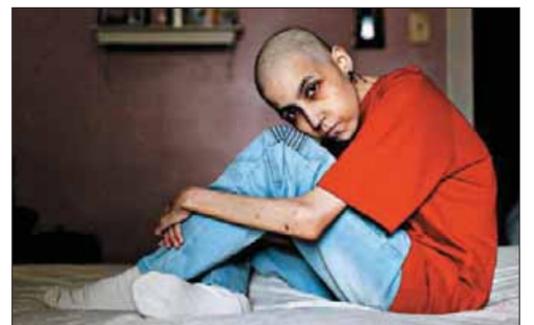
Others have shared information about an alkaline diet, spearheaded by Alfredo Bowman, a Honduras doctor known as Dr. Sebi, who died in August 2016. He believed the use of natural alkaline plant foods could heal conditions like cancer, AIDS, lupus, epilepsy and diabetes.

"Eating right can be expensive, so I plan on using some of the money to make sure I have a proper diet," Scholl said.

For now, she plans on focusing on healing and living the best life possible by taking local trips and frequenting local carnivals.

"I want to play all the games, every single one, and win a huge bear so I can give it to a little kid," she said.

Scholl also has been working with a friend to get



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Chalise Scholl, shown May 30, says she plans to focus on healing and living the best life possible.

more people to buy life insurance policies, she said.

"There are companies who don't discriminate against you when you fall sick, and that alone gets rid of stress and burdens being lifted away from families," she said.

Scholl said she just wants to be a blessing to others.

"I do have hope after hearing so many stories

about tumors being shrunk and people getting better," she said. "Maybe I will come out on top."

"Maybe I will go to LaSalle and get healed," Scholl said, referring to where she will stay in home hospice care with her aunt. "It would be perfect to have the Tribune write a story about my miraculous recovery. That is my hope."

# Jewish community split over 'concentration camps' comparison

BY JOHN KEILMAN AND KAREN ANN CULLOTTA

When U.S. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez tweeted last week that the government "has established concentration camps on the southern border of the United States for immigrants," Rabbi Brant Rosen had no objection to her choice of words.

"I thought it was appropriate," said Rosen, spiritual leader of Congregation Tzedek Chicago and Midwest regional director of the American Friends Service Committee. "I didn't think there was anything untoward or offensive about it. Concentration camps didn't begin with the Holocaust or end with the Holocaust. No one people own this term."

But Alison Pure-Slovin, director of the Midwest region of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, had a big problem with the congresswoman's phrasing. "Concentration camps should mean Auschwitz, Buchenwald and so on," she said. "There can be no comparison with those experiences."

Thus continued a debate that has come to encompass

language, history and the singularity of the Holocaust. Though numerous critics have taken issue with the Bronx congresswoman's comparison, she has not backed down, saying it is an accurate and justified way to describe facilities that legal monitors last week called filthy and unsafe.

"They are concentration camps," Ocasio-Cortez, a Democrat, wrote on Instagram over the weekend. "There is absolutely no reason to apologize for calling them what they are. The GOP should apologize for running concentration camps, starving children, and committing international human rights abuses by separating children from their parents."

She has not directly compared the border crisis to the Holocaust and has argued online with those, such as Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., who imply she did.

Other groups, including the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, are weighing in on the propriety of such comparisons. The museum issued a statement Monday saying it "unequivocally rejects efforts to create analogies between the Holocaust

and other events, whether historical or contemporary."

But the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center in Skokie took a different stance. Susan Abrams, the museum's CEO, said while people should be cautious about making such comparisons, the debate is healthy. "Would we choose the analogy that she uses? Probably not, but we are glad for the conversation of a critical moment in history, and we're glad for the conversation today about a critical human rights issue in our current world."

Part of the issue is the exact meaning of "concentration camp."

Faith Hillis, associate professor of history at the University of Chicago, says Ocasio-Cortez used the term correctly. In an interview, she said the camps have two distinguishing characteristics. First, they are used to contain people who, without trial, indictment or a set term of confinement, are considered a threat to state security. Second, they impose harsh conditions intended to punish those inside and deter others from following

their example.

Concentration camps have been used by many regimes, she said, including in the Soviet Union, one of her areas of expertise.

"Stalin used what he called 'concentration camps,' not as death camps, but as a way to deal with people who were members of the bourgeoisie or the clergy, (putting) them in labor camps to reform them, to change their minds and punish them," she said.

But Henry Jelen of She'orit HaPleith of Metropolitan Chicago, an organization for local Holocaust survivor groups, said the inferences of Ocasio-Cortez's terminology are unmistakable.

"Concentration camps were uniquely used during the Holocaust for murdering 6 million Jews, and they were also used as work camps," said Jelen, whose parents were Holocaust survivors. "These migrant holding camps the government is using today are horrendous, but it's not the same thing."

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## Guilty

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Christensen's father did not say anything to reporters as he left the courthouse Monday.

The verdict came as little surprise as Christensen's attorneys admitted in their opening statement that he killed Zhang, a 26-year-old visiting scholar at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign whose body has not been found.

The jury found Christensen guilty of all three counts against him — one count of kidnapping resulting in death and two counts of lying to federal agents.

In their closing arguments Monday, Christensen's attorneys described their client as a once happily married and successful student at U. of I. who became consumed with dark thoughts and struggled with alcohol.

When Christensen began experimenting with BDSM (bondage and discipline, dominance and submission, and sadism and masochism) with his then-girlfriend Terra Bullis earlier in 2017, it established a link for him between sex and violence, Pollock said.

But defense attorney Elisabeth Pollock acknowledged that "there's no excuse, there's no justification for what he did. It's not alcohol's fault or another person's fault."

While admitting to Christensen's guilt, defense attorneys took issue with some pieces of prosecutors' case.

Among the evidence the defense tried to counter were some of the comments Christensen made to Bullis after the slaying, when she wore an FBI wire,



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Ronggao Zhang, left, reads a statement as wife Lifeng Ye wails Monday. They are the parents of Yingying Zhang.

Those recorded conversations, at times graphic in detail, provided some of the trial's most dramatic moments.

One conversation took place as Christensen and Bullis attended a memorial walk for Zhang a few weeks after her June 9, 2017, disappearance. He told Bullis that Zhang was his 13th victim, for which there is "no evidence whatsoever," Pollock said.

An FBI agent testified during the trial that no evidence has been found linking Christensen to other victims.

The June 29, 2017, recorded conversation was played in court last week and is one of nine Bullis recorded for the FBI. In it, Christensen described in detail how he sexually assaulted and killed Zhang — choking her, beating her with a baseball bat, stabbing her and ultimately decapitating her.

"Although he raped her, this was not about sex, though he tortured her, this was not about BDSM," As-

sistant U.S. Attorney Eugene Miller said during his closing argument. "This was always about murder."

Christensen saw Zhang as "an object" to fulfill his desire to kill for the sake of killing, Miller said.

Footage captured by a camera at a parking garage showed a black Saturn Astra pull up next to Zhang, who had just missed a bus. Prosecutors said Christensen posed as an undercover police officer, which he had done earlier that day when asking another young woman, Emily Hogan, to get into his car.

Hogan didn't get into the car, called the police and made a Facebook post about the encounter to warn others, prosecutors said.

Later that day, Zhang, on her way to view a new apartment, did get into the car. "It's chilling to think about the fear and panic she must have felt in that car when she realized he wasn't a police officer, he wasn't taking her (where

she wanted to go) and she was locked in that car," Miller said.

Jurors heard testimony over eight days from Christensen's former girlfriend, ex-wife, FBI agents and analysts, Zhang's fiancée and her professor. Jurors also saw text messages between Christensen and his then-girlfriend, and saw his interviews with law enforcement. Christensen did not testify.

Testimony is expected to come from Zhang's family during the penalty phase of the trial, but it's unclear which of them will testify.

Although the death penalty was abolished in Illinois state courts, it remains a tool for federal prosecutors. But its use in federal courts remains rare.

The last person to be sentenced to death in a federal courtroom in Illinois was Dr. Ronald Mikos, who was convicted in 2005 in Chicago of murdering a former patient to keep her from testifying against him in a Medicare fraud trial. Federal records show the sentence has yet to be carried out.

U.S. District Judge James Shadid said he expects the sentencing phase to last up to a week and a half.

Attorney Zhidong Wang, who has been working with Zhang's family in the case, issued a statement that said her family has been "traumatized" by her loss and the graphic testimony they heard during the trial.

"Their emotional stress has been, at times, unbearable," Wang said. "The jury's verdict of guilty in this case is a step toward justice for Yingying and a step toward closure for Yingying's family."

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## Pritzker expected to sign pot bill into law Tuesday

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN

Gov. J.B. Pritzker is expected Tuesday to approve a plan to legalize marijuana in Illinois next year, marking a momentous shift in how the state treats drug use.

The governor is set to sign into law a bill allowing the licensed growth, sales, possession and consumption of cannabis for adults 21 and over, according to state Sen. Heather Steans, a co-sponsor of the bill. While the plant remains illegal under federal law, and the state previously decriminalized possession of small amounts, the new statute would end part of the war on drugs that led to thousands of arrests and convictions.

Steans, a Chicago Democrat, said the signing ceremony is set to take place at the Sankofa Cultural Arts & Business Center in Chicago's Austin neighborhood. While advocating for the bill for the past two years, she argued that prohibition doesn't work, and that regulating the product will improve social fairness, make it safer to consume, and will generate much-needed tax revenue for the state.

In the runup to the first legal sales Jan. 1, 2020, Steans said, "The biggest challenge will be, what will the (customer) lines be like? In other states we've seen long lines and not enough product."

Opponents warn that legalization will lead to increased use of an addictive drug, more deaths and accidents from driving while high, and more emergency hospitalizations for overdoses.

The Democratic-controlled General Assembly overwhelmingly approved Senate Bill 7, the Cannabis Regulation and Taxation Act, last month. It would allow residents to possess up to 30 grams of cannabis flower, 500 milligrams of THC in a cannabis-infused product such as edibles, and 5 grams of cannabis concentrate. Out-of-state visitors could possess up to half those amounts.

Only state-licensed businesses would be allowed to grow, process or sell the product. An important part of the plan calls for favoritism in licensing for "social equity applicants," meaning business owners and workers from poor minority areas, or those who were arrested for or convicted of misdemeanor marijuana crimes that are due to be expunged under the plan.

Once the market grows to maturity, the program is estimated to generate an estimated \$500 million a year in taxes. That would come from a 10% tax on products with up to 35 percent THC, the component of the plant that gets users high; 20% for cannabis-infused products such as edibles; and 25% for THC concentrations of more than 35% — plus local sales taxes.

In a concession to law enforcement, an earlier provision to allow adults to grow five plants each at home was eliminated. Instead, only certified medical marijuana patients would be allowed to grow up to five plants each at home.

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# New deputy mayor of public safety appointed

BY GREGORY PRATT

Mayor Lori Lightfoot's choice to be the city's deputy mayor of public safety is Susan Lee, a senior director at an anti-violence nonprofit who says reducing violence is her mission.

Lee, 51, is the senior director of Safe Chicago Network at Chicago CRED (Creating Real Economic Destiny), a nonprofit where former Obama administration education secretary and Chicago Public Schools chief Arne Duncan is managing partner.

Lee has worked on anti-violence issues across the country, including in Los Angeles, and said her first priority in the new role "is to establish a basic level of safety in all communities in Chicago."

"It's a mission for me because I think that it's a shame that we have gotten

to this level in one of the richest countries in the world and we owe it to these communities and the kids who live in these communities to create opportunity," Lee said. "To get there, we have to have a basic level of safety."

The Mayor's Office of Public Safety will "focus on reducing violent crimes, including gang and gun-related violence — while also ensuring that these efforts are paired with investments in social service supports, including access to mental health resources and other services," the mayor's office said.

Part of that approach will include partnering with local organizations, including Chicago CRED, the University of Chicago Crime Lab and the Civic Consulting Alliance, the mayor's office said.

Lee starts July 1 and will

be paid \$165,000 per year, a Lightfoot spokesman said.

The incoming deputy mayor has an economics degree from the University of California at Berkeley as well as a law degree from Boalt Hall, Berkeley's law school.

Lightfoot campaigned on reducing crime and made it a top priority in her inaugural address, declaring there is "no higher calling than restoring safety and peace in our neighborhoods."

She also wants to see police working more with community groups and activists, calling it "fundamentally critical to what we're doing."

Lee echoed that in an interview with the Tribune, saying that one of the key things across the country in reducing crime is establishing law enforcement and communities as partners.

"We really need to establish a working partnership and an understanding between law enforcement and communities so they can be equal partners in tackling the task of achieving safety," Lee said. "These are all basic tenets that'll hold true across most urban communities."

Lee said safety is a "threshold question."

"If you can't be safe, you can't really achieve many of the outcomes we hope for," she said. "Education, economic opportunity and so forth."

CRED, Lee's current employer, is a hybrid organization that provides direct services but also does policy work. The group "targets men identified as being at the highest risk of being shooters or being shot" and puts them into groups of about 30 men, according to CRED's website.

They're paid a minimum wage; trained in "the soft and hard skills needed to be effective employees"; put into transitional jobs "working in areas such as interior home demolition, conservation and city beautification that provide the real-life experience of private-sector employment"; and given "intensive life coaching" and support services including therapy, substance abuse counseling and tutoring, according to the group's website.

"We provide a pipeline of support really targeting those who are at the highest risk of violence in those communities experiencing the most violence," Lee said. "Right now, CRED is most focused in Roseland, West Pullman area as well as North Lawndale but we also touch other communities" including Austin, West Garfield Park and Engle-

wood, she said.

In 2007, Lee co-authored "A Call to Action: A Case for a Comprehensive Solution to LA's Gang Violence Epidemic," a report that laid out a new approach to handling violence in Los Angeles, Lightfoot's office said.

"In the implementation of the strategy, she helped to establish a safety infrastructure in the communities most impacted by violence and worked closely with the Los Angeles Police Department to bring new and innovative ways to transform police-community relations," the mayor's office said.

Lee said she hopes her experience outside of government will help her forge connections with community groups in her new role.

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Former Ald. Willie Cochran talks to the news media Monday after sentencing. He was ordered to turn himself in Aug. 23.

## Cochran

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in March to one count of wire fraud, ending his tenure on the City Council.

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

In handing down the sentence, U.S. District Judge Jorge Alonso said Cochran has added his name to "the long and pathetic tradition of public corruption in this city and state."

"Like others before him, Mr. Cochran gave in to temptation," the judge said. "He gave in to greed."

Speaking to reporters after the hearing, U.S. Attorney John Lausch did not address Cochran's allegations about misconduct by prosecutors, saying instead he was satisfied that the sentence will discourage the "where's mine? culture" in Chicago politics.

"A sentence of imprisonment, it does mean something," Lausch said. "It's common sense."

A former Chicago police officer first elected to office in 2007, Cochran becomes 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.

He's also the third 20th Ward alderman since 1987 to be sentenced to prison for corruption, following Clifford Kelley and Arenda Troutman, who was infamously recorded by federal agents saying, "Most politicians are hos."

Cochran's sentencing hearing came amid multiple ongoing corruption probes at City Hall, including the bombshell racketeering charges 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. Daniel 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 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 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.

Lausch would not comment Monday on any of those ongoing investigations.

Asked about the case at an unrelated event Monday, Mayor Lori Lightfoot called the sentence "embarrassing" and "effectively a slap on the wrist."

"I don't think it sends the right message for somebody who is an elected official, a former police officer who stole money from his charity funds to feed a gambling habit and to pay other personal expenses, to get effectively a slap on the wrist," Lightfoot said. "Based upon what he pled guilty to, I thought it was shameful. I think it sends all the wrong messages."

Cochran, 66, admitted in his plea agreement 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 represented.

Instead, Cochran, using the charity's debit card, charged meals for himself 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, prosecutors said. He also bought 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

**"The message has to be that if they are caught, a prison sentence awaits."**

— U.S. District Judge Jorge Alonso

aldermanic salary and his police pension, prosecutors said.

In arguing that Cochran deserved prison, Assistant U.S. Attorney Heather McShain said that in addition to stealing from the charity fund, Cochran extorted cash from several businessmen who needed his help at City Hall, including a liquor store owner who told investigators he feared reprisal from Cochran and other aldermen if he refused.

The extortion charges were dropped in exchange for Cochran's guilty plea. But taken as a whole, McShain said, Cochran's crimes marked a "sordid betrayal of the public trust."

Cochran's attorney, meanwhile, argued 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," attorney Christopher Grohman wrote in a recent court filing. Exhibit A, according to Grohman, is the still-unfolding corruption probe that has ensnared Burke and Solis.

McShain called that argument "utterly irrational." The judge agreed, saying that to accept the defense's argument would be "an invitation to give up" trying to curtail public corruption, calling that "not an option."

A prison term sends a crucial message to a "very specific and discreet target audience" of politicians considering abusing their public office — a group savvy and "hyper-rational" enough to consider the implications of crossing the

line, Alonso said.

"The message has to be that if they are caught, a prison sentence awaits," the judge said.

In his remarks to the court, Cochran touted his service to the city, saying he helped bring new developments and opportunities — including recreation centers, mental health facilities and a youth track program — to neighborhoods that have long been starved of resources.

"Wherever I saw a lack, I wanted to make it better," he said as about two dozen relatives and supporters watched from the courtroom gallery. "I am a community builder."

Cochran also noted his family's personal history and struggles, beginning with his grandparents who were born into slavery in Mississippi in the 1860s before moving to Chicago to escape lynchings and other race-based violence.

The youngest of 10 siblings, Cochran said he was taught to "work hard, be honest and stay out of trouble," an ethic he tried to apply from his earliest job as a shoeshine boy to his time as alderman.

Even though he pleaded guilty, Cochran has often seemed to be having a hard time admitting he did anything wrong.

His original change-of-plea hearing last September was scuttled at the last minute when he had second thoughts about taking the deal. When he finally did admit guilt in March, the judge had to call a recess after Cochran said the facts in the plea agreement were true "for the most part."

While awaiting sentencing, Cochran accidentally copied the government on emails to his lawyer disputing the amount he allegedly stole and even elements of the offense itself, according to prosecutors.

And his recalcitrance continued even Monday when the judge asked Cochran if he was ready to proceed to sentencing.

"I'm not quite sure," Cochran replied. "Is there some choice I have?"

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## Review: Archdiocese needs better policies to prevent abuse

BY ELVIA MALAGÓN

An independent review of Archdiocese of Chicago policies on child sexual abuse found that church officials needed to improve how they spot, report and discipline "boundary violations" and other behavior that could lead to abuse.

The archdiocese announced the report's findings Monday while Cardinal Blase Cupich met with the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board to discuss the ongoing scandal of sexual abuse in the Roman Catholic Church. The archdiocese shared a summary of the report, but it did not include the full review authored by Monica Applewhite, a Texas-based expert in abuse prevention.

Applewhite found that the archdiocese needed to improve how it responds to, investigates and documents "boundary violations and other risky behavior that often precede misconduct," according to a archdiocese statement on the review.

While such behavior is addressed in the archdiocese's code of conduct, Applewhite said it should be a strictly enforced policy rather than an educational guideline. Her recommendations included creating more guidance for how to report such behavior, and to outline what consequences someone would face if he or she didn't comply.

Applewhite said identifying boundary violations — such as giving special treatment to a child or allowing him or her to break a rule — is important because the abuse of children usually doesn't happen suddenly. Instead, perpetrators often establish a relationship with the child before the abuse starts, actions sometimes referred to as grooming.

"They are going to get closer and closer to a child and then cross that boundary once they establish that relationship," Applewhite said.

She reviewed the policies and forms used by the archdiocese and gave church officials a list of recommendations, Applewhite said. The archdiocese said officials are "working to implement her suggestions."

The archdiocese announced in December that it had commissioned an independent review of its policies after Lisa Madigan, then the Illinois attorney general, released a preliminary report into sexual abuse of children in the church.

The Madigan report found that the number of Catholic priests who had been accused of sexual abuse against children was much higher than what was previously made public. The report said accusations of abuse had been leveled against 690 priests in Illinois, while at that time Catholic officials had publicly identified 185 clergy members with credible allegations against them.

Madigan's successor, Kwame Raoul, is continuing to investigate abuse in

the Catholic Church across the state, a spokesperson said last week.

Separately, attorneys who represent victims of sexual abuse by priests released a study in March listing about 400 priests and lay people who served in Catholic parishes or schools across the state and who had been the subject of sexual abuse claims over the course of more than a half-century. The so-called Anderson Report included any reported allegation, regardless of whether it was substantiated.

Cupich noted that the archdiocese reported every allegation of abuse to the Cook County state attorney's office. The archdiocese turned over to the attorney general's office thousands of documents, including those related to unsubstantiated claims of abuse.

Since Madigan's preliminary review was made public, the archdiocese has examined its own numbers, but officials believe every allegation has been reported, the cardinal said. The archdiocese has not been told about any instances in which it failed to report the allegation of abuse, he said.

"It's hard to know what those numbers mean," Cupich told the editorial board.

John O'Malley, a special counsel to the archdiocese on misconduct cases, said during Monday's meeting that he found the attorney general's report "troubling," because it didn't specify the time and place of alleged abuse.

"We are talking about 70-year history," O'Malley said.

He noted that while perhaps abuse allegations were not always handled correctly, there have been vast changes through the decades in how the church investigates them.

The review by Applewhite also found that there needed to be stronger policies to screen priests coming from outside dioceses or religious orders. The review also suggested strengthening support for priests, such as providing a mentor a priest could talk to before something develops into a problem.

But Larry Antonsen, a Chicago leader of the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests, was skeptical there would be change after hearing about the review's recommendations.

"It just sounds like more of the same," Antonsen said by phone Monday.

Applewhite's review did praise the archdiocese for requiring abuse prevention education for anyone who interacts with children in Catholic schools; for a code of conduct prohibiting misconduct and boundary violations; for screening and performing background checks on seminarians and deacons; and for the church's compassionate response to victims.

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# Coal

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former President Barack Obama.

It appears the only question is whether Trump's latest rollback of environmental regulations will enable some coal-fired power plants to keep running longer than expected, slowing the transition to wind, solar and other forms of clean energy that are quickly becoming less expensive than coal.

"The market is changing and coal increasingly can't compete," said Howard Learner, executive director of the Chicago-based Environmental Law and Policy Center, who likened Trump's efforts to bail out the industry to "subsidizing landline telephones while the cellular market grows bigger and bigger."

Under the Trump rewrite of Obama's Clean Power Plan, states can exempt certain coal plants from doing anything to reduce pollution that is steadily changing the planet's climate. It is one of several attempts by the Trump administration to protect the coal and oil industries by scrapping clean air and water regulations enacted during Obama's eight years in office.

EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler argued that the Trump climate plan isn't a rollback because the Obama-era regulations never fully took effect. Wheeler is a former lobbyist for Murray Energy Corp., an Ohio-based coal company that has spearheaded many of the attacks on environmental regulations.

But an EPA analysis acknowledges that when compared with the Obama rules, more Americans will end up dying early from exposure to pollution emitted by coal plants under the Trump version.

Burning fossil fuels also is the main human source of heat-trapping pollution responsible for climate change. The EPA estimates that carbon dioxide emissions from coal plants will decline only 0.5% by 2035



Toxic coal ash waste from a power plant in Oakwood leaks into the Vermilion River.

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under the Trump plan.

Put another way, the Trump administration's projected decline of 10 million tons of carbon dioxide during the next 15 years is less than what one coal plant — the Prairie State Generating Station in southern Illinois — emits every year.

Administration officials "made painfully clear that they are incapable of rising to the challenge and tackling this crisis," said Gina McCarthy, who led the EPA under Obama. "They have shown a callous disregard for EPA's mission, a pattern of climate science denial and an inexcusable indifference to the consequences of climate change."

Often lost in the bitter debate about Obama's regulatory agenda is that many states have been weaning themselves from coal for years, prompted by a glut of cleaner-burning, less expensive natural gas and steadily falling costs for pollution-free wind and solar energy.

Illinois is one of 18 states that have already met or exceeded the Obama-era target for a 32% decrease in carbon dioxide emissions from 2005 levels by 2030, according to a Tribune analysis of federal records. Others include Alabama, Georgia, Ohio and Tennessee — all of which once were dominated by the coal industry and its political clout.

Even Kentucky, home of pro-coal Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, is close to meeting the Obama-era guidelines, the Tribune analysis found.

Natural gas now produces more electricity in the U.S. than coal, which as recently as a decade ago was responsible for more than

half of the nation's energy. The shifting economics are a major reason that 290 U.S. coal plants have either closed or been scheduled for retirement during the past eight years, according to a tally by the Sierra Club, a nonprofit advocacy group that turned up the pressure on power companies with a series of Clean Air Act lawsuits.

Vistra became Illinois' largest producer of coal-fired electricity last year when it acquired eight power plants in a merger with Dynegy, another Texas-based company. Even before the deal was finalized, Vistra executives hinted they might end up scrapping the entire Illinois fleet because the aging coal plants struggle to compete in energy markets.

The plants burn coal from Wyoming instead of Illinois. But the company employs about 1,000 people in Illinois and the power plants contribute to the tax base of local communities.

Rauner attempted to overhaul state anti-pollution rules for Vistra/Dynegy, which would have made it easier for the company to keep running units that are less expensive to operate. Those units also emit more lung-damaging pollution.

The deal brokered by the Pritzker administration still replaces rate-based limits with annual caps on tons of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emitted by the Vistra fleet. But the new limits are more stringent than what Rauner initially proposed: 34,500 tons of sulfur dioxide compared with 55,000, and 19,000 tons of nitrogen oxide rather than 25,000.

Last year, the coal plants emitted 32,492 tons of sul-

fur dioxide and 17,330 tons of nitrogen dioxide, according to federal records.

Rauner's proposal, which was drafted with significant input from the company's attorneys, would have locked the less stringent limits in place even if Vistra shut down some of its coal plants. The Pritzker-led Illinois EPA dropped that provision in response to opposition from environmental groups and Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul's office.

Another sign that coal is still on the way out in Illinois: Vistra is pushing legislation in Springfield that would require downstate ratepayers to subsidize the company's proposed shift to solar power on the sites of its shuttered coal plants.

"We are supporting a comprehensive transition plan that responsibly retires downstate coal capacity after facilitating substantial investments in utility-scale solar and energy storage at existing plant sites to support the local plant communities and broader Illinois clean energy goals," Meranda Cohn, a company spokeswoman, said in a statement.

Lawmakers remain skeptical. The company's proposal failed to gain traction during the recently completed legislative session.

There still is plenty of electricity in the marketplace if the Vistra plants shut down, according to data compiled by the attorney general's office. And power generation keeps getting cleaner in Illinois without a special subsidy for an out-of-state company.

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# Forest district poised to regain Barrington Hills

Foreclosed owners hope hemp crop can bail them out

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN

One of the largest pieces of open land available in Cook County, a 400-acre horse farm in Barrington Hills, is expected to become a forest preserve again, after a court ruling granting foreclosure of the property.

That is, unless a plan to grow cannabis on the site interferes with the process.

Horizon Farm, consisting mostly of rolling pasture along Algonquin Road west of Illinois Route 59, has been in litigation since shortly after a private sale in 2006. Richard Cannon and his wife, Meryl Squires Cannon, borrowed \$14.5 million from Amcore Bank to buy the land.

After the property fell into foreclosure once before, the Forest Preserve District of Cook County bought the farm for \$14 million in 2013, and briefly opened it as a preserve, but the Cannons fought in court to keep the land.

In her ruling Friday, Cook County Judge Margaret Ann Brennan ripped the Cannons for litigating rather than paying their debt.

"To this day, the Cannons have not re-paid so much as a cent of that \$14.5 million," the judge wrote. "Despite the Cannons' contention that Amcore misrepresented the terms of the agreement ... the Court did not find the Cannons' testimony to be worthy of the Court's trust or belief."

Richard Cannon said the couple will appeal the ruling. In the meantime, he said, the entity they formed to hold the property has filed for bankruptcy, and is growing hemp there as a proposed way to pay their creditors.

"We're hoping the court

will give us a couple of months to prove we can pay things off," he said.

The state just legalized hemp and began licensing its general production effective this year. Hemp comes from the same cannabis plant as marijuana, but has negligible THC, the part of pot that gets users high. Instead, it can be used to make fiber or the recently popular CBD oil.

But the Cannons' legal opponents, including Chris Carmichael, attorney for the forest preserve, say hemp production is just another last-ditch gambit to avoid giving up the property or paying the debt.

Robert McGinley, a member of the family that sold the property and provided a loan for the Cannons to buy it, said he felt vindicated by the ruling. The judge noted that the family could have taken the Cannons' \$2 million in earnest money, but chose to lend them money to close the deal.

"The Cannons repaid that kindness with over a decade of litigation," Brennan wrote.

In an email, McGinley commented, "For 12 years they have remained on the property and have never paid the loans or property taxes on it. That should tell you something right there. ... There was no talk of any problems with the deal until they defaulted on the loan a few years later."

The Forest Preserve District of Cook County issued a statement welcoming the ruling. A foreclosure auction for the property was set for July 29, at which point any buyer would have to outbid the district. Officials expect to take possession of the site before the end of the summer, which would be its largest new property since 1968.

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# Chicago's St. Adalbert Church to hold last Mass in 3 weeks

BY MORGAN GREENE

The final Mass at the century-old St. Adalbert Church will be held next month, the Archdiocese of Chicago announced Sunday.

Long a neighborhood hub in Pilsen, once drawing full crowds to worship under its soaring spires, the church "will no longer be a sacred space and may not be used for worship" in just a few weeks, according to a Sunday statement from the archdiocese.

The last Mass at St. Adalbert, at 1650 W. 17th St., is set for July 14 and the sanctuary will cease to be a sacred space the next day, the Sunday statement said. Parishioners learned the news at Sunday Masses.

"St. Adalbert has been an anchor in the Pilsen community for more than 100



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Carmen Navarette, center, prays with others during Sunday Mass at St. Adalbert Church in Pilsen in December.

years and the Archdiocese recognizes its prominent role in Chicago history," the statement said. "However, we must be mindful of parish resources and the significant investment required to repair and stabilize the church building."

In 2012 the church, designed by Chicago native

Henry Schlacks and modeled after St. Paul's Basilica in Rome, lost its pastor and was later merged with St. Paul's and St. Ann in Pilsen, becoming one of a number of parishes consolidating as the number of Chicago Catholics declines.

The sale of the church was announced in 2016, spurring prayer vigils and protests. Some worried the building would be demolished and replaced with condos.

In January, only a handful of parishioners were reported at the once-brimming church, long a symbol of Polish and Catholic heritage. But some said they hoped to keep the church open and offered to pay for millions of dollars in repairs to make that happen.

"It's heartbreaking," said Anina Jakubowski at the time. Her family, initially Polish immigrants, attended the church for generations. Her mother fought to save the church when there was talk of closing it in the 1970s. "My mom, she was dying in bed. All she would do is pray for this church."

Officials have spoken with groups interested in the property, according to the Sunday statement, and proposals are being considered. But future plans "will be sensitive to the desires of the community and other constituent groups."

Chicago Tribune's Katie Galioto contributed.

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# Migrant kids removed from facility

CBP briefs Texas congresswoman on detention situation

BY MARTHA MENDOZA AND GARANCE BURKE  
Associated Press

The U.S. government has removed most of the children from a remote Border Patrol station in Texas following reports that more than 300 children were detained there, caring for each other with inadequate food, water and sanitation.

Just 30 children remained at the facility near El Paso on Monday, said Rep. Veronica Escobar after her office was briefed on the situation by an official with Customs and Border Protection.

Attorneys who visited the Border Patrol station in Clint, Texas, last week said older children were trying to take care of infants and toddlers, The Associated Press first reported Thursday. They described a 4-year-old with matted hair who had gone without a shower for days, and hungry, inconsolable children struggling to soothe one another. Some had been locked for three weeks inside the facility, where 15 children were sick with the flu and 10 more were in medical quarantine.

"How is it possible that you both were unaware of the inhumane conditions for children, especially tender-age children at the Clint Station?" asked Escobar in a letter sent Friday to U.S. Customs and Border Protection acting commissioner John Sanders and U.S. Border Patrol chief Carla Provost.



ANDREW HARNIK/AP  
Rep. Veronica Escobar, D-Texas, has criticized CBP over the conditions.

She asked to be informed by the end of this week what steps they're taking to end "these humanitarian abuses."

Lawmakers from both parties decried the situation last week.

Border Patrol officials have not responded to AP's questions about the conditions at the Clint facility, but in an emailed statement Monday they said: "Our short-term holding facilities were not designed to hold vulnerable populations and we urgently need additional humanitarian funding to manage this crisis."

Although it's unclear where all the children held at Clint have been moved, Escobar said some were sent to another facility in El Paso called Border Patrol Station 1. Escobar said it's a temporary site with rollout mattresses, showers, medical facilities and air conditioning.

But Clara Long, an attorney who interviewed children at Border Patrol Station 1 last week, said conditions were not necessarily better there.

"One boy I spoke with said his family didn't get mattresses or blankets for the first two nights and he and his mom came down



CEDAR ATTANASIO/AP

Customs and Border Protection says it has removed children who were crowded into a patrol station in Clint, Texas.

with a fever," said Long, a senior researcher with Human Rights Watch. "He said there were no toothbrushes, and it was very, very cold."

Vice President Mike Pence, asked about the unsafe, unsanitary conditions for the children on NBC's "Meet The Press" on Sunday, said "it's totally unacceptable" adding that he hopes Congress will allocate more resources to border security.

Long and a group of lawyers inspected the facilities because they are involved in the Flores settlement, a Clinton-era legal agreement that governs detention conditions for mi-

grant children and families. The lawyers negotiated access to the facility with officials and say Border Patrol knew the dates of their visit three weeks in advance.

Government rules call for children to be held by the Border Patrol in their short-term stations for no longer than 72 hours before they are transferred to the custody of Health and Human Services, which houses migrant youth in facilities around the country through its Office of Refugee Resettlement. Customs and Border Protection referred AP's questions Sunday to the Office of Refugee Resettle-

ment, which did not immediately respond.

Meanwhile, two babies, a toddler and a woman were found dead near the U.S.-Mexican border, overcome by the sweltering heat in a glimpse of what could lie ahead this summer as record numbers of migrant families try to get into the United States.

Authorities believe the four may have been dead for days before the bodies were discovered Sunday in the Rio Grande Valley. No details were released on the victims' relationship.

It was the latest grim discovery of migrants who died while trying to cross

the perilous desert and the swollen Rio Grande.

A law enforcement official close to the investigation told The Associated Press the four were overcome by the heat after fording the river.

Migrant families have been coming over the border in unprecedented numbers in recent months, reaching a peak in May, when 84,000 adults and children traveling together were apprehended. Nearly 500,000 immigrants have been detained at the border since the start of the year, resulting in dangerous overcrowding in U.S. holding centers.

## White House to bar Conway from testifying to Congress

BY JOHN WAGNER, RACHAEL BADE AND JOSH DAWSEY  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House will block Kellyanne Conway from testifying before a House panel about allegations by a government watchdog that she violated the Hatch Act, increasing the likelihood of another subpoena battle between the two branches of government.

White House lawyers planned to reject the House Oversight Committee's request for Conway to appear at a Wednesday hearing, according to two White House officials who spoke Monday on the condition of anonymity.

The White House counsel will argue that in accordance with long-standing precedent, staff in the West Wing do not testify before Congress.

House Democrats counter, however, that the White House has no right to claim executive privilege or immunity for Conway because the alleged violations in questions deal with her personal actions — not her duties advising the president or working in the West Wing.

The Hatch Act bars fed-

eral employees from engaging in political activity during work hours or while on the job. But a report submitted to Trump earlier this month by the Office of Special Counsel — which is run by a Trump appointee — found that Conway violated that law on numerous occasions by "disparaging Democratic presidential candidates while speaking in her official capacity during television interviews and on social media."

It recommended Trump terminate her federal employment.

Oversight plans to vote Wednesday to subpoena Conway if she does not agree voluntarily to answer questions.

Meanwhile, Conway has already taken to national television to defend her name. On Monday, Conway claimed on Fox News that House Democrats are trying to retaliate against her for successfully managing President Donald Trump's 2016 campaign.

"You know what they're mad about?" she said. "They want to put a big roll of masking tape over my mouth because I helped as a campaign manager for the successful part of the campaign... So they want to chill free speech because they

don't know how to beat (Trump) at the ballot box."

Special Counsel Henry Kerner, a longtime congressional GOP staffer, said in an interview that her description is not true.

"We're trying to hold Ms. Conway to the same standard we hold other people in government to," Kerner said Monday. "My staff came up with violations. They're obvious. She says things that are campaign messages."

The Office of Special Counsel is a quasi-judicial independent agency that adjudicates claims of retaliation by whistleblowers and administers the Hatch Act and other civil service rules. It is a separate agency from the office run by former special counsel Robert Mueller, who led the investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election.

Because Conway is a presidential appointee, the Office of Special Counsel has no authority to discipline her. The office can make recommendations, but it falls to Trump to make a decision. Trump has indicated he has no plans to fire Conway.

In its 17-page report, the Office of Special Counsel found that Conway repeatedly attacked 2020 Democratic presidential candi-



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Kellyanne Conway talks to reporters outside the White House on Monday.

dates while she was being interviewed by media outlets in her official capacity and tweeted about the candidates from her official account.

The agency noted that Conway attacked former Vice President Joe Biden's lack of "vision," said Sen. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts spent "decades appropriating somebody else's heritage and ethnicity," and called Sen. Cory Booker of New Jersey "sexist" and a "tinny" "motivational speaker."

During a one-week period leading up to the 2018 midterm elections, Conway posted at least 15 messages

on Twitter that were political and in support of midterm election candidates or the Republican Party, according to the report. "Her defiant attitude is inimical to the law, and her continued pattern of misconduct is unacceptable," the agency wrote.

House Democrats argue that Conway's alleged infractions are emblematic of the administration's behavior and a prime example for their oversight. Conway was warned to change her behavior but has not, and lawmakers believe they can hold her up as an example to argue that the administration believes it is above

the law.

The Wednesday hearing will feature the agency's recommendation to remove Conway, as well as its reports about other Trump administration appointees. Both Conway and Kerner, the head of the agency, were invited to attend.

During her television appearance on Monday, Conway argued that it wasn't clear that she is subject to the Hatch Act as an assistant to the president and that it was being misconstrued.

"We think I'd be the first member of the West Wing to ever be hauled in front of Congress to talk about the Hatch Act," Conway said.

## Driver charged with 7 homicides in N.H. biker crash

BY MICHAEL CASEY  
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — The driver of a pickup truck in a fiery collision on a rural New Hampshire highway that killed seven motorcyclists was charged Monday with seven counts of negligent homicide, and records show he was stopped on suspicion of drunken driving last month and in 2013.

Volodymyr Zhukovskyy, 23, was arrested Monday morning at his home in

West Springfield, Massachusetts, the New Hampshire attorney general's office said. He will be arraigned Tuesday in Lancaster, New Hampshire, authorities said.

He was handed over to New Hampshire authorities after a brief court appearance Monday in Springfield, Massachusetts. Zhukovskyy looked down at his feet as he was led into the courtroom with his hands cuffed.

Connecticut prosecutors say he was arrested May 11

in an East Windsor Walmart parking lot after failing a sobriety test. Officers had responded to a complaint about a man who was revving his truck engine and jumping up and down outside the vehicle.

Additionally, Zhukovskyy was arrested on a drunken driving charge in 2013 in Westfield, Massachusetts, state motor vehicle records show. He was placed on probation for one year and had his license suspended for 210 days, The Westfield News reported.

A man who answered the phone at the home of Zhukovskyy's family and would identify himself only as his brother-in-law said Monday that the family is in shock and feeling the same pain as everyone else but couldn't say whether the driver was right or wrong.

Since the accident, the brother-in-law said, Zhukovskyy had remained in his room, not eaten and talked to no one.

Defense attorney Donald Frank called Friday's crash a "tragedy" but said it's

important to let the criminal justice system play out.

Zhukovskyy's pickup truck, towing a flatbed trailer, collided with a group of 10 motorcycles Friday on a two-lane highway in the northern New Hampshire community of Randolph, investigators said. The truck was traveling west when it struck the east-bound group of motorcycles.

The victims were members or supporters of the Marine JarHeads, a New England motorcycle club.



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Volodymyr Zhukovskyy, 23, is escorted into a Massachusetts courtroom Monday for his arraignment.

# 'Scandalous' section of US trademark law struck down

BY JESSICA GRESKO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court struck down a section of federal law Monday that prevented businesses from registering trademarks seen as scandalous or immoral, handing a victory to California fashion brand FUCT.

The high court ruled that the century-old provision is an unconstitutional restriction on speech. From 2005 to 2015, the United States Patent and Trademark Office ultimately refused about 150 trademark applications a year as a result of the provision. Those who were turned away could still use the words they were seeking to register, but they didn't get the benefits that



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Los Angeles artist Erik Brunetti is founder of a streetwear clothing company at the heart of the trademark suit.

come with trademark registration. Going after counterfeiters was also difficult as a result.

The Trump administration had defended the provision, arguing that it encouraged trademarks that are appropriate for all audiences.

The high court's ruling means that the people and companies behind applications that previously failed as a result of the scandalous or immoral provision can resubmit them for approval. And new trademark applications cannot be refused on the grounds they are scandalous or immoral.

Justice Elena Kagan said in reading her majority opinion that the most fundamental principle of free speech law is that the government can't penalize or discriminate against expression based on the ideas or viewpoints they convey.

She said the Lanham Act's ban on "immoral or scandalous" trademarks does just that.

In an opinion for herself and five colleagues, both conservatives and liberals, Kagan called the law's immoral or scandalous provision "substantially overbroad."

"There are a great many immoral and scandalous ideas in the world (even more than there are swear-words), and the Lanham Act covers them all. It therefore violates the First Amendment," she wrote.

Kagan's opinion suggested that a narrower law covering just lewd, sexually explicit or profane trademarks might be acceptable.

The justices' ruling was in some ways expected be-

cause of one the court made two years ago. In 2017, the justices unanimously invalidated a related provision of federal law that told officials not to register disparaging trademarks, finding that restriction violated the First Amendment. In that case, an Asian American rock band sued after the government refused to register its band name, "The Slants," because it was seen as offensive to Asians.

The case the justices ruled in Monday involves Los Angeles-based FUCT, which began selling clothing in 1991. Federal officials refused to register the brand's name, calling it "highly offensive" and "vulgar." Erik Brunetti, the artist behind the brand, and his attorney didn't immediately

respond to a request for comment Monday.

The court's decision could result in an uptick in requests to the Patent and Trademark Office to register trademarks that would have previously been considered scandalous or immoral.

But Barton Beebe, a New York University law professor who has studied the provision the justices struck down and co-authored a Supreme Court brief in the case, said he thinks that's unlikely. Beebe said he doesn't believe there's a large, pent-up demand for trademark registration by people refused to previously.

A spokesman for the patent office, Paul Fucito, said the office is reviewing the decision.



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President Trump displays an executive order, with Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin, left, and Vice President Mike Pence.

## Iran

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a one-sided deal in Iran's favor and reimposed sanctions but says he wants to negotiate a different deal. Iran, which calls the sanctions "economic terrorism," has shown no interest in negotiating.

Iran's U.N. ambassador, Majid Takht Ravanchi, said U.S.-Iran talks are impossible under current conditions, adding, "You cannot start a dialogue with someone who is threatening, who is intimidating you."

Ravanchi, who spoke with reporters while the U.N. Security Council held closed consultations on the rising tensions between the U.S. and Iran, said Washington should stop its military activity in the region, withdraw its naval forces and end what he called "economic warfare" against the Iranian people.

The latest round of sanctions denies Supreme Leader Ali Khamenei and senior military figures access to financial resources and blocks their access to any financial assets they have under U.S. jurisdiction.

The administration pushed back against the idea that this round of sanctions carried little weight given what is thought to be Khamenei's

lack of mainstream financial assets.

"For people who say these are just symbolic, that's not the case at all," Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said. "We've literally locked up tens and tens of billions of dollars."

Trump said the new sanctions are not only in response to the downing of the drone. The U.S. has blamed Iran for attacks on two tankers this month near the Strait of Hormuz. Citing those episodes and intelligence about other Iranian threats, the U.S. has sent an aircraft carrier to the Persian Gulf region and deployed additional troops alongside the tens of thousands already there.

All this has raised fears that a miscalculation or further rise in tensions could push the U.S. and Iran into an open conflict 40 years after Tehran's Islamic Revolution.

"The supreme leader of Iran is the one who is ultimately responsible for the hostile conduct of the regime," Trump said. "He is respected within his country. He also oversees the regime's most brutal instrument including the Islamic Revolutionary Guard."

Iran's naval commander has warned that Iranian forces would not hesitate to act again and shoot down more U.S. surveillance drones that violate

Iranian airspace. The U.S. said the drone was flying over international waters.

"We confidently say that the crushing response can always be repeated, and the enemy knows it," Rear Adm. Hossein Khanzadi Khanzadi was quoted as saying by the semi-official Tasnim news agency.

The sanctions came as Secretary of State Mike Pompeo is holding talks in the Middle East with officials in the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia about countering Iran by building a broad, global coalition that includes Asian and European countries. Pompeo is likely to face a tough sell in Europe and Asia, particularly from those nations still committed to the 2015 nuclear deal.

Germany, France and Britain, as well as Russia and China, remain part of the nuclear accord that lifted sanctions on Iran in exchange for set limits on its uranium enrichment levels. The three European countries have sent envoys to Tehran recently, signaling they remain committed to diplomacy and dialogue. They cautioned against moves that can lead to conflict between the U.S. and Iran.

German Foreign Ministry spokesman Christopher Burger said Berlin had "taken note via the media" of Pompeo's comments on

a coalition, a formulation that indicated his country had yet to be asked to join directly.

He added that "our top aim is and remains a de-escalation of the serious situation," pointing to contacts at various levels with the U.S.

Speaking on the sidelines of a Mediterranean summit in Marseille, French President Emmanuel Macron urged that diplomacy prevail.

The leaders of the three European countries will have a chance to discuss Iran directly with Trump at the Group of 20 summit in Japan that starts Friday, and Macron said he would take that opportunity to do so.

"We must find a constructive solution with one objective, which is the collective security of the region," he said.

British Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt, who is also campaigning to lead the Conservative Party and become the new prime minister, told the Daily Mail newspaper over the weekend that "we will stand by the United States as our strongest ally, but of course we have to consider any requests for military support on a case-by-case basis."

He said that "we want to de-escalate the situation but we are of course extremely worried."

## Fla. woman took husband's guns to police, was arrested

BY MIKE SCHNEIDER  
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — A Florida woman's effort to protect herself from domestic violence has become a flashpoint in the debate over gun rights and victims' safety.

Courtney Irby gave her estranged husband's guns to police after he was charged with domestic violence-aggravated battery, only to find herself arrested for theft.

Now a Florida lawmaker and gun safety advocates are championing her cause, asking a state attorney on Monday drop the charges, while gun rights advocates want her prosecuted.

Courtney Irby spent six days in jail on charges of armed burglary and grand theft after she retrieved the assault rifle and handgun from her husband's apartment and gave them to the Lakeland Police. Joseph Irby was spending one day in jail at the time, accused of ramming into her car after a June 14 divorce hearing.

After her husband's arrest, Courtney Irby petitioned for a temporary injunction for protection, which was granted. Federal law prohibits people under a domestic violence restraining order from possessing guns, but it's up to local law enforcement to enforce it, according to the Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence.

Courtney Irby told police that she believed he wouldn't turn in his guns, so she took action. According to her arrest report, she said she entered her husband's apartment through a locked door without his permission and took the guns to a police station.

"So you're telling me you committed an armed burglary?" the officer asked her.

"Yes, I am; but he wasn't going to turn them in, so I am doing it," the officer said she responded.

Democratic State Rep. Anna Eskamani of Orlando tweeted that it's "ridiculous" to arrest a woman in this kind of situation. She sent a letter Monday to State Attorney Brian Haas asking that Irby not be prosecuted. She cited research showing the presence of a gun in a domestic violence situation makes it five times more likely a woman will be murdered.

"Ms. Irby was seeking help from the Lakeland Police Department and taking action to protect herself and her children," Eskamani wrote.



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Sheriff's office booking photos of Courtney Irby on June 15, and her husband Joseph Irby on June 14.

mani wrote. "Prosecuting Ms. Irby sets a scary precedent that if someone seeks help to escape abuse, they will be punished for it."

While federal law prohibits people under domestic violence restraining orders and those convicted of domestic violence from possessing guns, local law enforcement and prosecutors don't have the tools they need to enforce those restrictions, Eskamani said in her letter to the state attorney.

"These loopholes are major contributors to the deadly relationship between domestic violence and firearms," Eskamani said.

Joseph Irby's charges involve an altercation that began with a shouting match after the divorce hearing. According to his arrest report, they both got into their cars and then he used his vehicle to strike her back bumper several times, running her off the road.

Courtney Irby told a responding officer that "she feared for her life," his arrest report said.

As Joseph Irby was being placed into a patrol car, he called her "a man hater," the arrest report said.

In requesting that she be released on bond, Courtney Irby's attorney argued that she didn't commit theft since she didn't take the guns for her personal use and didn't benefit by taking them.

Spokesmen for the Lakeland Police Department and the State Attorney's Office didn't immediately return requests for comment on Monday.

Gun rights advocates have been tweeting in favor of prosecution and trolling Rep. Eskamani's Twitter, while Courtney Irby's supporters launched a fund-raising campaign for her legal fees. She's also getting support from Fred Guttenberg, whose daughter was killed in the Parkland, Florida school shooting.

Guttenberg tweeted that Irby was "an abused woman trying to protect herself from an abusive husband."

## Justices side with business, government in information fight

BY JESSICA GRESKO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court sided with businesses and the U.S. government Monday in a ruling about the public's access to information, telling a South Dakota newspaper it can't get the data it was seeking.

Open government and reporters groups described the ruling against the Argus Leader newspaper as a setback, but it was not clear how big its impact will ultimately be.

The paper was seeking to learn how much money goes annually to every store nationwide that participates in the government's \$65 billion-a-year food assistance program, previously known as food stamps.

Reporters at the paper, which is owned by Gannett, asked the federal government in 2011 to provide information about the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. Officials initially declined to provide all the information reporters were seeking. In response,

the paper sued, arguing that the store-level data the government declined to provide is public and shows citizens how the government is spending their tax money.

The government lost in a lower court and decided not to appeal. But a supermarket trade association, the Virginia-based Food Marketing Institute, stepped in to continue the fight with the backing of the Trump administration, arguing that the information is confidential and should not be dis-

closed.

Justice Neil Gorsuch wrote for a six-member majority of the court that at "least where commercial or financial information is both customarily and actually treated as private by its owner and provided to the government under an assurance of privacy," the information should not be disclosed. He said the SNAP data qualified.

Justice Stephen Breyer wrote in a dissent joined by justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Sonia Sotomayor

that he feared "the majority's reading will deprive the public of information for reasons no better than convenience, selfishness, or bureaucratic inertia."

The Food Marketing Institute said in a statement that it believes the ruling will "protect private financial information today and in the future."

Maribel Wadsworth, president of the USA Today Network, said in a statement that the decision "effectively gives businesses relying on taxpayer dollars

the ability to decide for themselves what data the public will see about how that money is spent." She called it a "step backward for openness."

The case has to do with the Freedom of Information Act. The act gives citizens, including reporters, access to federal agencies' records with certain exceptions.

The AP was among dozens of media organizations that signed a legal brief supporting the Argus Leader.

## NEWS BRIEFING

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### Sudan's military sidesteps proposal for civilian rule

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Sudan's military rulers refused to agree on Monday to the Ethiopian proposal for a power-sharing agreement with the country's pro-democracy movement, a top general said.

Ethiopia has led efforts to bring the military and protest leaders back to the negotiating table.

Protest leaders, represented by the coalition Forces for Declaration of Freedom and Change, had accepted the Ethiopian

initiative the day before. It centered on forming a transitional government with a civilian majority to rule Sudan more than two months after the protesters forced the military to remove Omar al-Bashir from power.

But on Monday, Gen. Mohammed Hamdan Dagaló, said the mission of the Ethiopian envoy was to pave the way for resuming talks with the FDRC, "not to offer proposals for solutions."

### Jury awards more than \$3M in Michigan bogus epilepsy case

DETROIT — A jury on Monday awarded more than \$3 million to a woman who was misdiagnosed with epilepsy, one of hundreds of people to accuse a Detroit-area doctor of misreading tests to enrich himself and his employer.

Dr. Yasser Awaad was accused of running an "EEG mill," a reference to a test that measures brain waves. He diagnosed epilepsy in Mariah Martinez when she was 9 years old.

But another doctor four years later in 2007 said her tests were normal.

After a three-week trial, jurors said Awaad breached the standard of care. Oakwood Healthcare in Dearborn was found negligent in hiring and supervising him.

The award will likely be reduced because it exceeds a cap of \$465,900 under Michigan law. Martinez' lawyers had sought more than \$8 million.

### Kansas to allow trans residents to change birth certificates

TOPEKA, Kan. — Kansas will allow transgender people to change their birth certificates so the documents reflect their gender identities under a legal settlement that Democratic Gov. Laura Kelly's administration and LGBTQ-rights advocates announced Monday.

The agreement ends a federal lawsuit filed in October by four transgender individuals and the Kansas Statewide Trans-

gender Education Project against officials at the state Department for Health and Environment, which issues birth certificates.

The agreement reverses a policy set under GOP Gov. Sam Brownback that gave Kansas among the toughest rules in the nation for changing a gender on a birth certificate. Lambda Legal, a national LGBTQ-rights group, said only Ohio and Tennessee have similar policies.



Protesters waive EU, Georgian and American flags during a celebratory motorcade Monday in Tbilisi, Georgia, after the head of the ruling party announced sweeping electoral reforms after four days of demonstrations by hundreds of thousands in the city.

### Plotter of failed Ethiopia coup killed, 182 others arrested

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The Ethiopian army general accused of leading a failed coup in a restive northern region was killed Monday in a firefight with security forces amid a security crackdown in which more than 180 others have been arrested.

Brig. Gen. Asamnew Tsige was killed on the outskirts of Bahir Dar, capital of the northern Amhara region, Nigussu Tilahun, a spokesman in the prime minister's office said.

Ethiopian forces had been hunting down Asamnew since he and soldiers loyal to him attacked a

meeting of the Amhara government in the regional capital on Saturday, killing the regional governor and his adviser. The region's attorney-general died of his wounds on Monday, according to local media reports.

The attack Saturday was followed hours later by the assassination in the national capital, Addis Ababa, of the chief of Ethiopia's military and a retired army general by a bodyguard.

The killings were widely seen as an attack on Ethiopia's reformist Prime Minister Abiy Ahmed, who has pushed through

sweeping reforms since his election last year.

Asamnew, the renegade general blamed for the violence, had been pardoned by Abiy after being jailed by the previous government for allegedly plotting a coup.

The 42-year-old Abiy has initiated popular sweeping political and economic reforms, including the surprise acceptance of a peace agreement with neighboring Eritrea, the opening of major state-owned sectors to private investment and the release of thousands of political prisoners.

### 1 pilot dies, 1 survives after German jets collide

BERLIN — A German air force pilot was killed Monday after his fighter jet collided with another during a training mission in northeastern Germany, the country's defense minister said.

The pilot of the other Eurofighter Typhoon jet was able to eject safely and

survived.

Defense Minister Ursula von der Leyen said three unarmed fighter jets left their base in Laage, near the Baltic sea port of Rostock, shortly before 2 p.m.

The third pilot saw two parachutes descending to the ground, indicating pilot ejection mechanisms were

triggered after the crash in Germany's Mecklenburg Western Pomerania state, the defense minister reported.

"One pilot was recovered alive, but the second pilot was dead when he was found," said von der Leyen. "We share in the grief of the relatives."

### Australia repatriating 8 children from IS families

CANBERRA, Australia — Eight Australian offspring of two slain Islamic State group fighters had been removed from Syria in Australia's first organized repatriation from the conflict zone, Australia's prime minister said on Monday.

Prime Minister Scott Morrison said the eight children being repatriated were in the care of Australian government officials. He would not identify the children.

Media reported that they are five children and grandchildren of Sydney-born convicted terrorist Khaled Sharrouf and three children of Islamic State group fighter Yasin Rizvic, from Melbourne. Both men and their wives died in the conflict zone.

Morrison had for months said he would not risk any Australian official to rescue Australians from Islamic State group-held territory.

**In Congo:** A driver working with an Ebola response team is in critical condition after angry crowds hurled rocks at him and set his vehicle on fire.

Monday's attack in Beni is the latest against health workers trying to combat the virus that has killed more than 1,500 people in eastern Congo since the outbreak began last August.

Authorities said they are working to protect the health teams.

Ebola response efforts have been severely hindered by community mistrust and fear. Health centers have come under deadly attack and teams in the field have been threatened and injured. As a result, Ebola has spread in areas where vaccination efforts have stopped.

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## EDITORIALS

# Americans are worried about immigration. Is Congress?

A new Gallup poll says 23% of Americans believe immigration is the most important problem facing the nation. That number's been rising and is now at the highest level since Gallup began recording mentions of the issue in 1993.

**It's not hard to analyze the nation's interest.** A record number of people from Central America have been trying to cross the southern border into the U.S. to seek asylum. Detention centers are jammed. The immigration system is overwhelmed.

Americans are concerned. How about you, Congress?

The next two weeks bring an opportunity for the House and Senate to agree on a \$4.5 billion emergency spending package to better care for people in detention. There were alarming news reports last week about a temporary holding facility in Clint, Texas, where some children slept on floors under thin blankets, hadn't bathed and didn't have toothbrushes.

The two-week deadline is both a reflection of the congressional calendar — the July Fourth break approaches — and the nasty state of play involving President Donald Trump and Democrats amid the 2020 election campaign.

As part of Trump's effort to crack down on illegal immigration, he vowed last week to begin the process of deporting "millions of illegal aliens," a wildly exaggerated threat that would be impossible to execute. Trump's backup plan, disclosed a few days later, involved Immigration and Customs Enforcement targeting some 2,000 people whose cases had been heard and who had received deportation orders. Raids had been set to start on Sunday in about 10 cities, including Chicago, but on Saturday Trump said he'd delay for two weeks to give Congress a chance to work out tighter rules for managing the asylum process to stem the flow of migrants at the border.

**A few words about Trump's threatened raids:** His uncaring tone and seeming lack of regard for the legal process set off panic in many communities. Trump also gave political opponents an opening to pounce on the government's cruel treat-



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Central American migrant families recently released from federal detention wait to board a bus in McAllen, Texas, on June 11.

ment of children. Mayor Lori Lightfoot opposed the raids, saying Chicago "will always be a welcoming city." She told Trump to "back off." Ald. Rossana Rodriguez, 33rd, said: "We believe one immigrant taken from the community is too many."

Comments like those muddy the waters. Cities cannot be in the business of defying federal immigration law. Legal detentions and deportations are necessary parts of the immigration system. Enforcement is a deterrent. What is in place, appropriately, in Chicago is a so-called sanctuary city policy, in which police stick to fighting

crime and avoid getting involved in immigration enforcement. The Chicago Police Department does this because helping ICE would make immigrants less likely to report crimes or help as witnesses. That would make the city less safe.

**Immigration raids aren't a newly devised practice.** And neither, by the way is aggressive use of deportation. According to Axios, the level of deportations during the early years of President Barack Obama's administration was higher than it's been under Trump. The difference is Trump used his bully pulpit to announce impend-

ing raids, which sowed panic. He should have allowed ICE some quiet space in which to do its job.

Now it's time for Congress to act. Caring for people in detention costs a lot. Trump wants to tighten asylum rules, and there may be room to maneuver on that front: Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina and Democratic Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois reportedly have discussed reforms.

There's an immigration crisis at the border that requires action. It's up to Congress and the president to deliver. Americans want to see progress.

## Don't let travel rage take off at O'Hare

The O'Hare "people mover," a light rail system that typically zips 30,000 passengers a day to terminals and parking lots, has been out of commission most of this year during construction. The news still catches travelers by surprise as they arrive for business trips and summer vacations.

Passengers now board shuttle buses that creep through traffic at the nation's busiest airport. One rider told the Tribune that a 10-minute trip to an economy parking lot has swelled to 45 minutes and described fellow travelers forced to squish together to let more people board, amid angry screaming. That's not a message Chicago wants to send.

The project to extend the people mover, aka the Airport Transit System, has been marred by construction, project management and communication problems, ac-

cording to reporting by the Tribune's Joe Mahr and Mary Wisniewski.

**This work was set in motion years before Mayor Lori Lightfoot** and Aviation Commissioner Jamie Rhee landed in their current jobs, but now they own the project. More broadly, the \$8.5 billion push to remake O'Hare will require adept leadership and a commitment to keep the public well-informed on how to navigate a changing airport.

As for the people mover, things weren't supposed to play out this way. The improvements, at a cost of \$310 million, include stretching the line by one-third of a mile to reach a new facility where passengers can find parking, buses, trains, rental cars and hotel shuttles. Plans between the city and contractor Parsons Construction Group called for the system to remain in

operation, with only minimal disruptions in service, and for the project to be mostly finished by December 2018.

Instead, the Aviation Department announced last New Year's Eve, not a time when people are especially alert to the news, that it would be grounding the people mover entirely for much of 2019. There was no acknowledgment that anything other than routine work had led to the shutdown.

Ginger Evans, aviation commissioner from 2015 to 2018, said the city pays less than other airports to hire people to oversee high-stakes aviation projects and that, with her focus on the larger expansion as directed by then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel, this deal fell to subordinates to handle. Does the city have appropriate staff in place to fully handle all the moving pieces to come as it builds a new global terminal,

grows concourses and adds gates?

For now, travelers must plan extra time to ride the replacement buses. As we often point out, Chicago needs commerce and tourism to thrive, and a welcoming, well-organized airport is essential. The city should over-communicate on developments that affect travelers. For their part, passengers should get in the habit of checking flychicago.com, which carries information about O'Hare, Midway and Gary/Chicago, before they head for the airport. Even a routine travel day can strain energy and patience. Avoiding unexpected wrinkles is good for blood pressure.

**Improvements at O'Hare are essential** to Chicago's status as a global travel hub, and we applaud them. Let's make sure travelers don't sour on O'Hare before we have a shiny new airport to show them.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Sixty other nations around the world have elected women heads of state and for many Americans, it's time we did too. A poll released last week by Ipsos shows that over 70% of voters are comfortable with the idea of a woman in the Oval Office. A recent Pew survey showed that more than one-third of registered Democrats would be more enthusiastic about the prospect of a female nominee. Liz Warren and Kamala Harris, call your office.

The fact is that all six women qualified for the debates because they have worked hard to break through in a wildly crowded field and because many voters want them to have a chance.

This early in the election cycle, Democrats want the diversity of experience and perspective that is only possible with a critical presence of women on the stage. It's the first time, although certainly not the last, that Americans will be asked to consider so many women for national office at such a critical time.

Their presence at the debates on Wednesday and Thursday will most certainly change the dynamic, tenor and substance of the conversation. It will ensure that women's voices and issues are represented at the highest level of American democracy — right where they should be.

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CPS chief of talent Matt Lyons, from center, chief of security Jadine Chou and other district officials testify at a 2018 legislative hearing on sexual assault in schools.

## CPS and sexual abuse: Lessons from the Catholic Church



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

Legislation tightening reporting requirements for school districts implicated in child sexual abuse cases is awaiting Gov. J.B. Pritzker's signature. Following the Tribune's "Betrayed" series last year, which revealed rampant, hidden sexual abuse and assault incidents within Chicago Public Schools, lawmakers passed a bill requiring more reporting and information-sharing for all schools.

It's a solid step forward. But it's also important to contextualize what led to the changes in state law. Former Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Chicago Public Schools officials for months fought records requests from Tribune reporters on sexual assaults within schools. CPS only relented under threat of a lawsuit. It's important to remember that the documents City Hall and CPS eventually provided were heavily, ridiculously, redacted. It was not an exercise in protecting students. It was an exercise in CYA. Reporters strung together police records, court files, other public documents and interviews to compile a database of abuse allegations, without the dutiful or transparent assistance of CPS, a taxpayer-funded agency.

It is most important to remember the gross, indefensible number of victims: Police investigated 523 reports that children were sexually assaulted or abused inside city public schools from 2008 to 2017, or an average of one report each week. More than 500 cases, shrouded in secrecy. Without the diligence of journalists, those cases might have stayed buried. That's what City Hall hoped.

Instead, the scandal forced a reckoning at CPS more than 25 years after the Archdiocese of Chicago began to acknowledge and take steps to hold priests and other religious personnel accountable for allegations of sexual abuse and assault against children within its schools and institutions. As despicable as the Catholic Church sexual abuse scandal has been, the archdiocese here implemented a protocol for dealing with it, and strengthened that protocol repeatedly, beginning in the early 1990s.

For more than 15 years, the archdiocese has conducted background checks on priests, staff, volunteers and any parent or coach who might come into contact with a student. The archdiocese has removed, named and outed priests with substantiated allegations of abuse against them, even without a criminal conviction in a court of law. The archdiocese still publishes a list of all priests with substantiated allegations and refers new cases to the local state's attorney.

And although former Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan questioned

the list of cases disclosed by the six Illinois dioceses, officials within the church — including Cardinal Blase Cupich during a meeting Monday with the Tribune Editorial Board — have questioned how Madigan arrived at her numbers: Although Madigan's report suggests a higher volume of potential cases, the archdiocesan officials say they had provided records of all of their cases, going back decades. A follow-up report is expected from the attorney general's office.

For years, the archdiocese has required a training course for anyone whose role in a Catholic school or church brings them in contact with kids. That usually means every Catholic school parent, as most schools require parents to volunteer. The training course is a gut-wrenching exercise that includes watching video-recorded interviews with convicted child sex abusers who describe how they targeted their victims, how they groomed them and how they committed their crimes. Catholic schoolkids within the diocese also are taught how to react to inappropriate behavior and how to report it.

It is an ongoing, annual, expensive — but necessary — component of the Chicago Archdiocese's response to the global child abuse scandal.

Meanwhile, CPS only recently started mandating comprehensive background checks on teachers and staff, amid some grumbling from Chicago Teachers Union now-President Jesse Sharkey, who has been dispa-

sionate about the scandal. He refused to be interviewed for an inspector general probe that found CPS and its schools, teachers and administrators failed at nearly every level to identify, address, investigate or even acknowledge the extent of the problem. Union leaders always say they're motivated by pursuing the best interests of kids. They should have been outraged and cooperative from the start in rooting out abusers at CPS. They were not.

CPS still has not publicly identified the majority of adults in its system who have been accused of wrongdoing, and the new law awaiting Pritzker's signature does not require that disclosure, even if an educator gets disciplined by the state. Perhaps a trailer bill in the fall veto session could address that part of the legislation that got dropped. CPS CEO Janice Jackson and CTU officials should be calling for it, if protecting kids is their top priority.

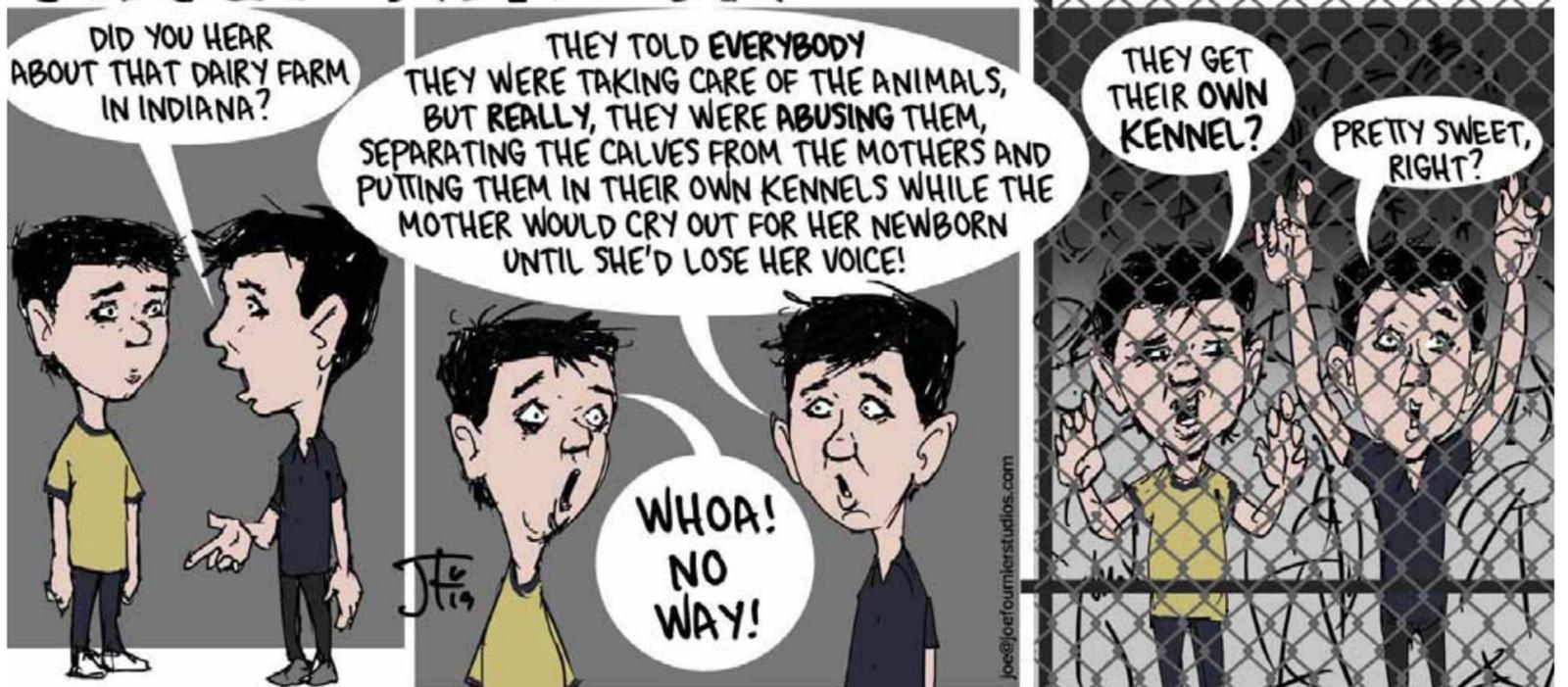
Jackson, who is relatively new to the job, is doing a better job than her predecessors in bringing accountability to CPS. But it only happened after CPS and City Hall covered up these cases for decades — and then for months tried to dodge media scrutiny. CPS could learn from the Archdiocese of Chicago. Full transparency and accountability is the only path forward.

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### CAGEY NATION BY JOE "MORE THAN A LITTLE CLAUSTROPHOBIC" FOURNIER



## PERSPECTIVE



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Opponents of abortion protest May 31 outside the Planned Parenthood Reproductive Health Services Center in St. Louis.

## Abortion finally being seen as a medical ethics issue

BY DONNA HARRISON

Abortion is in the news this year, and for all of the right reasons. Abortion-rights proponents can no longer ignore or deflect discussion around the second patient involved in an abortion procedure. While that discussion does have many moral implications, the most important development is that the medical ethics issues involved are coming to the forefront.

Thanks to several state legislatures, 2019 has provided as stark a contrast on the issue of abortion as ever.

The states of Illinois and New York have given us regressive laws that serve to illustrate the naked, brutal inhumanity of abortion in a way we haven't seen in our lifetimes, and other states have started to follow suit.

Recent abortion legalization in New York and Illinois extend virtually to the moment of birth through vague but malleable language. The states' lawmakers have effectively removed the veil from the lie of a "safe" abortion because after viability, abortion is much more likely to result in the death of the mother with each subsequent week of pregnancy. They've made it clear that for them it's not about the health of the mother or the child. The endgame is the removal and destruction of an otherwise viable and innocent human being.

If the issue were simply to separate the mother from the fetus, measures would be taken to ensure the survival of that baby until it can find a loving and adoptive home. Carrying to term remains the safest option for the short- and long-term health and well-being of both mother and child.

Survival of extremely premature infants has rapidly progressed to the point where survival is possible at 22 weeks gestation. If necessary, extremely preterm

infants can in fact be separated from their mothers and survive if a medical issue requires delivery. This underscores the fact that these infants are fully formed, individual human beings, and for us, second patients.

On the other hand, Alabama, Georgia, Missouri and other states have provided a clear counterpoint. In those states, the unborn child is protected from conception or when the child's heart starts beating around six weeks gestation.

As obstetricians and gynecologists we usually take the Hippocratic oath at the beginning of our careers, intending to save and improve the lives of patients. The classic version of this oath reads in part: "I will neither give a deadly drug to anybody if asked for it, nor will I make a suggestion to this effect. Similarly, I will not give to a woman an abortive remedy."

For this reason, 86% of our fellow OB-GYN physicians elect not to perform abortions.

We know we have a responsibility to care for both the pregnant woman and her unborn child. We know, scientifically and medically, there are two human patients involved, whether the child is wanted or not.

The path before us, informed by our training, experience and ethical guidelines, is clear. Protect both.

The American Association of Pro-Life Obstetricians and Gynecologists, or AAPLOG, is encouraged by the progress being made in some state legislatures working to protect the health and well-being of both mother and unborn child through new legislation. We are equally alarmed by other states that are further sanctioning the destruction of otherwise viable infants simply on the basis that they are not wanted.

AAPLOG's members include more than 4,000 OB-GYN physicians, and

physicians of other specialties, researchers, medical school professors, medical students and other health care professionals. Additionally, we know that beyond our own membership, there are thousands of OB-GYN physicians who practice according to the same set of life-affirming values.

AAPLOG believes that abortion is not a safe or medically necessary option for virtually all of the women who undergo the traumatic procedure each year. If the goal as stated by abortion-rights proponents is nothing more than the well-being of the woman, there is a support infrastructure of thousands of pro-life pregnancy centers and adoption agencies that offer better and lower-risk options for her own health, as well as multiple forms of support for when the baby is unwanted by one or both of her parents.

And through it all, the mother is not forgotten. We know from comprehensive research that abortions take an emotional, mental and physical toll on mothers who experience them, and we believe that knowing she gave her child a chance at life can better help her cope with all of the related challenges she may face in her own life.

This year has provided society with a rare opportunity to make right an ongoing wrong in medical ethics, the elective killing of a human being.

As members of a free and democratic society, we rely on our elected officials and government leaders to protect the interests and rights of citizens of all ages and abilities when they make legislative and policy decisions. The right to live and breathe is the first and most sacred of those rights.

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Reparations are needed

The subject of reparations to African Americans for America's egregious sin of slavery is again in the news. And it is most certainly a subject that we as a nation must attempt to resolve. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell is not in favor of reparations because, he said, slavery "happened 150 years ago, for whom none of us currently living are responsible."

How offensive and arrogant. The legacy of slavery is alive and well. No matter what we do, we can never, ever repay African Americans for the horrendous damage done by slavery. But I believe we can begin to make amends to the descendants of slaves. Most white Americans living today have opportunities and wealth that have been denied to African Americans. Our country was built on the backs of black Americans, and I think that we can work toward making reparations that have meaning. I'm not sure about simply making monetary payments, but educational opportunities should be at the top of the list. We could offer a free education at a state university, a community college or a vocational school to all descendants. Offering free post-secondary education would be, at the very least, a start. No matter what, this is a subject for discussion. We can, and we should, do this!

— Judy Weik, Oak Park

#### The wounds of slavery

Reading coverage of the congressional hearing about reparations has convinced me that awarding reparations would be the absolute worst thing that could happen to race relations in America.

Yes, slavery was a horrible thing that damaged the nation terribly, but slavery ended 150 years ago. My grandparents on both sides were in Europe during the time of slavery. There is no one alive today in the U.S. who was a slave. If the government were to take money out of my pocket, when neither I nor anyone in my family had anything to do with slavery, and give it to someone who was never a slave and whose parents were never slaves, that would create a terribly toxic atmosphere.

We need to heal the wounds of slavery, not rip them open and create more hatred.

— Charles VanDerCamp, Chicago

#### We need civil discourse

Because of the information gatekeepers we enlist online — where we are spending more and more of our lives — we are losing our ability to contend seriously with opinions that could make us uncomfortable. The problem with invoking the term "dog whistle" today is that it effectively dismisses any differing view by painting the purveyor as an agent of much more extreme views; it seizes ideas perceived to "lean" left or right and projects them all the way to the fringes, making it impossible to approach the center, where compromise is found.

Perfectly decent contributors to the public conversation (such as academics) have been ostracized in this way because their concerns were recast as "code" for something else, even "legitimizing hate" and "enabling violence."

Trust is a fundamental aspect of the American character. Let's end the habits that cause arguments of bad faith. Start engaging others' words at face value again. Teach your children to do the same. There is no other way to rebuild our bridges.

— Dane Steven Skorup, Sandwich, Illinois

#### Model for good citizenship

In our democracy, the highest role is citizen. It requires being active by engaging in community affairs and with issues and policies. It also requires leaving the sidelines, speaking up and using lawful means to correct unfairness and injustice. In the last few months, Sheila O'Brien demonstrated to Chicago and Cook County that a lone citizen can right wrongs by going to our courts to seek the truth and justice.

O'Brien retired from serving as a judge, but she did not retire from being an active citizen. She read about what happened in the Jussie Smollett case and asked our judicial system to investigate. She succeeded in seeking a special prosecutor to find out what happened. In doing so, she set an example for all of us.

— Newton N. Minow, Chicago

## Quebec's chilling ban on religious clothing

BY MASHOKA MAIMONA

Right after 9/11, my mom started wearing the hijab in Sarnia, Ontario — a town with little diversity on the U.S. border. She had made a conscious and unilateral decision to do so, despite the reservations and anxiety my father and I shared about the potential ramifications of her choice. After all, there had been a spike in hate crimes against Muslims following the deadliest terrorist attack on North American soil.

To the teenage me, it was a bold feminist choice. A woman, my mom, made the choice to don a religious garment because it made her feel closer to her faith, regardless of how it might cause strangers to treat her. And when I visit my parents, I exercise that fundamental right to equality and freedom to choose when I wear a bikini to Sarnia's beautiful Canatara Beach. I make the call — not my husband, not my parents and certainly not the state.

That is the beauty of Canada, our adopted home. People have had the freedom to wear their faith on their metaphorical sleeves, should they choose. As a Muslim woman in Canada, I could always dress however I pleased.

The Quebec government took away some of that Canadian freedom with its June 16 passage of a controversial bill that bans many public employees in the province from wearing religious symbols at work. Teachers, judges and police officers, among other civil servants, can no longer wear Muslim headscarves (hijabs), Jewish skullcaps, Sikh turbans and other symbols of their faith in the workplace.

Even more alarming, the law also prohibits anyone wearing face coverings — Muslim women wearing niqabs (face veils) are the primary target — from receiving government services that include health care and using public transit.

Quebec is the first jurisdiction in North America to ban religious symbols for

public servants, which sends a dangerous message: It is perfectly acceptable in a democratic society to flagrantly limit individual rights and freedoms.

The law does not clearly define what a religious symbol is, how the ban will be enforced or what the penalties are. It appoints the government as the arbiter of religious authority that arbitrarily determines which symbols are "religious" — and violate the law — and which are "cultural" expressions and therefore permitted. Meanwhile, a giant gold crucifix hangs over the speaker's chair in Quebec's National Assembly. The government's position and provincial consensus appears to be that the cross is a "cultural symbol."

Quebec is not alone in banning hijabs and niqabs. In May, Austria approved a law banning Muslim headscarves in primary schools. The scarves and other conspicuous religious symbols have also been banned at state schools in France.

With its ban, Quebec's ostensible goal is to ensure strict secularism and the separation of the state and religion. However, the ban does not target all religions, but singles out particular faiths that call for religious symbols and garb. It targets women who wear the niqab or burqa with a provision that does not allow the wearing of face coverings while receiving government services. Instead of allowing women to decide whether to cover their faces, Quebec's ban will isolate women by pushing them out of public life. Fewer will be able to get a public education, progress in their public service careers, travel on public transportation or obtain health care from the publicly funded system.

In enacting the ban, Quebec invoked a rarely used loophole that allows the government to override basic constitutional rights. While that may make it more difficult to overturn the law in the courts, a legal challenge has already been filed in Quebec's Superior Court by a University

of Montreal student training to become a teacher, the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and the National Council of Canadian Muslims.

In May, three United Nations investigators warned the Quebec legislature about the risk of violating fundamental rights, including freedom of religion and equality. They reminded the province that it is bound by international human rights treaties that cover religious rights, including the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights — a treaty Canada signed in 1976 that Quebec must also comply with.

Prohibiting specific religious dress is a textbook example of religious persecution. Where is the recognition of the values of equality and fairness public servants need to be able to bring to their roles? History has shown us time and time again that targeting minority groups can lead to systematic persecution, violence and worse.

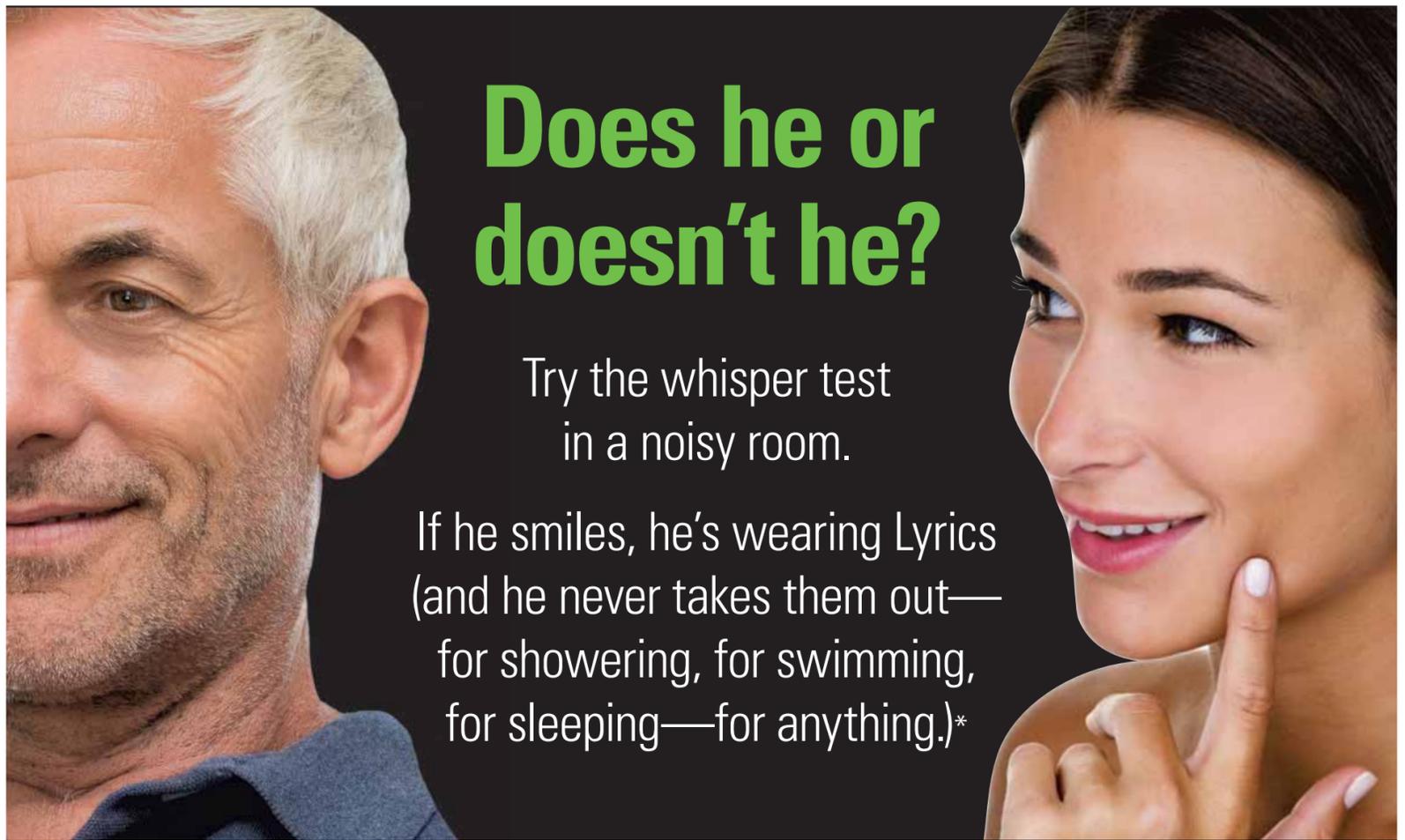
A woman who chooses to wear a hijab or niqab in Canada is exercising a personal choice. My mom is a shining example of this. Our country has promised her that freedom of choice, and Quebec is taking that freedom away from the people in its province. Since my mom lives in the neighboring province of Ontario, she will avoid stepping over the line to Quebec. She is taking a stand against a law she views as promoting fear, division and hate.

Quebec's new law could have consequences that go beyond keeping many people from working in the public sector or from securing government services. The message is an authoritarian one: Dress, think, believe like us — if you don't, you are not one of us.

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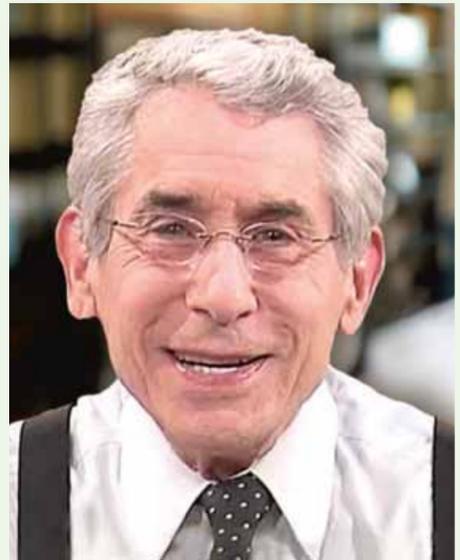
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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## High court to hear case on insurer's collapse



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The U.S. Supreme Court agreed to weigh in on whether the government was wrong not to make payments to Land of Lincoln health insurance.

Midyear downfall left nearly 50K Ill. residents scrambling for coverage

BY LISA SCHENCKER

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to weigh in on whether the federal government was wrong not to make certain payments to Land of Lincoln health insurance, which collapsed in 2016, leaving nearly 50,000 Illinois residents scrambling for coverage.

The insurer blamed its midyear downfall partly on the federal government, saying it was owed risk corridor payments under the Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare. Risk corridor payments were meant to help offset insurers' financial losses in the

early, uncertain years of Obamacare, so they would be able to keep their rates stable. But Congress passed spending bills that limited the amount of those payments.

Land of Lincoln sued the federal government in 2016 for more than \$70 million of that money, saying it had relied on receiving its full share of risk corridor dollars when it opened. Land of Lincoln said it set its prices lower than it otherwise would have in anticipation of getting that money.

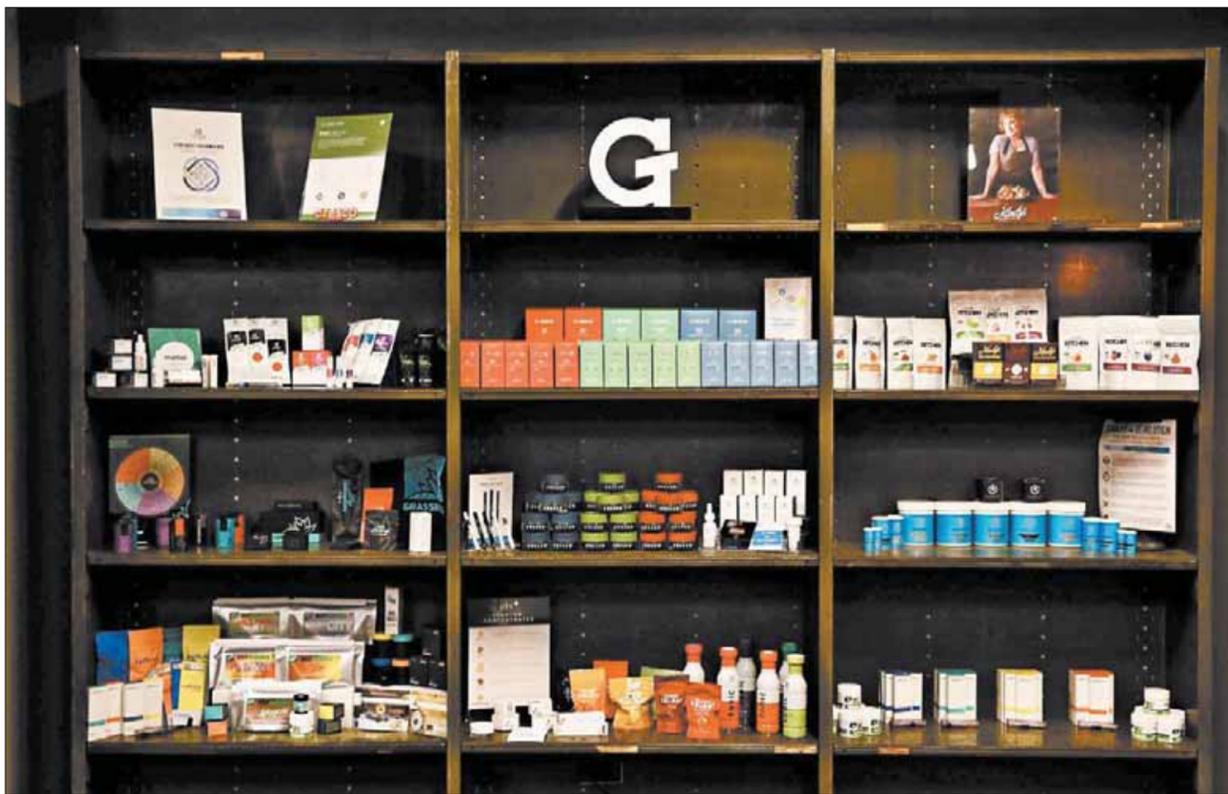
Two lower courts have ruled in the federal government's favor.

The U.S. Supreme Court, however, decided Monday that it will hear the case, consolidated with two others involving similar issues related to health care plans in Maine, North Carolina and Ore-

gon. "As a result of the Government's breach of its obligations, Land of Lincoln was ultimately driven into liquidation in 2016," lawyers for Land of Lincoln wrote in the petition for its case to be heard by the Supreme Court. "More than 50,000 policyholders were left without health insurance in October of the coverage year, and many forced to endure additional health-care expenses."

In addition to having to find new health insurance midyear, a number of Land of Lincoln customers also had to start paying toward new deductibles. They didn't get credit, from their new insurers for money they had already paid toward their deductibles for most of 2016 under

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Various forms of medical marijuana products are displayed June 20 inside the dispensary at FloraMedex in Elmwood Park. Medical marijuana comes in various forms including flowers, edibles, tinctures, oils and liquids.

## A look inside an Illinois marijuana dispensary

Customers can view packages, products are kept behind counter

BY ALLY MAROTTI

When marijuana dispensaries open their doors to recreational customers on Jan. 1, there won't be jars of buds lined up on shelves or rolled joints under glass countertops.

Instead, shopping at a dispensary likely will be a cross between a trip to the pharmacy and shopping at an Apple store. Some customers will even be able to order online and pick up their products in store, cutting down on wait time.

At FloraMedex medical dispensary in Elmwood Park on Thursday, 19-year-old medical cannabis patient Alec Barber was in and out with a white paper bag of marijuana products in about 20 minutes.

"Most of the time, I go on my phone and look at the daily menu," he said, standing in line to check out. "I make it easier for

them."

A new measure legalizing recreational cannabis will allow the state's 55 medical dispensaries to apply to sell recreational marijuana. The dispensaries also can apply to open a second location. That means more than 100 dispensaries could be selling marijuana by the beginning of next year, pending a signature from Gov. J.B. Pritzker that officially legalizes recreational weed use.

Medical dispensaries are renovating their spaces, ramping up technology and streamlining processes to serve more customers. And although they currently serve only patients with a medical marijuana card, the sales process today likely will be similar to what recreational users experience next year.

FloraMedex, which is owned by Chicago-based marijuana company Cresco Labs, recently upgraded the computer systems that patients use to review product options.

The touch-screen computers at FloraMedex let customers look through the menu of available



Client Alex Barber, 19, works with Gabe Vale, a patient care specialist, right, to select the right marijuana products at FloraMedex dispensary in Elmwood Park.

products, learn about the THC content in each strain and peruse flavor profiles.

Tapping on a picture of a certain type of joint on the screen might tell a customer that it has an earthy, chemical flavor, for example, and how relaxed or hungry it was likely to make you

feel.

Barber, who lives in the nearby Belmont Cragin neighborhood, also likes to ask the dispensary workers about the likely effects. He usually visits the dispensary a couple of times a week for

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## Startup offering celebrity shoutouts

Cameo, which boasts personalized videos, raises \$50M for growth

BY ALLY MAROTTI

Cameo, the Chicago-based startup that lets users buy personalized video shoutouts from celebrities, raised \$50 million to help fuel an international expansion and further development of its app.

Most of Cameo's shoutouts are booked through its website, said CEO and co-founder Steven Galanis. The startup has been building its product development team and working toward relaunching the app.

"We want to make it something super engaging, that when you're on the 'L' going to work, you're opening Cameo instead of Instagram," he said.

Since Cameo launched more than two years ago, the startup has drawn attention for its quick and affordable access to celebrities. Last year, it joined tech giants such as Apple, Amazon and Airbnb on Time's list of 50 "Genius Companies."

In late 2018, it was reported that an account associated with an anti-Jewish group had tricked several celebrities into making Cameo videos using coded anti-Semitic language. Galanis quickly responded, calling the videos a "wake-up call."

Cameo employs about 100 people, more than 65 of whom work out of its headquarters in the West Town neighborhood. Galanis said he plans to bolster the company's international employee ranks, and wants to add European soccer players, Bollywood actors or K-pop artists to its celebrity roster, he said.

Currently, the site offers video greetings from thousands of athletes and B-, C- and D-list celebrities. Consumers can pay as much as \$350 to receive a greeting from rapper and TV star Ice-T, \$200 for former Chicago Bears player Mike Singletary, and \$40 for Chicago Cubs announcer Pat Hughes.

This month's round of funding brings the total amount it has raised to \$65 million. Galanis declined to disclose the valuation.

Menlo Park, California-based investor Kleiner Perkins led the round of funding. Other investors included media and tech investor The Chernin Group, venture capital firm Spark Ventures, Bain Capital and Menlo Park-based Lightspeed Venture Partners.

## Trump signs executive order to 'put patients in charge'

Calls for disclosure of the 'real' costs of tests, procedures

BY RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump signed an executive order Monday that calls for upfront disclosure by hospitals of actual prices for common tests and procedures to keep costs down.

The idea is to give patients

practical information that they can use to help save money. For example, if a hospital charges your insurer \$3,500 for a type of echocardiogram and the same test costs \$550 in a doctor's office, you might go for the lower-price procedure to save on copays.

But insurers said the idea could backfire, prompting hospitals that now give deeper discounts to try to raise their own negotiated prices to match what high-earners are getting.

Trump's order also requires that patients be told ahead of time what their out-of-pocket costs like deductibles and copays will be for

many procedures.

Little will change right away. The executive order calls for a rule-making process by federal agencies, which typically takes months or even years. The details of what information will have to be disclosed and how it will be made available to patients must be worked out as part of writing the regulations. That will involve a complex give-and-take with hospitals, insurers and others affected.

Consumers will have to wait to see whether the results live up to

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President Donald Trump speaks during a ceremony at the White House on Monday.

# Eldorado Resorts buying Caesars to form casino giant

Elgin Grand Victoria parent's cash, stock deal valued at \$17.3B

BY REGINA GARCIA  
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A casino juggernaut was formed Monday when Eldorado Resorts announced it is buying Caesars in a cash-and-stock deal valued at \$17.3 billion.

The acquisition will put about 60 casino-resorts in 16 states under a single name, Caesars, creating the largest gambling operator in the United States. The deal — following pressure from activist investor Carl Icahn — is targeted to close in the first half of 2020 if approved by gambling regulators and shareholders.

It would open the doors of the Las Vegas Strip market to Eldorado, which owns properties that include Elgin's Grand Victoria Casino.

"We are incredibly excited. This is an iconic brand," Eldorado CEO Tom Reeg said referring to Caesars Entertainment during a conference call. "It's really a level of property and brand that we have not had the great fortune to control and now we will."

Eldorado will pay \$8.40 per share in cash and 0.0899 shares of Eldorado stock for each Caesars share, or \$12.75 per share. The transaction values Caesars at about \$8.6 billion, and Eldorado will pick up about \$8.8 billion of the casino's debt.

Shareholders of Eldorado Resorts will hold about 51% of the company's outstanding stock, with Caesars Entertainment share-



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Pedestrians walk in front of the entrance to the Caesars Palace Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas in 2015. Eldorado Resorts is set to buy Caesars in a deal valued at \$17.3 billion.

sars Entertainment shareholders holding the remaining 49%.

The company will be led by Reeg, along with Eldorado Chairman Gary Carano. It will be headquartered in Reno, Nevada, where Eldorado is based, and have a significant corporate presence in Las Vegas, where Caesars is based.

The deal was months in the making. Icahn earlier this year revealed he had amassed an enormous stake in Caesars Entertainment and pushed for fundamental changes at the company, including board representation and a say in the replacement of the then-CEO. He argued that the company's stock was undervalued and the best way to boost it would be to sell the company.

Caesars Entertainment Corp., which operates more than 30 casinos in the U.S., emerged from bankruptcy protection in late 2017, but it's been struggling since.

Icahn in April appointed Caesars Entertainment's current CEO, Tony Rodio, who had the same role at the billionaire's Tropicana Entertainment, which was sold to Eldorado in 2018. He also got to pick board members.

"While I criticized the Caesars Board when I took a major position several months ago, I would now like to do something that I rarely do, which is to praise a board of directors for acting responsibly and decisively in negotiating and approving this transformational transaction," Icahn said in a prepared statement Monday. "As a combined company, Caesars and Eldorado will be America's preeminent gaming company."

The bankruptcy reorganization led to the creation of the real estate investment trust VICI Properties. It owns the buildings and land of more than 20 casino-resorts, including Caesars Palace on the Las Vegas Strip, and

leases the operations back to casino operators.

Eldorado said Monday that it also reached an agreement with VICI in which VICI will acquire the real estate associated with Harrah's Resort Atlantic City, Harrah's Laughlin Hotel and Casino located about 100 miles south of Las Vegas, and Harrah's New Orleans Hotel and Casino for approximately \$1.8 billion.

Caesars operates three casinos in Atlantic City and Eldorado operates one.

Other terms of the deal include VICI being given right of first refusals for whole asset sale or sale-leaseback transactions on two Las Vegas Strip properties and the Horseshoe Casino Baltimore.

Reeg told analysts and investors the company expects to sell some properties that may allow it to avoid federal anti-trust issues. It is also evaluating whether to sell properties on the Strip.

"As I sit here today, I tell you, I think that there's more Strip exposure than we would need to accomplish our goals with our regional database," he said. "So, I would expect that we would be a seller of a Strip asset, but that decision has not been made."

It is uncertain whether the new company will venture into Japan, where major casino operators have set their sights after the nation legalized casino gambling last year. Reeg said "no firm decisions" have been made on the international market, but the opportunity would have to be "stupendous for us to be running in that direction."



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The drugstore chain said that at its U.S. locations, it will offer packets that customers can use to turn medications into a useless gel before throwing them in the trash.

## Walgreens will help dispose of unwanted meds

Associated Press

Walgreens is making it easier for customers to dispose of unused drugs safely.

The drugstore chain said Monday that at each of its more than 9,500 U.S. locations, it will offer packets that customers can use to turn medications into a useless gel before throwing them in the trash at home.

The DisposeRx packets will be available at Walgreens stores that do not already have a medication

disposal kiosk except in Iowa and Nebraska, where the chain says it has other options. Deerfield-based Walgreens Boots Alliance has kiosks at 1,400 pharmacies.

Walmart began providing DisposeRx packets to pharmacy customers last year.

Federal regulators say patients should dispose of expired or unused medications as quickly as possible to prevent them from being taken accidentally or misused.

## Challenge to steel tariffs rejected by Supreme Court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is rejecting an early challenge to President Donald Trump's authority to impose tariffs on imported steel based on national security concerns.

The justices did not comment on Monday in leaving in place a decision by the Court of International Trade that ruled against steel importers and other users of imported

steel who challenged the 25% tariff on steel that Trump imposed in 2018.

The importers argue that Trump does not have unbounded authority under the Constitution to regulate trade. They say that job belongs to Congress.

The legal challenge is at an early stage, before a federal appeals court has weighed in. The case could return to the Supreme Court later.

## Cannabis

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products to treat his back and knee pain. Before his visit Thursday he checked what was available on the dispensary's website.

Once he was through the check-in process and past security at the dispensary, he sat down in front of one of eight touch-screen computers affixed to tables. Gabe Vale, agent-in-charge at the dispensary, talked him through some of the options.

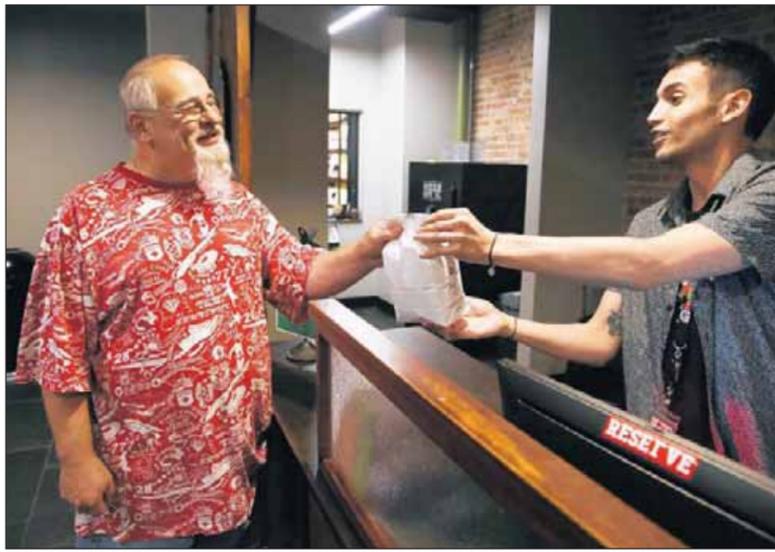
"I want to check out this one," Barber said, touching the screen.

"That one is really good for its potency," Vale responded. "It's really good if you have chest pain, feet pain."

Though Illinois lawmakers could still make changes in how dispensaries must operate under the recreational marijuana law, Vale said he expects the buying process to stay largely the same.

There is a shelf at FloraMedex displaying empty product packaging — glass containers for flower buds or boxes for infused dark chocolate almond toffee. Customers can pick up the packages and read the descriptions, but the product is kept in a vault behind the counter. Workers retrieve the product after a patient has made a purchase, a process that will continue when recreational sales begin.

Dispensaries expect to spend time and resources teaching new customers about the products, which



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dennis Mae, 64, of Melrose Park, buys medical marijuana products at the FloraMedex dispensary from Sergio Medina on June 20 in Elmwood Park.

go far beyond the smokeable weed that dominates the black market. There are precisely dosed chocolates, gummies and other edibles, patches that dispense cannabinoids right into the skin, concentrates that can be consumed via vape and more.

"People that have bought legal cannabis before probably have only bought flower," said Cresco spokesman Jason Erkes. "Education is a key part of the whole product."

Medical consumers usually gravitate toward the flower — what most people know as marijuana — during their first visits, Vale said. It's what people know and it's the consumption method that the body reacts to the quickest. Soon they try edibles, which are easy

to consume, and later migrate to the concentrates. Vale said he expects recreational customers will take the same path.

All marijuana product types are expected to see triple-digit growth in the recreational marijuana market over the next five years, according to Chicago-based cannabis research firm Brightfield Group. But growth among concentrates, edibles and other products like tinctures, capsules or topicals are expected to outpace the growth of flower.

Dennis Mae, another patient at the dispensary, bought some pre-rolled joints and fruit-flavored gummies Thursday. He usually places his order online and picks it up, but this time he knew what he

wanted without looking online.

"Because they know me so well, I said, 'Look up last week's order and give me exactly what I got but make these changes,'" said Mae, after taking money out of the ATM next to the check-out counter to make his purchase.

The Melrose Park resident has been coming to the dispensary since the beginning of the year and is starting to learn what products work best for his recent onset of epilepsy, he said.

"I grew up in the '60s, so I'm no stranger, but after an extensive learning bend... it has really helped. They walked me through it."

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## Costs

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the administration's promises.

"For too long it's been virtually impossible for Americans to know the real price and quality of health care services and the services they receive," Trump said at the White House. "As a result, patients face significant obstacles shopping for the best care at the best price, driving up health care costs for everyone. With today's historic action, we are fundamentally changing the nature of the health care marketplace."

Health and Human Serv-

ices Secretary Alex Azar told reporters earlier that the order "will put patients in charge and address the drivers of high health care costs increasing choice and competition."

Lack of information on health care prices is a widespread problem. It's confusing for patients, and experts say it's also one of the major factors that push up U.S. costs. The same test or procedure, in the same city, can cost widely different amounts depending on who is performing it and who is paying the bill. Hospital list prices, which are available, don't reflect what they actually get paid by insurers and government programs.

The health insurance industry said disclosing negotiated prices will only encourage hospitals that are now providing deeper discounts to try to raise their rates to match the top-tier facilities. "Publicly disclosing competitively negotiated proprietary rates will reduce competition and push prices higher — not lower — for consumers, patients, and taxpayers," Matt Eyles, head of the industry group America's Health Insurance Plans, said in a statement.

While the prices Medicare pays are publicly available, private insurers' negotiated rates generally are not. Industry officials say such contractual informa-

tion is tantamount to trade secrets and should remain private.

Azar pushed back against that argument, saying insurers do ultimately disclose their payment rates when they send individual patients an "explanation of benefits." That's the technical term for the form patients get after they've had a procedure or seen a doctor.

"Every time one of us goes to a hospital, within a couple of weeks there arrives an explanation of benefits that contains the list price, the negotiated price, and your out-of-pocket cost," Azar said. "This is not some great state secret out there."

## Court

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Land of Lincoln.

Land of Lincoln's demise, due to the government's failure to make the full payments, also forced the Illinois Life and Health Insurance Guaranty Association, health care providers and other Illinois insurers to absorb additional costs, according to the petition. The guaranty association, funded by insurers across the state, had to pay remaining provider and other claims after Land of Lincoln went under.

The federal government, however, argued in a brief that Congress intentionally, and legally, limited risk corridor payments. The government argued that the Affordable Care Act did not appropriate funds for risk corridor payments, leaving the ultimate decision up to Congress.

Given that, health insurers should not have decided to sell insurance on the Obamacare exchange based on an expectation that they would receive the payments, the federal government alleges.

"It is more probable that insurers like petitioners elected to sell plans on the Exchanges as a result of the powerful business incentives they had to do so," the government said in its brief. "Neither Congress nor (the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services) made any contractual commitment to make subsidy payments to petitioners in excess of funds Congress appropriated."

U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Florida, famously derided the risk corridor payments as Obamacare "bailouts" for insurance companies and worked to limit them.

Illinois Department of Insurance Director Robert Muriel cheered the Supreme Court's decision

to take up the case. Any money recovered through the case would be used to reimburse the state guaranty association as well as pay any consumer claims that may have exceeded the association's coverage limits, the department said.

Land of Lincoln was one of a couple dozen co-ops — nonprofit insurers created under the Affordable Care Act to increase competition on the individual insurance exchange. Co-ops across the country, however, shuttered under financial strain that some say was caused by the lack of full risk corridor payments.

The consolidated cases have broad implications for health insurers across the country who say, they too, were shorted money. The Blue Cross Blue Shield Association also urged the Supreme Court to take up the cases, saying Blue Cross plans across the country are owed nearly \$5 billion in risk corridor payments.

In its petition, the association says that had insurers known they wouldn't get full risk corridor payments, they might have charged consumers more money or not offered plans on the Obamacare exchanges at all.

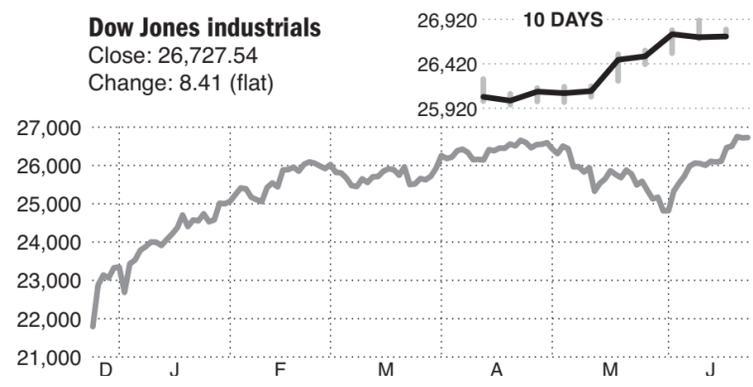
Tim Jost, a professor emeritus at Washington and Lee University law school and an expert on the ACA, called the limiting of the risk corridor payments one of the first major acts to undermine the health care law.

Since those payments were limited several years ago, the Trump administration has taken other steps it says are meant to promote choice and affordability, but that others say weaken the law, such as no longer penalizing people who don't buy health insurance and allowing people to buy short-term health insurance plans.

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10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
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## Major market growth and decline

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		Sep 19	530.75	544.75	526.75	542.50	+11.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	442.25	447.75	440.25	446.75	+4.50
		Sep 19	447.50	453.50	446	451.75	+4.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	902	911.25	899.50	909	+6.25
		Aug 19	908	917	905.50	914.75	+6.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 19	28.53	28.57	28.25	28.35	-0.09
		Aug 19	28.66	28.70	28.38	28.48	-0.09
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 19	316.40	319.10	315.70	317.60	+2.00
		Aug 19	317.10	320.40	316.90	318.90	+1.90
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Aug 19	57.72	58.22	56.75	57.90	+0.47
		Sep 19	57.80	58.26	56.82	57.93	+0.43
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jul 19	2.197	2.316	2.195	2.303	+0.117
		Aug 19	2.174	2.298	2.174	2.284	+0.115
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jul 19	1.8656	1.9003	1.8374	1.8549	-0.012
		Aug 19	1.8207	1.8566	1.7989	1.8172	+0.011

Source: The Associated Press

## LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	84.71	-29	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	121.82	-28	Mondelez Intl	O	55.33	+08
AbbVie Inc	N	78.45	-33	Equity Residential	N	78.27	+24	Morningstar Inc	O	142.19	-1.19
Allstate Corp	N	102.19	+98	Exelon Corp	N	50.16	-24	Motorola Solutions	N	165.61	+5.2
Aptargroup Inc	N	118.78	-60	First Indl RT	N	36.65	-25	NISource Inc	N	29.33	-0.3
Arch Dan Mid	N	40.73	-35	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	86.98	+34	Nthn Trust Co	O	85.88	-8.1
Baxter Intl	N	82.27	-14	Gallagher AJ	N	271.03	-2.99	Old Republic	N	22.64	-1.4
Boeing Co	N	373.99	+2.15	GrubHub Inc	N	72.19	+1.02	Packaging Corp Am	N	92.23	-3.10
Brunswick Corp	N	45.61	-1.44	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	103.81	-9.1	Paylocity Hldg	O	97.01	-9.4
CBOE Global Markets	N	107.35	+9.1	IDEX Corp	N	165.87	-1.67	RLJ Corp	N	87.98	-1.09
CDK Global Inc	O	48.64	-5.4	ITW	N	152.05	+1.2	Stericycle Inc	O	46.74	...
CDW Corp	O	107.54	-1.05	Ingredion Inc	N	81.58	-3.3	TransUnion	N	71.51	...
CF Industries	N	47.05	+2.8	John Bean Technol	N	116.27	-1.99	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.28	-0.9
CME Group	O	198.42	+9.6	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	137.45	-2.10	US Foods Holding	N	35.22	+0.2
CNA Financial	N	47.18	...	Kemper Corp	N	87.18	-6.3	Uita Salon Cosmetics	O	346.54	-9.27
Caterpillar Inc	N	134.37	+4.8	Kraft Heinz Co	O	30.52	-9.6	United Contl Hldgs	O	86.55	-0.7
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.10	-6.2	LKQ Corporation	O	26.22	-4.2	Ventas Inc	N	70.24	-1.8
Deere Co	N	166.88	+2.60	Littelfuse Inc	O	175.89	-9.4	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	51.95	-5.0
Discover Fin Svcs	N	77.59	-7.9	McDonalds Corp	N	203.92	-3.4	Wintrust Financial	O	70.90	-5.2
Dover Corp	N	97.95	+7.3	Middleby Corp	O	131.43	-1.3	Zebra Tech	O	200.04	-0.7

## MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapck Engy	1.91	-0.04
Bank of America	27.98	-1.14
Gen Electric	10.28	-2.0
Brist Myr Sgb	45.68	-3.66
Barrick Gold	16.24	-6.64
Ford Motor	9.95	-0.4
Snap Inc A	14.76	+2.0
Pfizer Inc	43.76	+0.9
Exxon Mobil Corp	46.27	-6.2
Wells Fargo & Co	32.58	+1.3
AT&T Inc	5.04	-1.2
Nokia Corp	56.74	+6.2
Oracle Corp	4.78	-1.3
EnCana Corp	4.78	-1.3
Yamana Gold Inc	2.53	+0.7
Kinross Gold	3.95	+1.6
Alibaba Group Hldg	168.10	+5.5
Sthwstn Energy	3.23	+0.8
Halliburton	22.51	-3.3
Denbury Res	1.21	-1.1
Slack Technologies	35.76	-1.46
Teva Pharm	8.25	-2.0
Ambev S.A.	4.82	+0.1
CenturyLink Inc	11.12	-2.2
Itau Unibanco Hldg	9.42	+0.5

## LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	168.10	+5.5
Alphabet Inc C	1115.52	-6.36
Alphabet Inc A	1116.70	-8.67
Amazon.com Inc	1913.90	+2.60
Apple Inc	198.58	-2.0
Bank of America	27.98	-1.4
Berkshire Hath B	206.85	+6.4
Exxon Mobil Corp	76.95	-7.4
Facebook Inc	192.60	+1.46
HSBC Holdings prA	26.21	-1.6
JPMorgan Chase	108.66	-0.78
Johnson & Johnson	143.06	+0.97
MasterCard Inc	265.30	+8.3
Microsoft Corp	137.78	+8.1
Procter & Gamble	112.33	+1.13
Royal Dutch Shell B	66.80	+1.5
Royal Dutch Shell A	65.86	+1.6
Visa Inc	173.85	+4.1
WalMart Strs	111.24	+1.1

## LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	32.19	-1.1	+3.5
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.37	...	+5.7
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	48.90	+0.2	+2.1
American Funds CptllncBldra m	61.41	+0.6	+5.8
American Funds FdmtllnvsA m	59.22	-1.0	+4.2
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	50.34	-1.7	+3.3
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	22.52	-0.1	+6.2
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	38.32	-0.5	+4.1
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	44.74	+0.3	+5.6
American Funds WAMtlnvsA m	45.98	...	+9.2
DFA IntlCorEqlns	13.09	-0.1	-5.8
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.00	+0.3	+7.6
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.28	-0.8	-2.4
Dodge & Cox Stk	187.80	-1.41	+2.1
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.71	+0.2	+6.6
Fidelity 500ldxmsPrrm	102.77	-1.8	+9.1
Fidelity Contrafund	13.21	-0.3	+6.3
Fidelity TtlMktldxmsPrrm	83.25	-2.6	+7.1
Fidelity USBldxmsPrrm	11.79	+0.3	+8.1
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.32	...	+5.9
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	10.89	+0.2	+8.3
PIMCO Inc2	12.12	...	+7.0
PIMCO IncInstl	12.12	...	+7.1
PIMCO TlRetIns	10.34	+0.3	+7.7
Schwab SP500ldx	45.45	-0.8	+9.1
T. Rowe Price BCGr	116.79	-2.4	+8.5
T. Rowe Price GrStk	69.03	-1.0	+6.8
Vanguard 500ldxAdmrl	273.08	-4.7	+9.1
Vanguard DivGrInv	29.51	-0.1	+8.7
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	75.65	-0.6	+9.5
Vanguard GrldxAdmrl	84.70	-2.3	+9.1
Vanguard HCAmrl	80.99	-7.1	+3.5
Vanguard InTrnGdAdm	9.94	+0.3	+9.7
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.37	+0.1	+6.5
Vanguard Inslldxms	266.58	-4.6	+9.1
Vanguard InslldxmsPlus	266.60	-4.6	+9.1
Vanguard InslldxmsPlus	63.56	-2.0	+7.2
Vanguard MdcpldxAdmrl	206.30	-9.7	+5.3
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	136.64	-3.7	+3.5
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.71	+0.1	+5.6
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	73.92	-7.6	-1.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.81	...	+5.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.09	-0.1	+5.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.84	-0.2	+5.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.41	-0.2	+4.9
Vanguard TtBldxAdmrl	10.92	+0.3	+8.0
Vanguard TtBldxms	10.92	+0.3	+8.1
Vanguard TtlnBldxAdmrl	22.89	+0.3	+8.0
Vanguard TtlnBldxms	34.35	+0.5	+7.9
Vanguard TtlnBldxms	11.45	+0.2	+7.9
Vanguard TtlnBldxms	28.22	...	-1.0
Vanguard TtlnSldxms	112.86	+0.2	-1.0
Vanguard TtlnSldxmsPlus	112.88	+0.2	-1.0
Vanguard TtlnSldxms	16.87	...	-1.1
Vanguard TtlnSldxms	72.90	-2.3	+7.2
Vanguard TtlnSldxms	72.91	-2.3	+7.2
Vanguard TtlnSldxms	72.88	-2.3	+7.1
Vanguard WngtAdmrl	71.57	+0.3	+9.8
Vanguard WlslyInAdmrl	64.61	+1.5	+10.4
Vanguard WndrllAdmrl	63.33	-1.7	+5.7

## TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.08	2.06
6-month disc	2.03	2.99
2-year	1.74	1.78
10-year	2.02	2.06
30-year	2.55	2.59

## SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1414.30	\$1396.20
Silver	\$15.368	\$14.273
Platinum	\$811.70	\$811.00

## INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.50
Discount Rate Primary	3.00
Fed Funds Target	2.25-2.50
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.69

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...

Argentina (Peso)	42.4304
Australia (Dollar)	1.4355
Brazil (Real)	3.8274
Britain (Pound)	.7847
Canada (Dollar)	1.3189
China (Yuan)	6.8772
Euro	.8772
India (Rupee)	69.283
Israel (Shekel)	3.6012
Japan (Yen)	107.32
Mexico (Peso)	19.1835
Poland (Zloty)	3.73
So. Korea (Won)	1154.75
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.95
Thailand (Baht)	30.66

## FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	3008.15	+6.2/+2
Stoxx600	383.79	-0.3/-1
Nikkei	21285.99	+27.4/+1
MSCI-EAFE	1911.18	-7.2/-4
Bovespa	102062.31	+49.7/+1
FTSE 100	7416.69	+9.2/+1
CAC-40	5521.71	-6.6/-1

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# OBITUARIES

**EDWARD L. FOOTE** 1928-2019

## Master litigator had 60-year career at Winston & Strawn

By Bob Goldsborough

Trial lawyer Edward L. Foote was one of the drivers behind the growth of Winston & Strawn during his 60 years with the firm.

"Ed Foote dominated the Chicago trial lawyer practice for decades because of his extraordinary skills in the courtroom that captivated jurors," said trial lawyer Dan K. Webb, Winston & Strawn's co-executive chairman and a former U.S. attorney. "He was the best of the best."

Foote, 90, died of heart-related causes on May 18 at his Aurora home, said his son, Bob.

Born in Ottawa, Illinois, Foote grew up in Aurora and graduated from West Aurora High School in 1946. Foote served a year with the Marine Corps in Quantico, Virginia, before joining the reserves. He earned a bachelor's degree in economics from Harvard University in 1952 and a law degree from Harvard Law School in 1955.

Winston & Strawn hired Foote in 1955 as its 35th lawyer — he was the only lawyer hired by the firm that year. During his interviews, Foote expressed interest in trying cases Winston & Strawn had just taken on a slew of cases from the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad and promised Foote that he would be in the courtroom from the outset, his son said.



FAMILY PHOTO

Edward L. Foote

From there, Foote honed his expertise in the area of arguing cases at trial, and he oversaw Winston & Strawn's litigation department for almost 20 years.

"Ed Foote is on the short list of the best trial lawyers I ever saw," said author Scott Turow, a partner at the Dentons law firm. "Like all those 'bests' in any walk of life, he was inimitable. I could never figure out how he dreamed up most of his angles of attack on my witnesses, which meant there was no way to prepare them. He was a lawyer of unrivaled imagination — and great decency and wit. Juries adored him and so did his opponents — no small feat. He was a true great."

Among the areas that Foote focused on were building the firm's practices in patent infringement, white collar defense work,

antitrust litigation, securities litigation and other complex commercial litigation.

Just as important, colleagues said, was Foote's broader leadership of the firm. During the 1970s and 1980s, Foote, along with former managing partner Tom Reynolds Jr., oversaw Winston & Strawn.

Foote also mentored many young trial lawyers at the firm.

"He had a real ability to connect with people and to meet them where they were," said former Winston & Strawn partner Peter McCabe. "He was a real critical piece of building me as a lawyer, as a friend and as a father. He was something special."

McCabe noted that Foote "gave you ... room, if you will, to make mistakes as well as to shine."

Foote retired from Winston & Strawn at the end of 2015 after six decades on the job. During retirement, Foote taught a class in trial advocacy at Loyola University Chicago School of Law.

In addition to his son, Foote is survived by his wife of 67 years, Helen; two daughters, Cathleen Potter and Elizabeth Eastwood; a brother, William; a sister, Marge Medgyesi; and five grandchildren.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 25 ...

In 1788, Virginia ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1876, Lt. Col. George Custer and his 7th Cavalry were massacred by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians in the Battle of Little Bighorn in Montana.

In 1906, architect Stanford White was shot to death atop the old New York Madison Square Garden, by Harry Thaw, the jealous husband of actress Evelyn Nesbit, White's mistress.

In 1942, Britain's Royal Air Force sent 1,000 bombers on an air raid on Bremen, Germany, in World War II.

In 1950, war erupted when North Korean troops invaded South Korea.

In 1951, CBS transmitted the first commercial color telecast, a one-hour special broadcast from New York to four other cities.

In 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the use of an unofficial, non-denominational prayer in New York state public schools was unconstitutional.

In 1967, the Beatles performed a new song, "All You Need Is Love," during a live international telecast.

In 1973, White House attorney John Dean told a Senate committee that President Richard Nixon joined in a plot to cover up the Watergate break-in.

In 1981, the Supreme Court ruled that the male-only draft registration was constitutional.

In 1987, Pope John Paul II

received Austrian President Kurt Waldheim at the Vatican, a meeting fraught with controversy because of allegations that Waldheim had hidden a Nazi past.

In 1991, the Yugoslav republics of Croatia and Slovenia declared their independence.

In 1993, Kim Campbell was sworn in as Canada's 19th prime minister and the first woman to hold the post.

In 1996, a truck bomb killed 19 Americans and injured hundreds outside a U.S. military housing complex in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

In 1998, the Supreme Court ruled that those infected with HIV are protected by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

In 1999, the San Antonio Spurs won their first NBA title as they defeated the New York Knicks, 78-77, in five games.

In 2001, Pope John Paul II, on a visit to Ukraine, offered a prayer for Holocaust victims at Babi Yar.

In 2002, a federal judge in Alexandria, Va., refused to accept a no-contest plea from Zacarias Moussaoui, accused of conspiracy in the Sept. 11 attacks, and instead entered a not-guilty plea on his behalf.

In 2003, the music industry threatened to sue hundreds of individual computer users who were illegally sharing music files on the Internet. Also in 2003 Lester Maddox, the flamboyant segregationist and former Georgia governor, died in Atlanta; he was 87.

In 2004, Republican Jack Ryan withdrew from the U.S. Senate race in Illinois after disclosures of visits to sex clubs with his wife.

In 2005, hardline Tehran Mayor Mahmoud Ahmadinejad was declared the winner of Iran's presidential runoff election. Also in 2005 the NAACP selected retired Verizon executive Bruce Gordon to be its new president.

In 2008, a divided Supreme Court struck down a Louisiana law that allowed capital punishment for people convicted of raping children under 12; the ruling also invalidated laws in five other states that allowed executions for child rape that did not result in the death of the victim.

In 2012, the Supreme Court struck down three key parts of Arizona's crackdown on illegal immigrants, ruling that the federal government, not the states, controls the enforcement of laws against those who are in the U.S. illegally. Also in 2012 the Supreme Court struck down laws in 28 states that mandate life terms for juvenile murderers with no chance of parole.

In 2013, the Supreme Court ruled in a 5-4 decision to strike down a key part of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, freeing several states from federal oversight of their elections laws. Also in 2013 Chicago billionaire Penny Pritzker was confirmed as President Barack Obama's secretary of commerce in 97-1 Senate vote.

In 2014, the Supreme Court ruled in a 9-0 vote that police may not search a smartphone or similar device without a search warrant. Also in 2014 masked gunmen killed human rights lawyer and democracy activist Salva Bugaighis, who helped Libya's 2011 revolution, in Benghazi.

In 2015, the Affordable Care Act was upheld in a decisive 6-3 Supreme Court ruling in a lawsuit that had threatened to strip insurance subsidies from more than 6 million Americans in at least 34 states.

In 2016, President Barack Obama declared West Virginia a federal disaster area after heavy rains that pummeled the state for days resulted in at least 24 deaths.

**Chicago Tribune Death Notices**  
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### Death Notices

#### Barber, Bonnie Ann

Bonnie Ann Barber, 68, of Chicago, passed away June 23, 2019 peacefully at home. Beloved wife of Michael Held; loving mother of Jennifer (Tom) Held; loyal sister of Rigel Barber and David (Karen) Barber; cherished aunt of Andrew & Paige and Emma & Matthew Barber. Visitation Wed. June 26, 3-7 pm at Lakeview Funeral Home 1458 W. Belmont Ave. Chicago, IL 60657. Interment Tues. July 2, 11 am at Oak Ridge Cemetery 1441 Monument Ave, Springfield, IL 62702. Info: www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com (773)472-6300.



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#### Brown, Shirley Anne

It saddens us to announce the passing of Shirley Anne Brown. Beloved mother to Pamela (Mike) Shuta, Karen (Gregg) Smith and Christine (Scott) Currie, grandmother to Scott Smith, Zachary and Katherine Shuta, Taylor and Ethan Currie, and great-grandmother to Elle Marie Smith. A Memorial Service to celebrate her life will be held on Friday, June 28, 2019, at St. Isaac Jogues Church, 8149 W. Golf Road, Niles, IL. from 10:00am until Memorial Mass at 11:00am. In lieu of flowers, please consider sending a donation in her name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. To leave a message or memory visit [www.NewTraditionFunerals.com](http://www.NewTraditionFunerals.com)

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#### Chigas, Charles G.

Charles G. Chigas, 64, at rest June 22, 2019. Beloved father of Nicholas Chigas, Alexander Chigas, and Christopher Chigas; Dearest grandfather of Aubrey; Loving and devoted partner of Nancy Mundy (Kimberly (Mike) and Amy); Former husband of Jacquelyn Chigas; Beloved son of the late George and Christine Chigas; Dear brother of Arthur Chigas; Fond uncle of Kevin (Kelly) Pater; Dearly loved cousin and friend to many. Charles was retired former Police Chief and lifelong career officer of the Bridgeview Police Department where he faithfully served and dedicated his life to service. Also, former Adjunct Instructor at Moraine Valley Community College and Northwestern College. Visitation for Charles G. Chigas will be held on Tuesday, June 25th from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m., Trisagion Service 6:00 p.m., at Hills Funeral Home, Ltd., 10201 S. Roberts Road, Palos Hills, IL 60465. Funeral Wednesday, family and friends will meet directly at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 11025 S. Roberts Road, Palos Hills for visitation from 10:00 a.m. until time of service at 10:30 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to West Suburban Humane Society of Downers Grove or Leukemia & Lymphoma Society appreciated. "May His Memory Be Eternal"

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#### Chism, Lorraine T.

Lorraine T. Chism, 76 of Arlington Heights was born October 5, 1942 in Chicago to John and Lottie (nee Gurga) Galat and passed away June 22, 2019. Lorraine was the beloved wife of Doyle M. Chism; loving mother of Doyle J. (Esther) Chism, Christine (Frank) Ledger, Quinn (Lynette) Chism and the late Sean Chism; cherished grandmother of Stacie, Stephanie, Doyle, Cassidy, Luke and Jordan and dear sister of the late Richard Galat. Visitation will be Tuesday, June 25, 2019 from 3-8 PM at **Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home**, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights and Wednesday, June 26 at St. Cecilia Church, 700 S. Meier Road, Mt. Prospect from 9:00 AM until the time of the Funeral Mass at 10:00 AM. Interment will follow at All Saints Cemetery. Funeral info 847-253-5423 or [lauterburgoebler.com](http://lauterburgoebler.com)

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#### Fay, Kathleen E.

Kathleen (Kay) E. Fay, 76, Wausau, WI formerly of Manchester, NH, died Friday, June 21, 2019 at Pride TLC in Weston. She was born September 26, 1942 in Chicago, IL, daughter of the late LeRoy and Maxine (Harrigan) McDonald. On March 17, 1962, she married Paul Fay in Round Lake, IL. He preceded her in death on April 23, 2001.

Survivors include, her daughter, Colleen Fay, Elgin IL; her daughter-in-law, Cheryl Fay, Wausau; two grandsons, Ryan and Sean Fay; her granddaughter, Stephanie Fay; and 14 nieces and nephews. Besides her parents and husband Paul, she was preceded in death by her son, Paul Fay; a sister Eleanor and three brothers, Tom, Jerry and Redmond McDonald.

A celebration of Kathleen's life will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 29, 2018 at **Peterson/Kraemer Funeral Home**, 3400 Stewart Avenue, Wausau. Rev. Gail Sowell will officiate. Visitation will be on Saturday from 12:30 p.m. until time of services at the funeral home. Memorials may be directed to Rheumatoid Arthritis Foundation, Help Fight RA, 8815 Conroy Windermere Rd., Suite 309, Orlando, FL 32835. Online condolences may be expressed at [www.petersonkraemer.com](http://www.petersonkraemer.com)

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#### Frankenstein, Renate

Renate Frankenstein (née Solmitz) died in Evanston on May 26, 2019. She was the wife of the late Curt Frankenstein, daughter of the late Edith and Werner Solmitz and sister of the late Frank Solmitz. She is survived by her niece Phoebe Solmitz and her sister-in-law Patricia Solmitz, both of Berkeley, California. A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, July 19 at Elliott Chapel, Westminster Place, 3131 Simpson Street, Evanston, IL. Donations to the Geneva Foundation of Presbyterians Homes, 8707 Skokie Blvd. #400, Skokie, IL 60077, to the Jewish United Fund of Metropolitan Chicago, 30 S. Wells, #3134, Chicago, IL 60606 or Metropolitan Family Services, 1 N. Dearborn, #1000, Chicago, IL 60602 would be appreciated.

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#### Kazak, Johanna S.

Johanna S. Kazak nee Wagner; beloved wife of the late Stanley; loving mother of the late Dolores Sobczak and the late Don; devoted grandmother of John, Mary (Jose) and Karen; cherished great grandmother of Joyce, Victoria, Michelle; great-great grandmother of Avery, Aiden, Alicia, Myrtle, Sienna and Liam. She leaves a legacy of strong family traditions. Visitation Saturday, June 29, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. until time of prayers at 11:00 a.m. at COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Proceeding to St. John Berchmans Church for Noon Mass. Interment will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles. Info 773-774-0366 or [www.colonial-wojciechowski.com](http://www.colonial-wojciechowski.com)



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#### Kneller, James F.

James F. Kneller, age 88, of La Grange Park. Army Veteran. Beloved husband of the late La Vonne "Bonnie" Marilyn Kneller, nee Curboj; fond father of Thomas J. Kneller and Jerry D. (Shannon L. O'Meara) Kneller; brother of "Mills" (Janet) Kneller. Lying in State Wednesday, June 26, 2019 from 9:00 A.M. to time of Service 11 A.M. at The Village Church of La Grange Park, 1150 Meadowcrest Road, La Grange Park. Interment Private Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers memorials appreciated to The Village Church of La Grange Park, 1150 Meadowcrest Road, La Grange Park, IL 60526. Arrangements entrusted to **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Information 708-485-2000 or [www.HitzemanFuneral.com](http://www.HitzemanFuneral.com)



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#### Kurth, Dawn R.

Dawn R. Kurth, nee Young, age 77, of Downers Grove. Loving mother of Mike (Sherri) Kurth and Sally (Lori Norman) Kurth. Devoted sister of Suzanne (Bill Bozek) Albright. Visitation 3-9 p.m. Wednesday at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301 75th St., Downers Grove, where a funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Thursday. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Turtle Hospital, 2396 Overseas Hwy., Marathon, FL 33050 would be appreciated. Funeral home phone 630-964-6500

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#### Kwit, Dennis E.

Dennis E. Kwit age of 66 of Bolingbrook, formerly of Lyons, beloved husband of Elizabeth (nee Sewall). Loving Stepfather of Kristin (Luis) Serenda and Melissa (Steve) Serenda. Cherished brother of Alan (Tammy), John (Donna) and brother-in-law of Dave (Mary) Sewall, Marilu Gill, Dan (Joan) Sewall and Dr. Luke (Holly) Sewall. Dear Uncle of Kevin (Kinga), Lisa, Colton, and Cooper. Also survived by many cousins and friends. In lieu of flowers donations, to Make-a-Wish Foundation or St. Thomas Hospice appreciated. Memorial visitation Wednesday 5:00 PM at Bolingbrook-McCauley Funeral Chapel & Crematorium 530 W. Boughton Rd. (1 mi. West of Rt. 53, at Schmidt Rd.) Bolingbrook until Celebration of Life Service at 6:00 PM. Private Cremation. (630) 759-1212 or [www.mccauleyfuneralchapel.com](http://www.mccauleyfuneralchapel.com)



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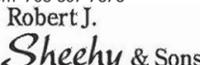
#### Malone, Loretta A.

Loretta A. Malone, age 79 of Lansing, IL, passed away on Friday, June 21, 2019. She was born in Chicago on December 11, 1939. Loretta is survived by her sister: Arlene (Edward) Cunningham of New Lenox, IL; brother: William (Mary Ann) Malone of Mokena, IL; and numerous nieces and nephews. Loretta was preceded in death by her parents: Benjamin and Catherine Malone. Friends are invited to visit with Loretta's family on Thursday, June 27 from 9:00 - 10:00 AM at St. John Catholic Church, 301 S. Cottage Grove Ave., Glenwood, IL. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow immediately at 10:00 AM. Loretta will be laid to rest in Mount Olivet Catholic Cemetery in Chicago. **Schroeder-Lauer Funeral Home** in Lansing, IL has been entrusted with Loretta's arrangements. Loretta taught in the Chicago Public School system for many years. She earned a B.A. from St. Xavier University and a Masters Degree in Mathematics from the Illinois Institute of Technology. She was also an avid Bridge player. [www.schroederlauer.com](http://www.schroederlauer.com)

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#### Moran, Cecilia Isabel

(nee Tansey). Beloved wife of Dennis D. Moran. Loving mother of Elizabeth (Michael) Moran Di Stefano, William Moran, Robert (Rosanne) Moran, and Barbara (Paul) Moran Goodrich. Proud grandmother of David (Sonia), Isabella, Kevin, Amanda, Lauren, Jacob, and Danielle. Dear sister of the late Judy (late Chuck) O'Connor, late Patty (Bob) Wright, and Kathe (Bryant) Riggs. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Graduate of Longwood Academy - Class of 1958. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Thursday 9:15 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Alexander Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Gary Goodgear Emergency Assistance Foundation, 4444 W. 147th Street, Midlothian, IL 60445 would be appreciated. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878



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#### Noyszewski, Miroslaw

It is with great sadness that the family of Miroslaw Noyszewski announces his passing on Sunday, June 23, 2019. Born in Wilno, Poland in 1936, he was the beloved husband of Teresa, nee Myszkowski; Devoted father of Barbara (Charles) Johnston, Andrew (Ewa) Noyszewski, Elizabeth (Raymond) Poppert, Mark (Datsy) Noyszewski and Ed (Mary) Noyszewski; Fond grandfather of Christy (Ben) Brown, David (Mikaela) Johnston, Marissa Johnston, Matthew, Wes, Weronika, Adriana and Eric Noyszewski and great grandfather of Charles Johnston; Miroslaw came to the United States in 1949, and he earned his first degree from the University of Illinois in 1956, and then his Masters degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1966. He spent his entire professional career of 43 years at the Illinois Central Railroad in the Engineering Department. Visitation will be held on Wednesday, June 26, 2019 at **Salerno's Galewood Chapels**, 1857 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Prayers and final viewing will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday at the funeral home with funeral mass to be celebrated at 10:00 a.m. at St. Giles Catholic Church. Interment to follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery. For info (773) 889-1700



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#### Salakar, Lillian M.

Lillian M. Salakar (nee Steller) age 97. Beloved wife of the late Harold J. Devoted mother of Arlene (Keith) Sauerland and Ron (Susan). Loving grandmother of 5. Visitation Thursday 10 AM until time of service, 12 noon at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidas.com](http://www.palosgaidas.com) (708) 974 4410.



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### Schaefer, Susan K.

Susan K. Schaefer, beloved wife of the late Richard; loving mother of Christine Nell and John Richard Schaefer; dear aunt to a host of nieces and nephews; cherished friend to many. In Lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to Rainbow Hospice. Visitation Wednesday, from 4 to 8 P.M. Funeral prayers Thursday, 9:15 A.M. at **Nelson Funeral Home**, 820 Talcott Rd. Park Ridge, to Mary, Seat of Wisdom Church for 10 A.M. Mass of Christian Burial. Interment Calvary Cemetery. For info [www.nelsonfunerals.com](http://www.nelsonfunerals.com) or (847) 823-5122.



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### Schneegas, Katherine J. 'Kay'

Katherine J. 'Kay' Schneegas, September 21, 1934 – June 22, 2019; devoted daughter of the late Mildred V. and Edwin Schneegas; dear sister of Jeanette B. Aler; cherished aunt of Michael C. Macica, Patrick K. (Kathy) Macica, and Kelly A. Sanders; loving great aunt of Maxx, Autumn, Madison and Ashley Macica and Caroline Sanders. Kay was blessed to have so many loving and caring friends by her side thru her transition. Kay's wishes were to be cremated and to celebrate her life and accomplishments. Family and friends will gather at Sacred Heart Church, 8245 W. 111th St. Palos Hills, Friday June 28th, 2019 at 10 A.M. for a Memorial Mass. Funeral arrangements entrusted to **Lawn Funeral Home**. Funeral info: (708) 429-3200.

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### Schurman, O.S.A., Br. Robert J.

Br. Robert J. Schurman, O.S.A., age 91, Died June 19, 2019. Proud U.S. Navy Veteran (1946-1948). Professed first vows in the Augustinian Order, July 4, 1957. Served as maintenance engineer at several institutions including: Tolentine College, Olympia Fields (1958-1961 and 1964-1975), Augustinian Academy, St. Louis, MO (1961-1964), Holy Rosary Parish, Kenosha, WI (1975-1979), St. Monica Monastery in Oconomowoc, WI (1975-1979), and St. Rita H.S. (1983-1994). Retired in 1995 to St. Monica Monastery and later back to Holy Rosary Parish, Kenosha, and St. Peter Parish in Douglas, MI, assisting with maintenance. Loving son of the late George and Elizabeth Schurman. Visitation Thursday morning, June 27th, 10-11 a.m., followed by Mass 11 a.m. at St. Rita of Cascia Shrine Chapel, 7740 S. Western Ave., Chicago. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Alsip. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Augustinians, 5401 S. Cornell Ave., Chicago, IL 60615-5664 to support care of elderly friars and seminary formation of young friars appreciated. For Info: **Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors** 708-636-5500 or [www.heeneyfh.com](http://www.heeneyfh.com)

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### Skrzypczak, Norbert A.

Norbert A. Skrzypczak, 88, United States Army Veteran, dear brother of Dorothy (late Raymond) Honek and late Cecilia (Clarence) Pawlowski; loving uncle of Anita (Thomas) Dwyer, Laura (David) Draper and Renee (David) Cesario; fond great uncle of Kristen Dwyer, Anna and Nicolas Cesario and Kelly Draper. Funeral Thursday, June 27th, 9:30 A.M. from **Suburban Family Funeral Home** 5940 W. 35th. St. (Corner of 35th. St. & Austin) Cicero to St. Mary of Czestochowa Church. Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3-8 P.M. 708-652-1116 or visit [www.Suburbanfamilyfh.com](http://www.Suburbanfamilyfh.com).

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### Starcewich, Charles 'Chuck'

Charles "Chuck" J. Starcewich, 65, passed away on June 19, 2019. He was born on April 30, 1954 to Charles and Elena (nee Riva) Starcewich. Chuck is survived by his three sisters: Madeline Lenzini, Patricia Hanus and Susan Porretto and nieces and nephews who were very fond of him. Chuck enjoyed travel, music and gardening. A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, June 30, 2019 from 2-4 p.m. at The Lantern, Lake Forest. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or [www.wenbanfh.com](http://www.wenbanfh.com)

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### Sullivan, Lillian R. 'Snooky'

Lillian R. "Snooky" Sullivan nee Harris, age 96, of River Forest; beloved wife of the late William F.; loving mother of Brian (Nancy), Suzanne Sullivan-Brennan and the late William F. (Laura) Sullivan Jr and the late Shannon Sullivan; cherished grandmother of Edward Sullivan, William Sullivan-Brennan, William III "Archie" and Emmett Sullivan; dear sister of the late Elizabeth Ameche and the late Margaret (the late Al) Saxon; devoted daughter of the late Harry and Mae Harris; fond aunt and great aunt of many. Visitation 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday June 26 at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home**, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Prayers Thursday 9:15 a.m. to St. Vincent Ferrer Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info: [drechslerbrownwilliams.com](http://drechslerbrownwilliams.com) or 708-383-3191.

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### White, Sr., Richard "Pat"

Richard "Pat" White, Sr. Beloved husband of the late Marion B. nee Pusateri. Loving father of Richard P. Jr. (Maria de L.), Phillip (Cheryl) and Edward (Betsy). Cherished grandfather of 7 and great grandfather of 13. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **BELMONT FUNERAL HOME** 7120 W. Belmont Ave. Funeral prayers Thursday 10:15 a.m. at funeral home to St. William Church for Mass of Christian Burial 11:00 a.m. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Information 773.286.2500 or [www.belmontfuneralhome.com](http://www.belmontfuneralhome.com)

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### Wozny, Mark A.

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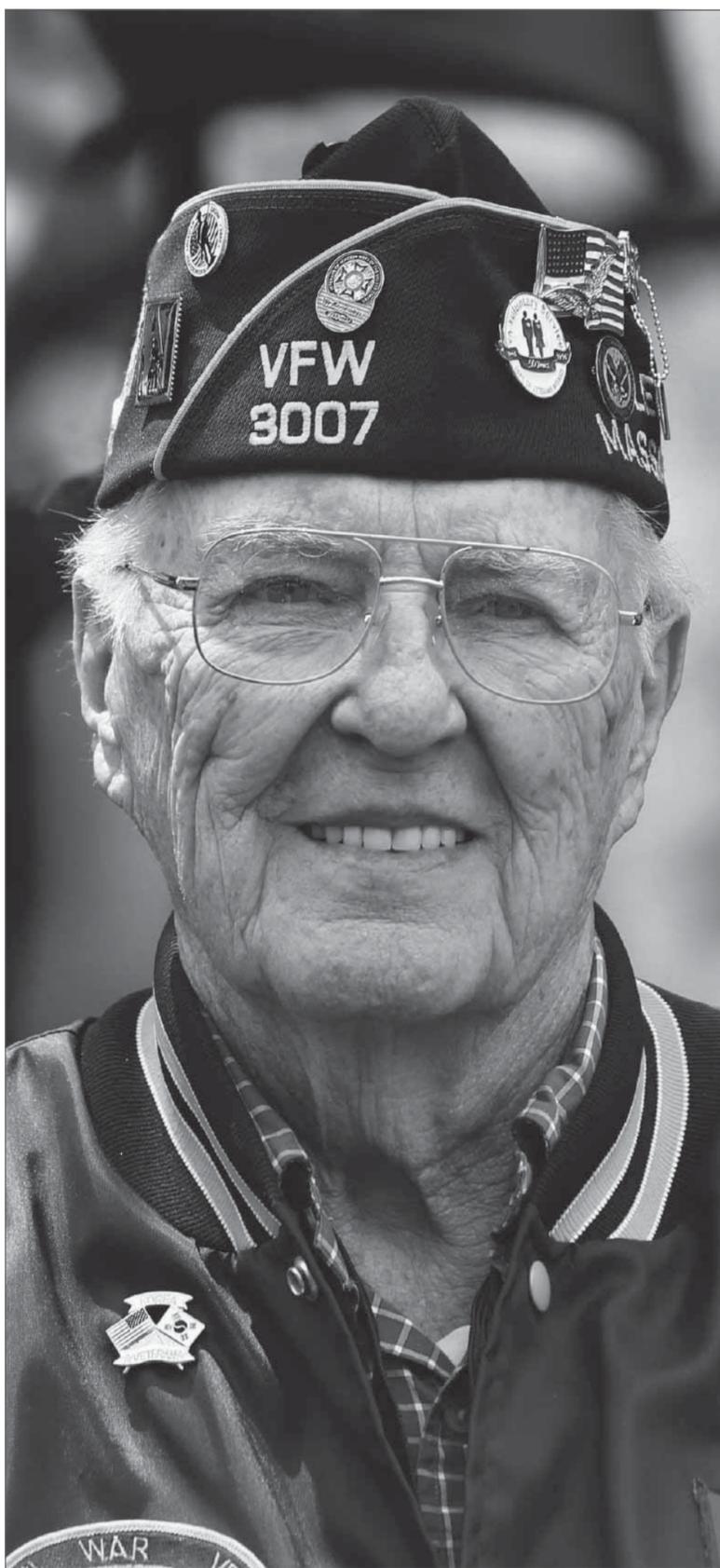
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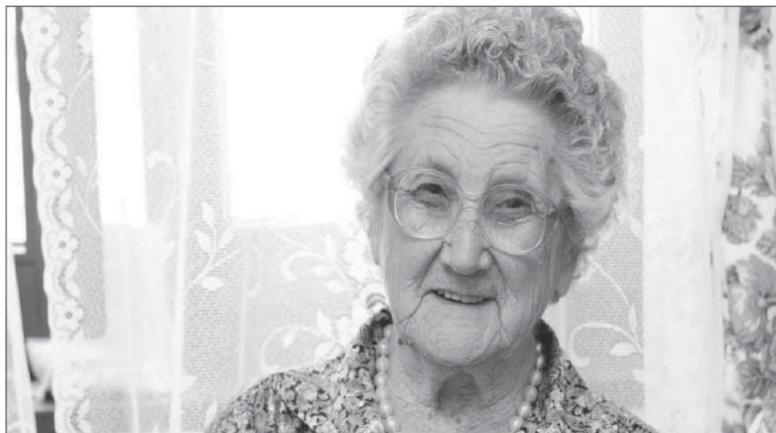
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IN THE INTEREST OF Alexa Ayala

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Rita Ayala (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00182 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Jose Bahena (Father), AKA Jose Bahena, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 26, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/16/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 25, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Angel Perry

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sermika Perry (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00430 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Derrick Welch (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 26, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/16/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 25, 2019

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Dasha Young

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Monik Herron (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00561 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Christopher Young (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 28, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/16/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 25, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Dorion Hawes-Perine Noah Hawes-Perine

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Noela Perine (Mother) AKA Ella Perine

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00406 19JA00405 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Demarco Hawes (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 19, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge John Huff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/16/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 25, 2019

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Janani Ramirez

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Elsa Feliciano (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 14JA01327 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Regis Ramirez (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on August 23, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Andrea Buford in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/16/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS

COURTY OF COOK NOTICE OF PUBLICATION In the matter of the revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2019: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 1-15 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor of Cook County will sit for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 2019 assessment of Real Property located in the following township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook County, ILLINOIS: Identified also as Areal(s) 12, under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County. The last date within which applications for revisions of assessments (Real Estate Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for consideration at such sitting is July 22, 2019. Such sitting will be held at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 301, in the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, and will continue thereafter from day to day as necessary until all such revisions in said township(s) or taxing district(s) have been completed. Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 25th day of June, 2019. FRITZ KAEGI ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Malik Taylor AKA Malik Lashawn Taylor

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Mercedes Johnson (Mother) AKA Mercedes Maghett-Johnson

JUVENILE NO.: 12JA10186 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Mercedes Johnson AKA Mercedes Maghett-Johnson (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 23, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Richard Stevens in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/16/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Miah Perry

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sermika Perry (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00429 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, John Kyles (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 26, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/16/2019, at 09:15 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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FORECLOSURES

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION AS TRUSTEE FOR FREDDIE MAC SEASONED CREDIT RISK TRANSFER TRUST, SERIES 2017-2, AS OWNER OF THE RELATED MORTGAGE LOAN, Plaintiff, v. MARIO FLORES; MARIBEL FLORES; MIDLAND FUNDING LLC; EQUABLE ASCENT FINANCIAL, LLC; CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA) N.A.; SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO CAPITAL ONE BANK; PORTFOLIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATES, LLC; STATE OF ILLINOIS; CITIBANK, N.A.; BOHDAN TROJAN; CREDIT ACCEPTANCE; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants. Case No. 2019CH06387 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Mario Flores, Maribel Flores, 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 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 42 Gross and Bowman's Subdivision of Block 23 in S.J. Walker's Subdivision of that part lying South of the Canal of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 31, Township 39 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. 3321 South Bell Avenue, Chicago, IL 60608 17-31-112-009-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Mario Flores, Maribel Flores, 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 18, 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 we have trouble e-filing, visit http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/efilinghelp or contact the Clerk of this Court, Edward R. Peterka (6220416) 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 E-mail: sef@peterkapeterka.com or sef@illinoiscourts.gov FILE NUMBER 19-016156 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub # 6/18, 25, 7/2/2019 6336905

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— **Coby White**  
on competing for the point guard job

## COMMON THREADS

*"I'm going to give them every reason to keep me here."*

— **Kirby Dach**  
on his plans for 2019-20



CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BRIAN CASSELLA AND E. JASON WAMBSGANS

Bulls draft picks Daniel Gafford and Coby White and Blackhawks pick Kirby Dach hold up their jerseys at news conferences Monday.

### Bulls preaching patience with White, Gafford, praise 'soul and spirit' of both

BY K.C. JOHNSON

The Bulls introduced first- and second-round picks Coby White and Daniel Gafford on Monday at the Advocate Center, touting their strengths while also preaching patience.

The Bulls drafted the North Carolina point guard at No. 7 and the Arkansas center at No. 38 because they believe the players fit from a character and talent standpoint. Both matter internally.

Those on the outside looking in, who perhaps aren't as patient regarding the rebuild, care only if they can play.

"I'm all about winning," White said. "All the individual awards, that's going to come. But my main goal is to come here and win."

Unsurprisingly, coach Jim Boylen cited both players' spirit and soul, their ability to receive coaching and learn from teachable moments. Boylen even cited a higher power when talking about White dropping to No. 7 "by the grace of God."

Boylen grew equally animated discussing their on- and off-court strengths.

"We loved his positional size," Boylen said of the 6-foot-5

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### Hawks have options with top pick Dach but believe they have 'a special player'

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

The frozen ponds of Canada are where many kids first lace up skates and establish NHL dreams.

When the season turns and the ice briefly melts, hockey can take a bit of a back seat to summer pleasures. But only for a short while.

During summers, Hilary and Dale Dach would take their three kids — including oldest son Kirby, whom the Blackhawks drafted with the No. 3 pick last week — to a lake near their home outside Edmonton for some splashing around.

It didn't matter. Hockey was never far from Kirby's mind.

"I'd say, 'Go grab what toys you want to take down to the water,'" Hilary said Monday after a news conference at the United Center. "And he grabs a hockey stick. He floats around with a hockey stick. That was him. Everything was about hockey."

Kirby Dach has the face of a boy, the body of a man and a mother amazed at a journey that over the weekend took her family to Vancouver to watch Kirby become a Hawk.

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**RED SOX 6, WHITE SOX 5**

### Finally, Jay reunites with friend Alonso

Two-thirds of the 'Miami trio' hoping to finish season strong



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the White Sox

BOSTON — Jon Jay and Yonder Alonso were in the White Sox lineup together for the first time Monday night at Fenway Park.

It may not have been as anticipated as a Simon and Garfunkel reunion, but Jay was looking forward to playing alongside his

longtime friend.

"It's going to be exciting for me," he said Monday afternoon after joining the Sox after his rehab stint at Triple-A Charlotte. "It's something we got to do as college kids, as high school kids, and now to do it in the big leagues is pretty special."

The only thing missing was Manny Machado, the man who was supposed to reunite with his Miami pals for a special season on the South Side. Or at least that's what the media speculated over the winter, when the Sox had Machado in their sights.

"I'm not going to get into the relationships they have with other players throughout the game," general manager Rick Hahn said after the Jay signing. "It's certainly a positive but it's by no means a reason to make a move to acquire either player."

Machado never came to Chicago, of course, so Jay and Alonso, the alleged Machado whisperers, were left to go on without him.

The plan has been, to put it mildly, a

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**CUBS 8, BRAVES 3**

### Cubs show feisty side in flat period

Play uneven lately, but players bring effort, emotional energy

BY MARK GONZALES

President Theo Epstein acknowledged the Cubs have experienced a "flatter" period during the last five weeks, based on their 13-17 record and road struggles.

"We're not playing quite as clean baseball, locked-in baseball, making more of those avoidable mistakes we'd want back," Epstein said before Monday night's game against the Braves in a showdown of division leaders. "To a certain extent, every team goes through that at some juncture in the year."

"On the other hand, making sure we get past that and play better baseball is essential to winning a very competitive division. We need to shake that out and get back locked in."

From a determination standpoint, there was no reason to question the effort of the Cubs' players. That was evident Monday night after Kris Bryant was hit in the right shoulder in the first inning by Braves pitcher Julio Teheran.

Willson Contreras homered to lead off the second inning, and he turned to say a few words to Braves catcher Tyler Flowers before his drive landed in the right-field basket. Contreras also yelled in the direction of the Braves' dugout as he rounded

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RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

### Before he was coach, he was a star receiver

Our No. 73 pick, **Jim Dooley**, was with the Bears for 30 years. **Back Page**

**WOMEN'S WORLD CUP**

### US edges Spain to reach quarterfinals

Megan Rapinoe scores on a pair of penalty kicks. U.S. will face France on Friday. **Page 7**

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PHIL ROSENTHAL

## Callaway better get a grip

Javier Baez didn't just hit a game-winning three-run home run in the eighth inning against the Mets on Sunday at Wrigley Field, he hit a raw nerve.

That nerve belonged to Mickey Callaway, who was and may still be Mets manager even after blowing up at a New York newspaper reporter.

The reporter, Tim Healey of Newsday, was among those having the temerity to ask Callaway the sort of questions fans want answered when managers make dubious decisions and lose games they should have won.

Emboldened perhaps by his manager's eruption, pitcher Jason Vargas then threatened Healey and had to be restrained by teammates Noah Syndergaard and Carlos Gomez.

Good thing the Cubs got around to expanding the visitors clubhouse this off-season or who knows how much damage would have been done, what with everyone on top of each other in the old cramped quarters.

As is, no punches were thrown and the Mets issued an apology for the incident, saying the team does "not condone this type of behavior from any employee," expressing "regret" and promising "further discussions internally with all involved parties."

That's a start.

Mets general manager Brodie Van Wagenen reportedly planned to join the team in Philadelphia, where it was set to open a four-game series Monday with the Phillies. So we'll see if there's a pink slip to follow.

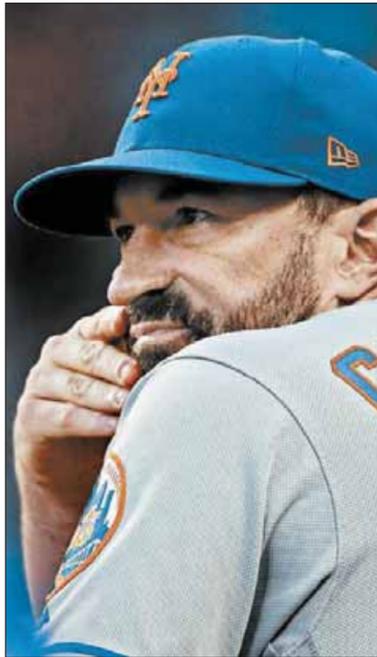
If you can't handle reporters, you can't handle being a major-league manager.

But it's easy to see why Callaway, with the Mets 114-126 in 1½ seasons on his watch, might be uneasy.

Just last week the team canned pitching coach Dave Eiland and replaced him with 82-year-old Phil Regan, which is the sort of move a team makes when it anticipates its next manager might want to choose his own staff.

Dumb bullpen decisions like the one that apparently nettled Callaway hardly bolster his case to stay.

What initially set Callaway off, according to Yahoo Sports and other outlets, was being asked by reporters why he left reliever Seth Lugo in to face Baez in the eighth.



JOHN BAZEMORE/AP

Mets manager Mickey Callaway's quick fuse and confrontation with a Newsday reporter after a loss to the Cubs on Sunday at Wrigley Field spoke volumes.

Lugo was in his second inning of work and clearly struggling to hold a 3-2 lead, allowing a single and a walk to set up Baez's shot to right. Might it have made sense to call on closer Edwin Diaz, who had one appearance in the previous eight days, to try to secure a five-out save?

"Just because you think so?" Callaway snapped.

The reporters moved on to the main part of the clubhouse to talk to players. Callaway came out of his office fully dressed in street clothes.

Healey said, "See you tomorrow, Mickey."

Callaway, for reasons best known to himself, went off. Then he told a Mets PR staffer to remove Healey from the clubhouse.

Vargas was staring at Healey, so Healey asked him to say what he wanted to say.

Vargas threatened to knock Healey out and lurched toward him, held back by Syndergaard and Gomez, while Mets media manager Ethan Wilson got between the pitcher and reporter.

Both Callaway and Vargas expressed their contempt for Healey in the worst possible way for a newspaper reporter.

That is, they used words a newspaper reporter can't publish.

"I was shocked, and at the same time trying to tell Vargas or Callaway or Ethan, 'Hey, I didn't mean anything by it,' which might have been interpreted as aggression on my part," Healey told his newspaper. "I was in no way trying to be aggressive or antagonistic or anything. At that point in the day, I want to talk to Diaz and then leave, you know?"

"What's the point in me trying to pick a fight?"

Healey said Mets Chief Operating Officer Jeff Wilpon called to apologize on behalf of the organization.

"He stressed the fact that I should feel comfortable being able to do my job at the ballpark and that moving forward, there's no reason for me to feel uncomfortable," Healey told his paper. "I appreciated that sentiment from him, absolutely."

Clubhouse confrontations happen, but they're rarely justified. Emotions are raw after games, especially games a team throws away, like Sunday's for the Mets.

Rather than silence the second-guessing, Callaway amplified it.

"Mickey Mouth," said the New York Daily News back page.

"Chaos in the Clubhouse," the Post said.

"Meltdown," Newsday said.

Sports is the rare realm where those involved in an endeavor are expected to answer media questions, win or lose, regardless of how they might feel.

In business, entertainment and increasingly politics, those who want to duck reporters can.

In sports, the principals are held accountable and reporters ask questions fans would want answered. Everyone understands how it works. Answers may be evasive, but at least the questions get asked.

Anyone triggered by "See you tomorrow" perhaps shouldn't be around tomorrow to be seen.

That's one way to avoid being second-guessed.

### LET'S PLAY 2

**Tuesday**  
Braves  
7:05 p.m.  
NBCSCH+

**Wednesday**  
Braves  
7:05 p.m.  
WGN-9

**Tuesday**  
@Red Sox  
6:10 p.m.  
NBCSCH

**Wednesday**  
@Red Sox  
12:05 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

### TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

**MLB**  
6 p.m. White Sox at Red Sox NBCSCH  
WGN-AM 720

6 p.m. Mets at Phillies MLBN  
7 p.m. Braves at Cubs NBCSCH+  
WSCR-AM 670

9 p.m. Rockies at Giants ESPN

**COLLEGE WORLD SERIES**  
6 p.m. Vanderbilt vs. Michigan ESPN

**WNBA**  
6 p.m. Lynx at Fever CBSN

**WOMEN'S WORLD CUP SOCCER**  
11 a.m. Italy vs. China FS1  
2 p.m. Netherlands vs. Japan FS1

**SOCCER**  
7 p.m. Jamaica vs. Curacao FS1  
9:30 p.m. Honduras vs. El Salvador FS1

**TENNIS**  
5 a.m. (Wed.) Eastbourne, Antalya Tennis

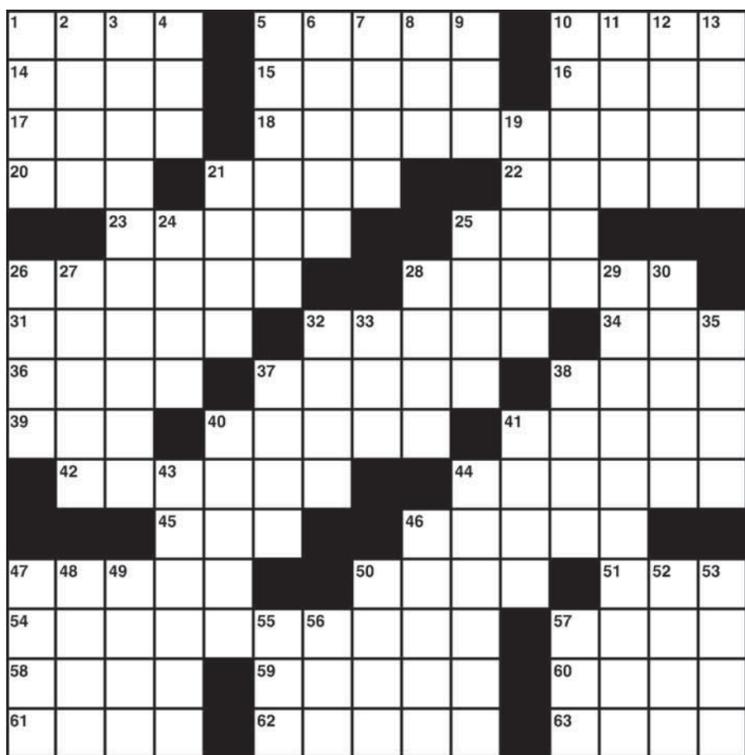
### ASK THE REPORTER

BRAD BIGGS

**Any update on the contract status of Cody Whitehair?** @devindeal

I don't have an update but would not be alarmed. Keep in mind the Bears signed defensive tackle Eddie Goldman to an extension just before last season. If something comes together for Whitehair, it likely will be after training camp starts. The folks in the front office want to take a vacation and the start of the season is usually a motivating factor for agents and players.

## Crossword



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Popular flower
  - 5 "Tosca" or "Otello"
  - 10 Friday shout
  - 14 Eager
  - 15 Weak
  - 16 Eyelet
  - 17 Pharmacy orders
  - 18 Intimidating
  - 20 Prefix for teen or trial
  - 21 Colors
  - 22 Haywire
  - 23 Inaccurate
  - 25 Man's accessory
  - 26 Buddy
  - 28 Was disrespectful
  - 31 Comes to shore
  - 32 Mild cheese
  - 34 High roller
  - 36 Likelihood
  - 37 Couches
  - 38 \_\_\_ Wilder
  - 39 Fruity dessert
  - 40 Short-tailed weasel
  - 41 Give up; do without
  - 42 Preaches
  - 44 Deep narrow valley
  - 45 Topaz or ruby
  - 46 Rejuvenate
  - 47 See eye to eye
  - 50 Drawn-out
- DOWN**
- 1 Freeway exit
  - 2 Above
  - 3 Small rattlesnake
  - 4 Ames & Asner
  - 5 \_\_\_ on;
  - 6 Intermittently
  - 6 Fork tine
  - 7 "Little pitchers have big \_\_\_"
  - 8 Basketball hoop edge
  - 9 Actress Larter
  - 10 River through London
  - 11 Mongolian desert
  - 12 Problems
  - 13 Charges
  - 19 White-and-yellow flower
  - 21 Heavy weights
  - 24 Cincinnati team

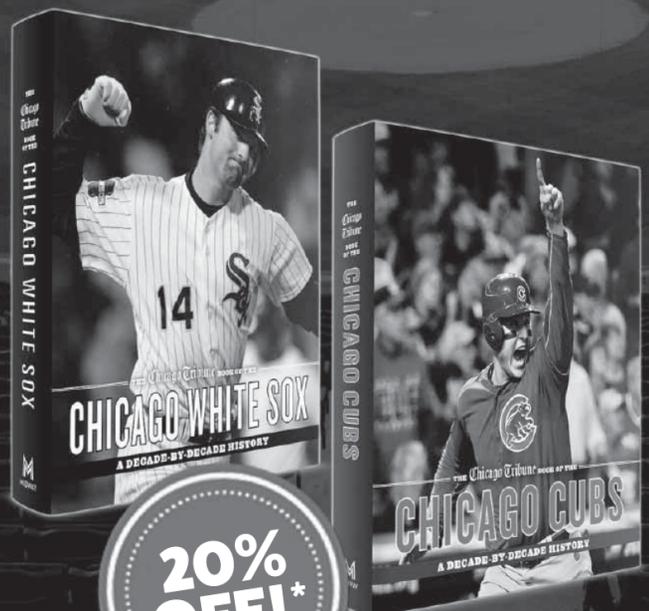
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 LTBVAVDVMISDESM  
 ELOH LIRAVLIDIAVA  
 LIGI LPERA ROSE

25 Keep \_\_\_ on; watch carefully  
 26 Fiasco  
 27 Standard car feature  
 28 Thin narrow board  
 29 In all places  
 30 Wolf relative  
 32 Dove cries  
 33 Beyond a shadow \_\_\_ doubt  
 35 Lowly worker  
 37 Flower stalk  
 38 "\_\_\_ with the Wind"

40 Fast horse  
 41 Snake's tooth  
 43 Real estate personnel  
 44 Middle  
 46 Cheek coloring  
 47 Bridge support  
 48 Spanish painter  
 49 Pipe problem  
 50 Deafening  
 52 As strong as \_\_\_  
 53 First word in a warning  
 55 "Give it \_\_\_!"  
 56 Tavern  
 57 Relatives

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## CUBS



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After hitting a home run Monday night, Willson Contreras argues with Braves catcher Tyler Flowers.

# A lively night

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first base.

After Contreras crossed home plate and headed toward the Cubs' dugout, Flowers walked in his direction as the benches and bullpens emptied, with Jason Heyward and Teheran yelling at each other as they moved toward the third-base foul line.

Crew chief Ted Barrett stepped in before the Braves could form a scrum, and no punches were thrown.

The Braves, who swept the Cubs in a three-game series in early April, already had the attention of manager Joe Maddon.

"I like them a lot," Maddon said before the game. "Their pitching holds up or comes around, that sets them apart. The team on the field matches with any team on the field. Period. They're that good on the field."

"They hit, play defense, they got some speed. They're annoying. They can do all those things. They hit in the clutch moments. They're very good on the field. They're trying to lock down their bullpen. But on the field, I think they're solid at every position. I like them a lot on the field."

The Braves also represent a measuring stick for Adbert Alzolay, who will make his first major-league start Tuesday night.

"It's all about can he perform at a level that allows him to contribute and make an impact?" Epstein said. "And it's really

**CUBS RECAP**  
Jon Lester continued his mastery at Wrigley Field, but the Cubs' offense made a convincing statement Monday night in the fifth inning of an 8-3 victory over the Braves.

The Cubs pulled away thanks to a five-run fifth that featured five consecutive hits, including four straight with runners in scoring position.

Lester helped his cause with a single, and Kyle Schwarber followed with an RBI double. Kris Bryant, Anthony Rizzo and Javier Baez followed with consecutive opposite-field RBI hits.

Willson Contreras and Jason Heyward each hit home runs for the Cubs (43-35), who expanded their lead to one game over the idle Brewers (42-36) in the National League Central.

Lester (7-5) retired 13 of the first 14 batters and didn't walk a batter while striking out seven in six innings.

For more on Monday's game go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

important because we're always looking for contributors, especially young ones that come in and refresh the pitching staff and be here for a while and make an impact. We need more of those guys.

"He's certainly had a long journey with a couple setbacks the last couple years (with lat injuries). And I'm proud of him, just the fact he's worked hard to

overcome those injuries and continue to improve his weaknesses in the process. It's not like he just came back and he's healthy again so we just rushed him up here."

Alzolay, 24, gained the confidence of Maddon and Contreras by limiting the Mets to one run over four-plus innings in a relief appearance Thursday by relying on his changeup - considered his third-best pitch.

"He was tremendous, making adjustments in-game, working off his (other) pitches, and I think that was the key to his success," Contreras said.

Contreras believes Alzolay's nerves might have calmed down after sailing his first two fastballs out of the strike zone.

"He maybe was nervous, which is understandable," Contreras said. "But he settled down and got the fastball and change-up working well, and that's what allowed him to pitch four strong innings."

Maddon believes Alzolay's value to the Cubs will be enhanced by his ability to rely on his other pitches. But he'll be challenged by the speed of Ronald Acuna Jr. and Dansby Swanson at the top of the Braves' batting order.

"I thought he was composed," Maddon said of Alzolay's major-league debut. "With Willson behind the plate, that should help him."

"I'm relying on his self-confidence and composure, and that Willson deals with him well."

## CUBS NOTES

## Kimbrel won't be pushed past 3 outs

BY MARK GONZALES

Whether Craig Kimbrel joins the Cubs on Thursday at Wrigley Field or this weekend in Cincinnati, one aspect of his arrival will remain firm.

Kimbrel initially won't be used for more than three outs.

Joe Maddon realizes that it's been less than three weeks since Kimbrel, a seven-time All-Star closer, signed with the Cubs. But the Cubs manager remembers Aroldis Chapman reacting negatively to a four-out save in his second appearance after joining the Cubs from the Yankees in July 2016. Chapman blew a save the next day, then pitched more than one inning only once more in the regular season. In 28 regular-season appearances with the Cubs, Chapman had a 1.01 ERA and blew only one more save.

"We popped him in for three-plus (outs), and I thought that was cool," Maddon recalled. "But it wasn't. We had a discussion, and we pulled this back until we got to the latter part of the year and treated it like spring training."

"With Craig, as he gets here, he'll be slotted and very carefully. As we get to the latter part of September, if it's necessary, that's when I think you look for the four outs, I hope not five. The

bullpen should hopefully avoid that by being able to absorb the eighth inning well. But (Kimbrel) will be a three-out guy when he gets here."

Kimbrel likely will make his final appearance Tuesday night for Triple-A Iowa in what President Theo Epstein described as "an important checkpoint for him see how he's feeling."

The Cubs will consult with Kimbrel before deciding his next step.

"He's such a pro and veteran that he knows himself better than anyone," Epstein said. "Getting his input is important, and we're getting close to the point."

**Media memories:** Maddon recalled being in situation similar to that of Mets manager Mickey Callaway, who was involved in an altercation with a beat writer after Sunday's 5-3 loss to the Cubs.

"I came unglued a bit," Maddon said after his Class A Salem team was blasted in a Medford, Ore., newspaper after allowing 22 runs in a game in 1982.

"I didn't like it. And I said something to him."

Maddon received a call from Northwest League President Bob Freitas, telling him "I can't do those kind of things."

Maddon said he gained a

measure of revenge when Salem won the league title against Medford in Medford.

"So it was a great vindication," Maddon said. "I just had a hard time, and I was 28. And I didn't know any better. But this (writer) was beating up on my guys."

**Hope for Happ:** Epstein reported that Ian Happ has improved his two-strike approach and protecting the upper quadrants of the strike zone at Iowa, but there doesn't seem to be an urge to promote him soon.

"His attitude is awesome, and he's working hard," Epstein said of Happ, who is batting .222 with 11 home runs and 40 RBIs. "We think he's going to consolidate those things, put it together and be a well-rounded player."

**Injury update:** Reliever Carl Edwards Jr. (left lat) threw from 120 feet and could throw a bullpen session before the end of the week. Pitcher Kyle Hendricks (right shoulder) threw a light 15-pitch bullpen session and could throw a more accelerated session by the end of the week. Brandon Morrow (right elbow) could throw his third bullpen session in Arizona on Tuesday. Infielder Nico Hoerner (left wrist) could play in a rehab game in Arizona this week.

## WHITE SOX

## WHITE SOX NOTES

## Sox rotation in flux; Collins struggling

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

BOSTON — The White Sox dropped another underachieving starter Monday, designating Odrisamer Despaigne for assignment to make room for Jon Jay.

Despaigne follows in the footsteps of Ervin Santana, who was released after three starts in April. Coincidentally, both went 0-2 in their three starts, and both finished with a 9.45 ERA. The Sox did not pursue big name free agent starters in the offseason, and patchwork fixes like Santana and Despaigne haven't worked out.

Manager Rick Renteria said Dylan Covey will get a rehab assignment at Triple-A Charlotte this week, but could not say if he would be called up.

"I think we've got to take it one day at a time and then we'll determine what we'll do as he's continuing to recover and gets his outings under his belt," Renteria said. "We don't want him to go down. We want to make sure we take a measured approach to bringing him back." Co

Manny Banuelos also is on the injured list, and Carlos Rodon is out for the season after Tommy John surgery. The Sox won't call up top prospect Dylan Cease until they feel he's ready.

They'll have a bullpen day on Tuesday, Renteria said, and with an off-day Thursday they won't need a fifth starter until Sunday against the Twins.

One name under consideration is left-hander Hector Santiago, who was released by the Mets and signed to a minor-league deal by the Sox. Santiago is tentatively scheduled to start Tuesday for Charlotte, and already has had two stints in the Sox organization. He posted a 4.50 ERA last year, mostly in the Sox bullpen.

**Catch-22:** Zack Collins was back on the bench Monday with James McCann behind the plate and Jose Abreu at DH while Yonder Alonso was at first.

Collins came into Monday hitless in nine at-bats since homering in Texas on Friday, and Renteria is not going to play him regularly.

"I'm not going to give you the dates but he might be catching tomorrow," Renteria said. "We'll have opportunities to be behind the plate. We have a lot of guys in that DH slot but we want to give him some at-bats. He's going to work very hard at first base. We're going to try to make him a multiple position individual at the major league level and develop his catching ability."



CHARLES KRUPA/AP

## WHITE SOX RECAP

Jace Fry allowed a bases-loaded infield single to Marco Hernandez with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning as the White Sox lost 6-5 to the Red Sox on Monday night at Fenway Park in Boston.

The Sox took the lead three times against the defending World Series champions but could not hold on. Lucas Giolito allowed three runs, six hits and four walks with seven strikeouts in 5<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings. He left after walking in the tying run in the sixth.

Yohan Moncada (above) hit a two-run home run in the second to put the Sox ahead 2-0, and Jose Abreu's solo blast in the sixth put them up 3-2. In the seventh, Yonder Alonso hit a go-ahead single, and Yolmer Sanchez added an RBI single to make it 5-3.

Jackie Bradley Jr. and Mookie Betts hit solo homers for the Red Sox, and Eduardo Nunez drove in two runs. For more on Monday's game, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

## Healthy Jay gets to play with Alonso

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bust. Jay injured his hip late in spring training and missed the first 75 games of the Sox season. Alonso has been healthy, but came into Monday hitting .176 with little power.

The Sox arrived in Boston looking for some momentum after dropping three of their last four games on the road trip. Alonso finally broke through with a go-ahead, run-scoring single in the seventh, his first RBI since June 1.

Yohan Moncada cranked a two-run homer in his return to Fenway, and Jose Abreu tied Jermaine Dye for seventh place on the Sox home run list with his 164th. Lucas Giolito pitched 5<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings in his first start since losing to the Cubs last Wednesday at Wrigley Field, allowing three runs on six hits with seven strikeouts and four walks. He was lifted in the sixth after walking Michael Chavis with the bases loaded to tie the score 3-3.

"A Cy Young winner is going to have some bad starts throughout the year," catcher James McCann said beforehand. "You can't expect a guy to go seven or eight innings (allowing) one or two runs every time. It's all about how you bounce back from it. ... In between starts he's been the same. He hasn't panicked. He hasn't lost confidence. It's just one of those things. That's the game of baseball."

Jay and Alonso were brought in, in part, for their leadership skills. But with the season nearing

the halfway mark and the Sox showing some signs of life, numbers are more important than words.

Alonso needs to start producing consistently to prove he's deserving of a roster spot. Jay will get a chance to put up some numbers in the next month so the Sox can salvage something from the one-year, \$4 million deal by the July 31 trade deadline. He hit well in Charlotte, going 19-for-53 (.358) with eight runs and six RBIs in 13 games.

"I'm not worried about numbers," Jay said. "I'm happy I was able to play pretty much every day (at Charlotte)."

Jay has been keeping close tabs on the Sox while he's been rehabbing and believes "we're right where we need to be right now." The Sox remain in the wild-card race, but they need to get over .500 and stay there to be considered realistic contenders.

"We have a chance to play in October," Jay said. "That's what it's all about. We've just got to keep on playing these next four months. There's a lot of baseball to be played."

Whether Jay will be here the next four months remains to be seen.

Manager Rick Renteria said Jay won't play every day, with Charlie Tilson and Ryan Cordell in the outfielder mix.

But Jay's finally here, and finally healthy, which is good news. For a while we were wondering if he'd ever get here.

"I'm here now," he said. "So that's what matters."

# BASEBALL

## American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	50	28	.641	—	—	9-1	W-1	29-14	21-14
Tampa Bay	45	33	.577	5	—	4-6	W-1	20-18	25-15
Boston	43	37	.538	8	1	7-3	W-1	19-19	24-18
Toronto	29	50	.367	21½	14½	4-6	L-1	13-25	16-25
Baltimore	22	56	.282	28	21	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	43	35	.551	7½	—	8-2	W-4	24-17	19-18
Chicago	36	40	.474	13½	6	4-6	L-3	20-17	16-23
Detroit	26	47	.356	22	14½	2-8	L-4	11-24	15-23
Kansas City	27	52	.342	24	16½	5-5	L-1	16-25	11-27

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	1	6-4	W-2	28-15	14-21
Oakland	41	38	.519	8	2½	6-4	L-1	24-19	17-19
Los Angeles	39	40	.494	10	4½	5-5	W-1	19-18	20-22
Seattle	35	47	.427	15½	10	6-4	W-1	17-25	18-22

Late games noted below

### TUESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>NY</b> Lockett (R)	0-1 23.15 0-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 21.23 14.4
<b>Phi</b> Arrieta (R)	6:05p 6-6 4.12 8-7	1-1 14.0 3.21	1-1 16.2 4.86
<b>Was</b> Scherzer (R)	6-5 2.62 6-10	0-1 11.1 5.56	3-0 21.0 0.86
<b>Mia</b> Richards (R)	6:10p 3-7 3.54 4-11	0-1 6.1 4.26	0-2 17.2 3.57
<b>Ari</b> Fried (L)	8-3 4.03 11-4	1-0 6.0 0.00	1-0 16.2 5.40
<b>Chi</b> Alzola (R)	7:05p 1-0 2.25 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>LA</b> TBD	—	—	—
<b>Ari</b> Ray (L)	8:40p 5-4 3.87 8-8	0-1 12.0 4.50	1-1 18.2 4.82
<b>Col</b> TBD	—	—	—
<b>SF</b> Bumgarner (L)	8:45p 3-7 4.28 7-9	2-0 13.0 3.46	0-2 16.2 5.40

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Tor</b> Richard (L)	0-3 7.46 2-4	0-0 4.2 3.86	0-2 12.2 11.37
<b>NY</b> TBD	—	—	—
<b>Tex</b> Chavez (R)	2-2 3.18 3-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 5.2 0.00
<b>Det</b> Zimmermann (R)	6:10p 0-4 6.03 2-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 13.1 8.78
<b>KC</b> Sparkman (R)	2-3 3.62 2-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 18.2 3.38
<b>Cle</b> Bieber (R)	6:10p 6-3 3.86 10-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 15.1 5.28
<b>Chi</b> TBD	—	—	—
<b>Bos</b> Price (L)	6:10p 4-2 3.39 6-7	0-0 6.0 4.50	1-0 12.1 5.84
<b>TB</b> Snell (L)	4-6 4.40 7-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 9.2 9.31
<b>Min</b> Gibson (R)	7:10p 7-4 4.18 9-5	1-0 5.0 0.00	1-2 17.1 5.71

INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>SD</b> Allen (L)	1-0 0.00 1-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 7.0 0.00
<b>Bal</b> Yacabonis (R)	6:05p 1-1 4.70 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 2.0 0.00
<b>Pit</b> Williams (R)	2-1 4.12 7-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 15.2 5.17
<b>Hou</b> Cole (R)	7:10p 6-5 3.54 10-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 19.0 1.89
<b>Sea</b> Gonzales (L)	8-6 4.38 9-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	3-0 19.1 2.33
<b>Mil</b> Davies (R)	7:10p 7-1 3.06 9-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 12.2 7.82
<b>Oak</b> Bassitt (R)	4-3 3.64 5-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 17.0 4.24
<b>STL</b> Flaherty (R)	7:15p 4-4 4.24 7-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 16.0 6.19
<b>Cin</b> Mahle (R)	2-7 4.17 4-10	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 16.1 3.86
<b>LAA</b> Heaney (L)	9:07p 0-1 5.68 3-2	0-0 14.1 6.91	—

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.  
Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2019 statistics.

### RESULTS, SCHEDULE

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**MONDAY'S RESULTS**  
N.Y. Yankees 10, Toronto 8  
Boston 6, Chicago White Sox 5  
Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2 (10)

#### WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Chicago White Sox at Boston, 12:05 p.m.  
Toronto at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.  
Kansas City at Cleveland, 12:10 p.m.  
San Diego at Baltimore, 2:05 p.m.  
Texas at Detroit, 6:10 p.m.  
Oakland at St. Louis, 6:15 p.m.  
Cincinnati at L.A. Angels, 7:07 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Houston, 7:10 p.m.  
Seattle at Milwaukee, 7:10 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**MONDAY'S RESULTS**  
Philadelphia 13, N.Y. Mets 7  
Chicago Cubs 8, Atlanta 3  
Arizona 8, L.A. Dodgers 5  
Colorado 2, San Francisco 0

#### WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

San Diego at Baltimore, 2:05 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, 2:40 p.m.  
Colorado at San Francisco, 2:45 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
Washington at Miami, 6:10 p.m.  
Oakland at St. Louis, 6:15 p.m.  
Atlanta at Chicago Cubs, 7:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati at L.A. Angels, 7:07 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Houston, 7:10 p.m.  
Seattle at Milwaukee, 7:10 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.

June 29-30: New York Yankees vs. Boston at London.  
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### BOX SCORES

#### PHILLIES 13, METS 7

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
McNeil rf	5	0	1	0	1	.339
Alonso 1b	3	1	2	0	0	.280
Cano 2b	5	0	0	0	1	.223
Conforto cf	4	2	3	2	0	.264
Frazier 3b	5	1	2	2	1	.271
Smith lf	4	2	2	1	0	.324
Ramos c	4	1	3	1	0	.279
Rosario ss	3	0	1	1	0	.258
g-Davis ph	1	0	0	0	1	.270
Metz p	4	2	1	0	0	.260
Hechavarria ss	1	0	0	0	0	.233
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>6</b>	

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Kingery lf	6	2	3	1	0	.333
Segura ss	6	2	4	2	0	.277
Harper rf	5	0	2	2	0	.251
Hoskins 1b	5	1	1	1	0	.269
Realuto c	4	2	0	0	0	.258
Hernandez 2b	5	1	3	1	0	.280
Quinn cf	4	2	1	1	0	.125
Franco 3b	4	2	3	3	1	.214
Edwin p	4	2	0	0	1	.275
a-Rodriguez ph	1	0	0	0	0	.230
b-Bruce ph	1	1	1	2	0	.222
c-Miller ph	0	0	0	0	0	.273
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>2</b>	

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a-grounded out for Eflin in the 5th. b-homered for Nicasio in the 6th. c-walked for Hamner in the 8th. d-struck out for Nogosek in the 9th. E: Alonso (6), LOB: New York 10, Philadelphia 10. **2B:** Conforto (15), Smith (8), Segura (18), Harper (23). **3B:** Realuto (1), HR: Frazier (9), off Eflin; Ramos (9), off Eflin; Conforto (16), off Eflin; Smith (5), off Salas; Segura (8), off Matz; Hoskins (17), off Matz; Segura (10), off Matz.

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Eflin, W, 7-7 5 11 6 6 1 4 3.26  
Nicasio, H, 5 1 0 0 1 1 3.94  
Hammer 2 0 0 1 0 1 3.38  
Salas 1 3 1 1 0 1 9.00

HBP: Eflin (Alonso). **Umpires:** H, Joe West; 1B, Eric Cooper; 2B, Will Little; 3B, Ryan Johjima. **Time:** 3:18. A: 29,117 (43,647).

#### CUBS 8, BRAVES 3

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Acuna Jr. cf	4	1	2	0	1	.289
Swanson ss	4	2	1	1	1	.259
Freeman 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.315
Donaldson 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.259
Markakis rf	4	0	1	0	2	.275
Riley lf	4	0	1	0	3	.279
Albies 2b	4	0	2	0	0	.284
Flowers c	4	0	0	0	3	.264
Teheran p	2	1	1	0	0	.338
b-Joyce ph	1	0	0	0	1	.310
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>11</b>	

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Schwabner lf	4	1	1	1	1	.232
Bryant 3b	3	1	1	1	1	.285
Rizzo 1b	3	1	1	1	2	.277
Baez ss	4	1	2	1	0	.287
Contreras c	4	1	2	1	0	.284
Heyward cf-rf	4	1	2	1	0	.268
Botz 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.263
Almor Jr. cf	0	0	0	0	0	.245
Peralta lf	3	1	0	1	1	.203
Lester p	2	1	0	0	0	.211
a-Descaulo ph	1	0	0	0	0	.185
Russell 2b	0	0	0	0	0	.227
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>5</b>	

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a-grounded out for Lester in the 6th. b-struck out for Sobotta in the 7th. E: Botz (9). **LOB:** Atlanta 5, Chicago 3. **2B:** Riley (7), Schwabner (11), Baez (19), Heyward (7), HR: Swanson (15), off Barnette; Contreras (16), off Teheran; Heyward (11), off Toussaint. **RBI:** Swanson (48), Markakis (244), Schwabner (36), Bryant (40), Rizzo (55), Baez (52), Contreras (34), Heyward (27). **SB:** Acuna Jr. (10), Baez (5). **Runners left in scoring position:** Atlanta 3 (Acuna Jr., Donaldson, Teheran); Chicago 2 (Botz, Lester). **RISP:** Atlanta 2 for 10; Chicago 5 for 11. **Runners moved up:** Flowers, Gonzalez, Contreras. **LIDP:** Heyward (3), Donaldson, Markakis, Baez, Gonzalez. **DP:** Atlanta 3 (Gonpaldino, Freeman), (Albies, Swanson, Freeman), (Freeman); Chicago 1 (Botz, Baez, Rizzo).

#### YANKEES 10, BLUE JAYS 8

TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Sogard dh	3	1	1	0	1	.306
Guerrero Jr. 3b	5	3	3	1	1	.255
Gurriel Jr. lf	5	1	2	1	3	.289
Biggio 2b	5	1	1	0	2	.217
Grichuk cf	5	2	3	0	1	.227
Waller 1b	4	2	1	0	2	.230
Galvis ss	5	1	2	4	0	.364
McKinney rf	4	0	0	0	2	.165
Maile c	4	0	0	0	2	.218
Bradley Jr. cf	2	1	1	0	1	.218
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>14</b>	

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 1b	4	2	4	0	0	.331
Voit dh	5	2	2	2	2	.268
Hicks cf	4	2	1	3	2	.204
Sanchez c	4	0	0	2	.268	
Stanton rf	5	1	1	3	.267	
Gregorius ss	4	1	2	0	0	.341
Springer 2b	2	1	1	0	0	.285
Urshela 3b	5	0	2	1	0	.308
Gardner lf	4	1	0	1	0	.234
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>7</b>	

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**E:** Sabathia (2), Stanton (1). **LOB:** Toronto 8, New York 10. **2B:** Guerrero Jr. (10), Gurriel (13), Tejeda (11), Voit (10), Torres (14), HR: Hicks (5), off Sanchez; Stanton (1), off Law. **RBI:** Guerrero Jr. (21), Gurriel Jr. (26), Tejeda (37), Galvis (4), Voit (2), (48), Hicks (3), Stanton (7), Urshela (35), Gardner (32). **SB:** Sogard (6), Galvis (3). **CS:** Gurriel Jr. (2). **SF:** Tejeda. **Runners left in scoring position:** Toronto 6 (Guerrero Jr., Gurriel Jr., Galvis 2, McKinney 2), New York 3 (Urshela 2, Gardner). **RISP:** Toronto 4 for 10; New York 4 for 9.

#### TORONTO

## SPORTS

## BLACKHAWKS

## Trade a boost for defense

Hawks acquire de Haan, prospect, send Forsberg, Forsling to Hurricanes

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

With each passing trade, the Blackhawks seem to be tipping their hand that something larger is in store.

The Hawks acquired defenseman Calvin de Haan and forward prospect Aleksa Saarela from the Hurricanes on Monday for goalie Anton Forsberg and defenseman Gustav Forsling, both of whom were restricted free agents.

The deal comes less than a week after the Hawks sent forward Dominik Kahun to the Penguins for defenseman Olli Maatta.

Forsberg was not expected to return while Forsling was a possibility, though he was expendable given the depth of blueliners the Hawks have in their system and at the NHL level.

De Haan, 28, had shoulder surgery last month and is expected to be out four to six months, which means he might miss the start to the regular season. But with a \$4.55 million cap hit, now third among Hawks defensemen behind Brent Seabrook and Duncan Keith, he'll be in the lineup the moment he's healthy.

The Hawks have around \$12 million in cap space left after the trade, according to capfriendly.com. That figure is sure to come down when the Hawks re-sign some of their restricted free agents, including Brendan Perlini, David Kampf, Dylan Sikura and John Quenneville.

The trade gives the Hawks seven bona fide NHL defensemen: Seabrook, Keith, de Haan, Erik Gustafsson, Connor Murphy, Maatta and Henri Jokiharju, who finished the year in Rockford but who many believe is ready to break into the NHL for good.

Seabrook and Keith have no-movement clauses and can't be dealt without their permission. There was a report out of Vancouver that the Hawks discussed sending the third overall pick to the Canucks for the 10th pick in the draft on the condition the Canucks pick up the remainder of Seabrook's contract. Seabrook grew up in the Vancouver area and still has a home there.

Gustafsson is in the final year of his contract that has a \$1.2 million cap hit and is coming off a 60-point season but was a defensive liability much of the season. He was benched by Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton in early December before turning his season around shortly afterward.

Despite his breakout season, Gustafsson is not a sure thing to be re-signed. Top

defensive prospect Adam Boqvist is perhaps a year away from joining the Hawks and also has elite offensive skills.

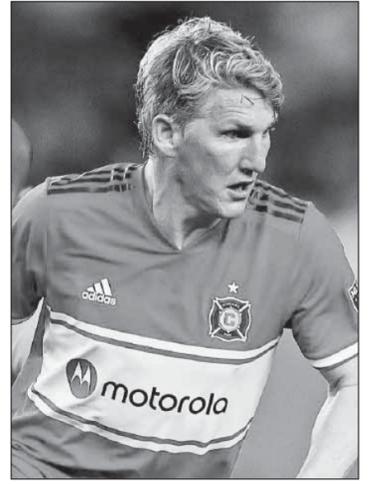
Murphy is a solid top-four defenseman with a reasonable \$3.85 million cap hit that has three years remaining. But he's now the Hawks' fifth-highest paid defenseman and doesn't have a no-movement clause.

Like Maatta, de Haan is left-handed and strong defensively but doesn't have a lot of offensive upside. He had one goal and 13 assists in 74 games last season for the Hurricanes and 95 points (13 goals, 82 assists) in 378 career games.

He was the Islanders' first-round pick (No. 12 overall) in 2009 and was a teammate of Colliton's with Bridgeport of the American Hockey League when both were in the Islanders' system.

Saarela was the Rangers' third-round pick in 2015 before being traded to the Hurricanes in 2016. Saarela has yet to appear in a regular-season game but made his NHL debut April 20 when he appeared in Game 5 of the Hurricanes' Eastern Conference first-round series against the Capitals. He had 54 points (30 goals, 24 assists) in 69 games last year for the AHL's Charlotte Checkers.

The Blackhawks drafted Saarela's brother, Antti, in the fourth round of last week's draft.



ELSA/GETTY

The Fire's Bastian Schweinsteiger was selected to the MLS All-Star team.

## FIRE

## Schweinsteiger picked for MLS All-Star Game

BY JEREMY MIKULA

Bastian Schweinsteiger will ensure the Fire are represented at this year's MLS All-Star Game.

Schweinsteiger on Monday was selected to the MLS squad by Orlando City and All-Star coach James O'Connor for the July 31 match against Atletico Madrid in Orlando, Fla.

The Fire did not have any players representing the league last season after sending four players — Schweinsteiger, Johan Kappelhof, Dax McCarty and Nemanja Nikolic — in 2017. Schweinsteiger, 34, captained the 2017 squad against Real Madrid at Soldier Field.

Schweinsteiger has started 16 of the Fire's 17 matches this season, playing primarily as a center back.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blackhawks Chairman Rocky Wirtz welcomes forward Kirby Dach, the third pick in the 2019 draft, on Monday at the United Center as CEO John McDonough, left, and VP of amateur scouting Mark Kelley look on.

## Dach called 'special player'

Blackhawks, from Page 1

Nobody in the Dach family — including Hilary, Dale and siblings Colton and Callie — had been to Chicago before arriving Sunday in advance of Kirby's introductory news conference. It won't be their last visit.

"It's been an amazing experience," Hilary said. "Anytime a parent gets to watch their child's dreams come true, it's very humbling. I just want the best for all my kids. Right now it's about Kirby and seeing him so happy, and to be part of such a monumental organization, I just can't ask for anything better."

Hawks general manager Stan Bowman feels the same way. Dach is the type of player who wasn't attainable before the Hawks moved up from No. 12 in the draft lottery.

For those who preferred defenseman Bowen Byram or forward Alex Turcotte, know this: You might end up being right.

But Bowman and vice president of amateur scouting Mark Kelley are beyond confident that Dach, a 6-foot-4, 198-pound center with an NHL-ready body, was the best choice for the Hawks.

"When you look at the game that Kirby

brings to Chicago, he's got a little bit of everything," Bowman said. "He's got the skill to play with the high-skill players. He can make plays that can wow you. He's also got the competitiveness to show that he wants it more than anyone else."

"I think we've got a special player here, and as you'll see, we're excited for what's to come."

The whirlwind first few days in the organization are over, and Dach can start focusing on prospect development camp in July and then training camp in September. The Hawks have three options next season for Dach, 18, who isn't age-eligible to begin the season in the AHL.

■ He can make the team out of training camp and begin his NHL career. This isn't unheard of for a No. 3 pick. Last year's third pick, Canadiens forward Jesperi Kotkaniemi, was in the NHL all season. The previous three No. 3 picks — Dylan Strome, Pierre-Luc Dubois and Miro Heiskanen — didn't play in the NHL at all during their draft year.

■ He can return to the Saskatoon Blades of the Western Hockey League. Dach has nothing left to prove in the WHL, where he already has played three seasons and this

past season had 73 points in 62 regular-season games before a dominant postseason. One upside to going back would be a chance to play with his younger brother, Colton, whom Saskatoon drafted last year.

■ He can join the Hawks for up to nine games and get a taste of the NHL without burning the first year of his three-year entry-level deal. If it works out, great. If not, he returns to Saskatoon for the remainder of the season and delays the start of his NHL career.

Dach may look capable of playing in the NHL, but the teenager will need to prove he can battle against men.

"I was at Game 4 for St. Louis versus Boston (in the Stanley Cup Final) and got to meet a couple of those players and see how big and strong they are," Dach said. "One area where I need to add is a little bit more size. The other thing I need to learn is the pace of play. I don't understand what that's going to be like until I get there and play with those guys."

"So for me to get into camp, I'm going to make it tough on the management group to send me back and I'm going to give them every reason to keep me here."

## DEPAUL WOMEN

## Bruno's deal gets extended through '24-25

Chicago Tribune staff

DePaul women's basketball coach Doug Bruno, who has taken the Blue Demons to 17 consecutive NCAA Tournaments, will be on the team's bench for at least six more seasons, the school announced Monday.



Bruno

Bruno, 68, had his contract extended through the 2024-25 season. In 33 seasons on the job, he has a 694-342 record.

The Blue Demons finished 26-8 last season and won their fourth Big East Tournament title in the last six seasons. Their

NCAA Tournament streak is the fifth-longest in the country behind Tennessee (38), Stanford (32), Connecticut (31) and Notre Dame (24).

"While we are proud of what we have achieved, there is still so much more to accomplish," Bruno said in a statement. "My tremendous staff and our talented players fire me up every day to take this women's basketball program to places it has never been before."

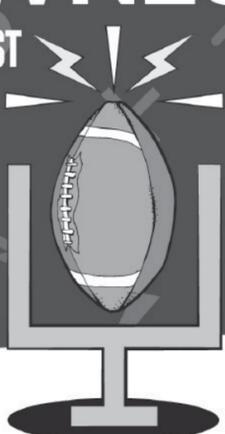
Bruno, a DePaul alumnus, played for legendary Blue Demons coach Ray Meyer from 1969 to '73.

With 31 more victories, Bruno would pass Meyer's total of 724.

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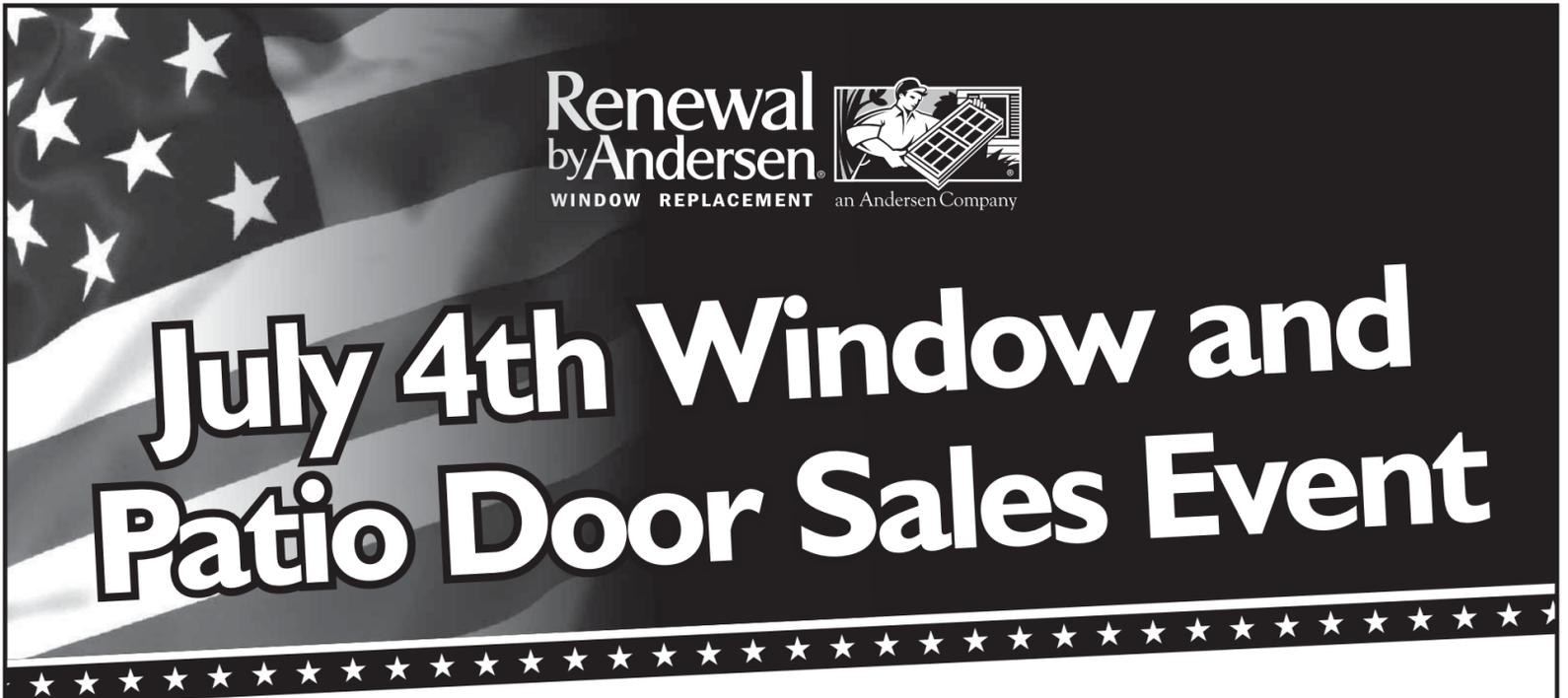
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## SCOREBOARD

## COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

**CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES**  
At TD Ameritrade Park; Omaha, Neb.  
**Vanderbilt (57-12) vs. Michigan (49-20)**  
Game 1: Michigan 7, Vanderbilt 4  
Game 2: Tuesday, 6 p.m.  
x-Game 3: Wednesday, 6 p.m.  
(Best of 3; x-if necessary)

**MICHIGAN 7, VANDERBILT 4**  
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Vanderbilt 020 001 001— 4 7 1

Henry, Criswell (9) and Donovan; Fellows, King (6), Raby (8) and Clarke. W: Henry 12-5. L: Fellows 13-2. HRS: Michigan, Kerr (15), Donovan (9); Vanderbilt, Bleday (27).

## NBA

**2019 awards in Santa Monica, Calif.**  
Finalists; winners in bold

**MOST VALUABLE PLAYER**  
—Giannis Antetokounmpo, PF, Milwaukee  
PPG 27.7; RPG 12.5, APG 5.9  
James Harden, SG, Houston  
PPG 36.1; APG 7.5; RPG 6.6  
Paul George, SF, Oklahoma City  
PPG 28.0; RPG 8.2; STL 2.2  
2018 winner: James Harden, Hou

## ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

—Luka Doncic, SF, Dallas  
PPG 21.2; RPG 7.8; APG 6.0  
Trae Young, PG, Atlanta  
PPG 18.1; APG 8.1; STL 3.7  
Deandre Ayton; SF, Phoenix  
PPG 16.3; RPG 10.3; APG 1.8  
2018 winner: Ben Simmons, Phi

## DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

—Rudy Gobert, C, Utah  
RPG 12.9; BPG 2.3; 100 def rate/100p  
Giannis Antetokounmpo, PF, Milwaukee  
BPG 1.5; STL 1.3; 99 def rate/100p  
Paul George, SF, Oklahoma City  
RPG 8.2; STL 2.2; 105 def rate/100p  
2018 winner: Rudy Gobert, Utah

## SIXTH MAN OF THE YEAR

—Lou Williams, SG, LA Clippers  
PPG 20.0; APG 5.4; RPG 3.0  
Domantas Sabonis, PF, Indiana  
PPG 14.1; RPG 9.3; APG 2.9  
Montrezl Harrell, PF, LA Clippers  
PPG 16.6; RPG 6.5; BPG 1.3  
2018 winner: Lou Williams, LAC

## MOST IMPROVED PLAYER

—Pascal Siakam, F, Toronto  
PPG 16.9; RPG 6.9; APG 3.0  
D'Angelo Russell, PG, Brooklyn  
PPG 21.1; APG 7.0; RPG 3.9  
De'Aaron Fox, PG, Sacramento  
PPG 17.3; STL 1.6; APG 7.3  
2018 winner: Victor Oladipo, Ind

## COACH OF THE YEAR

—Mike Budenholzer, Milwaukee  
Michael Malone, Denver  
Doc Rivers, LA Clippers  
2018 winner: Dwane Casey, Tor

## COMMUNITY ASSIST AWARD

—Bradley Beal, Washington  
2018 winner: Kevin Durant, G.S.

## TEAMMATE OF THE YEAR AWARD

—Mike Conley, Memphis  
2018 winner: Jamal Crawford, Min  
**SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD**  
—Mike Conley, Memphis

## LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

—Larry Bird, Magic Johnson  
2018 winner: Oscar Robertson, Mil

## SAGER STRONG AWARD

—Robin Roberts, ABC/ESPN  
2018 winner: Dikembe Mutombo

## HUSTLE AWARD

—Marcus Smart, Boston  
2018 winner: Amir Johnson, Phi

## MOMENT OF THE YEAR

—Derrick Rose (Min) 50-pt game (10/31/18)

## EXECUTIVE OF THE YEAR

—Jon Horst, Milwaukee

## WNBA

	W	L	PCT	GB
<b>EASTERN</b>				
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
<b>WESTERN</b>				
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

## TUESDAY'S GAMES

Minnesota at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
Seattle at Las Vegas, 9 p.m.

## TENNIS

## ATP/WTA NATURE VALLEY INTERNATIONAL

At Devonshire Park; Eastbourne, England; outdoors-grass  
**MEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES**  
#5 Fernando Verdasco d. John Millman, 6-7 (3), 6-4, 6-1.  
Hubert Hurkacz d.  
#7 Marco Cecchinato, 6-4, 6-4.  
Steve Johnson d. Reilly Opelka, 7-6 (4), 6-3.  
Sam Querrey d. Mikhail Kukushkin, 6-3, 7-6 (4).  
Taylor Fritz d. Paul Jubb, 6-2, 6-3.  
Cameron Norrie leads Jeremy Chardy, 3-0, susp., rain.

## WOMEN'S SECOND ROUND SINGLES

#2 Karolina Pliskova d.  
Margarita Gasparyan, 6-3, 6-3.  
Alizé Cornet leads #5 Elina Svitolina, 6-3, 2-1, susp., rain.

## WOMEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES

Daria Gavrilova d. #9 Anastasiya Sevastova, 6-0, 6-7 (2), 7-6 (6).  
#11 Caroline Wozniacki d.  
Kirsten Flipkens, 6-3, 6-4.  
#13 Marketa Vondrousova d.  
Zheng Saisai, 6-2, 6-3.  
Yulia Putintseva d. Danielle Collins, 5-0 retired.  
Ons Jabeur d. Evgeniya Rodina, 1-6, 7-6 (3), 7-5.  
Jelena Ostapenko d.  
Mihaela Buzarnescu, 6-4, 6-4.  
Tamara Zidanssek d.  
Carla Suárez Navarro, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.  
Hsieh Su-wei d. Camilla Giorgi, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.  
Lesia Tsurenko leads Zarina Diyas, 6-2, 3-0, susp., rain.  
Barbora Strýcová leads Polona Hercog, 4-3, susp., rain.

## ATP TURKISH AIRLINES OPEN

At Antalya Tennis Arena; Antalya, Turkey; outdoors-grass  
#5 Damiir Dzumhur d. Matthew Ebden, 6-4, 7-5.  
#6 Ugo Humbert d. Federico Delbonis, 6-3, 7-5.  
Bernard Tomic d. #7 Andreas Seppi, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.  
Prajnesh Gunneswaran d.  
Janko Tipsarevic, 6-0, 7-6 (6).  
Bradley Klahn d. Steve Darcis, 6-3, 6-2.  
Altug Celikbilek d. Ernests Gulbis, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.  
Roberto Carballes Baena d. JC Aragone, 4-7, 7-6 (2).  
Peter Gojowczyk d. Ergi Kirkin, 6-3, 6-7 (3), 6-2.  
Viktor Troicki d. Jozef Kovalik, 7-6 (3), 6-4.

## ATP RANKINGS

1. Novak Djokovic, Serbia	12,415
2. Rafael Nadal, Spain	7,945
3. Roger Federer, Switzerland	6,620
4. Dominic Thiem, Austria	4,595
5. Alexander Zverev, Germany	4,405
6. Stefanos Tsitsipas, Greece	4,215
7. Kei Nishikori, Japan	4,040
8. Kevin Anderson, South Africa	3,610
9. Karen Khachanov, Russia	2,980
10. Fabio Fognini, Italy	2,785
11. Juan Martin del Potro, Argentina	2,740
12. John Isner, U.S.	2,715

## WTA RANKINGS

1. Ash Barty, Australia	6,540
2. Naomi Osaka, Japan	6,377
3. Karolina Pliskova, Czech Rep.	5,685
4. Kiki Bertens, Netherlands	5,425
5. Angelique Kerber, Germany	4,655
6. Petra Kvitová, Czech Rep.	4,585
7. Simona Halep, Romania	3,963
8. Elina Svitolina, Ukraine	3,868
9. Sloane Stephens, U.S.	3,682
10. Aryna Sabalenka, Belarus	3,565
11. Serena Williams, U.S.	3,411
12. Anastasiya Sevastova, Latvia	3,296

## SOCCER

## WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

## SECOND ROUND

## MONDAY'S RESULTS

U.S. 2, Spain 1  
Sweden 1, Canada 0

## TUESDAY'S MATCHES

Italy vs. China, 11 a.m. (Montpelier)  
Netherlands vs. Japan, 2 p.m. (Rennes)

## THURSDAY'S QUARTERFINAL

Norway vs. England, 2 p.m. (Le Havre)

## FRIDAY'S QUARTERFINAL

France vs. U.S., 2 p.m. (Paris)

## SATURDAY'S QUARTERFINALS

Italy/China vs. Netherlands/Japan, 8 a.m. (Valenciennes)

Germany vs. Sweden, 11:30 a.m. (Rennes)

## U.S. 2, SPAIN 1

U.S. 1 1 — 2  
Spain 1 0 — 1

## FIRST HALF:

1. U.S., Megan Rapinoe 2, 7th minute;  
2. Spain, Jennifer Hermoso 3 (Lucia Garcia), 9th.

## SECOND HALF:

3. U.S., Megan Rapinoe 3, 76th.

## Shots: U.S. 12, Spain 5.

## Shots On Goal: U.S. 3, Spain 1.

Yellow Cards: U.S., Megan Rapinoe, 37th; Spain, Irene Paredes, 85th.

## Offsides: U.S. 2, Spain 2.

## Fouls Committed: U.S. 5, Spain 17.

## Corner Kicks: U.S. 3, Spain 2.

## Ball possession: U.S. 54%, Spain 46%.

## Passes: U.S. 410, Spain 322.

## Pass completions: U.S. 318, Spain 231.

## Pass accuracy: U.S. 78%, Spain 72%.

## Tackles: U.S. 12, Spain 9.

## Block: U.S. 2, Spain 1.

## Clearances: U.S. 21, Spain 18.

## Referee: Katalin Kulcsar, Hungary.

## Assistant Referees: Katalin Emese Torok, Hungary; Sanja Rodak Karsic, Croatia.

## A: 19,633.

## U.S. MEN'S SOCCER (5-2-1)

a-Wednesday vs. Panama  
in Kansas City, Kan., 7:30 p.m.

a-CONCACAF Gold Cup  
advanced to quarterfinals

## MLS

	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
<b>EASTERN</b>						
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	6	3	24	27	19
N.Y. City FC	5	1	8	23	23	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
<b>WESTERN</b>						
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	25	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	7	3	19	22	27
Portland	5	7	2	17	23	26
Colorado	4	9	4	16	27	36

## 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'S MATCH

FC Dallas at Portland, 10 p.m.

## NWSL

	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
<b>CLUB</b>						
Washington	5	1	3	18	13	5
Utah	5	2	2	17	8	5
Portland	4	1	4	16	17	11
Reign FC	3	1	5	14	9	9
North Carolina	3	2	4	13	17	9
Houston	3	2	4	13	10	11
Chicago	3	4	2	11	13	14
Orlando	1	7	2	5	6	21
Sky Blue FC	0	7	2	2	6	14

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

## FRIDAY'S MATCH

Reign FC at Utah, 9 p.m.

## SATURDAY'S MATCHES

North Carolina at Washington, 6 p.m.

Portland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 30

Chicago at Orlando, 4 p.m.

## ODDS

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

	AMERICAN LEAGUE	TUESDAY	OFF
at NY Yankees	off	Toronto	off
at Cleveland	-205	Kansas City	+185
at Boston	off	Chi White Sox	off
Texas	-132	at Detroit	+122
at Minnesota	-105	Tampa Bay	-105

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	NATIONAL LEAGUE	PREGAME	OFF
at Philadelphia	-150	NY Mets	+140
Washington	-195	at Miami	+180
at Chi Cubs	-105	Atlanta	-105
at Arizona	off	LA Dodgers	off
at San Fran.	off	Colorado	off

## INTERLEAGUE

at Baltimore	off	San Diego	off
at Milwaukee	-171	Seattle	+159
at Houston	-247	Pittsburgh	+227
at St. Louis	-135	Oakland	+125
at LA Angels	-146	Cincinnati	+136

## GOLF

## WORLD RANKINGS

RK.	GOLFER	COUNTRY	AVG
1.	Brooks Koepka	U.S.	11.66
2.	Dustin Johnson	U.S.	10.31
3.	Rory McIlroy	N. Ireland	8.69
4.	Justin Rose	England	8.55
5.	Tiger Woods	U.S.	7.40
6.	Francesco Molinari	Italy	6.65
7.	Justin Thomas	U.S.	6.54
8.	Bryson DeChambeau	U.S.	6.43
9.	Patrick Cantlay	U.S.	6.34
10.	Xander Schauffele	U.S.	6.32
11.	Jon Rahm	Spain	5.63
12.	Gary Woodland	U.S.	3.54
13.	Matt Kuchar	U.S.</	



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

# #73 Jim Dooley

Dynamic receiver with 'tremendous football mind' spent 30 years with Bears

BY WILL LARKIN

If modern Bears fans remember Jim Dooley, it likely is for his disastrous tenure as George Halas' handpicked successor as head coach.

Before that, though, he was a dynamic receiver and brilliant assistant coach who did whatever he could to help the Bears win. Dooley's three decades with the Bears were at many times tumultuous, but he and Mike Ditka were the only men in the team photos for both the 1963 and 1985 championship teams.

Dooley's time with the team began when Halas drafted him eighth in the 1952 draft out of Miami, where he was a star defensive back who intercepted four passes against Clemson in the Gator Bowl. Dooley's complicated relationship with Halas started with their very swift signing-bonus negotiations.

"What's my bonus?" Dooley asked. "Your bonus is you're drafted for the Chicago Bears," Halas replied.

Dooley led the team with five interceptions as a rookie, then received another bonus from Halas. Starting in 1953, he didn't have to play defense and was able to focus on playing end and flanker.

"And I thanked him," Dooley told the Tribune's Don Pierson on March 3, 2006.

Dooley and Harlon Hill formed an excellent receiving tandem, with the 6-foot-4 Dooley and the 6-3 Hill consistently able to outmaneuver smaller defensive backs for the ball. In 1953 Dooley led the Bears in receiving with 53 catches, 841 yards and four touchdowns.

In 1954, the Bears led the NFL with 3,104 passing yards. With George Blanda and Zeke Bratkowski splitting time at quarterback, Hill went for 1,124 yards and Dooley 658. Sixty-four years later, the Bears have yet to match that No. 1 ranking in passing yards.

Dooley was known for his precise route running and ducking out of bounds before taking a big hit. He left to serve in the Air Force in 1955-56, and when he returned he again led the team in receiving in 1957 and '59. Dooley's 3,172 receiving yards rank 14th in team history, and he is 16th with 211 receptions.

His playing time waned in 1961 when Ditka joined the team as a rookie and Johnny Morris entered the starting lineup. Robert Markus wrote in the Feb. 10, 1968, Tribune: "As Dooley turned his thoughts to what was happening in professional football, it became clear to him that his days as a flanker were growing short."

"I could see that the other teams were turning to sprinters, fellows like Lenny



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears flanker Jim Dooley catches a 32-yard pass from quarterback Ed Brown against the Chicago Cardinals at Soldier Field on Nov. 29, 1959. The Bears won 31-7 before 48,687 fans.

Moore with the Colts, Tommy McDonald with the Eagles," Dooley said. "They could run the patterns the way I could, but they could also beat you deep with their speed."

Starting in 1962 Dooley became one of the league's best assistant coaches. He helped the 1963 defense, coordinated by George Allen, become the best in the league. He came up with the Dooley Shift, which immediately caught on around the league and became known as the nickel defense.

Dooley switched to offensive coordinator in 1965 and installed an innovative attack that led that unit to one of the best seasons in Bears history, with Rudy Bukich passing for 20 touchdowns and rookie Gale Sayers scoring an NFL-record 22.

"Dooley came up with combinations and pass patterns superior to anything I had seen in the game," quarterback Bill Wade said.

It seemed natural when Halas, 73, named

Dooley, 38, his successor on May 28, 1968, but only four years later Dooley became the first head coach fired by the Bears. He went 20-36, including a franchise-worst 1-13 season in 1969.

"Halas never forgave me for the 1-13," Dooley told Pierson.

Looking back, the odds were stacked against Dooley. Between Allen's departure as the main personnel director in 1965 and Jim Finks' arrival as the team's first general manager in 1974, the Bears fell far behind the rest of the league when it came to talent evaluation and drafting.

Allen's last draft produced Dick Butkus and Sayers in the first round and key contributors Dick Gordon and Frank Cornish; in Finks' first draft, the Bears added Walter Payton, Mike Hartenstein and Doug Plank. In the years between, the Bears' first-round picks, often in the top 10, were George Rose, Loyd Phillips, Mike Hull,

## DOOLEY AS A BEAR

1952-54, 1956-57, 1959-61 | 8 seasons | 81 games

**Bears record:** 51-44-3 (.536).

**Playoff appearances:** 1.

**Acquired:** First round (8th overall pick), 1952 draft from Miami.

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## THE LIST

- |                      |                       |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 73. Jim Dooley       | 87. Lee Artoe         |
| 74. Robbie Gould     | 88. Alshon Jeffery    |
| 75. Bennie McRae     | 89. Beattie Feathers  |
| 76. Johnny Lujack    | 90. Kevin Butler      |
| 77. Bill Osmanski    | 91. Bill Karr         |
| 78. Jay Cutler       | 92. Matt Suhey        |
| 79. Jim McMillen     | 93. Ed Brown          |
| 80. Khalil Mack      | 94. Gary Farniglietti |
| 81. Eddie Jackson    | 95. Akiem Hicks       |
| 82. Doug Plank       | 96. Joey Sternaman    |
| 83. Zuck Carlson     | 97. Hugh Gallarneau   |
| 84. Bill Wade        | 98. Tom Thayer        |
| 85. Kyle Long        | 99. William Perry     |
| 86. Brandon Marshall | 100. Patrick Mannelly |

Rufus Mayes, Joe Moore, Lionel Antoine, Craig Clemons, Wally Chambers, Waymond Bryant and Dave Gallagher. Only Chambers ever made the Pro Bowl.

"We fell behind with these poor drafts and it hurt the team for 10 years or so," Dooley told the Tribune's Mike Kiley on Nov. 16, 1986. "It takes quite a long time for any team to recover from such awful drafts."

"I can laugh now, but it wasn't funny at the time."

After his firing, Dooley became despondent, and his 1970s were filled with depression, reckless living, bankruptcy and eventually life as a self-described recluse in his Arlington Heights home. Sid Luckman, the Bears' legendary quarterback of the 1940s and an early mentor of Dooley, helped him get back on track emotionally and financially, and in 1981 Halas rehired Dooley as a special assistant during Neill Armstrong's last year as head coach.

Armstrong and his assistants and players suspected Dooley was brought on as a spy for Halas. When Armstrong was fired, new coach Ditka kept Dooley as a quality-control coach. Dooley put together pages of scouting reports after watching film on every team in the league, using his technical expertise to help the burgeoning 1980s teams that peaked with the 1985 Super Bowl championship.

"He always had a tremendous football mind," Ditka told Pierson. "He could see things in that film that other people can't."

Dooley retired from the Bears in 1990 after 30 years with the organization. He spent much of his retirement volunteering at the soup kitchen of his North Side parish, Our Lady of Lourdes. Dooley's last 10 years were spent living with complications from ALS. He died at 77 in Lake Forest in 2008.

## Bulls laud picks, preach patience

Bulls, from Page 1

White. "We loved his multi-position defender and multi-position ballhandler (ability). He can play on the ball, he can play off the ball. He can create, he can receive."

"Above all that, he looks you in the eye when you talk to him. He's coachable. He has a soul and a spirit, which I think is important, and he's been just awesome to deal with. We had a great meeting."

"Moving on to Daniel, there's an art in the world of kind of knowing who you are, and he has a great feel for who he is as a player. He adds to our vertical spacing. He adds to our athleticism, our length, our competitiveness. And again, he looks you in the eye when you talk to him. He has a great spirit. We've got two high-character guys that we targeted."

White originally told North Carolina coach Roy Williams he never planned to play only one college season. But when White dropped 21 points on Duke on March 9 and mock drafts began unanimously listing him as a high lottery pick, his mind started changing. Williams' post-season blessing only confirmed matters.

That Duke performance proved instructive for the Bulls as well. White struggled against the Blue Devils in his first outing, shooting 3 of 14 with six turnovers. He vowed to learn from it.

"That's what so much of this is about," executive vice president John Paxson said. "They're young men who have yet to experience the NBA. They're going to take some lumps along the way. But if they keep working and persevere — they're both very talented — we believe ... you're going to be a success that way."

White had landed on the Bulls' radar well before then. Paxson shared how general manager Gar Forman "blew up" his phone with text messages the first time Forman watched White play, a 33-point performance against Texas

in November in Las Vegas.

"The most important thing for us is when the ball is in his hands, we have to run with him," Boylen said. "We want to play smart, but we want to play faster when it's appropriate. He can make decisions on the move. ... I also think he can play in the half court because he can shoot. He has deep range."

"One thing that he and I talked about that we're going to work on is the decision-making process, when we run and when we set up and the decisions we make in the half court. That's going to be part of us learning each other and growing."

White acknowledged that need for growth as well.

"The league is ball-screen heavy, so decisions off ball screens," he said. "At Carolina, coaches wanted me to really just go one speed and that's fast all the time. I think coming into the league, I can use my change of speed and change of pace better. I've been trying to work on that a lot."

Reiterating comments he made after the draft Thursday, White is looking forward to competing against incumbent starter Kris Dunn, with whom he shares an agency.

"I've earned everything I've got," White said. "When I came into Carolina, there were questions: 'Would I start?' Because they had Seventh Woods in front of me. I competed for that spot and I earned it, so it's not new to me."

Neither are Clint Capela comparisons for Gafford, who was projected to be a first-round pick if he had left school after his freshman year in 2018. Gafford said he sees some similarities to Capela, the 6-10 Rockets big man, but is focused on his own game.

"I try to protect the rim. It's always protect home first, offense second," he said. "I run the floor a lot. People say I run like a deer."



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Draft picks Coby White, right, and Daniel Gafford were all smiles Monday at the Advocate Center.

## BULLS NOTES

### White shows reverence for Jordan

By K.C. JOHNSON

Coby White is the Bulls' first first-round pick from North Carolina since 1984.

Michael Jordan worked out pretty well. White has met the Hall of Famer, whose statue sits inside the atrium of the arena where White will now work, only once.

"All I did was get a handshake. I was kind of scared to have a conversation with him or anything like that," White said, drawing laughter. "I remember me and Naz (Nassir Little) was like, 'Should we tell him that we're going to North Carolina?' And I'm like, 'I'm not because I don't want to mess anything up or anything.'"

Executive vice president John Paxson, who was one of Jordan's favorite teammates, interrupted.

"I can get you in touch with him if you want," Paxson said.

White smiled.

"I would love to if you can," he said.

**Free-for-all:** The Bulls plan to extend a qualifying offer to Ryan Arcidiacono, making him a restricted free agent. They won't do the same with Wayne Selden Jr., making him unrestricted.

The Bulls are targeting big-man depth, shooting and a veteran point guard with their roughly \$23 million of salary cap space when free agency

begins late on June 30. Ricky Rubio and George Hill are among the point guard possibilities.

"We're in the process of evaluating the talent that's out there. (General manager) Gar (Forman) is on the phone constantly," Paxson said. "It's what the market will be — there's a lot of money out on the market this summer, and a lot of teams are going to be out there spending."

"There'll be a tier that goes, and then there will be some fallbacks. But we have a very good idea of what we want. We need to add some veterans."

**Dotted-line time:** Coach Jim Boylen confirmed that negotiations on his extension began April 24, two weeks after the season ended. An agreement on terms occurred the next day.

"I'm very pleased," Boylen said. "Obviously, it's exciting for me to be the head coach of the Chicago Bulls. The process went very smoothly. Again, I go back to the relationship with John and Jerry and Michael (Reinsdorf) and Gar and our ability to talk things out. I kind of gave my vision of what I thought we could be and what I thought were the important things for me as the head coach."

"It just all fell into place. It's been a very easy process and just a very open and transparent process, which I liked. It was direct and honest, which I like to say a lot, which I believe in."

## eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

## Braves feast in East

The NL East was expected to have 4 good teams, but turns out it has just 1

BY NEIL GREENBERG  
The Washington Post

Before the 2019 regular season started there were 30 teams who had at least some optimism. In the NL East, that included the Atlanta Braves, Washington Nationals, Philadelphia Phillies and New York Mets.

As spring training ended, all four of those teams appeared to have a shot at the division. The Braves won the NL East in 2018 for the first time in five years, surprising everyone with a 90-72 record. The Nationals bolstered their starting pitching core with left-hander Patrick Corbin. The Philadelphia Phillies signed outfielder Bryce Harper to a 13-year, \$330 million contract, the richest in MLB history. And the Mets traded for closer Edwin Diaz and second baseman Robinson Cano, giving them the biggest offseason net gain of wins above replacement.

But instead of four teams jockeying for the division, we instead have a one-team race and three others with more questions than answers.

The Braves continue to be the class of the NL East. A 4-3 victory in 10 innings over the Nationals on Sunday gave Atlanta the final two games of its three-game series in Washington. Ronald Acuña Jr., last year's NL rookie of the year, continues to shine, batting .286 with 18 home runs and a .866 OPS, creating runs at a rate that is 24% higher than the league average after accounting for league and park effects. He, along with teammates Freddie Freeman, Austin Riley and Josh Donaldson, have helped the club rank second in the majors this year for highest percentage of pitches hit on the sweet spot of the bat, also known as barrels. High quality hits such as those have obvious benefits and are just one reason the Braves are on track to have one of their best hitting seasons since 2003.

Even Atlanta's pitching, which hasn't been as strong as its hitting, looks as though it might be on the upswing after the team signed left-hander and former Cy Young Award winner Dallas Keuchel to a mid-season deal. Keuchel has tossed five innings thus far, striking out three and walking none. His velocity remains troublesome but he's throwing first-pitch strikes and getting batters to chase pitches out of the zone.

"He's got a chance to be really, really good over his time here," Braves Manager Brian Snitker said.

The outlook isn't as rosy for the Mets, Phillies and Nationals.

Mets Manager Mickey Callaway and pitcher Jason Vargas blew up at a beat reporter after Sunday's loss, using enough profanity the club issued an apology shortly after. The frustration is justified: New York's pitchers have allowed 77 more runs than expected this season after accounting for the men on base and outs remaining in the inning (only the Pittsburgh Pirates are worse). The bullpen is responsible for 46 of those runs, and there has been enough mismanagement of the relievers to embolden those that call for an end to Callaway's tenure.

For example, last week Callaway told reporters he brought reliever Robert Gsellman into an eight-run game because he didn't want any inherited runs to go on 2018 Cy Young Award winner Jacob deGrom's stat line. DeGrom is 4-6 with a 3.25 ERA — he has no chance for an end-of-season awards, which only fuels skepticism of Callaway's reasoning. In Sunday's game, Callaway told reporters he didn't want closer Edwin Diaz to pitch a five-out save even though he was willing to call Diaz in for a four-out save. Instead, he watched Javier Baez of the Chicago Cubs hit a three-run home run off reliever Seth Lugo, dropping the Mets to 37-41, four games back in the NL wild-card race and nine games behind the division-leading Braves.

The Phillies lost leadoff hitter Andrew McCutchen to a torn anterior cruciate ligament on June 3, leaving a gaping hole at the top of the lineup. His replacements have combined to hit .237 (last in the majors) with a .273 on-base percentage (third worst), creating runs at a rate that is 57% lower than the league average. Plus, Harper has been a bust, batting .248 with a .825 OPS and on pace to establish career worsts in strikeout rate (28%), contact rate (68%) and swinging strike rate (15%). Don't expect that to turn around soon — opposing managers are employing the defensive shift against Harper 69% of the time.

As a result, Philadelphia has lost seven in a row and 16 of its past 22 games. The Phillies have been outscored, 43-15, in that span and have led at the end of only five of the past 63 innings, per the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"We just haven't been playing well. That's the bottom line," Phillies outfielder Jay Bruce told the Philadelphia Inquirer. "There's no sense of sugarcoating it or trying to figure out exactly what it is or why it is. We just haven't played well. We're much better than we've played."

Not exactly. According to FanGraphs, the Phillies have won one more game than you would expect based on the runs scored and allowed and five more games than you



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

Shortstop Dansby Swanson and center fielder Ronald Acuña Jr. celebrate another victory for the NL East-leading Braves on Sunday.



ADAM HUNGER/GETTY

Mets manager Mickey Callaway has lots to complain about, especially his bullpen.

would expect if you take into account the sequence of their plate appearances. For example, if a team walks four times in a row that would score a run but if you get those four walks over four different innings it is possible no runs would score.

The decline of the Nationals' bullpen to historic lows is well-documented. Washington's relievers have allowed 59 more runs than you would expect given the men on base and outs remaining during their appearances and recently parted ways with



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

The Phillies signed Bryce Harper to a big deal in the offseason, but he's been a bust.

Trevor Rosenthal, who at one point had an ERA of infinity.

If Washington's troubles stopped there it might be able to contend but instead the batters are average (hitting .254 with a .762 OPS) despite Anthony Rendon, Juan Soto and Howie Kendrick having career years. Kendrick's season has been so good some are lobbying for him to make his first All-Star Game: The 35-year-old utility man has a career-high exit velocity of 92.3 mph and a career-low strikeout rate of 13%,



MARLENA SLOSS/THE WASHINGTON POST

The Nationals parted ways with Trevor Rosenthal on Sunday. He had a 22.74 ERA.

pushing his overall power numbers to the top of the leader boards.

But not even Kendrick can fully salvage the Nationals' season. Heading into Monday's off-day, Washington has a 16% chance to win the division and a 50% chance at making the playoffs, numbers both the Phillies and Mets should envy. The Braves, on the other hand, are estimated to have a 78% chance at winning a second consecutive NL East title and a robust 93% chance at making the playoffs.

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



MICHAEL OWENS/GETTY

Giancarlo Stanton and the Yankees set a record for home runs in a season last year, but three teams are currently on pace to smash that mark this season.

## A tougher pill to swallow

Manfred's latest theory on home run surge: Balls are just being made better

BY DAVID LENNON  
Newsday

NEW YORK — At the MLB owners' meetings in Manhattan recently, Commissioner Rob Manfred was asked if he had an official explanation for the skyrocketing spike in home runs this season.

His response? A magic pill.

No, not the pill you're probably thinking of right now. What Manfred referred to was the "pill" at the baseball's core, which is actually a round, rubber-coated cork. It's wrapped in three layers of different yarn, another layer of thread, and finally the two-piece leather cover, which is stitched together by the red laces you see on the exterior.

As Manfred explained Thursday — and MLB's recent independent investigation into the "juiced ball" first revealed — the manufacturing process has created a more accurately centered pill, meaning the baseball is more symmetrical and basically flies better with a lower drag coefficient.

"We believe that the batch of baseballs that we have this year have less drag," Manfred said. "Our thinking in that regard was colored by the report that was done last year that identified that as an issue. Our ongoing conversations with the scientists suggest that. We continue to focus on trying to figure out exactly why that is."

"They (Rawlings) haven't changed their process in any meaningful way. They haven't changed their materials. There's two points that I would make, even in the report last year: The scientists identified the pill in the baseball — not what it was actually composed of — but the centering of the pill in the baseball as something that could be a drag issue. To the extent that the pill is not perfectly centered, the ball wobbles when it's hit, creates more drag. We think one of the things that may be happening is they're getting better at centering the pill. It creates less drag."

Manfred insists this is not intentional, but MLB purchased Rawlings last year for close to \$400 million, so they really couldn't have any greater control over the manufacturing process. Once the shipment of baseballs leaves the plant in Costa Rica, however, there are other considerations, which Manfred brought up after the game.

"There's all these man-made issues," Manfred said. "It's hand-stitched, where it's stored after it's made, where it's stored at the ballpark, who puts the mud on the ball, how much mud they put on the ball. So it's really difficult



ADAM GLANZMAN/GETTY

Red Sox outfielder Mookie Betts gets a round of congratulations after homering against the the White Sox on Monday.

to isolate any single cause, but we do think it's a drag issue."

In case you're wondering, yes, the baseballs still get a pregame rubdown with a special mud to make them less slick, and MLB has tried to be more uniform with that. Another interesting theory put forth recently was a study done for The Athletic by Dr. Meredith Wills, who discovered a significant (9.0 percent) increase in the lace thickness between pre-2015 baseballs and ones from 2016-17, when the jump in home runs occurred.

Wills postulates that the thicker exterior laces are by nature easier to grip, thereby enabling the person assembling the ball to make it tighter and smaller — though not purposely. Also, the thicker laces would enable the ball to better retain its shape when struck, further decreasing the drag on its flight — like the centered pill — and add

more distance.

The one undeniable fact: something is going on, and presumably the homer-happy trend is going to be around until this batch of baseballs runs out.

Through Friday, the sport has averaged 1.36 home runs per game, well above the previous record of 1.26 set in 2017. That puts MLB on pace to finish with 6,612 homers this season, far surpassing the 2017 mark of 6,105.

Remember when the Yankees hammered their way to the single-season record of 267 home runs last year? At this rate, they won't hold the title for very long, and the Bronx Bombers could be demoted to fourth on that all-time list. The Twins are on pace for 309 this season, followed by the Mariners (286) and Brewers (282).

On an individual basis, there are 61 players on track to finish with at least 30 homers this year.

Last year, 27 reached that level.

Aside from the why, this nightly fireworks display raises another important question: Are all these home runs bad for the game? The argument has always been that the younger generation of fans, the video-game crowd, loves the long ball and that the so-called purists yearn for more on-field action on the playable side of the fence. Manfred says MLB owners — the crowd with a keen interest in attendance figures and TV ratings — are split on the subject.

"I think the overwhelming sentiment among ownership is that we want to put a game on the field that is responsive to what our fans want to see," Manfred said. "They do recognize that there's a segment of our fan base that really likes home runs. We also know from our research there's another segment of our fan base that likes to see more

action in terms of more triples, more doubles, more singles and more stolen bases.

"People say they can change the rules to fix these things, or adjust the ball, or do whatever. When you think about the two things that I just said — people do like home runs yet they want more action — it's a little harder to come up with the changes that address both of those things. Less home runs, yet enough action to keep people satisfied. We think — including the number of home runs that we have out there — that we present a very entertaining product for our fans on the field. And as opposed to seeing it as a criticism of the game, I think our owners' desire to make sure that we continue to manage change in the game, and make the product as good as possible, should be seen as a positive rather than a criticism of the way we're playing now."

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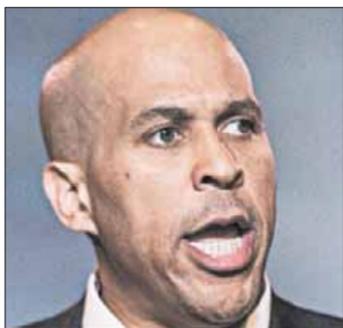
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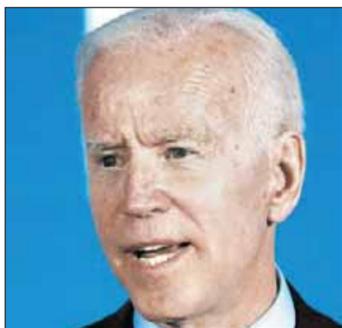
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Top, from left: Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.), Sen. Kamala Harris (D-Calif.), Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.). Middle, from left: South Bend, Ind., Mayor Pete Buttigieg, former Georgia gubernatorial candidate Stacey Abrams, former Texas congressman Beto O'Rourke. Bottom, from left: entrepreneur Andrew Yang, Sen. Cory Booker (D-N.J.), former Vice President Joe Biden.

## 'No Small Matter' is one big eye-opener

Right on! Childhood is a brief, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity



**RICK KOGAN**  
*Sidewalks*

Their political plates piled high with many other matters, Gov. J.B. Pritzker and Mayor Lori Lightfoot have found the time to act as film critics and they give an enthusiastic version of the noted Siskel-and-Ebert thumbs-up to an important movie titled "No Small Matter."

They have done this in public and heartfelt fashion, for they have long been advocates for the film's subject, which is early childhood education.

The governor had some nice things to say at the movie's opening last week at the Siskel Film Center.

The mayor declared June 20 "No Small Matter Day" in Chicago, issuing a proclamation that read, in part and peppered with seven of the requisite "whereas" words, "the film explores how children are raised around the country, what can be done to change the perception of what age learning begins, and hopes to inspire audience understanding of the issue and drive it to the top of the political agenda." She also suggested that people "support this documentary."

Right on, as we used to say, because this is powerful and enlightening film, passionately expressing the hope that it might be a "game changer." That would be nice because for too many years the game has been rigged in favor of those who have the financial means and desire to provide their young children with all the advantages available.

Some of those benefits come in the form of prenatal care, paid family leave, home visits from those expert in childhood development, high-quality child care and prekindergarten.

The film (nosmallmatter.com) tells its story and makes its case mostly through real families — and that is very effective, emotionally potent and occasionally sad. It is light on talking heads but those used are energetic and articulate. Though I am never a big fan of often-overused statistics, those encountered here are striking and never interrupt the powerful narrative.

Here are some:  
 ■ In 1950, working mothers represented only 12% of the population. In 2017, that number was 65%.

■ Eleven million children under the age of five spend the majority of their waking hours with people who are not their parents — and parents, as the film states, are "babies' first and best teachers."

■ In 28 states, yearly child care is more expensive than public college tuition.

Since the beginning of humankind, it was believed (or merely taken for granted) that babies were, well, just babies. Feed 'em, cuddle 'em, give 'em a toy or show them a book and then walk them off to hunt wild beasts or, eventually, attend kindergarten.

But new testing methods developed in the 1970s and 1980s allowed for the study of babies' brains in new and revelatory ways that showed that during the first five years of life, children's brains were like sponges. "Babies are born learning," we hear. "Social interaction is brain food."

In the face of this compelling information, most public and governmental agencies sat on their hands, leaving the matter to such privately funded initiatives as those started nearly two decades ago by the governor and his wife M.K., called the Pritzker Children's Initiative.

Using real families and taking us into such places as a Highland Park classroom filled with fine teachers (paid so little that they must take on second jobs) and eager kids of working parents in Waco, Texas, the film has compelling details about some of the good as well as some of the struggles.

The inequalities are stark, the opportunity gap wide.

For instance, on the first day of kindergarten, children from higher income households have reading abilities two years ahead of their lower-income classmates.

For instance, children without the chance to emotionally and intellectually thrive are more likely as adults to wind up in jail or to exist in the bottom 5% of the national wage scale. High quality early childhood programs have been shown to have substantial benefits in reducing crime, raising earnings and promoting education.

The film explores how failure to act on the ample and growing evidence of the benefits of early childhood education has

# Debates better than reality TV

White House hopefuls bring an endless supply of twists, turns, subplots

BY LORRAINE ALI | Los Angeles Times

Two nights. Twenty contenders. Dozens of promises. One election that's still 17 months away.

Viewers, steel yourselves for the return of "The Campaign," with its ever-expanding roster of candidates, awkward meme-producing moments and more debates than can be explained by voodoo economics, fuzzy math, binders full of women or baskets of deplorables. With our handy guide to the candidates (and one non-participant), you'll be all caught up before this week's season premiere.

The returning hits: Joe Biden and Bernie Sanders — The one to watch: Elizabeth Warren — The freshman sensation: Pete Buttigieg — The sleeper: Kamala Harris — The mid-season slump: Beto O'Rourke — The failure to launch: Cory Booker — The wild card: Andrew Yang — Fantasy island: Stacey Abrams.

Yes, television's longest-running reality competition commences this week when NBC News, MSNBC and Telemundo host the first round of Democratic debates from Miami. And if this run-up to the primaries is anything like the last one, we'll have at least 10 more of these media-sponsored spectacles — "Naked and Afraid" for the clothed and ambitious — before the party chooses its nominee for president.

The fun begins Wednesday and Thursday, as a record number of White House hopefuls, including an unprecedented number of women, try to convince the blue base that they're the party's best hope in restoring sanity to a Washington Gone Wild.

Former Vice President Joe Biden enters the fray with the characteristically wordy promise: "Make America America Again." Sen. Elizabeth Warren's fist-in-the-air slogan is, like her, more direct: "Persist!" There's no catchphrase more indelible than the image of Sen. Bernie Sanders arguing the merits of democratic socialism, hair a mess, tie askew. His campaign sticker: "Bernie."

Whatever the slogan, the 20 of 23 announced candidates who qualified for the first bout were split into two groups of 10, and they'll debate one another for two hours, in two separate faceoffs, over two nights at the Adrienne Arsht Center for the Performing Arts. Wednesday's contestants include Warren, Sen. Cory Booker, former Rep. Beto O'Rourke, Sen. Amy Klobuchar, former Rep. John Delaney, Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, former HUD Secretary Julián Castro, New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio, Rep. Tim Ryan and Washington state Gov. Jay Inslee.

Thursday's challengers are Biden, Sanders, Sen. Kamala

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## Five things to know about Jessica Milagros

Oak Park's plus-size model inspired by Ashley Graham

BY TRACY SWARTZ

Oak Park resident Jessica Milagros, a self-described plus-size model, is one of 16 contestants on Season 21 of "Big Brother," which is scheduled to premiere at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The CBS series follows the contestant drama in a house outfitted with 94 high-definition cameras and 113 microphones. A house guest is voted out each week, and the winner is slated to receive \$500,000. Milagros, who attended Lane Tech College Prep and lived in the Albany Park area, was unavailable for interviews as "Big Brother" filming got underway. Here's what we know about her.

1. Milagros said she got the idea to model while working for a Chicago marketing firm and researching the industry to pitch Lane Bryant. "I didn't realize that (the plus-size) community existed. I had

no idea because we're average women so you don't really put yourself in a 'plus' category," she told AOL.com last year. Milagros said she entered a modeling competition, and now she's represented by IPM Model Management.

2. The 37-year-old, who has Puerto Rican roots, counts model Ashley Graham as an early inspiration. "It was really Ashley Graham who kind of really pushed me into that role of plus size because I was like, this woman looks like me. This is my body. This is what I feel like I can do," she said three years ago on "The Chenese Lewis Show."

3. Last year, JCPenney tapped Milagros to serve as the brand ambassador for the chain's Boutique Plus swimwear line. Milagros collaborated with the design team on the fit and style of each piece, according to J.C. Penney.

4. "Big Brother" is not her first TV appearance. She modeled a bathing suit on Steve Harvey's talk show, which used to be filmed in Chicago, in 2013.

5. She joined the "Big Brother" cast



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Jessica Milagros, of Oak Park, is a contestant on Season 21 of "Big Brother," which is scheduled to premiere Tuesday on CBS.

because she's a big fan and she "saw a lack of representation of someone that looked like me on the show," she told "Entertainment Tonight Canada."

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Mary J. Blige's performance at the BET Awards had audience members dancing in the aisles.

### BET Awards honor industry icons

The 2019 BET Awards featured a number of contemporary pop and rap stars who are dominating the charts, from Cardi B to Lil Nas X. But the show belonged to artists viewed as icons in the black community, including singer Mary J. Blige, filmmaker Tyler Perry and the late rapper Nipsey Hussle.

Hussle, a community activist in South Los Angeles who was shot to death on March 31, posthumously earned the Humanitarian Award on Sunday night. His family accepted the honor on his behalf. Hussle also won best male hip-hop artist.

Blige, who earned the Lifetime Achievement Award, ran through her hits during a performance that featured Lil Kim and Method Man.

Rihanna presented Blige with the award, who earned a standing ovation as she walked to the stage. "Mommy, I love you and I want to thank you for your love and understanding," Blige said as her mom teared up in the audience.

The audience also erupted in cheers for media mogul Tyler Perry, who earned the Ultimate Icon Award.

"I built my studio ... (it) was once a Confederate army base, which meant that there were Confederate soldiers on that base plotting and planning on how to keep 3.9 million negroes enslaved. Now that land is owned by one negro."

Childish Gambino won the top prize — video of the year — for "This Is America." Beyonce was named best female R&B/pop artist, and Bruno Mars won best male R&B/pop artist. Cardi B won two prizes — best female hip-hop artist and album of the year for her major-label debut, "Invasion of Privacy."

— Associated Press



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**Just write it:** Academy Award-winning actor Geena Davis says achieving gender parity on screen is simple, and it could happen overnight. "Just go through (the script) and cross out a bunch of male first names and put female first names. That's all you have to do," Davis said during a panel at AT&T's SHAPE media conference.

**Dear Mr. President?** Rihanna has something to say and she delivered it on a designer T-shirt posted to her Instagram account. The singer/fashion designer Sunday shared a photo of herself and a group of women holding up a shirt for her latest collection for Fenty, which features the word "Immigrant." Rihanna, who hails from Barbados, had called the garment a "favorite" from the new lineup, saying that the word is a label she wears proudly.

**In a coma:** Beth Chapman, the wife of reality TV bounty hunter Duane "Dog" Chapman is in a medically induced coma in a Honolulu hospital, according to a report. Beth Chapman, 51, was diagnosed with lung cancer in September 2017 and said in November that the cancer had returned despite surgery. In a statement, the family asked their fans to "please pray for Beth" while also sending "sincere thanks to everyone for their prayers throughout Beth's battle with cancer."

**June 25 birthdays:** Actress June Lockhart is 94. Children's author Eric Carle is 90. Singer Carly Simon is 74. Actor Jimmie Walker is 72. Actor-writer-director Ricky Gervais is 58. Actress Linda Cardellini is 44. Actress Busy Philipps is 40.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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### Daughter moves out after ultimatum

**Dear Amy:** Five years ago, I entered a relationship with a woman I had dated in junior high school, back in 1980. We met as friends, the relationship blossomed, and we were married about 20 months later.

At the time we reconnected, my wife's daughter, "Tamryn," was 14. She is now 20. Tamryn and I had the usual battles but got along pretty well until this past winter when Tamryn didn't think we'd notice that her then-17-year-old boyfriend, "Brian," was basically living with us.

Brian turned 18 this spring and is graduating from high school, but his being a minor was only part of the issue we had with him living with us. He was eating with us, she was doing his wash and he was taking showers, etc., but contributing nothing to the household.

Tamryn's mother and I presented an ultimatum: We said he could stay over on Friday and Saturday nights, but that's all. Tamryn chose instead to move in with Brian and his grandparents. This was not the outcome we hoped for, but we were not going to allow them to "play house" in our home, either.

My wife misses Tamryn dearly, and I feel some guilt about her leaving. Any advice on this situation?

— Caught in the Middle

**Dear Caught:** The point of an ultimatum is to present a clear choice, surrounded by natural consequences. "Tamryn" made her choice, and now you and her mother can hope for these things: that she is happy, healthy and safe, that she continues to mature and grow, and that she

decides to have a friendly relationship with you two.

Her mother and you should keep in touch with her. Encourage her to walk a positive path of schooling and/or work, and let her know that you would enjoy seeing her and "Brian" any time. Invite, but don't beg, her to spend time with you. Offer, but don't force, normal parental assistance and emotional support.

Basically, respect her and keep the door open for a continued relationship. She is in a transitional time of life, and this period can be tough on parents. Everybody needs to be patient.

**Dear Amy:** After meeting someone through playing bridge online, do you think I should continue the mild flirtations with him, even though I am married?

He is not married, and by our second correspondence I told him I was definitely married. Can men and women be friends and indirectly (or directly) flirt, as long as they don't follow up or personally meet up?

I'm behaving myself but definitely flirting.

— Madame X

**Dear Madame X:** Let's have a look-see at the Golden Rule, which is to "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." In this case, because you are married, ideally you would view your behavior through your spouse's eyes. If he knew about it, how would your behavior make your husband feel? If your husband behaved this way, how would you feel?

And not to put too fine a point on it, Mr. X might also be married. Or he

might be a serial flirtist who doesn't worry about possible consequences because he doesn't face any. Online connections definitely foster all sorts of boundary-breaking behavior; you can tell yourself that because the behavior is occurring virtually, it's "not real." Problems set in when virtual behavior becomes very real.

It's fun to flirt, and it can be fun to be flirted at. If this is truly harmless, then ... enjoy! But harmless flirting often leads to less-harmless flirting, where you form intimate connections that will undermine your primary relationship, which is your marriage.

Women and men can have lovely and fulfilling friendships without flirting. I highly recommend it.

**Dear Amy:** I agree with your advice that "Moving On" should drop her obnoxious, tone-deaf friend of 35 years, but disagree that it will be painful.

Like Moving On, I am part of a longtime group of friends. One in our group slowly morphed into Marie Antoinette. The shameless social climber was confronted and bowed out of the group. That was three years ago, and I didn't miss our 30-year friendship for a minute. It's easy to move on when you no longer share values.

— Free at Last

**Dear Free:** Dropping a friend can be painful ... until the overwhelming relief sets in.

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## Debate

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Harris, South Bend, Ind., Mayor Pete Buttigieg, Sen. Michael Bennet, author Marianne Williamson, Rep. Eric Swalwell, Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, entrepreneur Andrew Yang and former Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper.

And if a busload's worth of folks from the same party arguing opposing views on a national stage isn't enough to fragment the base, there are several other aspirants with their hat in the ring — Montana Gov. Steve Bullock; Miramar, Fla., Mayor Wayne Messam; and Rep. Seth Moulton — who didn't meet the Democratic National Committee's threshold to join the debate.

Qualifying for the debate required candidates to reach at least 1 percent in three polls or show they had at least 65,000 donors, with a minimum of 200 donors in at least 20 states.

Are you bored yet? How about overwhelmed? While you're deciding between the two, here's some more mind-numbing minutia.

The Democratic National Committee took the names of those who qualified and divided them into two buckets: candidates with polling averages of at least 2% and everyone else. Then came the random drawing. Officials determined the makeup of each night's group by plucking names from said buckets as if it were game night at the senior center. It's unclear if anyone actually yelled "Bingo!" when the results were announced.

The madness makes perfect sense, though, when you consider that the last cycle's early Republican debates were referred to as a cattle call, a circus and a hot mess due to the record number of contenders — and back then there were "only" 17. At the first meeting, the top 10 polling candidates took a prime-time spot, while seven others met earlier for what was called the "happy hour" forum.

Not all seemed happy they had a few scant minutes apiece to unpack their complex policy plans, especially since the cameras were aimed at the one guy who used his time coming up with childish nicknames for his opponents: Lyin' Ted and Low-Energy Jeb. At least late-night hosts were amused.

The media are still fixated on Trump, albeit for entirely different reasons. The threat of impeachment, the repercussions from multiple obstructions of justice cited in the Mueller report and this week's red-herring act — Iran! Send troops to the Middle East! Deport thousands more immigrants! Lazy Joe! — are ratings catnip. And that's a problem for the upcoming debates.

Klobuchar and Inslee's arguments for better prescription drug coverage or stronger climate change legislation are unlikely to inspire the same sort of adrenaline rush. Where's that addictive knee-jerk nationalism, outrage and disgust that news outlets and audiences now expect?

Today's tabloid presidency aside, 2019's early round of debate candidates face an even bigger challenge heading into Wednesday and Thursday's live broadcasts: Shooting a hole in one another's theories without sinking the entire Democratic ship is a delicate operation.

If they cause too much damage to their competitors' reputations, they may end up handing the election to the enemy — meaning Trump, not the lefty senator at the podium next door. Do they all

## '2020 Democratic Candidates Debate'

**Where:** NBC and MSNBC  
**When:** 8-10 p.m. CST  
Wednesday and Thursday

pile on Biden, the Democrats' surest path to the Oval Office, according to today's polls, or tread lightly? Then there's the question of who's pro impeachment and who's con. And for Pete's sake, don't forget to smile, because we've heard Buttigieg is the potential spoiler here and guys like Yang need all the help they can get.

The pressure ahead of such a critical election is palpable, and there's already been grumbling about the running order of the debate. The main criticism is that the lineup is lopsided: Thursday has more star power, featuring four of the five highest-polling candidates, while Wednesday now appears to be Warren's to win.

Where each candidate will stand during the debates was determined by polling, according to NBC. Warren and O'Rourke were awarded center stage Wednesday night. Biden and Sanders are the focal point on Thursday. Hickenlooper and DeLaney will need flares or confetti cannons to be noticed.

A colleague here at the Times suggested a "Hollywood Squares" setup might be the fairest way for all those running to get their time. But with just nine boxes, someone would have to be cut or seated off camera at the "Kids Say the Darndest Things" table. It's a recipe for resentment. There were likely arguments on the old "Squares" set too over who earned the right to occupy the center box. Paul Lynde or Charo? Vincent Price, hands down.

The overcrowding has resulted in a logistical nightmare not dissimilar to what we're seeing across our own city, minus the rats and empty promises by local leadership.

So why are there more presidential candidates now than ever before on both sides of the aisle? The theory is that neither party is as unified as it once was. (In the Democratic race alone you've got moderates, liberals, progressives, democratic socialists and whatever Williamson stands for.) Today's small-fry entrants can reach millions of potential supporters directly via social media, and fundraising no longer means pandering just to big money: Click on any campaign website and you'll see "Donate" buttons starting as low as \$5. When the price of admission is equal to a mediocre coffee-ish drink at Starbucks, everyone can afford to become invested in politics.

We buy in because the debates are a chance to see how our horse performs. Do they stumble or streak into the 2020 Democratic primaries? The key is pacing, because it's a marathon, not a sprint.

And then the presidential debates begin ...

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EVAN HANOVER

Katy Campbell, Shea Pender and Natalie Rae with the cast of Underscore Theatre Company's "The Ballad of Lefty & Crabbe."

**IN PERFORMANCE** 'The Ballad of Lefty & Crabbe' ★★★ 1/2

# Vaudeville musical sings in Underscore's capable hands

Fast-moving show delivers laughs, good-hearted fun

By **KERRY REID**  
Chicago Tribune

Underscore Theatre Company won a bushelful of raves for their original folk musical "Haymarket" last year. Their current offering moves away from social justice and labor unrest — or does it? In "The Ballad of Lefty & Crabbe," the beleaguered workers are a pair of down-on-their-luck vaudeville comedians trying to break into "the moving flickers on the big screen."

But as any number of plays and movies have taught us, all that glitters isn't gold in them thar Hollywood Hills.

Featuring a book by Ben Auxier, Brian Huther and Seth Macchi, with music and lyrics by Auxier and Huther, this show is a fast-moving pastiche/homage that glancingly references everything from George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's "Once in a Lifetime" to "Gypsy," yet still manages to skillfully work in some sly anachronisms. Upon hearing that smoldering speakeasy chanteuse Evelyn Rose (Natalie Rae) makes 20 bucks a night, Kyle Ryan's Lefty innocently asks her, "Is that a lot of money in today's dollars?"

The pacing in Rusty Sneary's direction has the rat-a-tat rhythm of a tommy gun, and if the comedic

approach gets scattershot from time to time, there are so many direct hits (and truly funny sight gags) that the ones you miss don't matter. (Sneary and choreographer Jenna Schoppe both have figured out how to use the small stage at Underscore's new Uptown black-box studio to great advantage, without overpowering the room or making us worry that the performers are about to crash into each other unintentionally.)

If it's depth you're after, this isn't really your show. But it takes a lot of skill to make silly bits stick the landing over two acts, and Sneary's cast tears through quick changes in period costumes and wigs (a tip of the cloche hat to designers Christina Leinicke and Rachel Elise Johnson, respectively) with gusto and palpable enjoyment. Pianist/sole musician Annabelle Revak is the tuneful pace car here, filling the scene changes as if she's filling in at a nickelodeon. (Music director Ryan McCall provides the arrangements.)

There are also moments that slow down enough for us to see the pathos behind the path to stardom. Elisabeth Del Toro as Lolo Carmichael, the smart blonde screen siren (and longtime fan of Lefty and Crabbe), who has been forced to play shallow roles, sings "Smile Your Way Through," noting that "It takes effort to be effortless, it's work to play pretend." When the lights drop down

to a stark spot on her grimacing grin, it's reminiscent of Sally Bowles in "Cabaret." Only in Lolo's case, her stardom means everyone — especially the doddering drunk studio head (Stephanie Boyd) and her idiotic pseudo-fiancé and director, Mac Lloyd (Auxier) — gets to tell her what to do, in her career and her personal life. It is of course the relationship between the title characters that matters the most, and the main thrust of the narrative is that their dreams of film stardom can only be bought at the cost of that friendship, as nobody will cast them together. Ryan's Lefty, who is the plump counterpart to Shea Pender's slim Crabbe (*a la* Laurel and Hardy), gets stuck in a series of films known collectively as "Fatty Falls Down" — which was how the late Chris Farley described his comic style. Lefty doesn't sink into the same dark paths as Farley (this is a comedy, not a cautionary tale), but we see glimpses of how being reduced to his body type damages his self-esteem, most notably in "Eat Your Heart Out."

Meanwhile, Pender's Crabbe is stripped of his funny altogether and shoe-horned into chiseled-leading-man roles in melodramas. The agent who's engineered both their left-turn movie careers, E.G. Swellington (Mike Ott, who breaks the speed barrier among the fast-talking collection of eccentrics) of course only wants to make

**When:** Through July 14

**Where:** The Understudy, 4609 N. Clark St.

**Running time:** 2 hours

**Tickets:** \$20-\$25 at underscoretheatre.org

dough off his proteges. Meantime, Huther's Gene, their hangdog-but-loyal manager who literally lives in their trunk at one point, tries to keep the faith burning for them.

There are some lost opportunities along the way here — we never get a sense of what Lefty and Crabbe did best in vaudeville and how their act reflected their personas, and despite the title, there aren't that many ballads in the score, which tends to stick to up-tempo numbers. The roles of both Lolo and Evelyn could be enhanced (the latter in particular, since she's figured out how to have a solid career without going into pictures).

But as noted in the show, in tough times, just having a laugh and forgetting about the world can be a treat. "The Ballad of Lefty & Crabbe" is about as good-hearted and surehanded a musical comedy as you'll find — a show that knows what it's trying to do and delivers on the nose in its own goofy terms.

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Children at the Highland Park Community Nursery School are featured in "No Small Matter," a documentary film about early childhood development opening at the Siskel Film Center.

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resulted in "an everyday crisis for American families, and a slow-motion catastrophe for the country."

Though there are some moments in the movie that are so intimate that they might prompt tears, there is also a great deal of humor and joy. The movie is artfully engaging, entertaining while

providing a lot of ammunition for those who are fighting for more early childhood funding and programs. And who could not like a lively cameo by Cookie Monster?

Previously screened elsewhere around the country, "No Small Matter" is the work of many people, primarily Jon Siskel (nephew of the late critic Gene) and Greg Jacobs, a talented pair who run Siskel/Jacobs Productions. They have produced all manner of socially

aware, award-winning work, including a spectacular "Louder Than a Bomb," about that annual local youth poetry competition. Roger Ebert ranked it among the 10 best documentaries of 2011.

Working in collaboration with Kindling Group, Siskel and Jacobs directed the film, joined in that task by Daniel Alpert. Jacobs wrote it and actor Alfre Woodard is its narrator.

Siskel, who has two

teenage boys, and Jacobs, the father of two teenage girls, will be joined by all manner of expert panelists for post screening discussions through the run of the film. That should make interesting listening but one does not need an expert to get the message of the movie. It is not just for parents either. It is for all of us.

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JUDITH KRANTZ 1928-2019

# Romance novelist sold over 85 million copies worldwide

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LOS ANGELES — Writer Judith Krantz, whose million-selling novels such as “Scruples” and “Princess Daisy” engrossed readers worldwide with their steamy tales of the rich and beautiful, died Saturday at her Bel-Air home. She was 91.

Krantz’s son Tony Krantz, a TV executive, confirmed her death by natural causes on Sunday afternoon. He said he’d hoped to re-create the “Scruples” miniseries before she died but it is still in the works.

“She had this rare combination of commercial and creative,” he said.

Krantz wrote for Cosmopolitan and Ladies Home Journal magazines before discovering, at age 50, the talent for fiction that made her rich and famous like the characters she created.

Her first novel — “Scruples” in 1978 — became a best-seller, as did the nine that followed. Krantz’s books have been translated into 52 languages and sold more than 85 million copies worldwide. They inspired a series of hit miniseries with the help of her husband, film and television producer Steve Krantz.

“I always ask myself if what I’m writing will satisfy a reader who’s in a plane that can’t land because of fog, or who’s recovering from an operation in a hospital or who has to escape to a more delightful world for whatever reason,” Krantz said in 1990. “That is the test.”

While her work was decidedly less than high-brow, Krantz made no apologies for the steamy novels with titles like “Princess Daisy,” “Mistral’s



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Daughter,” “Lovers,” “I’ll Take Manhattan” and “The Jewels of Tessa Kent.”

“I write the best books I know how,” she once said. “I can’t write any better than this.”

She filled her stories with delicious details about her characters’ lavish lifestyles — designer clothes, luxurious estates — and enviable romances. And she spared no specifics when it came to sex.

“If you’re going to write a good erotic scene, you have to go into details,” Krantz told the Los Angeles Times in 1990.

So appealing were her sensational stories of high-powered heroines that each novel was reimagined for television as an episodic miniseries. Steve Krantz, a millionaire in his own right through such productions as the animated film “Fritz the Cat,” helped translate his wife’s work for TV.

The author was also famous for living a glamorous life that paralleled that of her characters. Her home in Los Angeles’ exclusive Bel Air community featured a soundproof

writing room flanked by an immaculately kept garden. In her closet were many of the same designer-label clothes the characters in her books wore.

The eldest of three children, Krantz was born Judith Bluma Tarcher in 1928 in New York City. Her father owned an advertising agency, and her mother worked as an attorney.

Growing up, Krantz was a precocious student at New York’s exclusive Birch Wathen school, once describing herself as the youngest, smartest and shortest girl in her class. After skipping two grades, she enrolled at Wellesley College at age 16.

She was also by her own account an indifferent college student. She said she only enrolled at Wellesley “to date, read and graduate.”

“I got only one A-plus, and that was in English 101,” she told The Boston Globe in 1982. “I had a B-minus average in English, my major, and made C’s and C-minuses in everything else. But I didn’t come here to get good marks.”

When she could earn no better than a B in a short story class, she decided she wasn’t good enough to write fiction.

“Just in time for my 50th birthday, I discovered that I could write fiction. My husband had urged me to try fiction for 15 years before I did,” she was quoted in a profile on Wellesley’s website in 2001. “I believed that if I couldn’t write ‘literature,’ I shouldn’t write at all.”

“Now, I would say to young women, do something you have a true feeling for, no matter how little talent you may believe you have,” she added. “Let no masterwork be your goal — a modest goal may lead you further than you dream.”



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From left, Brendan Benson, Patrick Keeler, Jack Lawrence and Jack White of The Raconteurs.

## RECORDINGS

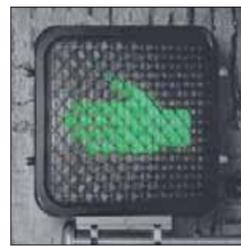
# Raconteurs reconvene and Jack White regains his stride

BY GREG KOT  
Chicago Tribune

Jack White’s recent solo albums have been wildly erratic, as if he were trying too hard to find an identity outside the long-gone White Stripes, his powerhouse Detroit duo with drummer and then-wife Meg White.

One of Jack White’s side projects, the Raconteurs, made a couple of quick albums just as the White Stripes were dissolving, circa 2006-08, and then went silent. “Help Us Stranger” (Third Man Records) marks the Raconteurs’ return after a decade, and White folds his outsized personality into a dozen songs in a way that suggests he feels most at home in the context of a band, especially one as strong as this.

The guitarist shares the songwriting load with Brendan Benson, and though they are often typecast as opposites — White as the bluesy gunslinger, Benson as the power-pop craftsman — they blend their approaches seamlessly on a bunch of songs. There’s Benson shouting atop the ripping guitars on “Live a Lie,” while White sounds



## ‘Help Us Stranger’

★★★ (out of four)

The Raconteurs

hopeful and tender on the piano-ballad “Shine the Light on Me.”

The latter is indicative of the subtle twists in the best of these songs: the Queen-like vocal harmonies at the outset, the psychedelic swirl that brings it to a close. “Bored and Razed” is equally ambitious, with White and Benson swapping vocal parts and contrasting power chords and acoustic passages.

Only “Don’t Bother Me” gets carried away, reminiscent of the overly gimmicky tracks on White’s solo albums with its frantic pacing, scrambled three-part arrangement

shoehorned into three minutes and outraged lyrics: “All your clicking and swiping, all your groping and griping.”

The rhythm section — bassist Jack Lawrence and drummer Patrick Keeler — plays a crucial role, particularly in the reverberating line that Lawrence threads through “Now That You’re Gone” and the rippling groove that Keeler brings to a fierce cover of a Donovan B-side, “Hey Gyp (Dig the Slowness).”

“Help Us Stranger” brims with unapologetic rock songs that mine ‘60s and ‘70s signifiers without getting stuck there. Yet it’s the ballads that give the album its unexpected emotional heft, particularly “Somedays (I Don’t Feel Like Trying),” which back in the days of free-form FM rock radio would’ve sounding great coming out of the sweeping melancholy of Lynyrd Skynyrd’s “Tuesday’s Gone.” And the acoustic “Thoughts and Prayers” becomes an unlikely hymn to a graying planet.

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# WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Julie Chen Moonves

**"Big Brother"** (7 p.m., CBS): Host Julie Chen Moonves kicks off Season 21 of this perennial warm weather ratings magnet, which bows with a two-night premiere tonight and Wednesday. After Moonves welcomes the new gaggle of Houseguests who will share a house outfitted with 94 cameras and more than 113 microphones, the season once again will unfold in three episodes each week. Each week, one Houseguest is voted out, until the last remaining player receives the \$500,000 grand prize.

**"Good Trouble"** (7 p.m., FREE): Ripples from Mariana's (Cierra Ramirez) new relationship soon start making themselves felt on the job as well, while Callie (Maia Mitchell) likewise is forced into making decisions that are bound to disrupt both her career and romantic life in the new episode "Torn." Elsewhere, Malika (Zuri Adele) begins to have misgivings about her role as an activist, and Davia (Emma Hunton) tries to juggle the multiple men in her life.

**"The Moon-Spinners"** (7 p.m., TCM): English tourist Nikky Ferris (Hayley Mills) is drawn into a dangerous adventure by a handsome stranger (Peter McEnery) while she and her aunt (Joan Greenwood) are visiting Crete in this 1964 Walt Disney adaptation of a novel by Mary Stewart. The film, which also stars Eli Wallach and former silent screen star Pola Negri in her final screen appearance, kicks off a "Treasures From the Disney Vault" theme night on TCM.

**"Pose"** (9 p.m., 10:01 p.m., 12:14 a.m., FX): After a session with a client ends in a fatal mishap, a desperate Elektra (Dominique Jackson) turns to Blanca and Candy (Mj Rodriguez, Angelica Ross) for their counsel in the new episode "Butterfly/Cocoon." Elsewhere, Angel and Lil Papi (Indya Moore, Angel Curriel) discover that making a transition from being friends to lovers can be much more complicated than they anticipated. Billy Porter also stars.

**"Kids Behind Bars: Life or Parole"** (9:02 p.m., 1:05 a.m., AE): Ronald was 17 in 1999 when he retaliated against an alleged sexual assailant named Cordell. Ultimately, Ronald's girlfriend abetted him as he brutally tortured then murdered Cordell near Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Given the heinous nature of the crime, both were sentenced to life without parole. Now 36, Ronald has been granted a new hearing for re-sentencing.

**"Texicanas"** (9:31 p.m., Bravo): In "Chapter 8: Independence Day," the Season 1 finale, Penny now finds herself in the hot seat at Anayancy's charity event as the other ladies suspect that she showed Mayra the hurtful group text just to stir things up. Meanwhile, exhausted by all the drama going on with their female partners, the men plan a Fourth of July party where they hope several damaged relationships can be mended.

## TALK SHOWS

- "Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actress Kathy Bates.\*
- "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): TV host Trevor Noah; actor Bashir Salahuddin; writer Diallo Riddle; magicians Penn & Teller.\*
- "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Zendaya; professional football player Julian Edelman; Jenny Lewis performs.\*
- "Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	Big Brother (Season Premiere) (N) ©	FBI: "Conflict of Interest." ©	Blood & Treasure: "Escape From Casablanca." (N)	News (N) ▶			
	<b>NBC</b> 5	America's Got Talent: "Auditions 5." (N) ©		(9:01) Songland: "Meghan Trainor." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ▶			
	<b>ABC</b> 7	The Conners ©	American Housewife	Modern Family	The Goldbergs	Modern Family	black-ish ©	News at 10pm (N) ▶
	<b>WGN</b> 9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N)	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3's Comp.	
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	Hotel Rwanda (PG-13,'04) ***	Don Cheadle. ©			In the Heat of the Night ('67) ****		
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Secrets of the Dead: "World War Speed." (N) ©		Tiananmen: The People Versus the Party (N) ©		
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ▶	
	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	The Game	The Game	Grudge Match (PG-13,'13) **	Robert De Niro, Sylvester Stallone. ©			
	<b>FOX</b> 32	Spin the Wheel: "Konzelman Family." ©		9-1-1: "Haunted." ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©	
	<b>Ion</b> 38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Private Eyes ©		Private ▶		
	<b>Telem</b> 44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©	Betty en NY (N) ©	La reina del sur (N) ©		Chicago (N)		
	<b>CW</b> 50	The Flash ©	The 100 (N) ©	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ▶		
<b>UniMas</b> 60	★ (6:30) CONCACAF Copa Oro 2019 (N) (Live) ©		CONCACAF Copa Oro 2019 (N) ▶					
<b>WJYS</b> 62	Israel	Gospel	Joyce Meyer   Robison		Dr. T Felder   Ab. Life	Monument		
<b>Univ</b> 66	La reina soy yo		La Rosa de Guadalupe		Por amar sin ley	Noticias (N)		
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	The First 48: Teens (N)	The First 48: Teens (N)	Kids Behind Bars (N)	First 48 ▶			
	<b>AMC</b>	Pearl Harbor (PG-13,'01) **	Ben Affleck, Josh Hartnett. ©	War Dogs ▶				
	<b>ANIM</b>	Lone Star Law ©	Lone Star Law (N)	Lone Star Law ©	Lone Star ▶			
	<b>BBCA</b>	Total Recall (R,'90) ***	Arnold Schwarzenegger, Rachel Ticotin. ©	Braveheart (R,'95) ***				
	<b>BET</b>	★ Big Momma's House **	Games People Play (Season Finale) (N)	Ladies' Night (Season Finale) (N)	Games ▶			
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	★ (6) College Wrestling ©	College Wrestling From Feb. 8, 2019. ©	Wrestling ▶				
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Real Housewives/Beverly Hills	Real Housewives (N)	Watch (N)	(9:31) Texicanas (Season Finale) (N) ▶			
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
	<b>CNBC</b>	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©	The Profit ©		The Profit ▶		
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ▶		
	<b>COM</b>	The Office	The Office	Drunk (N)	Drunk (N)	Alternat. (N)	Daily (N) ▶	
	<b>DISC</b>	Deadliest Catch (N)	Deadliest Catch (N) ©	Guardians-Glades (N)		Deadliest ▶		
	<b>DISN</b>	★ Sydney-Max   Sydney-Max	Coop	Sydney-Max	Amphibia	Big City	Sydney-Max	
	<b>E!</b>	Something Borrowed (PG-13,'11) *	Ginnifer Goodwin. ©	Bride Wars (PG,'09) **				
	<b>ESPN</b>	★ 2019 College World Series (N)		MLB Baseball: Rockies at Giants (N) ▶				
	<b>ESPN2</b>	★ (6:30) O.J.: Made in America ©		Free Agency	NFL Live ©	SportCtr (N)		
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©	The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News		
	<b>FOOD</b>	Chopped © (Part 5 of 5)	Chopped Junior (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Chopped (N) ©		Chopped ▶		
	<b>FREE</b>	Good Trouble: "Torn." (N)	(8:01) The Breakfast Club (R,'85) ***			700 Club ▶		
	<b>FX</b>	★ (6:30) Deadpool (R,'16) ***	Ryan Reynolds. ©	Pose (N) ©		Pose ▶		
	<b>HALL</b>	The Story of Us (NR,'19)	Maggie Lawson. ©	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls		
	<b>HGTV</b>	Fixer Upper ©	Good Bones (N) ©	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters		
	<b>HISTV</b>	Civil War Gold (N)	Civil War Gold (N)	Unidentified		UFO ▶		
	<b>HLN</b>	How It Really Happened ©		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic		
	<b>IFC</b>	Moneyball (PG-13,'11) ***	Brad Pitt, Jonah Hill. ©	Fight Club ▶				
	<b>LIFE</b>	Dance Moms (N) ©	Dance Moms (N) ©	Cheerleader (N)		Dance (N)		
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With (N)	Rachel Maddow Show (N)	The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)		
	<b>MTV</b>	The Hills: New	Catfish: The TV Show ©	Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish ▶		
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	★ MLB Baseball: White Sox at Red Sox (N)		Postgame	Baseball (N)	Postgame		
	<b>NICK</b>	Alvin and the Chipmunks: Chipwrecked (G,'11) *		Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ▶		
	<b>Ovation</b>	Boston Legal ©	Boston Legal ©	Space Cowboys (PG-13,'00) ***				
	<b>OWN</b>	The Haves, Not	The Haves, Not	Ambitions (N)		The Haves ▶		
	<b>OPX</b>	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ▶		
	<b>PARMT</b>	Mom ©	Mom ©	Ink Master (N) ©		Django ▶		
	<b>SYFY</b>	★ (6) The Lost World: Jurassic Park (PG-13,'97) **		Jurassic Park (PG-13,'93) ***				
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Detour (N)	Conan ©		
<b>TCM</b>	The Moon-Spinners (PG,'64) **	Hayley Mills. ©	Bone Bandit		Littlest Horse ▶			
<b>TLC</b>	Outdaughtered (N) ©	Outdaughtered (N)	Sextuplets (N)		Counting (N)			
<b>TLN</b>	Let Think	Z. Levitt	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Humanit ▶	
<b>TNT</b>	★ Star Wars: For	Animal Kingdom (N)	(9:01) Animal Kingdom		Wrath ▶			
<b>TOON</b>	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy ©	Rick, Morty		
<b>TRAV</b>	Expedition Unknown: "Conquerors Unearthed." (N) ©		America Unearthed (N)		America ▶			
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Two Men	Two Men	King	
<b>USA</b>	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©		Chrisley (N)	Radkes (N)	Mod Fam ▶			
<b>VH1</b>	Black Ink: Chicago (N)	Black Ink Crew: Chicago	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Ink ▶			
<b>WE</b>	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ▶			
<b>WGN America</b>	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Pure: "Penance." (N)	Married		
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	Halloween (R,'18) **	Jamie Lee Curtis. ©	REAL Sports Gumbel (N)		Big, Lies ▶		
	<b>HBO2</b>	Big, Lies	(7:45) Euphoria ©	(8:50) The Hate U Give ('18) ***				
	<b>MAX</b>	Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son (PG-13,'11) *		(8:50) Sorority Boys (R,'02) *				
	<b>SHO</b>	City on a Hill ©		(8:03) City on a Hill ©		(9:05) Den of Thieves (R,'18) ***		
	<b>STARZ</b>	★ (6:16) Moonstruck ***		The Spanish Princess ©		(9:02) The Girl in the Spider's Web ▶		
<b>STZNC</b>	★ (6:28) Proud Mary ('18) *		Inside Man (R,'06) ***	Denzel Washington. ©	Dragonfly ▶			

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**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Your actions and words may not align with your feelings. Pamper yourself with extra relaxation. Hidden dangers could arise. Lay low, and take it easy.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 6. A formidable barrier blocks the path, so take care. Find a private spot to recharge and consider your plans. You can see what wasn't working.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. A team challenge calls. Ensure solid foundations before you commit weight to what you're building. Wait for better conditions for gatherings.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 7. Wait for professional developments. Don't get talked out of what you want. Get rid of excess baggage. Figure out what skills you lack. Plan your moves.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Expect delays with travel and exploration. Slow down and smell the roses. Don't offer to pay for everything. Work could interfere with playtime.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Handle routine financial matters. Keep generating income. Avoid arguing with your partner. A challenge or delay blocks your objective. Patiently adapt. Take a walk outside.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Prioritize your relationship over being right. Proceed with caution, or risk breakage. Fact and fantasy clash. Go for clarity, simplicity and compassion.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. The excellent work you've been doing reflects you well. Slow to navigate a tricky corner. Sometimes the best move is to rest. Don't force anything.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Follow your heart. You won't need to defer gratification forever. You can have fun without spending a fortune. Minimize fuss with movie night.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Resolve a breakdown at home. Make repairs or improvements. Sometimes it takes a mess to make things better. Family comes first.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Express your feelings, or risk an explosion. It helps to be heard. Assumptions get challenged. Emotions and actions may be at odds. Let it out.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Challenge assumptions. Unexpected expenses or a financial challenge could raise the stakes. Keep doing what you know works. Generate positive cash flow.

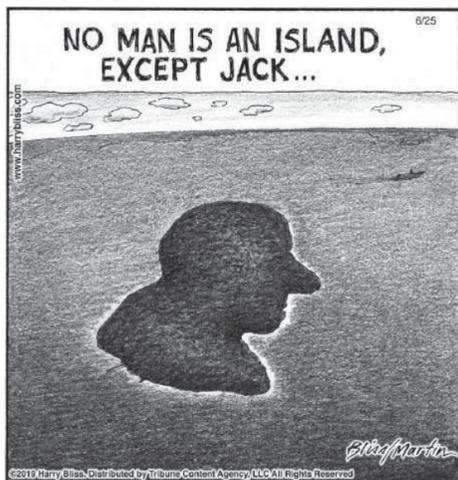
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**Bridge**

North-South vulnerable, South deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ K J 6 5	♥ 7 4 3 2	♠ Q 10 9	♥ 10 9 6
♦ Q J	♣ A 3 2	♦ A 9 7	♣ J 10 8 4
<b>West</b>		<b>South</b>	
♠ 4 3	♥ 8 5	♠ A 8 7 2	♥ A K Q J
♦ K 10 8 6 4 3	♣ Q 9 5	♦ 5 2	♣ K 7 6

North-South had a routine Stayman auction to four hearts. They might have played in four spades, instead, but there is no bonus for having two places to play so they quit looking after finding their heart fit.

West could do no wrong on lead against this contract, but he didn't know that. He found the excellent lead of a low diamond to East's ace and East returned the nine of diamonds to West's king. What next? West could not possibly know whether it was East or South who started with only two diamonds. Dummy's trumps were so small that East was certain to be able to over-

**The bidding:**

<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	All pass

**Opening lead:** Six of ♦

ruff if he was out of diamonds. Trying to cash in for the full value of his aggressive opening lead. West led a third round of the suit. OOPS! South ruffed in dummy while discarding a low club from his hand. Declarer drew trumps, cashed the ace of spades, and led a spade to the jack. This lost to the queen, but declarer claimed the rest.

Was this bad luck or should the defense have done better?

We think that East erred when he returned a diamond at trick two. East was almost sure to have a spade trick, and partner was likely to have a trick in either trumps or clubs. Why put partner under pressure by returning a diamond. A safe trump shift would have defeated the contract with no real chance for a defensive error.

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**Dilbert** By Scott Adams



**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott (Baby Blues is on vacation until July 1. Please enjoy this strip from 2015.)



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**Mr. Boffo** By Joe Martin



**Frazz** By Jef Mallett



**Classic Peanuts** By Charles Schulz



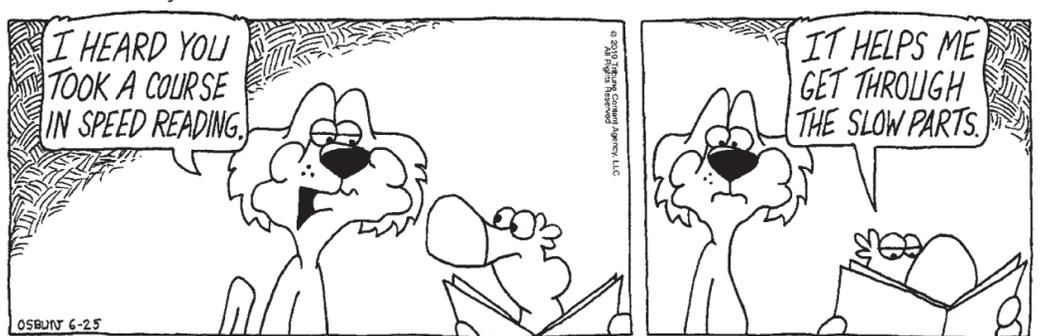
**Pickles** By Brian Crane (Pickles is on vacation this week. Please enjoy this strip from 1999.)



**Dick Tracy** By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



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**Prickly City** By Scott Stantis



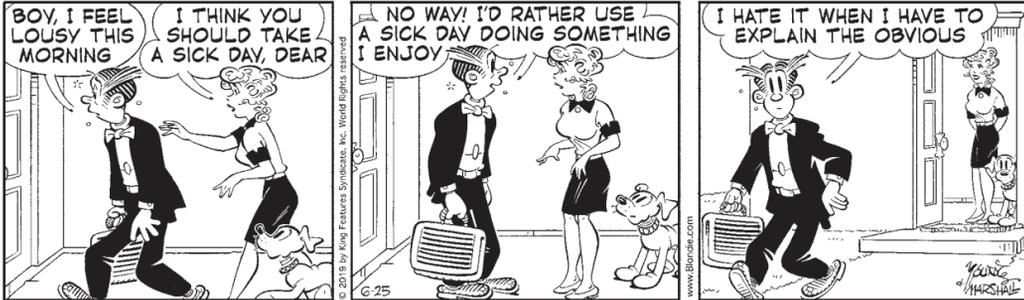
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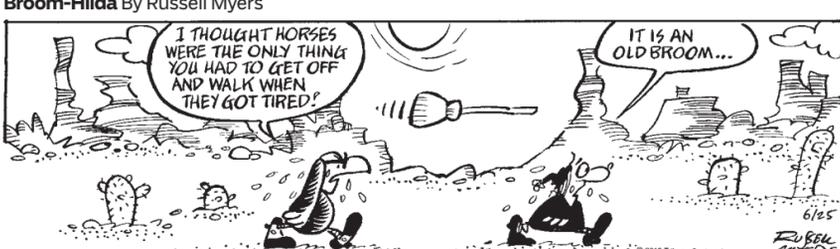
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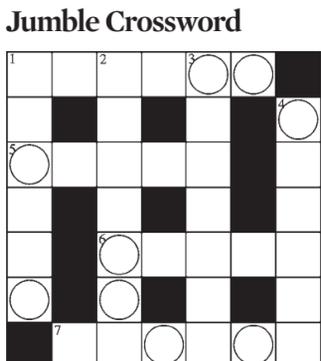
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**Trivia Bits**

**A Broadway musical adaptation of which Stephen King work ran for just five performances in 1988?**  
A) "Carrie"  
B) "The Shawshank Redemption"  
C) "The Shining"  
D) "The Stand"  
Monday's answer: Mr. Toad's Wild Ride at Disney theme parks was inspired by "The Wind in the Willows."  
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**Jumble Crossword**



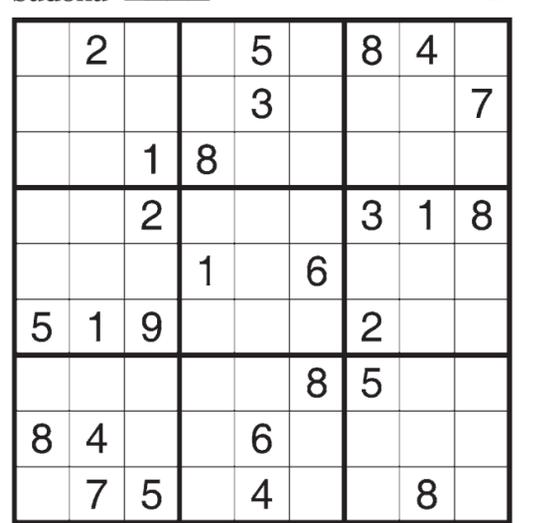
**CLUE ACROSS**  
1. Bowling \_\_\_\_  
5. Emergency \_\_\_\_  
6. Conclude  
7. Ornamental circlet  
**ANSWER**  
HTRYOP  
KAERB  
NIERF  
ETNALK

**CLUE DOWN**  
1. iPad, for one  
2. Standing \_\_\_\_  
3. Attentive  
4. Desire for liquid  
**ANSWER**  
BETAL  
VAOOTNI  
UHLEED  
SHIRT

**BONUS** In 2013, \_\_\_\_\_ was featured on the cover of Forbes magazine with the caption, "Country Music's \$500 Million Man."  
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ANSWERS: 1-A-Trophy 5-A-Break 6-A-Infer 7-A-Andler 7-B-Andler 7-C-Overton 7-D-Overton 7-E-Tabler 7-F-Tabler 7-G-Andler 7-H-Andler 7-I-Andler 7-J-Andler 7-K-Andler 7-L-Andler 7-M-Andler 7-N-Andler 7-O-Andler 7-P-Andler 7-Q-Andler 7-R-Andler 7-S-Andler 7-T-Andler 7-U-Andler 7-V-Andler 7-W-Andler 7-X-Andler 7-Y-Andler 7-Z-Andler  
By David L. Hoyt.

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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9	2	3	7	1	6	5	8	4
8	6	1	5	4	2	7	9	3
5	4	7	8	9	3	1	2	6
3	9	2	6	5	4	8	1	7
4	7	8	2	3	1	9	6	5
6	1	5	9	8	7	4	3	2
1	5	6	3	7	9	2	4	8
2	8	4	1	6	5	3	7	9
7	3	9	4	2	8	6	5	1

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Monday's solutions**  
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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

NGUIF  
POSYU  
DENAAG  
DEYMOL

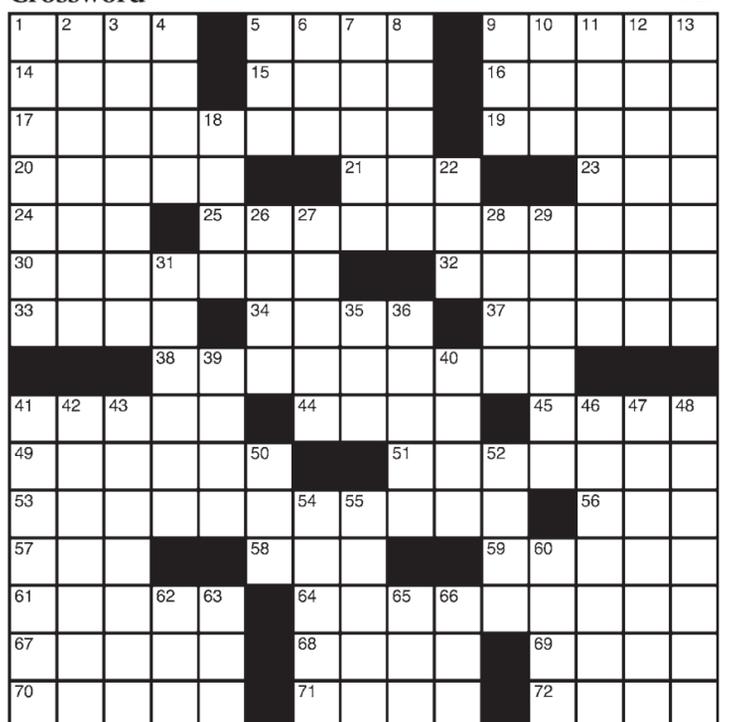
Answer here  
THE

**Monday's answers**  
Jumbles: MINUS THEME DABBLE PENCIL  
Answer: The climbers who worked together in an attempt to reach the summit — TEAMED UP  
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**Crossword**

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**Across**  
1 Scottish Celt  
5 Brake component  
9 Confronts with cockiness  
14 Road runner  
15 Marc with a clothing brand  
16 Higher in rank than  
17 Contents of a landscaper's spreader  
19 Jeans material  
20 Bring up, as kids  
21 Very small  
23 MDX ÷ X  
24 Building wing  
25 Hollywood or Vine, vis-à-vis the other  
30 Voted in  
32 T-shirt coloring method  
33 Harp constellation  
34 Mexican girl  
37 Tots may be bounced on them  
38 Formal attire  
41 Bud in a cantina  
44 Diplomat's forte  
45 Part of UAE  
49 Most inexperienced, as a recruit  
51 Allowing cars in a single direction at a time, as a bridge  
53 Social hierarchy  
56 School support gp.  
57 Grain bristle  
58 Acorn producer  
59 Unmitigated  
61 Not exactly new  
64 Leaky tire noise found in five puzzle answers including this one  
67 "Fear of Flying" author Jong  
68 Leave out  
69 "Rule, Britannia" composer Thomas  
70 Determined to do  
71 Nashville venue  
72 "The Walking \_\_\_\_": zombie show  
13 Some Middle East natives  
18 Splinter group  
22 Ballpark fig.  
26 Artist Magritte  
27 Writer of exalted verse  
28 \_\_\_\_ bar: Polynesian-themed spot  
29 U-Haul truck, e.g.  
31 Mooches  
35 Govt. code-breaking org.  
36 Fancy tie  
39 Flag maker Betsy  
40 \_\_\_\_ Reader: eclectic digest  
41 Gaming centers  
42 Invasive computer software  
43 "Give me that!"  
46 Ecstasy  
47 Insect's feeler  
48 Like Abe Lincoln and Santa Claus, facially  
50 Chinese menu general  
52 Outback birds  
54 Gleeful shout  
55 Pinch pennies  
60 "The Wind in the Willows" amphibious Mr.  
62 Novelist Umberto  
63 "Forrest Gump" lieutenant  
65 Dame's counterpart  
66 Messy place

**Monday's solution**  
JACOB TAD YALTA  
AMORE ADO ABALTA  
BOARD EXAM ENTER  
SIT SLIME SKEET  
BIB PIERRE  
DECODES KIERR  
EVADE POUR ODOR  
BEVY BANDE SAKI  
TREE ANTZ PINED  
NDARK UPLOADS  
STAGES TAN  
CELLI REACT ANG  
RELIC BULKEMAIL  
ANOSE TRE AORTA  
MYTHS SOS JUMPED

**Down**  
1 DVD blooper collection  
2 By ear  
3 Online merchant  
4 Red ink  
5 \_\_\_\_ Moines  
6 Rink surface  
7 Depicts unfairly, as data  
8 Secret languages  
9 Short-lived obsession  
10 Civil War prez  
11 Admit defeat  
12 Hex-dispensing stare

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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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TUESDAY, JUNE 25

NORMAL HIGH: 83° NORMAL LOW: 61° RECORD HIGH: 103° (1988) RECORD LOW: 41° (1986)

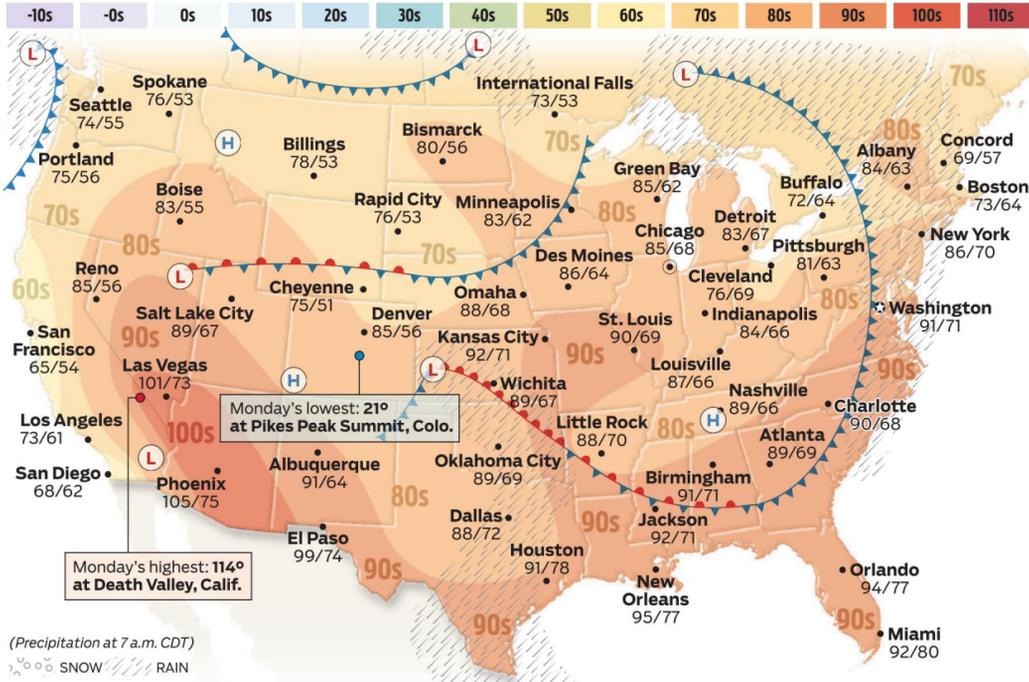
## Above-normal temperatures to arrive Tuesday

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH 85** **LOW 68**

■ Scattered afternoon/evening storms could become severe.  
 ■ Generally clear, and comfortable to start the day. Temps in the 60-65 degree range at sunrise.  
 ■ Sunshine gives way to building clouds. Temps rise into 80s by afternoon, peaking near 90. Modest rise in humidity. Cold air aloft make air unstable.  
 ■ Scattered storms begin to develop late afternoon. More numerous in the evening. Some could bring damaging wind gusts and brief heavy downpours.  
 ■ SW winds 15-25 mph.  
 ■ Front passes late at night ending rain threat.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



It has been 10 days since an above-normal high temperature has officially been logged at O'Hare airport. This spell of cool days was partially due to clouds and frequent rain. Through June 24, rain has been observed on 15 days. Despite this high number, the month's rain total was running about a quarter-inch below normal as of 6 p.m. Monday. Scattered thunderstorms may boost our rain total Tuesday night. An influx of warmer air Tuesday is also expected to start a period of warmth that is to carry into July.

The city is likely to experience its first 90-degree days of the season this week, and the transition to summer-level heat may be accompanied by a few thunderstorms, especially Thursday into Friday. Overall, most of the area will stay in tropical air through next week.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

**HIGH 90** **LOW 68**

Bubble of high pressure moves across the western Great Lakes bringing abundant sunshine. Highs reach the upper 80s, though temps lower along the lake in the afternoon. Light NW winds turn NE.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 27

**HIGH 90** **LOW 69**

Summer heat/humidity build. Partly sunny skies and S winds of 10-20 mph raise temps to near 90 degrees. Isolated storms possible early, and again late in the day. Storms become more likely at night.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 28

**HIGH 92** **LOW 72**

Lingering showers/t-storms exit area leaving skies partly sunny. Turning very warm and rather muggy. Temps hit 90 degrees most areas for the first time this season. SW winds 10-20 mph.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 29

**HIGH 90** **LOW 68**

Partly sunny, hot and humid. Sunshine dominates area skies, but an isolated t-storm cannot be ruled out. Temps again top 90 degrees most areas. SW-W winds 10-20 mph. Warm and humid overnight.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 30

**HIGH 87** **LOW 67**

Front may slip inland across part of the area. Highs reach 90 W-S sections, with mid-upper 70s lakeside. Partly cloudy skies may bring scattered t-storms, especially late, and at night. E winds 10 mph.

### MONDAY, JULY 1

**HIGH 89** **LOW 70**

Partly, to mostly cloudy skies, quite warm and humid. Slow moving disturbance brings the threat of periodic t-storms. Afternoon temps climb to around 90 degrees. Light, variable winds.

NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
 Which states have the greatest and the least spreads between their record lowest minimums and highest maximums?  
 —Michael O'Brien, Chicago

Dear Michael,  
 Montana leads the nation with a 187-degree range between the state's highest temperature of 117 degrees at Medicine Lake and a low of minus 70 at Rogers Pass.

Contrast that to Hawaii's 88-degree range from 12 on the Mauna Kea summit to 100 at Pahala, followed by runner-up Florida's 111-degree span from minus 2 at Tallahassee to 109 at Monticello.

Illinois' range is 155 degrees, from 117 at East St. Louis to 38 below zero at Mount Carroll, established this year during the polar vortex on Jan. 31. Chicago's extremes cover 132 degrees, from minus 27 on Jan. 20, 1985, to 105 on July 24, 1934.

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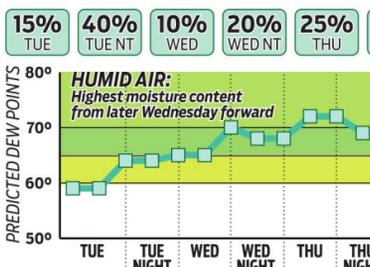
Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

## Round of thunderstorms to precede 2019's hottest air yet

SUMMERY PATTERN STILL ON TRACK DESPITE SHOWERY START TO THE WEEK  
 Winds aloft forecast for Friday afternoon

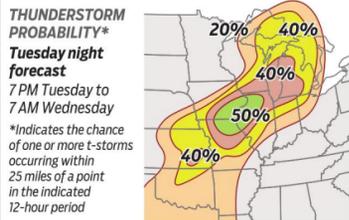


### 12 HOURLY CHICAGO PRECIP PROBABILITY



WARM TEMPS, MODERATELY HIGH HUMIDITY MAY RAISE STORM THREAT TUES. PM  
 Severe weather outlook—scattered storms may reach Chicago during the evening as cold front approaches 7 AM Tues.—7 AM Wed.

MARGINAL RISK  
 SLIGHT RISK  
 Area of highest probability for severe weather on Tuesday



### MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	su	87	66	ts	85	68
Carbondale	su	86	67	ts	88	68
Champaign	su	86	67	ts	88	68
Decatur	su	86	67	ts	88	68
Moline	pc	88	66	pc	89	70
Peoria	pc	85	66	pc	85	66
Quincy	pc	89	66	pc	88	69
Rockford	pc	86	66	pc	86	68
Springfield	su	87	67	pc	87	68
Sterling	su	86	64	pc	86	68
Indiana	su	84	65	ts	87	67
Bloomington	su	87	65	ts	88	68
Evansville	su	87	65	ts	88	68
Fort Wayne	su	84	67	pc	86	66
Indianapolis	su	84	66	pc	88	68
Lafayette	su	84	66	ts	86	67
South Bend	su	84	66	pc	84	65
Wisconsin	su	85	65	pc	85	64
Green Bay	pc	85	66	pc	85	64
Kenosha	pc	86	65	su	81	65
La Crosse	su	86	61	pc	87	67
Madison	ts	85	63	pc	85	66
Milwaukee	ts	87	65	su	85	66
Wausau	su	81	59	pc	83	61
Michigan	su	83	67	pc	87	64
Detroit	pc	83	67	pc	87	64
Grand Rapids	su	82	65	pc	84	62
Marquette	ts	80	61	pc	78	62
St. Ste. Marie	ts	75	59	su	75	56
Traverse City	pc	81	61	su	80	61
Iowa	su	86	62	pc	86	67
Ames	su	86	62	pc	86	67
Cedar Rapids	pc	84	62	pc	87	68
Des Moines	pc	86	64	pc	87	68
Dubuque	pc	86	63	pc	86	67

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	92	71	pc	94	71
Albuquerque	pc	91	64	pc	92	66
Amarillo	pc	93	64	pc	92	68
Anchorage	pc	71	55	pc	74	58
Asheville	pc	82	66	pc	86	61
Aspen	pc	74	46	pc	76	45
Atlanta	pc	89	69	pc	91	69
Atlantic City	ts	87	68	su	82	70
Austin	su	90	74	pc	93	73
Baltimore	cl	91	72	su	92	73
Billings	pc	78	53	pc	80	57
Birmingham	pc	91	71	ts	89	71
Bismarck	pc	80	56	pc	84	62
Boise	cl	83	55	pc	87	57
Boston	sh	73	64	pc	73	65
Brownsville	ts	95	80	pc	95	79
Buffalo	pc	72	54	pc	79	63
Burlington	sh	77	61	pc	86	64
Charlottesville	pc	93	75	pc	89	75
Charlottesville	pc	82	62	pc	88	65
Chattanooga	pc	90	67	pc	92	68
Cheyenne	pc	75	51	pc	84	53
Cincinnati	su	85	66	pc	90	68
Cleveland	su	76	69	ts	79	68
Colo. Spgs	pc	82	54	cl	87	57
Columbia MO	su	89	68	pc	87	69
Columbia SC	pc	93	72	pc	95	70
Columbus	su	83	65	ts	88	67
Concord	sh	69	57	pc	84	60
Corpus Christi	ts	90	80	pc	91	79
Dallas	ts	88	72	pc	91	74
Daytona Bch.	pc	93	74	pc	91	74
Denver	pc	85	56	pc	89	59
Des Moines	ts	74	56	pc	77	57
El Paso	pc	99	74	pc	100	77

### WORLD CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	pc	93	79	ts	91	78
Palm Springs	cl	100	70	su	102	69
Philadelphia	pc	90	69	su	91	72
Phoenix	pc	105	75	pc	104	76
Pittsburgh	pc	81	63	ts	87	67
Portland, ME	ts	96	55	pc	70	54
Portland, OR	pc	75	56	ts	70	54
Providence	sh	73	65	pc	84	64
Raleigh	pc	91	69	pc	91	68
Rapid City	pc	76	53	pc	82	57
Reno	pc	85	56	pc	78	48
Richmond	pc	92	69	pc	93	69
Rochester	pc	77	63	ts	85	63
Rosemead	pc	90	56	su	90	52
Salem, Ore.	pc	73	50	ts	70	52
Salt Lake City	cl	89	67	pc	91	67
San Antonio	ts	91	74	pc	94	74
San Diego	pc	68	62	pc	69	60
San Francisco	pc	65	54	pc	61	53
San Juan	pc	87	77	cl	88	78
Santa Fe	pc	85	57	pc	85	57
Savannah	pc	95	73	pc	95	74
Seattle	pc	74	55	pc	73	54
Shreveport	ts	85	70	ts	88	73
Sioux Falls	su	83	60	pc	89	68
Spokane	pc	76	53	ts	78	53
St. Louis	su	90	69	ts	88	70
Tucson	su	102	69	pc	102	71
Tulsa	pc	81	62	pc	88	63
Tallahassee	ts	95	73	pc	97	73
Tampa	pc	95	80	ts	96	78
Topeka	pc	89	66	pc	91	72
Turkey	su	102	69	pc	102	71
Tulsa	pc	81	62	pc	90	73
Washington	pc	91	71	su	93	74
Wichita	pc	89	67	pc	90	72
Wilkes Barre	ts	79	53	pc	82	62
Yuma	pc	102	71	su	101	70

### WORLD CITIES

TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO	TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	ts	89	79	Kingston	pc	89	79
Algiers	pc	88	70	Lima	pc	65	59
Amsterdam	pc	91	62	London	sh	76	62
Ankara	pc	90	64	Madrid	su	80	60
Athens	pc	92	77	Manila	ts	97	69
Auckland	su	57	45	Moscow	pc	74	55
Baghdad	su	115	82	Munich	pc	90	64
Bangkok	ts	91	81	Nairobi	ts	72	60
Barbados	pc	85	79	Nassau	pc	87	79
Barcelona	su	81	70	Montreal	sh	74	64
Beijing	pc	92	71	Moscow	pc	74	55
Beirut	su	89	78	Murcia	pc	93	69
Berlin	pc	93	71	Nairobi	ts	72	60
Bermuda	pc	80	75	Nassau	pc	87	79
Bogota	pc	50	37	New Delhi	ts	98	85
Brussels	pc	93	63	Oslo	sh	61	51
Bucharest	ts	87	71	Ottawa	sh	79	59
Buenos Aires	su	88	67	Paris	pc	86	76
Cairo	su	105	76	Panama	pc	93	69
Cancun	su	90	80	Prague	pc	93	69
Caracas	pc	76	65	Rio de Janeiro	su	87	69
Casablanca	pc	79	67	Riyadh	su	112	86
Copenhagen	pc	76	66	Rome	su	92	69
Dublin	pc	76	66	Santiago	pc	53	36
Dublin	pc	62	54	Seoul	sh	91	69
Edmonton	sh	64	48	Singapore	ts	88	80
Frankfurt	pc	92	71	Sofia	ts	78	63
Geneva	pc	93	68				