

Honoring our Capital Gazette colleagues

One year ago today, Gerald Fischman, Rob Hiaasen, John McNamara, Rebecca Smith and Wendi Winters died in a mass shooting at the Capital Gazette news office in Annapolis, Maryland. At 1:33 p.m. CDT, all Tribune Publishing newspapers will observe a moment of silence. We invite our readers to join us at that time to honor their memory.

Chicago Tribune



UNLIMITED DIGITAL ACCESS
eNEWSPAPER
SUBSCRIBER EXCLUSIVE
EXPANDED SPORTS COVERAGE



QUESTIONS? CALL 1-800-TRIBUNE

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.CO

Citizen question off census — for now

Trump urges delay in starting 2020 count after ruling

BY MARK SHERMAN
AND JESSICA GRESKO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a surprising move, the Supreme Court on Thursday kept the Trump administration from adding a citizenship question to the 2020 census for now, and the question's

opponents say there's no time to revisit the issue before next week's scheduled start to the printing of census forms.

But President Donald Trump said on Twitter after the decision that he's asked lawyers if they can "delay the Census, no matter how long" until the "United States Supreme Court is given addi-

tional information from which it can make a final and decisive decision" on the issue.

Under federal law the census must begin on April 1, 2020.

A former director of the Census Bureau said he believed Congress would have to change the law for the count to be delayed.

The issue of whether to add the citizenship question to the census is a politically charged one.

Democratic cities and states who oppose adding it argue that they'd get less federal money and fewer representatives in Congress if the question is asked because it would discourage the participation of minorities, primarily Latinos, who tend to support Democrats.

During arguments in the case at the Supreme Court in April it seemed as if the Trump adminis-

tration would win because Chief Justice John Roberts and other conservatives appointed by Republican presidents did not appear to see anything wrong with Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross' decision to add the question.

Ultimately, however, Roberts joined the court's four more

Turn to **Census**, Page 7



JOSE M. OSORIO / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

S. SIDE DOGS GET THEIR DAY

Park District and city officials, dog owners and their four-legged friends are seen Thursday morning at Calumet Park for the official opening of the first Park District dog park on the South Side, Calumet Bark. It's the first such Park District site south of 18th Street. **Chicagoland**, Page 4

Chicago's scooter pilot gets off to a rough start

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

Two weeks into the city's shared electric scooter pilot program, the 2,500 devices are proving popular, with 60,000 rides taken in the first week alone. But the strict safety rules set by the city are being widely and blatantly ignored.

People are riding on both sidewalks and The 606 — two places where electric scooters are prohibited — and against street traffic.

Some users are riding two on a scooter. Young children have

been observed on them despite the rule that riders must be at least 18 years old, or 16 with a guardian's consent.

Scooters also have been found parked illegally, including in the middle of sidewalks, on The 606 and far outside the designated area for the pilot program, such as at Union Station, and by the Thompson Center in the Loop.

There also has been at least one incident in which a scooter rider crashed into a bicyclist, leaving the cyclist badly injured,

Turn to **Scooters**, Page 8



BRIAN CASSELLA / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People ride electric scooters along The 606 Wednesday in Bucktown.

Justices: Court can't rule on remap

Decision puts partisan redistricting outside federal judiciary's reach

BY ROBERT BARNES

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's conservatives decided Thursday that federal courts do not have a role to play in deciding whether partisan gerrymandering goes too far, giving a dominant political party in a state leeway to draw electoral maps that preserve or even expand its power.

The 5-to-4 decision was written by Chief Justice John Roberts and joined by the court's other conservatives.

"We conclude that partisan gerrymandering claims present political questions beyond the reach of the federal courts," Roberts wrote. "Federal judges have no license to reallocate political power between the two major political parties, with no plausible grant of authority in the Constitution, and no legal standards to limit and direct their decisions."

The action puts a stop to recent decisions by federal courts across the country that have found extreme partisan gerrymandering went so far as to violate the constitutional rights of voters.

While both parties take advantage of drawing electoral districts when they have control in a state, the most recent beneficiaries have been Republicans. The GOP is in control of both the governorship and legislature in 22 states, compared to 14 for Democrats.

The recent decisions striking down Republican gerrymanders have come in battleground states such as Wisconsin, Ohio and Michigan.

The court was considering a Republican-drawn map in North Carolina and a Democratic gerry-

Turn to **Court**, Page 10



JIM WATSON / GETTY-APF

Second wave of Democrats

Former Vice President Joe Biden, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders and California Sen. Kamala Harris are three of 10 Democratic presidential hopefuls who were part of a second debate for candidates that took place in Miami. **Nation & World**, Page 3

Tight cap again floated on toxic gas

Sterigenics seeks to slash emission, reopen Willowbrook plant

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE

Sterigenics is vowing again to significantly reduce its emissions of cancer-causing ethylene oxide in west suburban Willowbrook, seeking to reopen one of its sterilization facilities amid fierce opposition from local officials pushing the company to leave town for good.

Under a proposal filed Thursday with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, the Oak Brook-based company

would install another set of pollution control equipment intended to prevent nearly all of the ethylene oxide it uses from escaping into surrounding neighborhoods.

For now, Sterigenics is only proposing to overhaul one of two buildings in an industrial park behind a Target store and across the street from Willowbrook Village Hall.

As recently as 2017, Sterigenics reported the two facilities emitted 4,600 pounds of ethylene oxide, a highly toxic gas that can potentially trigger breast cancer, leukemia and lymphomas at extremely low levels. If state officials sign off

on its proposal, the company said, emissions from the retrofitted facility should drop to 85 pounds a year.

Sterigenics executives said there would be dramatic improvements last summer after the company ducted vents from its sterilization chambers into existing pollution controls at both Willowbrook facilities. Yet the U.S. EPA kept finding high levels of ethylene oxide in nearby residential areas until Gov. J.B. Pritzker's administration declared the facilities posed a public health hazard in February and effectively shut

Turn to **Sterigenics**, Page 7

Tom Skilling's forecast High 92 Low 72

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

\$2.50 city and suburbs, \$3.00 elsewhere
172nd year No. 179 © Chicago Tribune



7 49485 00001 2

Get the most out of your newspaper subscription

Already getting the Tribune in print? Your subscription comes with **Unlimited Digital Access**. Read new stories throughout the day on chicagotribune.com and page through the eNewspaper, a digital replica of the Tribune emailed to you daily. Here are two easy ways to activate your account:

➔ **Call 312-442-0013**

We'll quickly set up your Unlimited Digital Access.

➔ chicagotribune.com/activate



Activate Digital Access

Connect your print subscription to Chicago Tribune.com for unlimited access.

Find Your Home Delivery Subscription

As a valued Chicago Tribune subscriber, you can activate your Unlimited Digital Access to Chicago Tribune by simply identifying your subscription.

Look up your newspaper account using your **ZIP code** and **house number**. Then enter your **email address** and create a **password** for your digital access.

'THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE BOOK OF THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX: A DECADE-BY-DECADE HISTORY'

To be a White Sox fan is to know the highest of highs, the lowest of lows and all points in between. "The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago White Sox: A Decade-by-Decade History" touches all those bases and covers more than a century of South Side baseball: "Black Jack" and "Jungle Jim." The "Hitless Wonders" and "Winning Ugly." Air-raid sirens and exploding scoreboards. "Old Aches and Pains" and the "Big Hurt." At over 300 pages, it's filled with great features and profiles, plus stunning images from the Tribune's award-winning photojournalists. Get a copy for yourself — and maybe another one for that diehard Sox fan in your life.

"Capone: A Photographic Portrait of America's Most Notorious Gangster:" Using many never-before-published photographs and newspaper clippings from the Tribune's archives, this coffee-table book chronicles the rise and fall of Al Capone. The photos and articles tell a fascinating story about Capone and those connected to him, including his family, mob rivals and targets.

"Good Eating's Vegetarian Cooking:" A collection of Tribune articles from "The Veggie Cook" column, "Vegetarian Cooking" features meat-free starters, sides, entrees and desserts. This e-book also includes vegan soups, salads and other dishes, all tested in the Tribune test kitchen.

"Even the Terrible Things Seem Beautiful to Me Now:" All your favorite Mary Schmich columns, including "Wear Sunscreen" and the 10 that won her the 2012 Pulitzer Prize for commentary, are presented in this Tribune book.

"Gangsters & Grifters: Classic Crime Photos From the Chicago Tribune:" This collection of photographs taken in the early 1900s through the 1950s features infamous criminals, small-time bandits, smirking crooks, pickpockets, hoodlums and wiseguys at crime scenes. Created from the Tribune's archives of vintage glass-plate and acetate negatives, these images have been largely unseen and unpublished for generations.

All Chicago Tribune print books are available online at chicagotribune.com/printbooks

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune's editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Everyone in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at chicagotribune.com/accuracy.

Corrections and clarifications: Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune's news responsibility.

HOW TO CONTACT US

Delivery problem?
Call 312-546-7900

Subscribe online: chicagotribune.com/subscribe
To subscribe, manage your print or digital subscription, or inquire about billing or vacation holds, call 312-546-7900

To report an error, email readerhelp@chicagotribune.com, fill out a report at chicagotribune.com/corrections, or call the Reader Help line at 312-222-3348.

Email consumerservices@chicagotribune.com
Main operator 312-222-3232
Hearing impaired number 312-222-1922 (TDD)
Classified advertising 312-222-2222, classifiedinfo@tribune.com
Preprint/display advertising 312-222-4150, ctmg@chicagotribune.com
Display advertising self-service placeanad.chicagotribune.com
Interactive advertising 312-222-6173, mmclaughlin@chicagotribune.com
Mail 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601

All advertising published in the Chicago Tribune is subject to the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department. The Chicago Tribune reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

EDITORIAL: Questions and comments about stories in the Chicago Tribune should be directed to editors of the respective content areas.

Chicagoland news: Phil.Jurik@chicagotribune.com
Business: MaryEllen.Podmolk@chicagotribune.com
Sports: Amanda.Kaschube@chicagotribune.com
Features: Amy.Carr@chicagotribune.com
Entertainment: Scott.Powers@chicagotribune.com
Opinion: John.McCormick@chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune (USPS 104-000) is published daily (7 days) at 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601; Chicago Tribune Company, LLC, Publisher; periodicals postage paid at Chicago, IL, and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send changes to the Chicago Tribune, Mail Subscription Division, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60654.
Copyright 2019 Chicago Tribune Company, LLC. All rights reserved as to entire content.

INSIDE

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



STEPHEN M. DOWELL/ORLANDO SENTINEL

Eric Trump waves during the President Trump campaign rally at the Amway Center in downtown Orlando on June 18.



JOHN KASS

That waitress who spit on a Trump? Lucky I'm not king.

That Chicago waitress accused of spitting on Eric Trump at the fancy Chicago cocktail lounge The Aviary should consider herself lucky that I am not king.

She should also thank her lucky stars that she didn't spit at a guest in some restaurants I know where the owners wouldn't just fire her.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot branded the spitter as "repugnant" for spitting on the son of President Donald Trump at the high-end lounge in the Fulton Market area. And, the mayor said, civility is important.

If I were king — not some fat guy worried about carbs dressed in a velvet Brooks Brothers doublet sitting on a Hollywood-style throne, but a real king with supreme power of life and death, and a head lopper on the payroll — I'd make the spitter pay an extremely high price.

And, naturally, I'd order her to pay for shame with shame.

Naturally, Mayor Lightfoot, who is more civilized than I am, said Thursday that "civility matters."

"We may not agree (on politics)," Lightfoot said. "And in my case, I don't agree with a lot of things that President Trump stands for. Our values are different. But you cross the line when you assault someone. You absolutely cross the line when you intentionally target someone for that kind of treatment. No one deserves that. No one."

She added that "we cannot countenance people who go out of their way to express themselves in such a repugnant fashion."

Eric Trump decided not to press charges, and that's really too bad, because if charges were filed, it would be tossed to Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx. She's already screwed up the Jussie Smollett business. I'd just love to see how she'd screw up the case of the spitting waitress.

You just know she would.

Immediately, a GoFundMe page was established by some moron to support the spitting waitress. But then that story got confused. There were questions that the beneficiary of

the GoFundMe account was not the real spitter, but some fake spitter just trying to play the victim and squeeze money out of gullible Trump-hating leftists.

The GoFundMe page was later taken down, and the guy who started it refunded the money, according to GoFundMe.

But consider this: The GoFundMe page had real donors.

Did any of these donors work in restaurants or bars?

Don't you want to know if they handle your food or drink?

If the Lightfoot administration truly wants to prove that "civility matters," then the names of those donors should be printed on the restaurant menus with a note: "We employ spitter sympathizers."

And everyone paying for their meals should know if a restaurant or cocktail lounge is the kind of place where spitters and their friends can find sanctuary.

I grew up in the food business in Chicago. And so did all my cousins who grew up working in their fathers' diners and restaurants.

Our fathers and uncles taught us to respect the customers. And if we didn't respect the customers, God help us.

The customers put money in our pockets and food on our own tables. The ancient law of hospitality is that you treat your guests in your restaurants or store the way you'd treat them if they were in your home.

Their politics don't matter. Your politics don't matter. The only thing that matters is that they are your guests. And you are obligated to serve and protect them.

Any violation of the law of hospitality against one guest is a violation against all guests, in all restaurants, something the alleged spitter and her idiotic go-fund-me friends don't understand.

Or perhaps they don't care, besotted as they are about dreaming of political victory and Democratic vengeance for 2016. Spitting on people won't win them the next election.

Spitting on people could cost them the election.

My editors and my cousins remind me that most medieval punishments — even for face spitters — aren't remotely civilized.

"This is not 'Game of Thrones,'" said my cousin John, who grew up working in his father's diner on the South Side and is now a lawyer. "This is the restaurant business."

A business that is thoroughly ruthless, yes, and competitive, but on the whole, civilized.

I called another cousin. She worked in her father's banquet hall on the Northwest Side.

"She spit on a customer, and that's the act of a pig," said Teena, whose father, Tom, ran a Northwest Side banquet hall.

But we all agreed that this is 2019, not the Dark Ages.

Nick Kokonas, who owns The Aviary, knows about Greek hospitality. And he's said to be livid.

He put out a statement saying that his business is being threatened by "hundreds" of angry people who are posting fake reviews. And he properly condemned the actions of the spitter.

But he should have done more. Kokonas' restaurant chain is famous for flights of culinary fancy, some of them completely over the top.

He should have had her wipe the spit from Trump's face, and then frozen it in one of those fancy gourmet balloons, and hung it around her neck.

And then she could do a "Walk of Atonement" through every restaurant in Chicago, with the staffs yelling, "Shame! Shame!"

That's what I would do if I were king.

But even that can't be done. Lawyers.

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

jskass@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @John_Kass

SHOP FOR BIRKENSTOCK AT
ALAMO SHOES
FOR MEN, WOMEN & KIDS



ALAMO
Shoes

5321 N. CLARK • CHICAGO
773.784.8936

Specializing in expert fit and personalized service
CHICAGOLAND'S LARGEST FAMILY SHOE STORE

OPEN 7 DAYS • FREE PARKING
M-F 9 to 8 • Sat 9 to 6 • Sun 10 to 6



BEST REVIEWS

Ready to shop smart?
We got you.

We've researched, tested and analyzed thousands of items to make sure you get what's best.

FIND TOP-RATED EVERYTHING
BestReviews.com



BEST CAR SEATS

BEST SMART SPEAKERS

A Tribune Publishing Company

Family chasing fairy tale met border nightmare



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Certainly, Oscar Alberto Martínez Ramírez must have known that his perilous journey to America would be in vain. Hadn't he heard even before leaving El Salvador in April that people like him and his family were not welcome here?

Why would he sacrifice so much just to end up facedown in the murky waters of the Rio Grande River on the Mexico border with his lifeless 23-month-old daughter's arm draped around his neck?

How could he not have known that granting U.S. asylum to people fleeing danger in Central America is a pipe dream? Did he think that his story of hardship and poverty would somehow elicit more sympathy than those of thousands of weary migrants who had been turned away at the U.S. border before him?

Didn't he realize that the idea of his daughter growing up in a country flush with opportunity was a fairy tale no more realistic than a lonely princess who kisses a frog and turns him into a handsome prince?

Did he think the stories about young children being abused and neglected at detention centers run by the U.S. government were a scare tactic designed to convince foreigners that they would be better off at home?

It is likely that 25-year-old Martínez understood it well. But he came anyway, with his wife, Tania, and daughter, Valeria, because he had no other choice. The disturbing photograph of him floating in the river with his baby's body tenderly nestled underneath his T-shirt tells us so.

Still, some of us lucky enough to have been born in a country where we are taught that even what seems impossible is attainable if we work hard enough might find it difficult to fathom the hopelessness that led Martínez to this river.

We might not entirely understand the desperation of a father willing to risk his family's life for a chance to live the American Dream — an elusive promise that many Americans know firsthand



REBECCA BLACKWELL/AP

The bodies of migrant Oscar Alberto Martínez Ramírez, 25, and daughter, Valeria, are placed into a funeral home van in Mexico on Wednesday.

is a lie. We question why he had to come here.

Maybe some have not heard about how gangs run rampant in El Salvador, targeting women and children, simply because they are the most vulnerable. Maybe some have not read about the open confrontations that occur between criminal gangs and the El Salvadoran government. Perhaps some have not paid attention to the tales of rape, torture, executions and extortion at the hands of violent gangs that have taken over large swaths Martínez' country.

It is likely that Martínez weighed his options carefully and decided that coming to America, even with its hard-line asylum policies, was better than staying in El Salvador. So he quit his job and traveled 1,000 miles, ending up in the river.

From his vantage point in Matamoros, Mexico, the Rio Grande may not have seemed so menacing. Its water was dirty. Trash and beer bottles were floating about, but Martínez likely had not seen the fury of a mighty current like the one that rose up Sunday and swept him and Valeria away.

A month earlier, the river claimed the lives of four migrants, including a 10-month old baby and two other children. Since October, more than 400 migrants, many of them children, have been rescued from the treacherous river. And there are many others who, if the river did not take them, the scorching heat in the valley did.

After waiting two months to apply for asylum, Martínez and his wife had grown desperate, she told news organizations. They

were so close to their dream that swimming to the riverbank on the other side of the Rio Grande must have seemed inevitable.

On Sunday, Martínez attempted to swim across with Valeria on his back, tucked under his shirt. His wife followed on the back of a family friend. At some point, she turned back, but Martínez kept going, only to be swept away with his daughter shortly before reaching the banks of Brownsville, Texas, according to the New York Times.

The picture of the two of them, taken by a news photographer after their bodies were discovered downstream the following day, has been held up as a symbol of the great lengths to which migrants will go to live in America. But it also is a reminder of how determined the U.S. government is to keep them out.

Many Americans are saddened and angered that such a tragedy could occur, yet again, on our watch. We have vowed to do something — anything — to make it stop.

This is not who we are as a nation, we insist. But regardless of what we say, this is the nation we have become. The proof is in the picture.

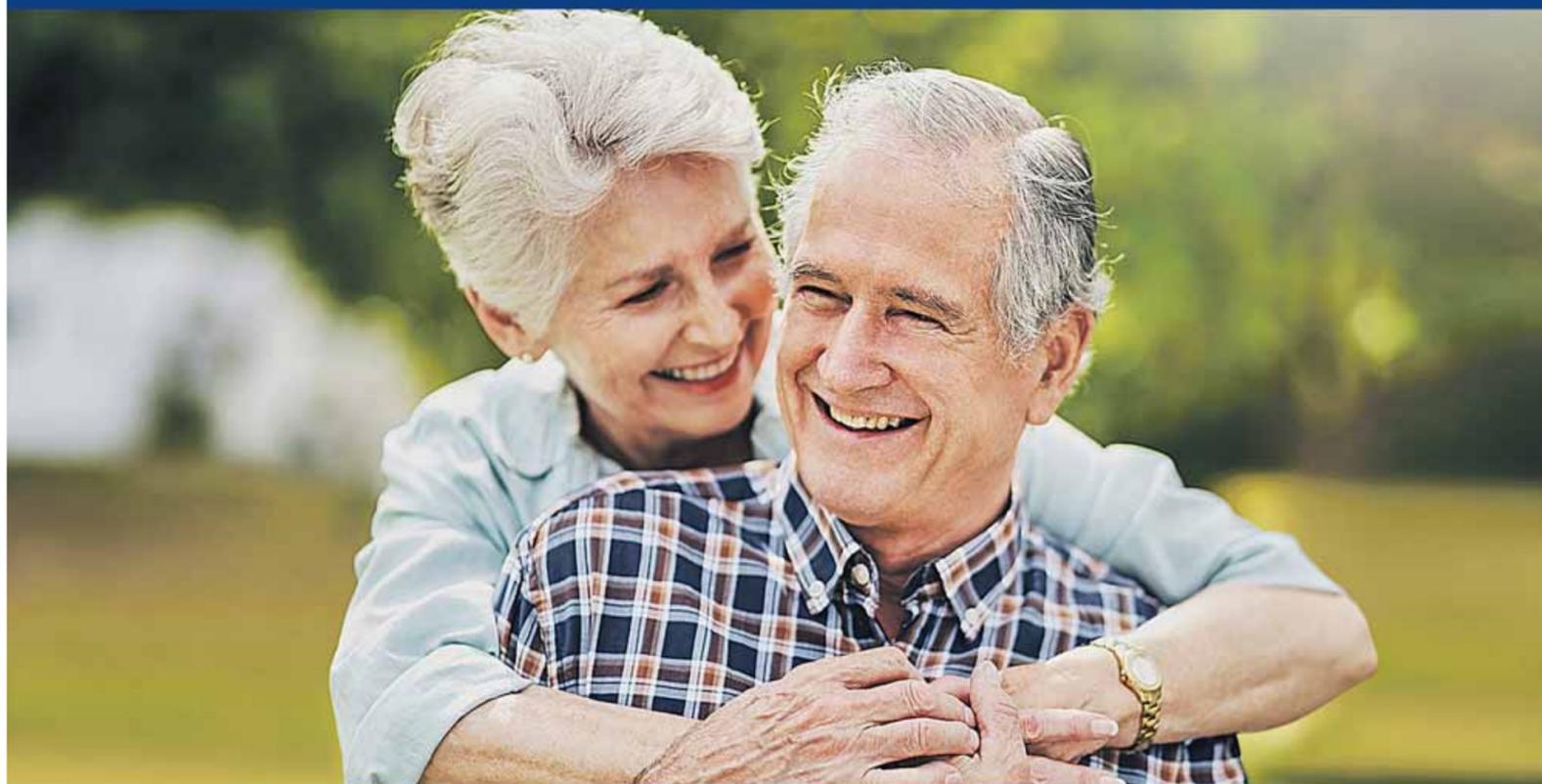
dglanton@chicagotribune.com



MARY SCHMICH
is on assignment.

For Patients with Early Bladder Cancer Without Metastasis That Has Recurred or Progressed After Standard (BCG) Treatment

An investigational immunotherapy alternative option to surgical removal of the bladder



A national clinical trial is underway for patients with early stage bladder cancer without metastasis involving a novel molecule that activates the patient's immune system.

For more information about the clinical trial at your location, please email or call at:

Email: Bladder@NKTrial.com

Call: 1-855-797-9277

Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

South Side's dogged push for dog park pays off

Calumet Bark, the first such Park District site south of 18th St., opens

By JAVONTE ANDERSON

See Nico run. Well, first she barks, with saliva drooling from her mouth.

The 6-year-old long-haired German shepherd waits impatiently for her owner to flick the orange Frisbee in the air. With her eyes locked on the target, Nico dashes after it before leaping and trying to snag it out of the air.

"What dog doesn't love fetch?" said Jocelyn Rangel, Nico's owner.

Park District and city officials, dog owners and their four-legged friends joined Nico and Rangel on Thursday morning at Calumet Park for the official opening of the first Park District dog park on the South Side, Calumet Bark.

The Southeast Chicago Dog Park Committee formed in 2015 and spearheaded the project, after a group of longtime residents and dog lovers realized there wasn't a dog park on the South Side, several committee members said.

"We decided that everybody down here contributes to the city as much as the people on the North Side do, and we wanted to bring an amenity that you would normally see up north or downtown into the South Side," said Rangel, a member of the dog committee.

In Chicago, designated dog-friendly areas, or dog parks, are the only public areas where canines can legally run off-leash. Of the city's 25 Park District dog parks, 22 are on the North Side. Two are in the South Loop and Calumet Bark is the first to open south of 18th Street.

Jackson Bark, a community-organized dog area that uses former tennis courts in Jackson Park, isn't an official dog-friendly area.

Dog parks in the Bronzeville and McKinley Park neighborhoods are in the planning stages, said Maria Dmyterko Stone, the Park District's community relations manager.

To get a dog park, residents had to form a committee and submit an application for the site. The



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Dogs and dog owners congregate at the water fountain in Calumet Bark, Chicago's newest dog park in Calumet Park on Thursday.



Nico, a 6-year-old German shepherd, plays in Calumet Bark. Of the 25 Park District dog parks, 22 are on the North Side and two in the Loop.

committee then garnered community support via a petition and letters of support from the alderman, park advisory council and

neighborhood association.

The committee had to then draw up a layout of the dog park and a maintenance plan.

The park was funded using city tax money through Ald. Susan Sadlowski Garza's participatory budgeting process after the dog park garnered the most votes in the 10th Ward from residents weighing in on infrastructure projects.

Both Garza and Park District officials credited the dog committee for the establishment of the dog park, which is located east of Calumet Park Fieldhouse, just north of Calumet Beach.

In total, the dog park cost about \$180,000, parks officials said. The dog committee is responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of the park.

"This was 100% community-driven," Stone said. "They saw there was a need and a desire in the community."

Thursday morning, Calumet Bark was a melting pot, with a mixture of different breeds.

Some large, others small, some fluffy, others smooth.

Chicken, a 12-year-old Labrador mix, was the first dog to go in. He paced the perimeter, quickly marking his territory.

Right behind him was Bear, an 11-year-old flat-coated retriever, who moseyed around the park.

But dog parks are more than a space where dogs can legally run freely.

Their presence, or lack thereof, is symbolic of a larger issue; a chasm between the North and South sides, with the South Side relegated to a second-class community, Rangel said.

"A dog park may seem like a little thing, but it can serve as a catalyst for more change," she said. "We're a vibrant community with families."

jaanderson@chicagotribune.com

From preps to World Cup, penalty kicks can unnerve steeliest player

By JOHN KEILMAN

With the state championship game scoreless after 100 minutes, Barrington High School midfielder Tina Teik stepped up to the penalty spot, 12 yards from the goal, to take her turn in the shootout that would decide the title.

She blocked out the hollering crowd and remembered a teammate's advice to treat the shot as if it were just a pass. She had taken penalty kicks since she was 8 and always aimed in the same direction. If she struck the ball well, it wouldn't matter if the goalkeeper guessed right.

This time, though, Naperville North keeper Amanda Johnson moved before Teik, 17, even swung her leg. Johnson snuffed the shot, one of two saves she made in the shootout to deny Barrington a third straight championship (the Fillies' previous titles had come via shootouts).

"It's amazing when you make it, but it's extremely nerve-wracking," Teik said this week. "Personally, I enjoy the pressure and I trust myself to make the shot. I can handle the emotions that come with it. But a lot of people can't recover when they miss."

Penalties — as the kicks are called whether they come during a shootout or after an infraction — are soccer's answer to the 3-foot putt or the chip shot field goal, an ostensibly easy task that can turn the steeliest psyche to pudding when the stakes are high. They've figured into more than half of the knockout games so far in the Women's World Cup, and may again Friday when the U.S. and France square off.

The duel between penalty taker and goalkeeper is so psychologically fraught that researchers have published dozens of papers on the ritual. Definitive answers remain elusive, though, and philosophies differ about how well anyone can prepare for the moment.

"You can't really explain what happens — it just happens," said Vanessa DiBernardo, a Chicago Red Stars midfielder who has taken her share of penalties.

"Some players are under so much pressure that something just goes wrong. Any player who steps up to take a PK is putting themselves out there. It takes so much courage to be in that shootout, especially at the World Cup level."

'The kick of death'

The penalty kick entered the Laws of the Game in 1891 to discourage fouls close to the goal (it was originally called "the kick of death"). Today, offenses committed within the penalty area — the 44-yard-wide, 18-yard-deep box in front of the goal — allow the attacking team to get a free shot on target, with only the keeper standing in the way.

It can be an immensely consequential punishment: World Cup games average fewer than three goals, and penalty takers score 75 to 80 percent of the time. When the U.S. beat Spain 2-1 last week, both goals came from penalty kicks.

Penalties given by a referee usually spark fierce arguments about whether they're justified — former U.S. player Julie Foudy called the one that decided the U.S.-Spain game "the softest of soft PKs" — but emotions turn inward when the kicks are used in tiebreaking shootouts at the end of games.

Each team chooses five players to take a shot on goal. If the score is tied after five rounds, more players get a turn until one team finally prevails.

Shootouts didn't become a regular part of the sport until the 1970s and typically are used only during tournaments. Many purists dislike them, saying they're akin to deciding a basketball game with a free throw shooting contest, but psychologists and game theorists find them an irresistible window into the mind (one example of a journal article: "Asymmetric predictability and cognitive competition in football penalty shootouts").

All in the mind

London-based soccer writer Ben Lyttleton chronicles much of

the research in his book, "Twelve Yards: The Art and Psychology of the Perfect Penalty Kick." He said shootouts are so pressurized they can undo even the most skilled player.

"If you're playing for your country in a major tournament, you are very, very good at soccer, so in theory you should score every time," he said. "The reason so many players fail to score isn't because of their talent. It's because of their minds."

He said practice and preparation can tip the balance, and proper body language helps, too. Norway, he said, offered a stellar example in its shootout win last week over Australia.

"All the players broke out of their wall of support and welcomed (the shooter) back in, as if to say, 'Whatever happens, you are part of our group,'" he said. "One of the fears is being cast out. If a player celebrates, lifts their arms above their shoulders, that somehow creates an emotional contagion that will make the team more likely to win."

Northwestern women's coach Michael Moynihan, whose team has an enviable record in shootouts, said he emphasizes gratitude before the action starts.

"We talk about bravery, how much the team appreciates it," he said. "We try to say, 'Thank you for being courageous. Whatever happens, we appreciate you putting yourself on the line for the team.'"

Former North Park University men's coach John Born employed a different gambit when his team faced a shootout against the University of Chicago in the NCAA semifinals two years ago.

He had an assistant coach yell out — in Swedish — the direction he expected the Chicago player to kick the ball, based on video scouting. The goalkeeper, a Norwegian who understood the language, then dove to that side. The illusion of certainty settled the team, and North Park ended up winning after its keeper made a save in the seventh round.

"Whether or not we were right, it calmed everyone's nerves a bit,"



BRIAN OMAHONEY/NAPERVILLE SUN

Naperville North's Hannah Martin and her teammates celebrate IHSA Class 3A championship win over Barrington on June 1.

said Born, recently named the school's athletic director. "If you don't have your team calm and confident, you're going to lose."

Easier for keepers

While penalty takers can be consumed with anxiety, goalkeepers tend to be more relaxed. Samantha Schmitz, who was Barrington's keeper during the shootouts that brought them state titles, said she thought they were fun.

"I really liked them because I had a lot more power (over the game)," said Schmitz, 19, who now plays at Harvard. "It was all on me, but then it was all *not* on me. It was the best of all worlds. I could make or break the game (with a save), but if I didn't, it wasn't my fault."

But the balance might be shifting slightly in the World Cup thanks to an instant replay system known as video assistant referee, or VAR. For the first time, referees are using VAR to determine whether a goalkeeper came off the goal line too soon during a penalty save; if she does, the opposing player gets a do-over.

That rule has long been on the books but rarely called until now. Josh Tucker, a Columbus, Ohio-based writer who has chronicled VAR's effect on penalty taking, said the re-kicks — there have been three so far, all successful — have been "a system shock" to goalies.

"I have trouble believing that it's not in the back of keepers' minds," Tucker said. "Even if it's not something they're conscious about, I can't believe it's not

having an effect."

Still, by his calculation, penalty takers have made 73 percent of their shots in the tournament so far, in line with typical results. Keepers, he said, might have adjusted already.

That means the mental burden will continue to fall disproportionately on the players making the lonely walk to the penalty spot, giving them plenty to think about before and long after their attempts.

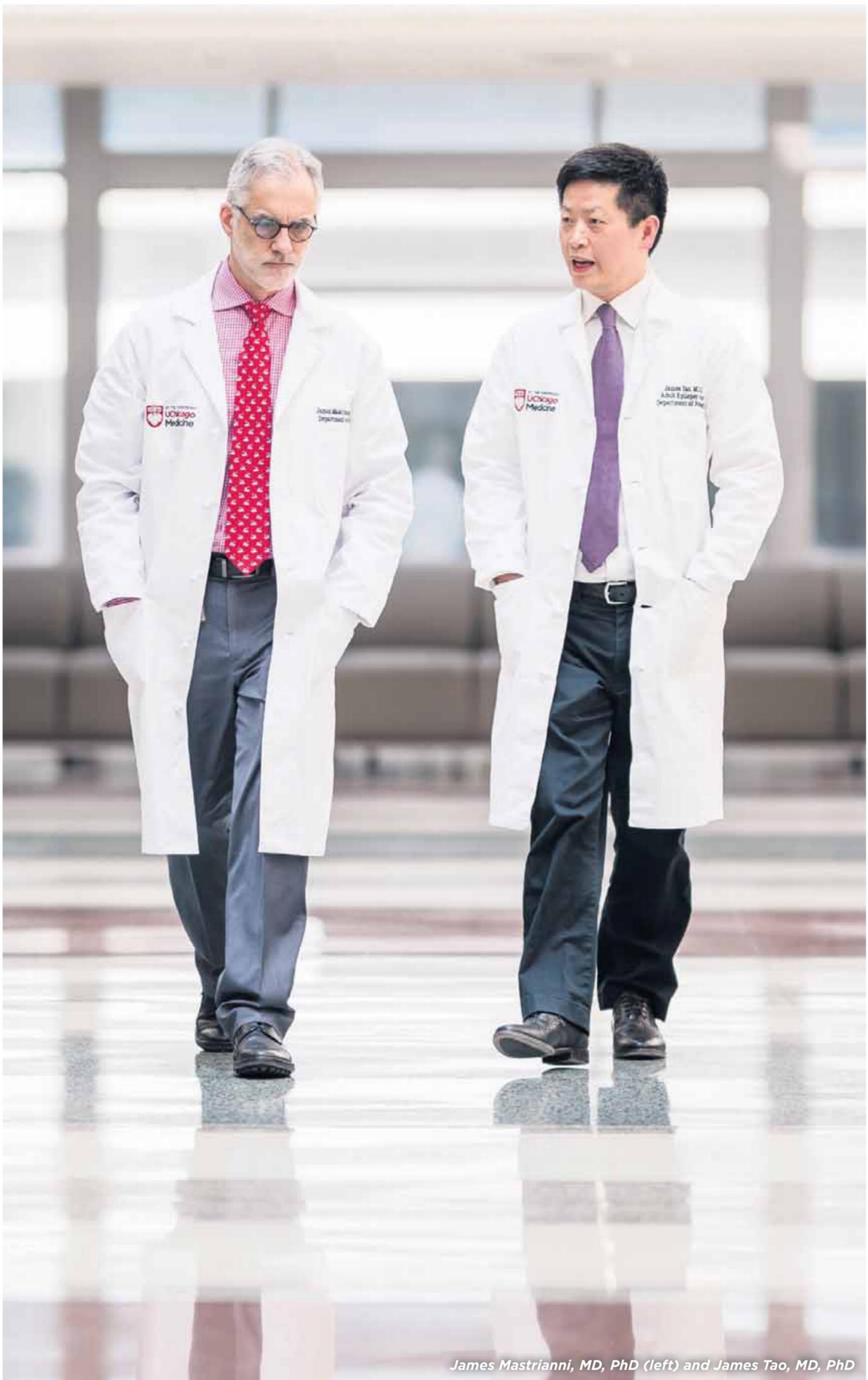
Teik presumed her tendency to shoot in the same direction, documented on video from previous games, helped Johnson make the save, but Naperville North Coach Steve Goletz said that wasn't the case. He hadn't done any scouting before the game, he said, instructing Johnson to operate on instinct.

"I've never seen anything like that in a goalkeeping performance," he said. "It was really freaky and obviously one of the big reasons we won a state championship."

Nonetheless, Teik said she is recalibrating her strategy. And like others who have missed penalties in critical moments, a list that includes all-time greats like Roberto Baggio and Lionel Messi, she said she won't hide when it's time to step up again.

"I almost want to take it more," she said. "I just want to right the wrongs, essentially. When you miss, you just question everything, but hopefully the bounce back will be real."

jkeilman@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @JohnKeilman



James Mastrianni, MD, PhD (left) and James Tao, MD, PhD

WELCOME TO THE FOREFRONT OF NEUROLOGICAL CARE

With so many vital functions controlled by the brain and nervous system, it's crucial to seek the finest care when problems arise. At the University of Chicago Medicine, our team of neuroscience experts are highly skilled in evaluating and treating even the most complex and challenging conditions, including epilepsy, stroke, Alzheimer's disease and more. And our scientists are leading the way in research discoveries that will bring more effective treatments and — ultimately — cures.



AT THE FOREFRONT

UChicago Medicine

UChicagoMedicine.org/neuro

Call 1-888-824-0200 for more information.

Lightfoot's ward plan draws skeptics

Some aldermen uneasy over idea of centralized services

By JOHN BYRNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot is moving ahead with an executive order that will further centralize City Hall control over cherished ward-level services like trash bin distribution, tree trimming and the placement of Divvy bike stations that aldermen have long controlled.

Under the mayor's order, which aldermen were briefed on Thursday, many services will no longer need the traditional letter of support from the local alderman to get the go-ahead.

Instead, aldermen will be notified by city departments of what's happening in their

wards "and should be encouraged to continue to provide meaningful feedback based on their knowledge of the needs facing their communities," according to pamphlets aldermen received from the administration to explain the rules.

The latest changes, which will take effect July 19, are the next step in an executive order the new mayor signed the day she took office in May. That order called on city departments to report to the mayor within 60 days, describing their decision-making practices and instances when they have deferred to so-called aldermanic prerogative on matters within each ward.

Prerogative has been in the spotlight since Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, was charged early this year with attempted extortion for al-

legedly trying to strong-arm restaurateurs into hiring his law firm for their property tax appeal work in exchange for his support of a driveway permit in his Southwest Side ward. Burke has denied wrongdoing.

During her successful campaign, Lightfoot hammered against the tradition of aldermen having a huge amount of say over permits and other processes she said should be handled by city departments.

The centralization plan outlined Thursday will see the city rely more on departmental decisions than the backing of aldermen for demolition applications, budgets for the special service areas that cover many local business districts, outdoor special event permits, landmark designations, land sales and other issues.

Zoning decisions, which

have also been at the heart of several aldermen getting charged with wrongdoing over the years, were not addressed in Lightfoot's order.

Aldermen, who continue to see their local power diminished, were in many cases skeptical about the order.

"How will this even work?" asked Southwest Side Ald. George Cardenas, 12th. "We're constantly vetting all these programs and requests, holding meetings in our wards to see how to get these things done. I just wonder how they have the capacity to do it."

Northwest Side Ald. Nick Sposato, 38th, said several attendees in his briefing hit back at what they see as Lightfoot's misguided focus on ward services as she seeks to deliver on a campaign promise to fight City

Council corruption.

"Just because a couple of things happened doesn't mean we're all corrupt," Sposato said. "Are all these departments going to come out to the wards and explain to people how this is going to work?"

And Southwest Side Ald. Raymond Lopez, 15th, who has emerged as a loud Lightfoot critic on the council, said the executive order doesn't address the corrupt practices the mayor has pledged to fight.

"Nothing that deals with corruption, nothing that deals with the rhetoric that's come from the mayor's office for these past two months now on these matters," Lopez said. "And it's really frustrating, because for all her bluster, she's falling short on answering the main issue, which is, if you're trying to deal with

corruption, deal with corruption."

Dan Lurie, Lightfoot's policy director, said Lightfoot wants to make sure services are equitably administered throughout the city, rather than piecemeal based on ward. And he said aldermen will still have input. "They just won't have veto power that developed over time with the letters of support," he said.

"One example we discussed with aldermen was placement of Divvy bike stations," Lurie said.

"If an alderman says 'That's a terrible idea to put that there, it's dangerous, it shouldn't go there,' that's something the department will absolutely give a lot of weight," Lurie said. "What's going to change is, aldermen won't get to say 'You're not putting it there, and I'm not telling you why.'"



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Aviairy owners Nick Kokonas and Grant Achatz say they've been targets of what Kokonas called "shocking" messages.

Mayor urges bar take 'appropriate action' in Trump spitting case

By KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS, JOHN BYRNE

News that a waitress at Chicago's Aviairy spat on the president's son has drawn everything from ire to support from everyone, from social media commenters to, now, Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot.

The waitress at The Aviairy, 955 W. Fulton Market, in the West Town neighborhood, was taken into custody after she spit on Trump, according to a spokeswoman for the Trump Organization. He had been in Chicago, staying at the Trump Hotel, according to his Twitter account. The waitress has been placed on leave, according to a statement from The Aviairy.

Many commenters, including Lightfoot, were pressing for The Aviairy's owners to take action against the employee.

Lightfoot said she spoke to Eric Trump after he reported being spit on by the waitress in what Light-

foot said was a "repugnant" incident, and she called on the restaurant's owners to "take appropriate action" against the employee.

"I spoke to Eric Trump and checked in with him about what had happened," Lightfoot said Thursday at an unrelated event. "Look, I think this: Civility matters, and we may not agree, and in my case I don't agree with a lot of things President Trump stands for. Our values are different. But you cross the line when you assault someone. ... No one deserves that."

"This is America. People are allowed to have their views, no matter if we agree with them or not," she added at a Bronzeville Walgreens to bring attention to free HIV testing. "But we cannot countenance people who go out of their way to express themselves in such a repugnant fashion. And I hope the restaurant involved is going to take appropriate action against this employee."

Since the incident, The

Aviairy co-owners Nick Kokonas and Grant Achatz have been the target of what Kokonas called "shocking" messages.

Kokonas, who was on vacation when the news broke, in emails to the Tribune detailed some of the messages he's received since one of the company's 400 employees made national news. The reactions included fake reviews of several of the duo's restaurants — which also include Alinea, which repeatedly is listed as one of the best restaurants in the world — but also threats against the employee and against Kokonas' family, he said.

Meanwhile, there's at least some support for what the waitress did. Some online have called her a "hero," and a GoFundMe page was created supposedly to help her, at one point raising more than \$5,000 for the waitress, who the organizer of the page said had been "fired." But by early Thursday afternoon, the page was down entirely.

A GoFundMe spokeswoman, Meghan Scripture, later confirmed that the man who started the page later deleted it and refunded the money.

"We are going through a formal HR process as we do for every employee in accordance with best practices, our employee handbook and the law, where applicable," Kokonas said in an email.

The Trump Organization said Eric Trump declined to press charges against the waitress.

Kokonas said he understands if the process may seem slow, but it is necessary to allow the investigation time to play out.

"I agree with Mayor Lightfoot's comments and the tenor of her assessment. We pride ourselves on hospitality to our guests," but don't talk about personnel matters, he wrote in an email.

kdouglas@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @312BreakingNews

Pritzker issued speed warning on Wisconsin lake

Earlier this month, Gov. J.B. Pritzker received a warning for speeding during a weekend boating trip on Geneva Lake in Wisconsin, according to his press secretary.

On the evening of June 7, Pritzker was in a boat on Williams Bay, "enjoying a weekend at the lake with his family," said Jordan Abudayeh in an email response to questions.

It was still light out, she wrote, and the governor was traveling at 41 mph. At 8:30 p.m., Pritzker was given a warning for his speed, she wrote, but she did not include any other details about the stop.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources could not immediately confirm the details of Pritzker's warning.

— Eliza Fawcett

Pritzker set to sign bills for gambling and construction

By JAMIE MUNKS AND DAN PETRELLA

Gov. J.B. Pritzker is poised to sign a package of bills on Friday authorizing a \$45 billion plan to upgrade roads, bridges, parks and university buildings statewide, paid for by revenue from tax increases for gas and cigarettes and expanded gambling, including new casinos in Chicago and the suburbs and legalized sports betting.

A bill-signing tour is slated to kick off Friday morning in East St. Louis and then move on to Springfield, where Pritzker is expected to sign the capital and gam-

ing bills, before an early afternoon stop in Joliet, according to a schedule sent to lawmakers.

The victory lap is set to continue Monday with events in Rockford, Chicago and Waukegan — all proposed sites of new casinos authorized in the plan. That will be followed by Tuesday stops in southern Illinois at Walker's Bluff Casino in Cartersville and a construction-themed event in Marion.

The gambling expansion, along with gas tax and cigarette tax hikes that both take effect Monday, will fuel the massive capital spending plan that's been coined "Rebuild Illinois." The state's

19-cent-per-gallon motor fuel tax, last raised in 1990, will double and be indexed to future inflation increases. Municipalities in Cook County could separately levy a 3-cent-per-gallon motor fuel tax.

The cigarette tax will rise by \$1 from the current \$1.98, while e-cigarettes are taxed at a rate of 15% under the plan. Both taxes take effect Monday.

In January, a 6% daily and 9% monthly tax would be put on garage and lot parking to fund construction projects, and motorists will see license plate fees and charges for electric vehicles rise to fund transportation-related projects.

jmunks@chicagotribune.com
dpetrella@chicagotribune.com

Ex-alderman acquitted of battery of wife

By MEGAN CREPEAU

Former Ald. Ricardo Munoz was acquitted of a misdemeanor domestic battery charge Thursday after a judge found his estranged wife's testimony was not consistent with what prosecutors alleged in their charge.

Just before the trial began, Cook County prosecutors amended their criminal complaint to allege only that the former 22nd Ward alderman pushed his wife, Betty Torres Munoz, during an incident last New Year's Eve.

But when Torres Munoz took the witness stand Thursday, she testified that Munoz drunkenly grabbed and shook her and that when he let go she lost her balance and fell on a staircase.

Prosecutors "can't have it both ways," Judge Callie Lynn Baird said in finding Munoz not guilty after the three-hour bench trial at the domestic violence courthouse in the South Loop. "Is it a push? Is it grabbing? Is it violently shaking?"

Torres Munoz sat stone-faced as Baird announced her decision. Her brother left the courtroom, swearing under his breath.

After the trial, Munoz declined to comment to reporters.

Both Munoz and his wife testified Thursday that the two began fighting after Torres Munoz discovered her husband had been cheating.

Torres Munoz ordered him out of the house, but he returned a few moments later and confronted her near the stairs, she said during sometimes-tearful testimony.

"At that point he violently grabbed me," she testified. "He was violently shaking me. ... I lost my balance, fell back, hit the left side of my head (on the stairs)."

"I was terrified," she said, her face red and her voice choked up. "It's not the first time that he has grabbed me."

Munoz's attorney, Richard Kling, a veteran lawyer more accustomed to felony courtrooms and federal cases, appeared to outmaneuver less experienced prosecutors, quickly homing in on the key issue that turned the case in the judge's opinion.

"He didn't push you against the stairs, did he?" Kling asked.

"That's correct," she said. "Were you pushed or did you lose your balance?" he asked.

"Both," she said.

During his testimony, Munoz conceded he had cheated on his wife and had been drinking the day of the incident. He denied, though, that he was intoxicated.

Their fight became physical only when he tried to get past his wife on the stairs and she shoved him away, Munoz said.

"I was trying to de-escalate and just get past her,"



JOSE M. OSORIO/TRIBUNE

Former Ald. Ricardo Munoz arrives at Cook County Circuit Court on May.

testified Munoz, maintaining a casual tone of voice but fidgeting with his hands. "She lost her balance because she was going back and forth."

During Munoz's arrest a few days after the incident, he was captured on a Chicago police sergeant's body-worn camera saying twice that he pushed his wife — which might explain why prosecutors emphasized only that allegation in their amended charge.

But in his testimony, Munoz said the footage played in court was out of context. He said his wife pushed him as well.

Despite acquitting Munoz, the judge continued an order of protection barring him from contacting his wife.

Kling said Munoz agreed to keep the order in effect, since he and his wife are not in contact anyway.

In filing for the order of protection on Jan. 2, Torres Munoz alleged her husband "forcibly" grabbed and pushed her during a heated argument two nights earlier, causing her to fall and hit her back and head, as well as twist her left arm.

Munoz, who was appointed to his seat by Mayor Richard M. Daley in 1993, was the city's longest-tenured Hispanic alderman, but he announced last July that he would not seek reelection. At the time he said he was retiring because he was "having fun writing the next chapter of my life."

A native of Monterrey, Mexico, Munoz has faced other controversies over the years. He acknowledged he intervened to help a relative get into a prestigious city high school in 2009.

And in 2008, his estranged father was sentenced to four years in prison for taking part in a fake ID ring.

The alderman also previously disclosed that as a teenager he had been affiliated with a Little Village gang and had been arrested on charges of unlawful use of weapons and controlled substances. Daley hailed Munoz, who rose to become then-Ald. Jesus "Chuy" Garcia's chief of staff, as a positive role model for youths.

In 2010, six months before the City Council election, Munoz said he was an alcoholic, admitting he drank excessively after work but not in the mornings and afternoons. He was reelected twice after that.

mcrepeau@chicagotribune.com

Illinois immigration groups cautious

They hail ruling on census, but count it more as delay than win

BY ELVIA MALAGÓN

The U.S. Supreme Court has for now blocked a controversial citizenship question from appearing on the 2020 census, but immigration advocates in Illinois aren't claiming victory yet.

Lawrence Benito, executive director of the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights, said the ruling still leaves open the possibility that the query will appear on the census questionnaire because the justices sent the case back to a lower court.

"Right now, it's more of a delay than a decision that it be permanently blocked," Benito said Thursday. "We don't know whether the question is going to be included."

President Donald Trump, whose administration provided what the high court called a "contrived" explanation for adding the question, tweeted that he'll seek to delay the census, "no matter how long" until the court can make a "decisive decision on this very critical matter."

Indeed, the Supreme Court did not definitively say that U.S. residents filling out a census form can't be asked if they are citizens. It found the reasoning provided by Trump's administration for including the question was "more of a distraction" than an explanation. The Department of Commerce, which oversees the U.S. Census Bureau, had said a citizenship question would help enforce the Voting Rights Act.

"Yet the materials before us indicate that Commerce went to great lengths to elicit the request ... " the Supreme Court opinion stated. "And unlike a typical case in which an agency may have both stated and unstated reasons for a decision, here the (Voting Rights Act) enforcement rationale — the sole stated reason — seems to have been contrived."

"We are presented, in other words, with an explanation for agency action that is incongruent with what the record reveals about the agency's priorities and decisionmaking process," the opinion said.

Much is at stake for the state in the 2020 census. The population figures from the census, which occurs every 10 years, is used for redistricting, and Illinois stands to lose one or two congressional seats, experts have said. Billions of dollars in federal funding are also tied to the population figures determined by the census.

"The state's broke. We can't leave that money on the table," said Griselda Vega Samuel, the Midwest regional counsel for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, among several groups that has pending litigation in another lawsuit regarding the citizenship question.

But the conservative Judicial Watch activist group said the Supreme Court has in its ruling "endorsed the continued judicial harassment of the Trump administration. It ought to be an obvious point that the U.S. Census should try to figure out how many Americans and non-Americans are present in the United States."

Cook County Commissioner



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Protesters gather at the Supreme Court as the justices wrap up their rulings Thursday. Under federal law the census must begin April 1, 2020.

Census

Continued from Page 1

liberal members in saying the administration's current justification for the question "seems to have been contrived."

The Trump administration had said the question was being added to aid in enforcement of the Voting Rights Act, which protects minority voters' access to the ballot box.

But the Justice Department had never previously sought a citizenship question in the 54-year history of the landmark voting rights law.

"Altogether, the evidence tells a story that does not match the explanation the secretary gave for his decision," Roberts wrote.

Justice Clarence Thomas said in dissent that "the court's erroneous decision unjustifiably interferes with the 2020 census."

Trump's two appointees, Justices Neil Gorsuch and Brett Kavanaugh, joined Thomas' opinion. Justice Samuel Alito wrote separately in partial dissent.

What will happen next is unclear.

The Census Bureau said in a brief statement only that the decision is "currently being reviewed."

But the American Civil Liberties Union's Dale Ho, who argued against the citizenship question's addition at the Supreme Court, said "there really, really is not time" for the administration to revisit adding the question.

The decision came on the last day the court was issuing opinions before a summer break.

The Census Bureau's own experts predict that millions of Latinos and immigrants would go uncounted if the census asked everyone if he or she is an American citizen.

And immigrant advocacy organizations and Democratic-led states, cities and counties that challenged the question's addition argue the question would make people with noncitizens in their households less likely to fill out their census forms.

In his opinion, Roberts wrote that evidence showed that Ross "was determined to reinstate a citizenship question from the time he entered office."

The Commerce Department oversees the Census Bureau.

Roberts added that there is "a significant

mismatch between the decision the secretary made and the rationale he provided."

The court sent the issue of adding the citizenship question back to administration officials.

It's not clear whether the Trump administration could try again to add the question, providing a fuller explanation of the reasons for doing so. Opponents said that can't be done quickly and that the problems identified by the court could be hard to overcome, but they didn't rule out that the administration might try.

Evidence uncovered since the Supreme Court heard arguments in the case supports claims that the citizenship question is part of a broader Republican effort to accrue political power at the expense of minorities, the challengers say.

The Constitution requires a census count every 10 years. A question about citizenship had once been common, but it has not been widely asked since 1950.

At the moment, the question is part of a separate detailed annual sample of a small chunk of the population, the American Community Survey.

Kevin Morrison was among 190 elected officials across the country who submitted a brief to the court opposing the citizenship question. He previously said that asking about citizenship could dissuade not only undocumented immigrants from participating but also those who have legal authorization to be in the country.

It's estimated that Illinois has more than 900,000 residents who are foreign-born and not U.S. citizens, according to the estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau.

An analysis of data from the bureau's American Community Survey — which is conducted between the decennial census and reflects a sample of the population — found that 29 percent of Cook County households have at least one immigrant member, said Rob Paral, a Chicago-based demographer. In some parts of Chicago, the immigrant population makes up more than 40 percent of the community, he

said.

A citizenship question could deter not only noncitizens from participating but also those they live with, resulting in a further undercount of the population, Paral said.

"When you complicate someone's response, you tend to suppress the whole household," Paral said.

As Gov. J.B. Pritzker announced the creation of an office dedicated to the census, he described the proposed citizenship question as a mechanism to undercount communities.

"It exists only to stoke fear in our immigrant communities," Pritzker said last week.

William Frey, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, said in addition to worries about certain groups being undercounted in the decennial census, some saw a citizenship question as a path for states to draw their legislative districts based on the number of citizens, not the total population.

State Sen. Cristina Castro, D-Elgin, said in a statement in response to the recent decision that the citizenship question had been used to push a political agenda.

"The census was created to find the most accurate data on all persons, not just citizens, and I'm happy to see that the Supreme Court didn't allow this political intrusion to impact the accuracy of the census that we will use as a guide for the next decade," Castro said in the statement.

The uncertainty over if the question was going to be part the census has jammed up efforts to do outreach in hard-to-count communities, said Kathie Kane-Willis, director of policy and advocacy at the Chicago Urban League.

"I think we say this is a win for the time being, but the administration, you know, is going to continue to act in ways that are partisan and continue to push for the citizenship question to be included," Kane-Willis said.

Even with the question off the census for now, Vega Samuel said groups will have to work to appease the fears the controversy sparked in immigrant communities, saying she's heard from people who want assurance their immigrant families will be protected. She said she's stressing to people what the census figures are tied to, and she argues participating in the decennial count is a form of challenging Trump.

While information from the census is supposed to be protected, Benito said many are distrustful of the government sharing information, particularly because of instances such as recently announced large-scale deportation raids.

"We are just trying to make sure that we take every precaution necessary to ensure the integrity of the census and make sure people's information is protected," Benito said.

Associated Press contributed. emalagon@chicagotribune.com

Sterigenics

Continued from Page 1

them down.

Attorneys for the company so far have failed to persuade a DuPage County judge to lift the state's seal order. The proposed changes, which are similar to those already underway at Medline Industries in Waukegan, are a response to a recently enacted state law that clamps down on ethylene oxide emissions from industrial facilities throughout Illinois.

"Our focus is on acting in the best interest of the community, our employees, our customers and the patients and hospitals we serve every day," Philip Macnabb, Sterigenics' president, said in a statement.

The company said it has not decided whether it will attempt to reopen the second building in Willowbrook.

Sterigenics first came under scrutiny last year after the U.S. EPA released its latest National Air Toxics Assessment. The semiregular study is designed to highlight areas of the country facing unusually high cancer risks from air pollution, and the new version relied on an updated evaluation of ethylene oxide that concluded the chemical is far more dangerous than previously thought.

Using the new safety limit and emissions reported by Sterigenics from the Willowbrook facility,



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Sterigenics plant in Willowbrook, shown late last month, has been shuttered since February.

EPA scientists calculated that 20,000 people living in seven nearby census tracts potentially face lifetime cancer risks up to nine times higher than the national average.

The tracts are among just 109 out of 73,057 nationwide with risks exceeding the rate considered acceptable by the agency: One case for every 10,000 people exposed to toxic air during their lifetime.

Another federal agency concluded the risks of pollution-triggered cancer in Willowbrook could be orders of magnitude higher, prompting an intense public outcry and bipartisan efforts from federal and state lawmakers to take action against Sterigenics. The state's Democratic attorney general and the Republican state's attorney in DuPage County filed a joint lawsuit seeking to shut down the

facilities.

In May, top officials from the U.S. EPA revealed that the company's ethylene oxide emissions before the shutdown remained significantly higher than agency guidelines, despite the installation of additional pollution controls last summer.

Three Republican lawmakers who helped negotiate the new state law said the company shouldn't be allowed to resume

operations in a densely populated community.

"Sterigenics' poor past performance should guarantee no future permit," state Sen. John Curran of Downers Grove, House Minority Leader Jim Durkin of Western Springs and Rep. Deanne Mazzochi of Elmhurst said Thursday in a statement. "We do not see how Sterigenics can comply with the new law's strict requirements to ever open its Willowbrook doors again."

A provision of the law singles out Sterigenics, preventing the company from reopening unless medical equipment suppliers — the company's main clients — certify that their products can be sterilized only with ethylene oxide.

"Sterigenics can take whatever steps they feel are necessary to try and reopen," Willowbrook Mayor Frank Trilla said in a statement. "But as long as they are using ethylene oxide, they are not welcome in Willowbrook."

The Food and Drug Administration, which regulates medical devices, is launching an "innovation challenge" intended to pressure companies to reduce or eliminate use of the gas. At the EPA, officials have said they will propose new national regulations this summer that reflect the agency's updated conclusions about health dangers posed by ethylene oxide.

mhawthorne@chicagotribune.com

Democratic candidates expected

Presidential hopefuls heading to Chicago for Rev. Jackson's Rainbow/Push convention

BY LISA DONOVAN

Fresh from the first televised debates of Democratic presidential candidates, at least six in the crowded field of nearly two dozen hopefuls will be in Chicago starting Friday, campaigning to win over African American voters.

They're lined up to speak at the Rev. Jesse Jackson's annual Rainbow/PUSH Coalition convention, underscoring how the African American voting bloc is key to winning the party's nomination — and an eventual square-off with Republican President Donald Trump.

Confirmed to attend the event so far are front-runners Vice President Joe Biden, Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, and South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg along with Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar, Hawaii U.S. Rep. Tulsi Gabbard and New York Mayor Bill de Blasio. Despite the

convention's online agenda listing New Jersey U.S. Sen. Cory Booker and California U.S. Sen. Kamala Harris, among others, as participants none of the African American hopefuls are locked in to speak at the five-day event.

Jackson told the Tribune this week that the Democratic candidates were invited and are eager to participate, knowing the muscle of the venerable African American political and social justice organization. That will take on greater meaning, Jackson says, as his organization focuses on a voter registration drive including South Carolina, one of the early primary states likely to set the tone for the rest of the political season.

"The old south, the slave states have a power that must be unleashed. The one thing Rainbow's going to do is going to organize a Rainbow Crusade," the name of the voter registration drive,



WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY

The Rev. Jesse Jackson told the Tribune this week that the Democratic candidates were invited and are eager to participate in his Rainbow/PUSH Coalition convention.

Jackson told the Tribune.

Jackson, a protégé of the late Rev. Martin Luther King, said voter suppression was an issue leading up to the civil rights movement of the 1960s and it continues today.

As he calls on candidates to work on that issue, Jackson said he and others at the conference want to hear from the candidates on the usual topics: Expanding affordable health care and solving the student loan

crisis, which he said could drive down the economy as those saddled with debt shy away from buying homes and lose overall purchasing power.

Jackson said it's also important that as the candidates talk about job creation they think about ways to remake blighted city neighborhoods, and see that as an economic engine. Building businesses and homes on vacant lots provides jobs, as does replacing lead water

pipes so residents have healthy drinking water, he said.

Two of the candidates arrive on Chicago's doorstep dealing with controversies regarding issues of race. Biden, who will speak Friday at a labor luncheon, has been criticized for his comments about working across the aisle with well-known segregationists while they served together in the U.S. Senate in the 1970s.

"He said the truth in an inartful way," Jackson said of the controversy.

"You negotiate with some strange elements to get some legislation through. (But) he seemed to glorify (Mississippi Sen. James O.) Eastland in a way that's insulting," Jackson said, an issue Biden's likely to be questioned about.

Buttigieg, who will speak Tuesday at a downtown business event for the conference, is dealing with racial tension between the African American community and the South Bend, Ind., police force. The issue flared in recent weeks after

a white officer shot and killed a black suspect, prompting Buttigieg to temporarily suspend campaigning to return home.

Some media reports highlighted that the South Bend Police Department doesn't reflect the diversity of the city, with 90 percent of the officers being white.

"Clearly it's a challenge for him to deal with the fact that the number of black officers (is) ... down," Jackson said.

"Police and fire departments should reflect the communities they serve. It's a problem everywhere," he said, pointing to the controversial Chicago police shooting of Laquan McDonald in Chicago.

While he steered clear of any early endorsements, Jackson did have a prediction: "Whoever does win, and the other 20 supports them, they'll win" the presidency. "Any of them can win if the other 20 (hopefuls) support them."

ldonovan@chicagotribune.com

Twitter @byldonovan



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People ride electric scooters along North Damen Avenue earlier this week in Logan Square.

Scoters

Continued from Page 1

according to Chicago police.

"Rules that aren't enforced aren't rules at all," said Bryant Greening, co-founder of the law firm LegalRideshare, which specializes in ride-share cases. "We've seen it in other cities and we're seeing it in Chicago. It's the Wild West."

Chicago is encountering many of the same problems with electric shared scooters that have been seen elsewhere. Just last week in Nashville, Mayor David Briley asked the City Council to eliminate the city's program after a scooter-related traffic death and other problems.

Chicago officials said they're ramping up the education campaign to promote safe scooter use while also working with vendors to ensure the devices stay within the pilot area.

On June 15, 10 companies introduced 2,500 scooters to a 50-square-mile area roughly bordered by Irving Park Road on the north, the South Branch of the Chicago River on the south, the city's western border and Halsted Street.

During the pilot, which runs through Oct. 15, the city hopes to determine whether the devices improve transportation access, reduce single-occupancy car use and provide ways to get to and from public transit.

But ridership is just one of the metrics the city is using to evaluate the program, and officials are looking for "all options for improvement," said Isaac Reichman, spokesman for the city's Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection.

Chicago issued permits to Bird, Bolt, gruv, Jump, Lime, Lyft, Sherpa, Spin,

VeoRide and Wheels, with each company allowed to operate 250 scooters.

Electric scooters can be located and rented using a phone app, though the companies also must provide a way to rent them without a smartphone. Pricing varies — most unlock for \$1 and cost 15 cents a minute. Jump charges 30 cents a minute.

The scooter companies educate riders about safety rules through their apps, and the city has required that laminated instructional cards be attached to the scooters. Riders must take pictures of where they park at the end of rides, and those who park illegally are getting reminder calls and texts, companies say.

Riders who see a scooter parked improperly can call the responsible company via the number on the scooter or report it by dialing the city's 311 service line.

Alex Nestic, co-founder and chief business officer of gruv scooters, said his company is using a "measured approach" to dealing with issues as riders get used to the technology.

"We don't feel the stick approach is going to be popular," Nestic said.

For example, riders who repeatedly park improperly — such as in front of a bus stop — will get a reminder from the company, he said.

Riders who park outside the pilot area or on The 606 face a fine of 15 cents per minute, but maximum penalties have not been implemented, Nestic said.

"If someone parks in the wrong place, our call center is diligent about seeing that and calling the user," Nestic said. If riders find that they have been charged fees for parking outside the pilot area, "they call us and it's a conversation — we can credit them some of the money back."

The city's business affairs department said it is communicating with com-

panies to make sure scooters stay in the zone, and the Park District is working on signage at the entrance to The 606 to keep scooters off the trail. The laminated cards attached to scooters do not specify that The 606 is off-limits.

Police Department spokesman Anthony Guglielmi did not know whether anyone has been ticketed for improper scooter riding.

"I think the city was pretty upfront that they don't have a ton of resources for enforcement," said Kyle Whitehead, a spokesman for the Active Transportation Alliance, an advocacy group for pedestrians, cyclists and transit users.

One requirement of the pilot was that vendors each morning must put 25% of the scooters in each of two designated "priority" areas, located west of Pulaski Road and north of Chicago Avenue, and west of Kedzie Avenue and south of Chicago. These areas were chosen because they are not as well served by the Divvy bike system as other parts of the city.

But it is unclear how well that directive is being followed. A reporter looking for scooters in the Avondale and Hermosa neighborhoods west of Pulaski on recent mornings found the devices widely spaced, and often impractical to reach by walking. But scooters were bountiful in areas like Wicker Park and Fulton Market.

On Thursday just after 8 a.m., the Wheels scooters app, viewed from within a priority area, showed that every scooter was east of Western Avenue, south of North Avenue and north of the Eisenhower Expressway.

A review of the Wheels app later in the morning showed wider distribution, though the scooters were still mostly on the North Side. A representative for

Wheels did not return phone calls.

Reichman said the city is working with companies to make sure scooters are rebalanced into priority areas every morning and will take enforcement actions against companies that are not meeting those requirements.

"I'm concerned that some of the equity provisions the city put out aren't being fully implemented," said Kate Lowe, assistant professor at the Department of Urban Planning and Policy at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

The city also promised that the companies would make scooters available to users without smartphones, or without bank or credit cards. But there are no instructions for how to do that on the city's website, and getting information from the companies can be cumbersome.

W. Robert Schultz III, a campaign organizer with the Active Transportation Alliance who has no smartphone, said he hasn't yet worked out how to rent a scooter. "It's disappointing," he said.

An attempt by a reporter to call all the companies for help on renting a scooter without a smartphone got mixed results — customer service representatives from Jump, Lime and Lyft all stated that it was impossible, even after being reminded of the city's policy.

Of all 10 companies, only Bolt provided an immediate, on-the-phone answer to the question and an offer to personally deliver a scooter and show a user how to sign up.

Lowe said another issue she has with the pilot is that there are so many companies, each with its own app. "I don't want to load a lot of apps. It's a lot to navigate," she said.

mwnisniewski@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @marywizchicago

Judge convicts man of 2017 rape, murder

BY GEORGE HOUDE
Chicago Tribune

A Cook County judge Tuesday convicted a 32-year-old laborer of the rape and murder of a young Schaumburg woman two years ago in what he described as a "barbaric and brutal" act.

Judge Steven Goebel said there was no question that Bulmaro Mejia-Maya committed the crimes, saying he "left his signature" all over the apartment of Tiffany Thrasher and that the evidence was overwhelming.

"In the court's opinion, Miss Thrasher fought back hard. She fought for her life," Goebel said in handing down his verdict. "The court was shocked and appalled by the evidence and the photos."

Goebel also convicted Mejia-Maya of home invasion and burglary. The felony murder conviction — committing murder during the commission of another felony — means Mejia-Maya could be sentenced to life in prison.

Thrasher was found in her apartment on April 16, 2017, after friends from her church became concerned when she didn't show up for Easter services. She had been beaten, raped and strangled, prosecutors said.

The conviction came after a two-day trial in Rolling Meadows branch court that included incriminating testimony from Mejia-Maya's co-workers and the owner of the drywall company he worked for. Mejia-Maya and five other drywall workers lived in an apartment the company rented in the complex where Thrasher lived.

Other evidence included a DNA match of evidence with Mejia-Maya, several fingerprints and footprints, and scratches and bruises he suffered when Thrasher tried to fight off his attack, prosecutors said. The apartment he lived in was across the courtyard from Thrasher's and he had observed her on previous occasions, authorities said.

Mejia-Maya also gave incriminating statements to Hoffman Estates police detective Alvaro Fernandez, statements that Goebel cited in his decision. Fernandez was assisting the Schaumburg Police Department in its investigation into Thrasher's murder and conducted interviews in Spanish with the defendant as well as his co-workers.

Mejia-Maya showed no reaction to the verdict.

Family members of the 33-year-old Thrasher, who worked as a mortgage loan originator, said they were grateful for the verdict.

"Mr. Mejia-Maya is a sexual predator, a rapist and a murderer," said Heath King, Thrasher's brother-in-law, after the trial. "We're thankful for the apprehension,



SCHAUMBURG POLICE DEPT.

Bulmaro Mejia-Maya was convicted of the rape and murder of a Schaumburg woman.

prosecution and conviction of this murderer."

Samantha King, Thrasher's niece and roommate, who was out of town at the time of the murder, said Mejia-Maya had put a lot of fear into the family.

"He did something unimaginable," she said. "I'm grateful for the people who brought justice for Tiffany."

In closing statements, assistant state's attorney Jaclyn Lantz countered defense claims that Mejia-Maya was invited into Thrasher's apartment and that the sex was consensual. "Nothing about that crime scene shows consent," Lantz said. "She is covered in blood. There is blood all over her bed."

Mejia-Maya's defense attorney, assistant public defender Caroline Glennon, argued that her client was invited into Thrasher's apartment, the two had consensual sex and then had a fight during which she fainted.

"There was no unlawful force during the sex act," Glennon said.

But Goebel said he believed from the evidence that Mejia-Maya planned to rape Thrasher.

"The court does not believe he was invited in," Goebel said.

Prosecutors said Mejia-Maya saw Thrasher come home on the evening of April 15 and later crawled in through an unlocked window, and assaulted and strangled her when she fought back. Afterward, he began making phone calls to co-workers, saying he had "f—ed up" a woman and needed help, witnesses testified. He fled to a relative's home in Jacksonville, Florida, where he was arrested four days after the murder.

Mejia-Maya has prior arrests for violent offenses, prosecutors said. Goebel set an Aug. 13 hearing date for a pre-sentence investigation report.

Cheryl Gleason, an associate of Thrasher's from Living Hope Church in Elk Grove Village, said a memorial bench and plaque are being installed at the front of the church as a memorial to Thrasher.

George Houde is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Dem hopefuls engage in testy debate

Candidates focus on age, race, Trump to round out 2nd night

BY JUANA SUMMERS
AND STEVE PEOPLES
Associated Press

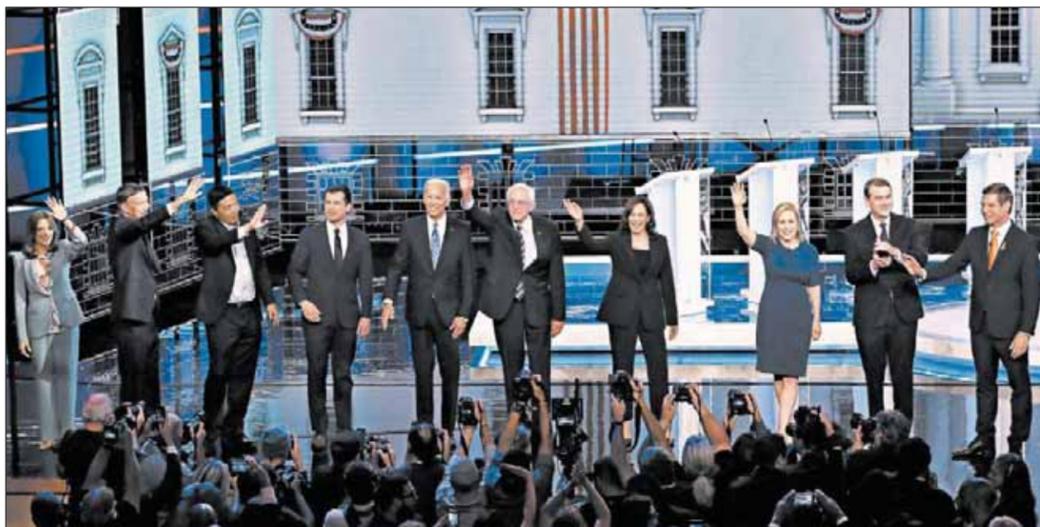
MIAMI — Democratic divisions over race, age and ideology surged into public view in Thursday night's presidential debate, a prime-time clash punctuated by a heated exchange between former Vice President Joe Biden and California Sen. Kamala Harris.

It was one of several moments that left the 76-year-old Biden, who entered the night as his party's fragile front-runner, on the defensive as he worked to convince voters across America that he's still in touch with the Democratic Party of 2020 — and best-positioned to deny President Donald Trump a second term.

"I do not believe you are a racist," Harris said to Biden, though she described his record of working with Republican segregationist senators on non-race issues as "hurtful."

Biden called Harris' criticism "a complete mischaracterization of my record." He declared, "I ran because of civil rights" and later accused the Trump administration of embracing racism.

The debate marked a turning point in a Democratic primary in which candidates have largely tiptoed around each other, focusing instead on their shared desire to beat Trump. But the debate revealed just how deep the fissures are within the Democratic Party eight



DREW ANGERER/GETTY

Democratic presidential hopefuls Marianne Williamson, from left, John Hickenlooper, Andrew Yang, Pete Buttigieg, Joe Biden, Bernie Sanders, Kamala Harris, Kirsten Gillibrand, Michael Bennet and Eric Swalwell take the stage Thursday night.

months before primary voting begins.

Thursday's debate, like the one a night earlier, gave millions of Americans their first peek inside the Democrats' unruly 2020 season.

The showdown featured four of the five strongest candidates — according to early polls. Those are Biden, Bernie Sanders of Vermont, Pete Buttigieg of Indiana and Harris. Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, who debated Wednesday night, is the fifth.

There are so many candidates lining up to take on Trump that they do not all fit on one debate stage — or even two. Twenty Democrats debated on national television this week in two waves of 10, while a handful more were left out altogether.

The level of diversity on display was unprecedented for a major political party in

the United States. The field features six women, two African Americans, one Asian American and two men under 40, one of them openly gay.

Yet in the early days of the campaign, two white septuagenarians are leading the polls: Biden and Sanders.

Thursday's slate of candidates — and the debate itself — highlighted the unprecedented diversity of the Democratic Party's 2020 class.

Buttigieg, a 37-year-old gay former military officer, is four decades younger than Sanders, and has been framing his candidacy as a call for generational change in his party. Harris is the only African American woman to qualify for the presidential debate stage.

Any of the three women featured Thursday night would be the first ever

elected president.

Buttigieg faced tough questions about a racially charged recent police shooting in his city in which a white officer shot and killed a black man, Eric Logan.

Buttigieg said an investigation was underway, and he acknowledged the underlying racial tensions in his city and others.

"It's a mess," he said plainly. "And we're hurting."

One of the lesser-known candidates on stage, California Rep. Eric Swalwell, called on Buttigieg to fire his police chief, even though the investigation was only beginning.

Swalwell also took a swipe at Biden's advanced age. Either Biden or Sanders would be the oldest president ever elected.

"Joe Biden was right when he said it was time to pass the torch to a new

generation of Americans 32 years ago," Swalwell jabbed.

Biden responded: "I'm still holding on to that torch."

The party's broader fight over ideology played a back seat at times to the racial and generational divisions. But calls to embrace dramatic change on immigration, health care and the environment were not forgotten.

Sanders slapped at his party's centrist candidates, vowing to fight for "real change."

Biden downplayed his establishment leanings. For example, the former vice president, along with the other candidates on stage, raised his hand to say his health care plan would provide coverage for immigrants in the country illegally.

Former Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper predicted that an aggressive lurch

to the left on key policies would ultimately hurt Democrats' quest to defeat Trump.

"If we don't clearly define we are not socialists, the Republicans are going to come at us every way they can and call us socialists," he warned.

Others on the stage Thursday night included Sens. Kirsten Gillibrand of New York and Michael Bennet of Colorado, New York businessman Andrew Yang and author and social activist Marianne Williamson.

Biden sought to sidestep the intraparty divisions altogether, training his venom on Trump.

"Donald Trump thinks Wall Street built America. Ordinary middle-class Americans built America," said the former vice president. He added: "Donald Trump has put us in a horrible situation. We do have enormous income inequality."

Biden's strategy is designed to highlight his status as the front-runner, and as such, the Democrat best positioned to take down the president at the ballot box. Above any policy disagreement, Democratic voters report that nothing matters more than finding a candidate who can beat Trump.

Their first round of debates is finished, but the real struggle is just beginning for most of the candidates.

All will work to leverage their debate performance to their advantage in the coming days. There is a real sense of urgency for more than a dozen candidates who fear they may not reach donor and polling thresholds to qualify for subsequent debates.



JENNY KANE/AP

Twitter's policy, announced Thursday, may affect new tweets from President Trump.

Politicians' tweets could get slapped with warning labels

BY BARBARA ORTUTAY
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Presidents and other world leaders and political figures who use Twitter to threaten or abuse others could find their tweets slapped with warning labels.

The new policy, announced by the company Thursday, comes amid complaints from activists and others that President Donald Trump has gotten a free pass from Twitter to attack his enemies in ways they say could lead to violence.

From now on, tweets that Twitter deems to involve matters of public interest, but which violate the service's rules, will be obscured by a warning explaining the violation and Twitter's reasons for publishing it anyway. Users will have to tap through the warning to see the underlying message.

Twitter said the policy applies to all government officials, candidates and similar public figures with more than 100,000 followers.

The new stance could fuel additional Trumpian ire toward social media. The president routinely complains, without evidence, that social media

sites are biased against him and other conservatives.

Twitter's rules prohibit threatening violence against a person or group, engaging in "targeted harassment of someone," or inciting others to do so, such as wishing a person is harmed. It prohibits hate speech against a group based on race, ethnicity, gender or other categories, and disallows the promoting of terrorism.

The company has long exempted public figures from many of those rules, contending that publishing controversial tweets from politicians encourages discussion and helps hold leaders accountable.

But there have been long-standing calls to remove Trump from the service for what activists and others have said is abusive and threatening behavior.

Activists complained this week after the president posted that an attack by Iran "will be met with great and overwhelming force. In some areas, overwhelming will mean obliteration." Trump has also tweeted a video of himself beating up a man with a CNN logo replacing his head and retweeted seemingly faked, inflammatory anti-Muslim videos.

Other politicians could

likewise run afoul of the new policy.

In 2018, French prosecutors filed preliminary charges against far-right French politician Marine Le Pen for tweeting brutal images of Islamic State violence. Twitter rules prohibit material "that is excessively gory."

And in March, Brazilian President Jair Bolsonaro stirred outrage by sharing a video on Twitter that showed a man urinating on the head of another man.

Insults and mockery fall into a gray area. Calling someone a "lowlife, a 'dog' or a 'stone cold LOSER,'" as Trump has done, may not in itself be a violation. But Twitter does ban "targeted harassment" and repeated insults against someone might count.

Twitter's new policy doesn't apply to past tweets.

Twitter said it is still possible for a government official or other figure to tweet something so egregious that it warrants removal.

The company said warning-label decisions will be made by members of its trust and safety, legal and public policy teams, as well as employees in the regions where particular tweets originate.

Pelosi, House yield to Senate in passing \$4.6B border bill

BY ANDREW TAYLOR
AND ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House voted Thursday to send President Donald Trump a bipartisan, Senate-drafted, \$4.6 billion measure to care for migrant refugees detained at the southern border, capping a Washington skirmish in which die-hard liberals came out on the losing end in a battle with the White House, the GOP-held Senate and Democratic moderates.

The emergency legislation, required to ease overcrowded, often harsh conditions at U.S. holding facilities for migrants seeking asylum, mostly from Central American nations like Honduras and El Salvador, passed by a bipartisan 305-102 vote. Trump has indicated he'll sign it into law.

Dozens of liberal Democrats opposed the bill, reluctantly brought to a vote by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., after her plan to further strengthen rules for treatment of migrant refugees ran into intractable opposition from Republicans and Vice President Mike Pence. Many moderate Democrats split with Pelosi as well, undercutting her efforts, which faded shortly after Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said he would swiftly reject them.

The legislation contains more than \$1 billion to shelter and feed migrants detained by the border patrol and almost \$3 billion to care for unaccompanied migrant children who are turned over the Department of Health and Human Services. It requests an administration request for additional Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention beds, however, and contains provisions designed to prevent federal immigration agents from going after immigrants liv-



WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said "we could have done so much better" in accepting the Senate bill Thursday.



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell refused to budge on the measure.

ing in the country illegally who seek to care for unaccompanied children.

The funding is needed to prevent the humanitarian emergency on the U.S.-Mexico border from worsening. The government has warned that money would run out in days.

The Senate bill passed Wednesday 84-8, with Democrats there pleased with the deal they cut with Republicans. The measure was initially only reluctantly accepted by the White House — which complained about elimination of the request for detention beds for immigrants facing removal from the U.S. — but GOP support grew after the measure presented an opportunity to outmaneuver Pelosi.

"We could have done so much better," Pelosi said in a floor speech.

Earlier, Pelosi pushed a plan to ping-pong the Senate-passed bill back across the Capitol with provisions requiring more stringent care requirements for de-

tained migrant families and other steps. But confronted with splintering unity in the Democratic rank and file and intractable opposition from McConnell, Pelosi changed course.

Pence and Pelosi had an hourlong conversation on the legislation Thursday as the White House and Republicans kept pounding the message that the only way forward on the long-sought legislation is to pass the Senate bill.

The leaders of the House Progressive Caucus, which includes almost half of House Democrats, issued a statement calling the Senate bill — which had the backing of Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y. — "entirely insufficient to protect vulnerable children in our care."

"Standing up for human rights requires more than providing money," Rep. Ro Khanna, D-Calif., said.

Thursday's outcome was a victory for McConnell, who vowed that the Senate would kill any "partisan" House changes that the House passed. All sides agreed that Congress wouldn't leave for its Independence Day recess until the measure was passed in some form.

The Border Patrol reported apprehending nearly 133,000 people last month as monthly totals have begun topping 100,000 for the first time since 2007.

Tillerson: Kushner kept foreign talks to himself

By JOHN HUDSON AND JOSH DAWSEY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In newly disclosed testimony, former Secretary of State Rex Tillerson said President Donald Trump's son-in-law, Jared Kushner, operated independently with powerful leaders around the world without coordination with the State Department, leaving Tillerson out of the loop and in the dark on emerging U.S. policies and simmering geopolitical crises.

In a transcript of his testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Tillerson also described the challenge of briefing a president who does not read briefing papers and often got distracted by peripheral topics, noting he had to keep his message short and focus on a single topic.

"I learned to be much more concise with what I wanted to bring in front of him," Tillerson told the House panel during a seven-hour session in May.

He stood by his previous characterization that Trump does not dive deep into details and said he learned not to give the

president articles or long memos.

"That's just not what he was going to do," he said.

A redacted transcript of the meeting was released Thursday.

On several occasions, Tillerson said he was blindsided by Kushner's discussions with world leaders.

In one instance, Tillerson said he learned that Kushner was meeting with Mexico's foreign secretary because he happened to be in the same Washington restaurant while the two men hashed out a "fairly comprehensive plan of action" that Tillerson didn't know about.

"The owner of the restaurant ... came around and said, 'Oh, Mr. Secretary, you might be interested to know the foreign secretary of Mexico is seated at a table near the back in case you want to go by and say hello to him,'" Tillerson said. "And so I did."

Tillerson said he saw the "color go out of the face" of the foreign secretary as he walked into the room. "I said: Welcome to Washington ... Give me a call next time you're coming to town."



Kushner



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP 2017

Then-Secretary of State Rex Tillerson testified that Jared Kushner, President Trump's adviser, ran his own agenda.

In another instance, Tillerson explained in detail being surprised by the 2017 Persian Gulf crisis in which key Arab allies severed ties with Qatar, another key U.S. ally. He said he was in Australia at the time with then-Defense Secretary Jim Mattis, and both were caught off guard.

"I was surprised," Tillerson said.

He also said he was not aware of meetings that had been occurring between Arab leaders and Kushner, including a private meeting

May 20, 2017, between Kushner, Trump's former adviser Steve Bannon and the rulers of Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

"What's your reaction to a meeting of that sort having taken place without your knowledge?" Tillerson was asked by committee staff.

"It makes me angry," Tillerson said. "Because I didn't have a say. The State Department's views were never expressed."

Tillerson said he asked Kushner to stop making

trips overseas without consulting with the embassy or the State Department.

"On occasion the president's senior adviser would make trips abroad and ... was in charge of his own agenda," he said.

When he raised the issue, Kushner said he "would try to do better," Tillerson recalled.

But "not much changed," the former secretary of state said, making it difficult because everyone was not working from the "same playbook."

Tillerson declined to answer questions about whether he expressed the sentiment that the president was a "moron," as publicly reported.

"We really should move on," Tillerson attorney Reg Brown said when asked about the report. Asked again, Brown said, "We're ready to move on."

Tillerson, a former ExxonMobil CEO who tried but failed to change a number of processes at the State Department, said he was startled that many career diplomats had no idea what their authority was — or what they were supposed to be doing.

"I thought: This is nuts. I mean, this is crazy. You couldn't run a corner gas station that way," he said.

Tillerson also spoke about a two-hour meeting he had with Russian President Vladimir Putin about bilateral challenges, including election interference. Tillerson told Putin that Russia's intervention in the 2016 election created "huge challenges for us here in Washington" in improving U.S. relations with Russia.

Tillerson said no one from the White House gave him any guidance on how to handle the topic.

He said Putin denied any Russian interference, a response Tillerson didn't believe.

"I wasn't expecting mea culpas. I wasn't expecting him to prostrate himself and say, 'You got me.' But it was important," Tillerson said.

"I've known this guy a long time; I've dealt with him a long time; and one thing I know he respects is people speaking the truth to him," he said. "Whether he acknowledges that truth or not, that's his choice; but he respects people who speak the truth to him and that they stick with it."

During Tillerson's tenure, the number of State Department press briefings was sharply curtailed, and fewer reporters were allowed to travel with him on his plane, a point of contention that continues under Secretary of State Mike Pompeo.

THE RUG STUDIO \$10 MILLION GRAND OPENING

HURRY - FINAL DAYS



50-70%* OFF

NEW HANDKNOTTED RUGS

1,000s of handknotted rugs in various styles, colors & sizes
Oversized rug selection: 9x12 • 10x14 • 12x15

Our experts can help you find the perfect rug with **FREE** in-home rug consultations



Sophie Leger



Andy Ingle



David Pease

Lincolnshire
847.478.1900

Skokie Old Orchard
847.675.9400

So. Barrington Arboretum
847.783.1500

Wheaton
630.668.7878

Bloomington Outlet
630.529.7600

INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE
Free in-store & by appointment in your home.

MAIN STORE HOURS: Mon & Thur: 10-8;
Tue, Wed, Fri & Sat: 10-6; Sun: 11-6

OUTLET HOURS: Mon-Sat: 10-5; Sun: 11-5

TOMSPRICE.COM

*Percentage off manufacturer's suggested retail price.
Sale ends July 4, 2019.



MANDEL NGAN/GETTY-APF

Chief Justice John Roberts wrote, "Federal judges have no license to reallocate political power."

Court

Continued from Page 1

mander in Maryland. The maps, which have provided a 10-3 GOP advantage in congressional districts in the former, and a 7-1 Democratic advantage in the latter, will stand until they are redrawn after the 2020 Census.

"Excessive partisanship in districting leads to results that reasonably seem unjust," wrote Roberts. "But the fact that such gerrymandering is incompatible with democratic principles does not mean that the solution lies with the federal judiciary."

He was joined by Justices Clarence Thomas, Samuel Alito, Neil Gorsuch and Brett Kavanaugh.

Justice Elena Kagan dissented for the court's liberals. "For the first time ever, this court refuses to remedy a constitutional violation because it thinks the task beyond judicial capabilities," she wrote.

Kagan underscored her disagreement by reading — at times, emotionally — a lengthy excerpt of her dissent from the bench.

"The gerrymanders here — and others like them — violated the constitutional rights of many hundreds of thousands of American citizens," she said.

"The practices challenged in these cases imperil our system of government. Part of the court's role in that system is to defend its foundations. None is more important than free and fair elections."

While the Supreme Court regularly scrutinizes electoral districts for racial gerrymandering, the justices have never found a state's redistricting map so infected with politics that it violates the Constitution. Such a decision would have marked a dramatic change for how the nation's political maps are drawn.

The court passed up the chance last term to settle the issue of whether courts have a role in policing partisan gerrymandering, sending back on technical rulings challenges to a Republican-drawn plan in Wisconsin and the challenged Maryland map.

There's been less reti-

cence outside the Supreme Court. With recent decisions in Ohio and Michigan, federal courts in five states have struck down maps as partisan gerrymanders. And last fall, voters in Michigan, Ohio, Colorado, Missouri and Utah either took redistricting away from politicians or limited their power.

In June 2018, the justices said the Maryland case was not ready for them and sent it back.

In November, a unanimous three-judge panel found that Democrats had unconstitutionally targeted Republican voters in the 6th Congressional District. The legislature had redrawn the district to take in Democratic strongholds in the Washington suburbs.

After the 2011 redistricting, a Democrat won the seat previously held by a Republican. There was an open election in the district in November, when Democrat David Trone defeated Republican Amie Hoeber by a wide margin.

"The massive and unnecessary reshuffling of the Sixth District, involving one-half of its population and dictated by party affiliation and voting history, had no other cause than the intended actions of the controlling Democratic officials to burden Republican voters by converting the district into a Democratic one," wrote Judge Paul Niemeyer of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit.

Rather than redraw the map, as the federal judges had ordered, Democratic Attorney General Brian Frosh decided to appeal to the Supreme Court. That put him at odds with the state's Republican Gov. Larry Hogan.

Hogan called the court's ruling "terribly disappointing to all who believe in fair elections."

The Supreme Court had also sent back the North Carolina case last term, telling a panel of three federal judges to decide whether challengers in that state had the legal standing to bring the challenge.

The judges said they did, and also found that the legislature's efforts violated constitutional protections of equal protection and free speech.

Taking back control

A year later, Capital Gazette shooting survivors putting their lives, hearts back together

BY CHRIS KALTENBACH
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — The fear is there but abating. The anxiety has calmed but still flares unpredictably. The compassion for others has increased, but so has hesitancy around strangers. The sense of a common bond is stronger than ever, and for some that is what keeps them going.

On June 28, 2018, a man with a grudge and a gun shot his way into the Annapolis office of the Capital Gazette newspaper and killed five people. One year later, the co-workers who were left behind — especially those who were in the office, for whom images of the shooter and the ensuing carnage are seared forever into their psyches — wrestle with the tragedy. They lost friends, people they worked alongside and hung out with after hours. They survived the sort of mass shooting journalists are too often forced to write about.

All are determined to wrest back control of their lives to whatever degree they can, if only as a show of defiance — a refusal to let events, no matter how horrific, transform who they are. But inescapably, things are different.

“It’s definitely changed me,” says Janel Cooley, 43, a sales rep who was one of six people inside the Capital office to survive the shooting. “There’s my life before June 28, and there’s my life after.” Agrees photographer Paul Gillespie, 49, also one of the six, “I’m definitely a different person today because of what happened a year ago.”

In the days and weeks following the shooting, the remaining Capital staff — augmented by reporters and editors from parent

company Baltimore Sun Media, as well as journalists from newspapers all over the country — faced several imperatives. They memorialized and laid to rest their murdered co-workers: editorial page editor Gerald Fischman, 61; assistant editor and columnist Rob Hiaasen, 59; sports writer and editor John McNamara, 56; sales assistant Rebecca Smith, 34; and community correspondent and head of special publications Wendi Winters, 65.

They continued to put the paper out every day, both because that was their job and because it gave them something to focus on. “What the hell else were we going to do?” asks veteran reporter E.B. “Pat” Furgurson, 64, who had stopped for lunch on his way into work after doctors appointments that afternoon, and thus was not in the Bestgate Road offices on the worst day in the paper’s 250-year-plus history.

And they started the process of healing, of moving past the horrific to something approaching normalcy. Not that they expect the emotional and psychic wounds to ever heal completely — “Oh God, no, that’s not the case,” says another of the six, reporter Phil Davis, 30, putting into words a sentiment they all share. “I doubt that anyone’s going to say that they’ve completely tackled every aspect of the way that it affects them.”

Says editor Rick Hutzell, who was vacationing in Ocean City when the shooting occurred and quickly returned to Annapolis, “By and large, it’s a very young group of people. They’ve demonstrated not only incredible professional skill, but also incredible maturity. They’ve been able to deal



Capital Gazette photographer Paul Gillespie sits in his home studio where he has been working on a portrait series of Capital Gazette shooting survivors.



Former Capital Gazette reporter Phil Davis is now at the Baltimore Sun.



Karen Denny, left, of the Capital News Service hugs Selene San Felice.

with a thing that not many 23, 24, 25-year-olds have to. ... They’ve dealt with it well on some days, and not so well on others.”

Their work and their resilience have not gone unnoticed.

The Capital Gazette staffers were among those journalists named Time’s Person of the Year in December, honoring “The Guardians and the War on Truth.” The Pulitzer Prize Board this spring awarded a special citation to the staff “for demonstrating unflinching commitment to covering the news and serving their community at a time of unspeakable grief.”

piece things together. ... It’s definitely a safe space to talk about it, and it validates that there’s no real time frame to get over something like this.”

Says Selene San Felice, 23, another reporter who was in the room when the gunman opened fire, “Since I’ve been on medication, every day’s just a little but better. But it took me an entire year to be able to sleep in my house by myself and get a full night’s rest.”

There are moments that send anxiety levels spiking. San Felice remembers sleeping at her parents’ house when she had a nightmare, saw the shooter’s face and heard a gunshot — imagined, but she woke up with a start, unsure whether the gun had gone off in her dream or in the house. She locked herself in a bathroom, then called her dad to make sure he was OK.

“I come out of the room, and I’m just crying so hard,” she says. “It’s just these things that happen because I’m at my most vulnerable

because I’m alone, or I’m going to sleep. That’s when it really hits.”

For Davis, who transferred to The Sun in March, an unfamiliar beep-beep over his new workplace’s PA system was among the “skittish moments here and there.” Cooley heard a transformer blow right above her head while walking her dog, “and I freaked out. Again. That’s what it sounded like.”

Rachael Pacella, 28, another reporter in the room when the shooting occurred, says an event as mundane as a routine government meeting, the meat-and-potatoes of every news reporter’s job, can morph into something uncomfortable.

“There were some things right after the shooting that I had a lot of trouble with,” she says. “Public meetings for some reason were really hard. ... I would spend a lot of my time, when I was supposed to be paying attention to a meeting, instead sort of thinking about how I could get out, or what it would be like if another shooting occurred.”

Even those who weren’t in the room when the shooting took place have had to deal with the stress of being so close to what happened and the weight of those emotions. Reporter Danielle Ohl, 24, came back from a vacation on the Outer Banks and jumped right into covering the shootings’ aftermath — including the pretrial motions and hearings of 39-year-old Jarrod W. Ramos, the Laurel man accused of being the shooter, who has pleaded not criminally responsible.

“It’s harder just to do certain stories,” she says, noting that it doesn’t always matter what the story is about. “I can’t exactly explain why. It’s like sometimes my brain is just resistant. ... Sometimes, it’s just kind of, ‘This is how I woke up this morning.’”

A snow globe, a poem, a home

Capital Gazette shooting victims revealed, recalled in the things they left behind

BY JEAN MARBELLA
The Baltimore Sun

As he settled into the afternoon’s tasks, John McNamara must have slipped his shoes off under his desk.

Rob Hiaasen likely was tapping away at his own station, kept company by a toy soldier, a snow globe and other desktop ephemera. Sitting next to him was Gerald Fischman, surrounded by books, so many books. Nearby was Wendi Winters, keeper of the office candy jar, and up front, Rebecca Smith, still new to the job but the first face someone would see coming into the Capital Gazette offices in Annapolis, Maryland.

On June 28, 2018, a gunman shot his way through the front glass doors. He killed the five co-workers as six of their colleagues fled or took cover under desks and between file cabinets.

Jarrold Ramos, 39, is awaiting trial on murder and assault charges, to which he has pleaded not guilty and not criminally responsible, Maryland’s version of the insanity defense.

One year later, what remains of that terrible day for the families of the victims range from small mementos to larger intangibles: their belongings, at home or retrieved from the ravaged office. The unfinished projects, the now-scuttled plans. The legacies that will outlast their foreshortened lives.

As they mark the year’s passing, their loved ones reflect on the things they left behind.

In three file boxes, John McNamara had meticulously organized his research for a book on the history of high school

basketball in the Washington area, starting in 1900. At the time of his death, he had gotten to 1998.

His wife, Andrea Chamblee, took it from there. During the nights when she couldn’t sleep anyway, she turned his outline and notes into sentences, chapters and finally, a 348-page book that will be published by Georgetown University Press in November, “The Capital of DC Area High School Hoops.”

“This is my love letter to John,” she said. “In many ways, it was a distraction — I would come into an empty house and work on it until after midnight,” Chamblee said. “I do feel like it’s a part of John, and now that it’s finished, I don’t know if I want to share it or keep it for myself.”

McNamara, 56, covered sports for most of his career before becoming several years ago the editor of the Bowie Blade-News, which, like the Capital, is owned by Baltimore Sun Media.

What she received from her husband’s office in Annapolis fit into a single box, yet it contained multitudes.

There was a pair of loafers, which she imagines her husband having taken off only to be startled by the arrival of the shooter and jumping from his chair without them.

There was also a little reproduction of a Ted Williams Moxie soda ad and four books: a biography of Brooks Robinson, a memoir about baseball and fathers and sons, one that uses storytelling to understand personal finance and a collection of poems by a Bowie-based writer.

“There was so much more to him,” Chamblee

said, than of the “sportswriter” tag that usually is attached to his name.

Two days before she died, Wendi Winters had dinner with her youngest daughter. As they conversed, Winters, 65, mentioned giving her a pair of her shoes, white and black patent leather ones, that for Summerleigh Geimer were a definite hard pass.

Later, as she and her siblings sorted through their mother’s belongings, “the godawful shoes” popped up, and she took possession. Along with a large signed print by designer Betsy Johnson, they were reminders of her mother’s days as a fashion publicist in New York — and what Geimer calls the funky, vintage style that once prompted she and her siblings to nominate Winters for the fashion makeover show “What Not to Wear.”

With her brother and two sisters living elsewhere last year, she was the one to rush to the scene after learning of the shooting. “I called Mom, and when she didn’t pick up, I knew,” she said. “There’s never been a time when she wouldn’t pick up.”

That a lot of candy was found in Winters’ desk at the Capital is no surprise. She kept both her own and her work family in sweets, said her oldest daughter, Winters Leigh Larca. There would be peppermint bark for Christmas, heart-shaped chocolates for Valentine’s, chocolate-peanut butter eggs for Easter — and now a whole year has passed without them and all they represented, she said.

“I feel like we’ve kind of lost our focal point,” Larca said. “We’ve lost our central gathering point. Annapolis



Rob Hiaasen kisses Maria Hiaasen in a photo (bottom left) as the widow of the slain Capital newspaper editor looks at photos on display at the family home in Baltimore County.

is our home, we all went to Annapolis High School, but we’ve lost that sense of having a home in our hometown.”

Phoenix Geimer, a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy’s Sixth Fleet headquarters, said his mother had “a very clear sense of how the world worked ... and how small changes in one area could lead to big changes in another. She saw how she could make a difference her way to make the world better.”

Rebecca Smith had not worked long at the Capital, where she was a sales assistant, so she hadn’t accumulated much in her desk to be packed away and returned to her family.

Tammy Kaskel, a cousin of the 34-year-old Smith, keeps a container of her ashes in her living room. Spotting it on a recent day stopped her in her tracks.

“I lost it. I thought: That’s where she is,” Kaskel said. “This is what I have of her.”

Smith was raised by the grandparents she and Kaskel shared. It is not so much objects but occasions that bring Smith to mind. A daughter’s birthday, a nephew’s baptism, dance recitals and holidays — Smith would have been at each

and every one, Kaskel said. “She was someone who was always happy for other people,” said Kaskel.

If Gerald Fischman were one of the dozens of books that he left behind on his desk, he would be the one not to judge by its cover.

For sure, the bespectacled and cardigan-clad Fischman, 61, was quiet and had a wide-ranging intellect, something he drew upon for the incisive editorials he wrote.

But beneath that mild-mannered exterior apparently beat the heart of a romantic. His colleagues were abuzz when about a dozen years ago, seemingly out of the blue, Fischman married an opera singer originally from Mongolia, Saran Erdenebat.

Even after death, he continued to surprise his co-workers. His wife, who also goes by the name Erica Fischman, said at his funeral that he would mark special occasions by writing a poem for her.

The revelation was particularly eye-opening for Rick Hutzell, editor of Capital Gazette Communications.

“He was the enforcer of the no-poetry rule on the editorial page,” he said.

“Come to find out, he spent his entire life writing poetry,” Hutzell said. “There were worlds within him.”

Rob Hiaasen’s briefcase made it back home, even if he didn’t.

In it, his wife, Maria, would find, were the things he carried and the things he kept on his desk: Visine eyedrops and Burt’s Bees lip balm. A weekly planner filled with reminders of who was working the Saturday shift and when his wedding anniversary was. A snow globe from Bethany Beach and a tiny toy soldier — surely one of the playthings that occasionally surfaced in their backyard that probably belonged to the now-grown little boy who had lived next door.

“Rob was a child at heart,” she said of the 59-year-old editor and columnist.

A long-frustrated novelist, Rob left behind a manuscript that thanks to Maria was published in September, “Float Plan.” She also has compiled a book of his columns, “Love Punch,” to be published on the anniversary of the shooting. It will benefit the National Coalition to Stop Gun Violence.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Double jeopardy fight looms after Manafort pleads not guilty

NEW YORK — Paul Manafort was in court Thursday and pleaded not guilty to New York state mortgage fraud charges that could keep him behind bars even if President Donald Trump pardons him for federal crimes uncovered during the probe of Russian election meddling.

A lawyer for Manafort, the former 2016 Trump campaign chairman turned twice-convicted federal inmate said he

intends to challenge the case under New York's strong double jeopardy protections, which prohibit state prosecutors from bringing charges against a person who has previously been charged for the same conduct under federal law.

Manafort, 70, is serving a 7½-year prison sentence for misleading the U.S. government, hiding millions of dollars from tax authorities and encouraging witnesses to lie.



Royal Clark Jr., center, hugs his father, Royal Clark Sr., on Thursday outside the Jefferson Parish jail in Gretna, Louisiana. Convicted of armed robbery in 2003, Clark Jr. was exonerated based on fingerprint evidence brought forth by the Innocence Project New Orleans.

Woman is charged in fetal death; shooter freed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — An Alabama woman whose fetus died after she was shot in a fight has been charged with manslaughter, while the woman accused of shooting her has been freed.

Marsha Jones, 28, was indicted by the Jefferson County grand jury Wednesday. She was five months pregnant when Ebony Jemison, 23, shot her in the stomach during a December altercation regarding the fetus's father, authorities said.

Jemison was initially charged with manslaughter, but the same grand jury declined to indict her after police said an investigation determined Jones started the fight, and Jemison fired the fatal shot in self-defense.

Jones "intentionally" caused the death of the fetus, the indictment states, by "initiating a fight knowing she was five months pregnant."

Election security bill OK'd by House on near party-line vote

WASHINGTON — A divided House passed an election security bill Thursday to strengthen the nation's voting systems, with Democrats arguing that protecting the nation from another attack like the one Russia waged in 2016 was imperative.

The 225-184 near party-line vote came after President Donald Trump arrived in Japan for a Group of 20 summit, where he

plans to meet privately with Russian President Vladimir Putin.

Democrats have been especially frustrated that Republican leaders have not been more focused on advancing election security legislation — particularly in the GOP-run Senate, which has yet to hold votes on several measures to increase investments and impose new security and election reporting requirements.

Vaccine no match against flu bug that popped up near end

ATLANTA — The flu vaccine turned out to be a big disappointment again.

The vaccine didn't work against a flu bug that popped up halfway through the past flu season, dragging down overall effectiveness to 29%, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Thursday.

The flu shot was working well early in the season with effectiveness put at 47% in February. But it was virtually worthless during a second wave driven by a tougher strain, at just 9%.

There was "no significant protection" against

that strain, said the CDC's Brendan Flannery.

Flu vaccines are made each year to protect against three or four different kinds of flu virus. The ingredients are based on predictions of what strains will make people sick the following winter.

This season's shot turned out to be a mismatch against the bug that showed up late.

That pushed down the overall effectiveness to one of the lowest in recent years. Since 2011, the only season with a lower estimate was the winter of 2014-2015, when effective-

ness was 19%. A mismatch was also blamed then.

Vaccines against some other infectious diseases are not considered successful unless they are at least 90% effective. But flu is particularly challenging, partly because the virus can so quickly change. Overall, flu vaccine has averaged around 40%.

Flu shots are recommended for virtually all Americans age 6 months or older. Officials say the vaccine is still worthwhile since it works against some strains, and it likely prevented 40,000 to 90,000 hospitalizations.

Heat wave puts Italy, France on highest 'red' weather alert

PRAGUE — France's national weather service issued its highest-level danger alert Thursday as it warned that parts of the country could expect temperatures to reach an "exceptional peak" Friday amid a record-setting heat in Europe.

Meteo France raised the hazardous weather warning to "red" for the Marseille and Montpellier areas in southeastern France, forecasting haz-

ardous temperatures of 107 to 113 degrees Friday.

It was the first red alert issued since a weather "vigilance" system was introduced after an estimated 15,000 heat-related deaths in France during a summer 2003 heat wave.

The Italian Health Ministry said seven cities, including Florence, Rome and Turin, were at Italy's highest heat warning level Thursday, and would grow to 16 on Friday.

Texas cop charged with murder in shooting

DALLAS — A Texas police officer has been indicted on a murder charge two weeks after shooting the unarmed driver of a truck that had been reported stolen as the vehicle swerved past his police SUV in a Dallas parking lot.

Farmers Branch Officer Michael Dunn, 43, turned

himself in Wednesday night after a grand jury returned the indictment in the killing of 35-year-old Juan Moreno, officials said Thursday.

On June 12, police in suburban Farmers Branch spotted a pickup that had been reported stolen from the city of Irving. Dunn

followed the vehicle over the Dallas city line to a shopping center and opened fire as Moreno was pulling out of the parking lot, police said. Surveillance video appears to show Dunn firing into the driver's side of the truck as it makes a sweeping turn around his cruiser.

In Tunisia: Suicide bombers carried out two separate attacks on security forces in Tunisia's capital early Thursday, killing one police officer and injuring at least eight other people, officials said.

The Islamic State militant group claimed responsibility for the attacks later on Thursday, saying they were carried out by two of the group's "fighters," according to a message distributed on social media accounts affiliated with the group.

Separately, Tunisian President Beji Caid Essebsi, 92, was hospitalized Thursday after what his office said was a "severe health crisis." Officials did not disclose the nature of his illness but sought to tamp down rumors Essebsi had died, on a day already filled with anxiety.

TASTE OF CHICAGO

JULY 10 - 14, 2019 PRESENTED BY DOORDASH

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

PETRILLO MUSIC SHELL

TICKETS START AT \$20
TASTEOFCHICAGO.US

	<p>WEDNESDAY, JULY 10 COURTNEY BARNETT SUNFLOWER BEAN</p>
	<p>THURSDAY, JULY 11 BOMBA ESTÉREO CULTURA PROFÉTICA</p>
	<p>FRIDAY, JULY 12 DE LA SOUL TAYLOR BENNETT</p>
	<p>SATURDAY, JULY 13 THE STRUMBELLAS LOVELYTHEBAND JOYWAVE</p>
	<p>SUNDAY, JULY 14 INDIA.ARIE MESHELL NDEGEOCELLO BILAL</p>

TASTEOFCHICAGO.US

DOORDASH

MORE ACCESS. MORE SPACE. MORE JOY.






CALL NOW
**50% OFF
INSTALL***

ShelfGenie®
EVERYTHING WITHIN REACH™

Schedule your free design consultation
(312) 736-0123

Enjoy more space with custom pull-out shelves
for your existing cabinets.

*Limit one offer per household. Applies to purchases of 5 or more Classic or Designer Glide-Out® shelves. Lifetime warranty valid for Classic or Designer Solutions. Learn more at shelfgenie.com. Expires 7/31/2019.



Chicago Tribune

Southwest

cta

ch VODKA

Shoreline

CLTV

Chicago Department of DCASE

Lori E. Lightfoot Mayor of Chicago

#TASTEOFCHICAGO

CLTV

CLTV

R. BRUCE DOLD
 Publisher & Editor-in-Chief

JOHN P. MCCORMICK, Editorial Page Editor
MARGARET HOLT, Standards Editor

Chicago Tribune

Founded June 10, 1847

PETER KENDALL, Managing Editor
CHRISTINE W. TAYLOR, Managing Editor

DIRECTORS OF CONTENT

JONATHAN BERLIN, **AMY CARR**, **PHIL JURIK**,
AMANDA KASCHUBE, **TODD PANAGOPOULOS**,
GEORGE PAPAJOHN, **MARY ELLEN PODMOLIK**,
ELIZABETH WOLFE

EDITORIALS

Why the Supreme Court's census question ruling doesn't rescue Illinois

Gov. Pritzker is wise to keep hustling for a complete headcount in 2020

We might bet a nickel that the 2020 federal census won't include a question about citizenship — a query that could provoke fearful immigrants living here illegally to avoid the census altogether.

But we wouldn't risk betting a whole dime. As you read this, smart lawyers in the Trump administration are seeking ways to game a Thursday decision by the U.S. Supreme Court — and to ask census respondents if they are or aren't legal citizens. The court left open a path by which the administration still could do just that.

Which leaves Illinois and other states with big immigrant populations two reasons to dread a substantial census undercount next year:

- The Commerce Department, which runs the census, could yet convince federal judges that it has compelling reasons to include the citizenship question. The court essentially ruled that such a question certainly is allowable, but that Commerce hadn't offered good enough reasons for including it.

- And with advocates creating so much anxiety about such a question in immigrant communities, fear alone could persuade millions of people living here illegally to not take any chances by cooperating: An immigrant who answers no census questions at all would avoid a citizenship question that might not even be on the government's forms.

The stakes are as high for Illinois as for any state. After five consecutive years of net population loss, Illinois already risks losing not one but two U.S. House seats, as well as two votes in the Electoral College. What's more, undercounts in any state reduce its share of the billions of dollars that the feds distribute on the basis of population. In Illinois that's been some \$20 billion a year for highways, housing, health care and other state government functions. Yes, all residents count in a census toward the allocation of federal dollars, regardless of immigration status.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker appreciates the costs to

Illinois if immigrants hide from census takers. Last week he signed an executive order creating an office tasked with a state-wide census outreach. With a budget of \$29 million, the office will give funds to local groups, particularly in hard-to-count communities. That can mean densely populated urban areas, remote rural settlements — and immigrant communities where residents may distrust government employees who ask lots of questions. "We need to get these funds out the door as soon as possible," Pritzker said as he signed the order.

Thursday's splintered decision of the Supreme Court, with different justices opining on this or that element of the case, left a misimpression picked up in some initial news stories: that the court had nixed the citizenship question.

Yes, the court majority said the Trump administration's reason for wanting to ask about citizenship was "contrived," as Democrats have alleged. But rather than

ending the case, the high court kicked it back to a federal district court. That may give Commerce time to deliver to the federal courts a compelling rationale for asking the question.

And while Commerce officials have said they wanted to finalize census forms by the end of June, President Donald Trump said Thursday that he'll try to delay the census until the citizenship question is resolved. As is, counting doesn't officially begin until Jan. 21 — in Toksook Bay, Alaska. Most of us will receive census questionnaires in March. Take it from a newspaper staff: Publishing schedules are mighty malleable — and printing companies routinely make "the impossible" possible.

So distrust any suggestion that Thursday's court ruling rescues Illinois from the threat of a serious undercount. Instead, this still-breathing case should drive state and local officials to redouble their efforts to assure a headcount that gives Illinois its due.

A Park District report exposes culture of petty corruption

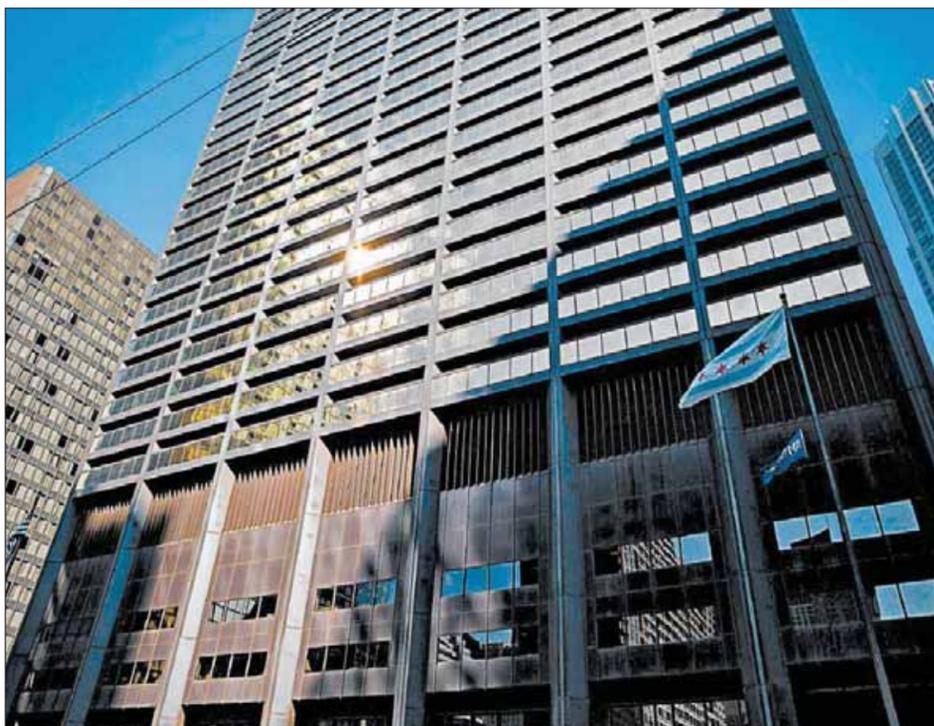
A new watchdog report on the Chicago Park District sheds light on some of the creative ways that taxpayer money, when not carefully tended by employees at all levels, may scamper off to the wrong places.

The alleged acts of cash-skimming described in a report released Tuesday by Park District Inspector General Will Fletcher are resounding in their sheer "gimme mine" pettiness. Spread over years, and involving dozens of public employees, they illustrate a depressingly familiar story of bad apples on the take — at taxpayer expense.

Such descriptions of grift put Chicagoans in an extra-sour mood as they receive higher property tax bills noting the Park District as a recipient of their dollars, though of course taxpayer abuse has no single home.

What were employees up to at the district, according to the report?

- Workers in the trades and landscaping departments sold scrap metal on the side to the tune of \$64,000 over a period of years, money that should have gone to the Park District. Hey, it's trash, right? (Two employees who made the majority of transactions denied pocketing the cash, the report said).
- One example of an alleged scrap metal scam: City employees came as close as it gets to literally stealing the seats out from under



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Park District headquarters at 541 N. Fairbanks Court. The report describes cash-skimming by employees.

taxpayers. Park District employees sold five loads of chairs from the Petrillo Music Shell in Grant Park in 2014, then personally pocketed more than \$2,000. Hey, everyone wants a little piece,

right?

- Park District employees also set up Sam's Club accounts that allowed tax-exempt purchases for district use, then went shopping for thousands of dollars' worth of

personal items, including beer, food, diapers, laundry detergent and at least one television. Employees paid for the goods but evaded the sales tax. Hey, it's just a little perk, right? (The employ-

Such descriptions of grift put Chicagoans in an extra-sour mood as they receive higher property tax bills.

ees claimed to not know personal items weren't taxed, the report said.)

The Park District has acted on these issues, initiating firing proceedings or otherwise disciplining employees, considering appropriate actions and tightening payment policies. Some of the lost money might even be paid back. In an update on a previous investigation, a former park advisory council treasurer was ordered to pay \$10,000 after pleading guilty to stealing from the council. An investigation is ongoing into a Grant Park nonprofit and dealings that may have shorted the Park District.

The Park District has a budget of \$464 million, so these losses should be kept in perspective. It also has — surprise! — a looming pension crisis.

For now, let's simply be reminded that the culture of corruption in Chicago has deep roots, and the work of digging them out has no season.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Politicians and historians are sparring over Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez's comparison of immigrant detention centers to concentration camps. This is a now-familiar topic: Over the past three years, America has had numerous arguments over the legacy of the Holocaust.

These debates are tragically moot. While we're bickering over semantics and analogies, Europe is holding marches in honor of SS units, glorifying men responsible for butchering hundreds of thousands of Jews, and building apartments on top of Holocaust sites. The notion that Holocaust remembrance remains uniquely sacred and inviolable is a comforting illusion — but one no longer grounded in reality, particularly in Europe. "Never forget" is dead. And it's been killed on our watch. ...

As Europe sees a revitalization of anti-Semitism and Holocaust erasure, who will stand up for Holocaust victims? The only ones left are American Jews and allies — the very people who seem more concerned with debating Ocasio-Cortez's comments than responding to the disturbing trends across Europe. ...

In the 1930s, the Jews of Europe were left naked and trembling before the Nazis. Today, their very memory is being violated with impunity. Surely we can stand up for them with more than essays about semantics, more than choreographed moments of silence. We've already been silent for far too long.

Lev Golinkin, The Washington Post

SCOTT STANTIS



Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

I can't get my mind off the final, frantic embrace of the drowning girl and her father



ERIC ZORN

The little arm gets me every time.

It's the slack right arm of Valeria, a dead, 23-month-old Salvadoran girl, draped around the neck of her dead father as they lie face down in the muddy reeds on the banks of the Rio Grande in the indelible news photographs making headlines this week.

It's the arm with which Valeria presumably clung tight to her father Sunday as the current swept them along and pulled them down during her family's tragic attempt to make an illegal border crossing from Mexico into the United States.

Many of us know or remember the fearful, trusting embrace of a child. Many of us know the protective love with which it is returned.

And all of us can imagine the anguish of the girl's father, Oscar Alberto Martinez Ramirez, in the final moment when he knew her innocent faith in him would not be redeemed, when he knew they would die together.

The photos, taken by La Jornada newspaper reporter Julia Le Duc in Matamoros, the Mexican city directly across the river from Brownsville, Texas, are heartbreaking enough.



JULIA LE DUC/AP

The bodies of Oscar Alberto Martinez Ramirez and daughter Valeria were found Monday near Matamoros, Mexico.

But Valeria's little arm makes the images gut-wrenching. It's a reminder of the universal bond between parent and child and a symbol of the sometimes forgotten humanity of those we often lump together as problematic immigrants.

Much of their story is familiar. According to news reports, Martinez, 25, sold his motorcycle and borrowed money so that he, Valeria and his wife, Tania Vanessa Avalos, could seek asylum in the United States from the poverty and violence in El Salvador.

But when they reached our border, they found their way

blocked by the Trump administration's policy of "metering," admitting only a small number of asylum seekers per day, leaving the rest to wait in hot, overcrowded Mexican camps for the chance to plead their case to American officials.

They decided to swim the Rio Grande instead. Martinez and Valeria made it safely across, but when Martinez headed back for his wife, little Valeria plunged into the water after him. He tucked her inside his T-shirt in the desperate, futile effort to save them both.

Their bodies were found the next day more than a quarter

mile downriver amid discarded beer cans. She was still in diapers.

The photos were reminiscent of the haunting images of Alan Kurdi, the 3-year-old Syrian refugee whose drowned body washed up on a beach in Turkey in 2015, and have served as a similar reminder to those immersed in statistics and policy debates that these kids, these families, are not really so different from our own.

The images of the dead father and daughter "should piss us all off," said Democratic presidential hopeful Julián Castro in Wednesday night's debate. "If I were president I would sign an executive order that would get rid of ... the metering policy (and) ... honor asylum claims."

"We would not turn back Valeria and her father Oscar," added Beto O'Rourke, who was also on the debate stage, explaining what he'd do if elected president. "We would accept them into this country and follow our own asylum laws. We would not build walls. We would not put kids in cages."

Republican President Donald Trump blamed the Democrats for the tragedy because the party has not helped him make it so difficult to obtain asylum that most would-be refugees won't even try. Democrats "want to have open borders," Trump said. "And open borders means people drowning in the rivers."

In fact, of course, open borders

— which very few Democrats actually support — would mean that families fleeing Central America could walk unimpeded across bridges spanning the Rio Grande and not risk drowning in its vicious currents.

The fly-specking of this particular story is in full swing on social media, with skeptics noting that the girl's grandmother has told reporters that Martinez and his wife simply "wanted a better future for their girl." This may be an excellent reason to want to come to America, they note, but it's not a valid basis for which to ask for asylum.

Who gets to live here, why and when? How do we manage the flow of hopefuls humanely and in accordance with the values we purport to hold?

The vivid images of the corpses of the father and his daughter in a final embrace don't make it any easier to answer these questions. But they underscore the urgency and moral imperative of addressing them.

Valeria's little arm flung helplessly around her father's neck reminds us that the "huddled masses yearning to breathe free" celebrated on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty are not a vague, faceless blob.

They are a collection of families, like yours, like mine, bound by a fierce, desperate love that outlasts death.

ericzorn@gmail.com
Twitter @EricZorn



ALEX BRANDON/AP

President Donald Trump, with Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin, left, and Vice President Mike Pence, signed an executive order to increase sanctions on Iran on Monday.

Our 'Us vs. Them' attitude is a counterproductive disgrace

BY ADAM SUTTON

The other morning, I woke up to the news that the president had called off a missile strike on Iran at the last minute. A missile attack that was a consequence of the Trump administration's decision to turn away from a diplomatic agreement with Iran. In place of the diplomatic agreement, President Donald Trump has implemented a "maximum pressure" approach defined by tough economic sanctions and belligerent rhetoric that amounts to telling Iran they are a horrible country and only when they do exactly as the USA wants can we work together.

Earlier in that week, a number of Democratic presidential candidates pounced on Joe Biden for trumpeting his ability to work with anyone, even segregationists. Biden's detractors made clear how they would do business, which is to say they won't do business

with those they dislike. In the criticism of Biden was a clear message: Progressives won't deal with you until you accept everything they want.

It sounds downright Trumpian. And I say this as a progressive.

Ta-Nehisi Coates' speaking passionately and forcefully in support of reparations one day, then joining the cacophony against Biden the next, is counterproductive. Progressives are embracing reparations, which is bold and noble; it's divisive too. There are people with lots of questions regarding reparations. If the progressive attitude is for people to accept reparations or not, full stop, then nonacceptance is going to win out.

Moms and dads don't grow and become better parents by ignoring their kids' questions, mistakes or bad behavior. Marriages don't grow and improve when husbands and wives refuse to speak with one another. A society enmeshed

with systemic racism doesn't adopt reparations by ostracizing skeptics. If we want people to evolve and change, the last thing we should do is shun them.

I hate segregationists, and I don't care for theocratic states like Iran. But I am also a teacher. I've spent the last 10 months stressed-out, riddled with anxiety and worry over the ignorance, insubordination and disrespect I feel frequently. Still, I show up — along with millions of other teachers in this country — and work to fix it. The idea that our political and cultural leaders in this country are touting leadership styles that amount to thrashing around on the floor with plugged ears screaming, "Not listening!" is a disgrace.

We don't have to like each other, but we do have to work together. A senator from Delaware has no influence over whom the citizens of Alabama, Georgia or any other state send to Washington. We are equally

incapable of selecting Iran's leaders. But, whoever shows up, every senator's job is to work together to improve this country and all of its communities.

This "Us vs. Them" attitude held by our country's leadership is an existential threat. On the macro level, we should do two things. First, we need mandatory national service. Service can come in many forms — from volunteering in homeless shelters to fighting wildfires to teaching in disadvantaged neighborhoods and beyond. In the age of hyper-partisanship and social media, we've lost any sense of national cohesion. We need to get it back. Second, we need congressional term limits. Hyper-partisanship means reelection is the goal instead of improving the country. Let's eliminate reelection as an impediment to progress.

But this isn't just a problem for our leaders to grapple with. We, as citizens, enable this

behavior. The candidates know that if they can browbeat their opponent over a real or perceived transgression from now or yesteryear, it can boost them to victory. All too often, we dismiss these actions as political immaturity or entertainment. They're neither. Instead of excusing poor leadership, we can do things as citizens to restrain the worst instincts of our leaders. We can send emails to our representatives, our friends and our families urging collective action and engagement. We can show up to community forums and city or county council meetings to let our leaders know our feelings. We can call. We can listen. We can vote. And, in the end, we can disagree. But we have to be in this together.

Tribune Content Agency

Adam Sutton is a parent, husband, community member and teacher in Baltimore County Public Schools.

PERSPECTIVE

Can Mayor Lightfoot's growing team dig Chicago out of its financial mess?

BY DAVID GREISING

Mayor Lori Lightfoot keeps edging up to Chicago's fiscal mess, like a hiker toeing her way toward the rim of a steep canyon. And who can blame her? When it comes to Chicago's fiscal outlook, it must look like a cliff from the mayor's perspective.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel handed off an estimated \$740 million hole in next year's budget. Lightfoot must fill it. Emanuel also left her without the means to address legally mandated pension payments that will require an additional \$1 billion in annual city spending by 2023.

To this point, Lightfoot has said little about how she'll attack the steep challenges. Except for appearances before a couple of fiscally focused civic groups this month — the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce and the Civic Federation — she has placed public attention on other matters.

The mayor's words may be few, but her personnel moves are beginning to give some shape to how she plans to proceed.

For example, the appointment of Jennie Huang Bennett as the city's chief financial officer says a lot. Bennett, when working at investment bank Morgan Stanley, helped develop financing for New York City's recovery from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Here in Chicago, as CFO for Chicago Public Schools, she operated on the brink of insolvency — and was on hand for the breakthrough compromise in Springfield that rescued the Chicago schools from a fiscal debacle.

Both experiences could serve Bennett and Lightfoot well.

Lightfoot also plans to bring outside voices in on the job. She plans to create a new Chicago council of economic advisers, modeled after the president's Council of Economic Advisers on the federal level.

Created during the Truman administration, the president's council over the years has served both as workhorse and show horse. President Barack Obama's council helped shape the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, while President Donald Trump's is best known for publishing a tract that implied that "socialist" Democratic policy proposals were similar to failed ideas from the Soviet Union, Cuba, Venezuela and China.

Lightfoot needs the workhorse type of council. She told the Civic Federation last week that she plans to select a bipartisan group, from a variety of professional backgrounds, devoted to fixing the city's fiscal problems.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot has said little about how she'll attack the city's steep financial challenges.

The third important high-profile move was the recent appointment of Melody Hobson as vice chair of World Business Chicago. WBC, the city's public-private economic development arm, doesn't directly affect city finances. But naming Hobson as its leader — and retaining Andrea Zopp as president — sends signals that Lightfoot intends to make the neighborhoods part of her fiscal fix-up plan.

Zopp, a former head of the Chicago Urban League, has forcefully refocused World Business Chicago on the neighborhoods. And Hobson is an ideal city saleswoman — with a charisma felt in business capitals around the world. I saw that firsthand during a year I spent, beginning in March 2012, as a consultant for WBC. Hobson has a powerful reputation on equity issues that will serve Lightfoot's agenda. She attended CPS' Ogden Elementary School as a child and has chaired After School Matters, the education civic group, since 2012.

At the end of the day, though, it

could be the council of economic advisers that does Lightfoot the most good.

If she appoints the right people, the mere naming of the new council could convey much-needed expertise to Lightfoot on economic issues — a message that the City Council, the bond houses and people on the streets would all hear.

In her public remarks, Lightfoot has set the broadest of parameters for how her advisers can help her set economic policy. "We cannot keep asking our taxpayers to give us more revenue without the structural reforms that fundamentally are necessary to make our city and our state run better," Lightfoot told the Civic Federation's annual luncheon June 21.

The mayor will need help from Springfield, with Lightfoot already pressing Gov. J.B. Pritzker to allocate a heavy dollop of his new \$45 billion infrastructure program toward Chicago projects. More help for the city's schools likely will be needed during Lightfoot's term in office

too.

Lightfoot so far has made only one glaring error on fiscal matters. Her decision to rule out any changes to pension benefits — despite the fact that the most prominent proposed "solution," the sale of \$10 billion in pension bonds, would merely delay a final reckoning — was an unforced error.

If Lightfoot gives her council of economic advisers free rein, as she should, then it's likely the group might include pension reform among its recommendations. Should that happen, it could give Lightfoot occasion to amend her opening position on the issue.

One of the few favors Emanuel did for his successor on his way out of office came when he publicly called for an amendment to the Illinois Constitution on pension reform. A similar move by a council of economic advisers would be a second, important sign that the city's dire needs demand that all possible fixes be considered.

Mayor Lightfoot talks about her willingness to make tough decisions in order to address city finances. "If it means that I will sacrifice myself politically, so be it. But we must do this now," she said at the Civic Federation luncheon.

Whether it's pensions or some other move — another property tax hike, new city fees, you name it — Lightfoot will need to back up that tough talk.

Lightfoot's first city budget is due in the coming weeks, and Chicago's fiscal cliff only gets steeper with time. Lightfoot's moves over the next few weeks will show whether she and her team have the smarts — and the stomach — to break it down.

David Greising is president and chief executive officer of the Better Government Association.

Note: Lori Lightfoot served on the board of the Better Government Association in 2014 and 2015. She has no association with the writer, who joined the BGA in 2018.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Let's stay out of Iran

Regime change in Iran (which installed the Shah), in Afghanistan (with a now-ascendant Taliban) and most recently in Iraq (with a Shiite-dominated government strongly influenced by Iran) have proved to be unmitigated disasters both at the time and as time has revealed the lasting results. Presently in the Trump administration, there are voices that are advocating strongly for regime change yet again, in Iran. Have we learned nothing?

— Mary F. Warren, Wheaton

Resolve conflict without war

While I seldom agree with President Donald Trump, I totally concur with his decision to stop the strike on Iran. Killing 150 innocent people over a drone that was shot down by Iran would be a crime against humanity. No one should have to die. Let us hope that we can solve our differences with Iran without a war. Life is precious.

— JoAnn Lee Frank, Clearwater, Fla.

Abortion as an ethics issue

Regarding the commentary by Donna Harrison ("Abortion finally being seen as a medical ethics issue," June 25): Abortion proponents do their utmost to make it seem that abortion is a conflict caused by religious beliefs. And that government should not be controlled by religion.

Thank you, Dr. Harrison, for

pointing out that medical science negates the emotional, illogical arguments that abortion proponents say to each other over and over again.

If medical science can save a human life, how can a doctor justify deliberately destroying that human life?

— Robert Olson, Elgin

Bans are part of campaign

Starting with the first sentence of "Abortion finally being seen as a medical ethics issue," Donna Harrison says a lot of reasonable-sounding things that are just plain wrong or misleading.

"Abortion is in the news this year," she writes, "and for all of the right reasons." Wrong! Abortion is in the news this year because conservative Christians packing the legislatures of some states have decided that this is the moment to make a concerted push to foist their brand of fundamentalist morality on the rest of us. They believe that the U.S. Supreme Court will use their new restrictive laws as a springboard to overturn *Roe v. Wade* in the culmination of a multiyear campaign of gerrymandering and court-packing.

"We know from comprehensive research that abortions take an emotional, mental and physical toll on mothers ... and we believe that knowing she gave her child a chance at life can better help her cope." You can believe what you want to believe, but that doesn't make it true. There is no perfect way out of an unwanted pregnancy — only choices to be made and prices to be paid. Better for the woman's well-being to

remove the stigma and help her know that while abortion can never be a joyous event, neither should it be fraught with guilt.

Practitioners who do not believe in performing abortions should not be forced to perform them. Women who do not believe that every fertilized ovum is a precious gift from God should not be forced to carry them to term. Harrison's commentary is not a balanced examination of the complex medical ethical issues, which she wants to make as simple as: Life begins immediately.

I was party to an abortion in 1970, when we had to fly to New York and back for the procedure to be done. It was exhausting, not a happy day, but the right thing to do. She and I were 18, and her parents would not have understood. So — it was easy to cry after that, seeing visions of a blond-haired kid running in the sunlight. But we made the right decision for us. And I certainly do not want to see this country return to the days when someone else in my shoes has to help a partner find a back-alley chop shop to do the job.

— John Podulka, Wolverine, Mich.

'Life' extends beyond borders

With regard to the plight of the immigrant children being held in deplorable conditions on our border, where are the voices of our "pro-life" churches and voters? Where are their marches? Do they forget that "life" extends beyond birth and borders? These are innocent lives, as well, that are being terribly damaged.

— Julie Hurlbut, River Grove

Goodbye to the caption contest

BY SCOTT STANTIS

Nearly 10 years ago, the art for the first Scott Stantis cartoon caption contest showed the Picasso sculpture in Daley Plaza appearing as if it had just eaten a tourist. The latest cartoon version of the Picasso has the sculpture trying to hitch a ride out of Chicago. In between, among hundreds of outlandish drawings, there have been flying rhinos and a dancing Rahm Emanuel, as well as a panhandling Bruce Rauner and a giant bee. All of these have elicited hundreds of humorous captions, many even hilarious. There have been guest judges and guest artists. (Chicago radio personality Garry Meier and "Chicago Tonight" host Phil Ponce drew cartoons.)

Sadly, the time has come to conclude the contest. It has been a lot of fun and a lot of laughs, but like all good things, it has come to an end. We hope you have enjoyed it as much as we have.

CAPTION CONTEST WINNERS



WINNER

"I guess art imitates life in Illinois."
— Rich Jakubowski, Orland Park

RUNNERS-UP

"Well! There's nothing abstract about that!"
— Sean Hagen, Naperville
"Don't stop! I spotted The Miro hiding in the bushes!"
— Gary Katz, Long Grove
"Richard! ... Did you see who else 'flew the Loop!'"
— Thom Cicchelli, Chicago

Capital Gazette

Today we remember
our colleagues who were taken
from us in the nation's deadliest
attack on journalism.



Gerald Fischman

Rob Hiaasen

John McNamara

Rebecca Smith

Wendi Winters



Their legacies continue
to be an inspiration.

We will never forget.

JUNE 28, 2018



Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

NorthShore to acquire Swedish Covenant

Deal is expected to close this year, pending regulatory approvals

BY LISA SCHENCKER

NorthShore University HealthSystem plans to acquire Swedish Covenant Health — the latest in a series of deals involving independent hospitals joining larger systems.

If the transaction is successful, it will be NorthShore's first major acquisition since an attempt to merge with Advocate Health Care fell through a couple of years ago.

Swedish Covenant Health runs the 312-bed Swedish Covenant Hospital on the city's North Side and includes a doctor's group. NorthShore has four hospitals, in Skokie, Evanston, Glenview and Highland Park.

Financial terms were not disclosed, but NorthShore said it

plans to provide "a significant philanthropic contribution" to the Swedish Covenant Hospital Foundation and give money to the Evangelical Covenant Church, Swedish Covenant's parent. It also will assume Swedish's pension responsibilities.

The deal is expected to close by the end of this year, pending regulatory approvals.

No broad layoffs are expected, and Swedish Covenant might add the NorthShore title to its name in the future, executives said.

For NorthShore, the acquisition would extend its reach south into Chicago.

"It was clear to me that there were two things that were going to define our success, one was our ability to continue to grow and the other was our ability to deepen our impact at a community level," said NorthShore President and CEO J.P. Gallagher. "When it became evident that Swedish was



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dr. James Vasilakis checks on Charles Karanja's wrist Wednesday in the emergency room at Swedish Covenant Hospital on the North Side.

looking (for) a partner more formally, that just very clearly aligned with the path that I see going forward for NorthShore."

The acquisition would allow

Swedish to continue caring for people in its community while giving its patients access to specialists throughout the NorthShore system. Swedish has

been treating patients on the city's north and northwest sides for 133 years. It began as The Home of Mercy, and became Swedish Covenant Hospital in 1921.

Swedish Covenant had net income of about \$4.6 million in the year that ended Sept. 30, 2018, down from \$5.3 million the year before, according to a financial report.

"Based on what's happening at the state level and even the national level, it's been really hard for us to continue to grow," said Swedish Covenant President and CEO Anthony Guaccio.

In recent years, hospitals have faced pressures such as late Medicaid payments; reimbursements from state and federal health insurance programs that don't fully cover the cost of care; and rising costs for technology and medications, among other things.

Turn to Merger, Page 2



LUXER ONE

Luxer One provides secure lockers in buildings in the United States and Canada that can be accessed by both delivery companies and residents.

Delivery deliverance

Hope rises for residential lobbies buried in packages

BY KATHERINE ROTH
Associated Press

As online shopping becomes ubiquitous, so do the boxes delivered to homes across the country.

For apartment dwellers — and the managers of the buildings they live in — it's tough to manage the boxes that pile up, sometimes clogging precious space for days. (If not watched, packages also can be stolen or left out in the rain.)

The problem's only getting worse, says Rick Haughey, vice president of the nonprofit National Multifamily Housing Council, which represents many owners, developers and managers of apartment housing.

People are ordering more heavy, oversize and perishable items than ever before, he notes, and building managers are "tasked with finding new and creative ways to meet the demand for package storage, sorting and security."

The problem is especially acute around the holidays, but continues all year.

"Now, you've got a lot of perishables coming in. And things like tires can be ordered online at discount prices. That means four tires are sitting in the leasing office, along with items like flat-pack furniture and even bed mattresses," Haughey says. "They might be there for days or potentially weeks if you're away on vacation. There doesn't seem to be perfect solution, but locker systems and delivery hubs come close."

There are a growing number of

technologies and services aimed at alleviating the delivery problem in apartment foyers.

UPS, FedEx and Amazon all have begun offering services to help manage the flow of delivery boxes. The Amazon Hub program, for example, includes Amazon Locker, based at third-party locations like Whole Foods; Locker+, with staffed locations for pickups and drop-offs; and Apartment Locker, which accepts Amazon and non-Amazon packages in apartment buildings, among other services.

Luxer One, a company based in Sacramento, California, provides secure lockers in buildings in the United States and Canada that can be accessed by both delivery companies and residents — including compartments for very large boxes and refrigerated lockers for perishables. The lockers can be placed inside or outside

apartment buildings, and are accessible using codes.

"It's a huge issue for a lot of apartment buildings. There's a security factor, but also a convenience factor. Building management offices aren't open as late as some residents need them to be in order to retrieve packages, and in some cases, just accepting a building's packages can easily become a full-time job," says Melody Akhtari, spokeswoman for Luxer One, which started out in 2005 with lockers in apartment buildings for dry cleaning.

"A couple years in, a few buildings asked us if we could do something to help with all the boxes that were being delivered. In 2013, we launched across the United States and Canada, and our lockers are now in over 3,500 locations," she says.

Turn to Lobbies, Page 2

Lawsuit: UCMC risking privacy

Data sharing with Google allegedly exposes patient info

BY LISA SCHENCKER

About two years ago, the University of Chicago Medical Center touted a new, ambitious partnership with tech giant Google, one aimed at finding patterns in patients' medical records that might help predict medical issues.

That partnership is now the subject of a potential class-action lawsuit filed Wednesday against the hospital, the University of Chicago and Google, alleging that the hospital turned over to the tech giant hundreds of thousands of medical records containing "sensitive and intimate information" without patients' consent. The lawsuit alleges that the data wasn't sufficiently stripped of identifying information.

The case comes at a time when hospitals and tech companies are increasingly trying to use data to improve patient care — all without exposing sensitive patient information.

The hospital shared electronic health records of patients it treated between 2009 and 2016 with Google, according to the lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois. Google and the hospital claimed individuals could not be identified from the medical records, but the records contained times and dates of treatment as well as notes from providers, the lawsuit alleges.

"Google — as one of the most prolific data mining companies — is uniquely able to determine the identity of almost every medical record the University released," according to the lawsuit.

The lawsuit also alleges that Google sought the records to help it create its own electronic health record system.

University of Chicago Medical Center spokeswoman Lorna Wong called the lawsuit's claims "without merit" in a statement. She said the hospital is committed to protecting patient privacy.

"The Medical Center entered into a research partnership with Google as part of the Medical

Turn to Lawsuit, Page 2

United, Southwest extend Boeing 737 Max cancellations

FAA evaluating changes and training; 'potential risk' recently found

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

United Airlines and Southwest Airlines have extended flight cancellations related to the global grounding of Boeing 737 Max jets as the timeline for the aircraft's return remains unclear.

United pulled flights on the 737 Max from its schedule through Sept. 3, matching American Airlines. Southwest had already re-

moved the aircraft from its schedule through early September and pushed its date back to Oct. 1.

All 737 Max jets have been grounded since March, after the aircraft was involved in two fatal crashes in less than five months.

Southwest has more 737 Max jets in its fleet than United and American. It's also been canceling more flights: about 150 per day, the airline said Thursday.

But United has had to cancel a growing number of flights the longer the 737 Max has remained out of service. United said Wednesday it would cancel about 60 a day

in August, up from 40 to 45 in July and 35 to 40 in June.

United operated about 50 flights a day on the aircraft before regulators halted flights, but expected that to grow to 110 flights a day by the end of the year as Boeing delivered new 737 Max aircraft, according to an April quarterly financial report. United also said it would have two fewer aircraft available to cover for the 737 Max in August than in July.

United said in the statement it has cooperated with the Federal Aviation Administration's review of the aircraft and "won't put our customers and employees on that

plane until regulators make their own independent assessment that it is safe to do so."

Regulatory agencies around the world need to approve changes Boeing is making to a flight-control system linked to the crashes in Indonesia and Ethiopia before the 737 Max can fly again.

It's not clear how long that process will take. The Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday it recently found a "potential risk" Boeing must mitigate and it is still evaluating Boeing's software changes, developing training and responding to recom-

mendations from an independent review panel.

Boeing agreed with the FAA's request and is working on software to address it, the company said in a regulatory filing Wednesday.

Southwest said in a statement Thursday it was "encouraged by the reported progress and proposed path forward for returning the aircraft to service, and we remain confident that, once certified by the FAA, the enhancements will support the safe operation of the MAX."

lzumbach@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @laurenzumbach

Economy grows at 3.1% rate in 1st quarter

But analysts point to signs momentum slowing for rest of '19

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy grew at a healthy 3.1% rate in the first three months of this year, but signs are mounting that growth has slowed sharply in the current quarter amid slower global growth and a confidence-shaking trade battle between the United States and China.

The gain in the gross domestic product, the broadest measure of economic health, was unchanged from an estimate made a month ago, the Commerce Department reported Thursday. However, the components of growth shifted slightly with stronger business investment and consumer spending slowing more than previously estimated.



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

The 3.1% rate marked a rebound from the fourth quarter of 2018. Above, a cargo ship docks at the Port of Los Angeles.

Economists believe growth has slowed in the current April-June quarter to around 2%. They expect similar meager gains for the rest of the year, a forecast that runs counter to the Trump administration's expectations for strong growth above 3%.

The 3.1% growth in the first quarter marked a rebound from a 2.2% growth rate in the fourth quarter of

last year.

But it was slower than a sizzling increase of 4.2% in the second quarter and a solid increase of 3.4% in the third quarter last year. For the entire year, GDP grew 3.9%, the best annual gain since 2015.

Last year's strength was powered by the implementation of a \$1.5 trillion tax cut, President Donald Trump's signature domestic

achievement, and billions of dollars in increased government spending on the military and domestic programs Congress approved in early 2018.

However, the impact of the tax cuts and the higher government spending are expected to fade this year, leaving the economy growing close to the 2.2% average seen over the 10 years of the current expansion, which will become the longest in U.S. history next month.

Economists at Capital Economics are forecasting that growth will slow to 2.3% this year and even further to 1.2% in 2020 before rebounding a bit to 2% growth in 2021.

Paul Ashworth, the firm's chief U.S. economist, said that the slowdown from the fading of the tax cuts and increased government spending was being "exacerbated by a dramatic slowdown in other parts of the global economy," in particular Europe and Japan. Trump's "trade war with

China is also sapping confidence," Ashworth said.

The Trump administration disputes forecasts of a slowdown, believing that its economic policies will lift growth to levels of 3% or better over the next six years.

Trump, who is counting on a strong economy as he campaigns for reelection next year, has pushed the Federal Reserve to immediately start cutting interest rates to undo what he sees as the damage from four unnecessary Fed rate hikes last year.

At its meeting last week, the Fed did signal that it was prepared to cut rates if needed to protect the economy from a growing trade dispute between the United States and China.

Trump is scheduled to meet Saturday with Chinese President Xi Jinping at a Group of 20 major nations summit in Japan to see if a way can be found to restart trade negotiations between the world's two biggest

economies.

The trade tensions have increased uncertainty over what higher tariffs on Chinese imports will do to the U.S. economy, resulting in declines in manufacturing activity and a drop in consumer confidence.

In the first quarter, consumer spending, which accounts for 70% of economic activity, slowed to a small 0.9% rate of gain, down from a previous estimate of 1.9%. This downward revision was offset by several factors including stronger spending by businesses on investment in such areas as computer software.

While economists believe consumer spending will rebound a bit in the second quarter, other factors that contributed about half of the first quarter growth — a big improvement in the trade deficit and a big rise in business restocking — were not expected to be repeated in the second quarter, resulting in lower overall growth.

Walgreens profits fall, but beat third-quarter expectations

BY TOM MURPHY
Associated Press

DEERFIELD — Walgreens earnings fell 24% in its third quarter, but the drugstore chain beat Wall Street expectations and affirmed its forecast for 2019.

Company shares started climbing faster than the broader market Thursday after Walgreens executives outlined an improved performance over a disappointing second quarter.

Walgreens still expects earnings for fiscal 2019 to be roughly flat compared to a year ago, a forecast it also made in April. That would equate to earnings of around \$6.02 per share.

Analysts forecast earnings of \$5.99 per share, on average, according to FactSet.

In the third quarter, net income dropped to about \$1.02 billion from \$1.34 billion in last year's quarter. Earnings adjusted for one-time gains and costs totaled \$1.47 per share.

Revenue rose slightly to \$34.59 billion.

Analysts expected earnings of \$1.42 per share on \$34.53 billion in revenue, according to Zacks Investment Research.

Deerfield-based Walgreens Boots Alliance runs more than 18,500 stores in 11 countries. Executive Vice Chairman and CEO Stefano Pessina told analysts during a Thursday morning conference call he was pleased to report a quarter that fit



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Walgreens drugstore is seen in 2014 at State and Randolph streets in Chicago. The nation's largest drugstore chain reported fiscal third-quarter results that surpassed Wall Street expectations on June 27.

the company's expectations after a "very disappointing" second quarter.

Company leaders said in April that Walgreens was hit much sooner than they expected by challenges like reimbursement cuts and lower price increases for branded drugs. The chain also is working through a cost management program

to cut expenses.

Pessina said in a statement Thursday that Walgreens was making progress on that program and seeing better results from its U.S. retail business.

Edward Jones analyst John Boylan Jr. said his expectations were low, but Walgreens turned in a good fiscal third quarter.

"While one quarter does not make a trend it was good to see pharmacy sales in the U.S. outperform our expectations, despite ongoing reimbursement challenges," he said.

Elements of this were generated by Automated Insights using data from Zacks Investment Research.

Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

Center's continuing efforts to improve the lives of its patients," Wong said. "That research partnership was appropriate and legal and the claims asserted in this case are baseless and a disservice to the Medical Center's fundamental mission of improving the lives of its patients."

Google also defended its work.

"We believe our health-care research could help save lives in the future, which is why we take privacy seriously and follow all relevant rules and regulations in our handling of health data," Google said in a statement. "In particular, we take compliance with HIPAA seriously, including in the receipt and use of the limited data set provided by the University of Chicago."

HIPAA, or the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, is a federal law that requires privacy protections for certain health information.

The lawsuit accuses the hospital, university and Google of consumer fraud, deceptive business practices and breaching contracts with patients to keep their information private, among other things.

The man who brought the case, Matt Dinerstein, is

described in the lawsuit as an Illinois resident who was admitted to the hospital twice in 2015. Dinerstein believes his confidential medical information was given to Google, though he never gave written consent for the hospital to share that information with Google, according to the lawsuit.

"Similarly, he did not give Defendant Google permission to use his medical records for any purpose, let alone for a commercial purpose," the lawsuit states.

According to the lawsuit, Google was interested in using machine learning models to predict health events, such as heart attacks. "But Google had difficulty gaining a foothold in the predictive health analytics industry," the lawsuit says. In 2008, Google developed a service to allow people to store their personal health information and medical records on a Google platform but discontinued the service, the lawsuit says.

It then tried a different strategy, buying a startup called DeepMind that focused on bringing artificial intelligence and machine learning to health care, the lawsuit alleges.

"Following this acquisition, Google, in part through DeepMind, embarked on a campaign, veiled as well-intentioned research, to obtain millions of medical records from health care organizations," the lawsuit al-



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A lawsuit filed Wednesday alleges that University of Chicago Medical Center shared with Google electronic health records of patients it treated between 2009 and 2016.

leges.

When the University of Chicago Medical Center announced its partnership with Google in 2017, it said the research held much potential for patient care. An article on University of Chicago Medicine's website, from shortly after the announcement, said predictive models "could help prevent unplanned hospital readmissions, avoid costly complications and save lives."

Last year, researchers from Google, University of Chicago Medicine, the University of California-San Francisco, and Stanford University published a study finding that software models using de-identified data from medical records could predict readmissions to the hospital, prolonged

length of stay, discharge diagnoses and early deaths in the hospital. University of Chicago Medicine said in an article on its website about the study that, for the project, information including names, dates of birth, Social Security numbers and other unique characteristics were removed from the records before they were shared with Google.

Google has similar partnerships with the University of California-San Francisco and Stanford University, but Jay Edelson, the attorney who filed the lawsuit on behalf of Dinerstein, said he's not aware of any similar lawsuits against those institutions.

lschencker@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @lschencker

Merger

Continued from Page 1

A number of independent hospitals have opted to join larger health systems.

Guaccio said the hospital's pension had been funded at about 80% to 90%. NorthShore will make sure it's funded at 100%, Gallagher said.

In recent years, some religiously affiliated hospitals have come under fire for not providing certain services that are in conflict with their religious beliefs.

With the Evangelical Covenant Church as its owner, Swedish Covenant does not perform elective abortions, but it does provide contraception and sterilization procedures, such as tubal ligations. That policy will continue after the hospital joins NorthShore, Guaccio said.

If the deal is approved, Swedish Covenant will be NorthShore's first major purchase since its unsuccessful attempt to merge with Advocate Health Care. The two systems walked away from a planned union in 2017 after a federal judge ruled in favor of the Federal Trade Commission, which had challenged the deal. The FTC had argued that Advocate and NorthShore together would have had enough leverage to impose price increases on Illinois insurers. The systems first announced their planned merger in 2014 and spent more than a year fighting the FTC before abandoning the idea.

The heads of Swedish and NorthShore don't expect the FTC to object to their deal. After its unsuccessful deal with NorthShore, Advocate merged with Wisconsin's Aurora Health

"When it became evident that Swedish was looking (for) a partner more formally, that just very clearly aligned with the path that I see going forward for NorthShore."

— J.P. Gallagher,
NorthShore President and CEO

Care, creating the 10th largest not-for-profit hospital system in the country. And NorthShore has partnered with Advocate and University of Chicago Medicine's Comer Children's Hospital on pediatric care.

Gallagher said he's also open to growing NorthShore through additional potential partnerships.

NorthShore also has embarked on a strategy of expanding its immediate care offerings and specializing at its hospitals.

The system announced last fall that it planned to open 50 new immediate care centers in Chicago and the north suburbs. And it recently refocused Skokie Hospital as a center for orthopedic and spinal care and Evanston Hospital as a center for complex neurosurgery, cancer and heart issues. Glenbrook Hospital in Glenview will focus on frail, elderly patients.

lschencker@chicagotribune.com

Lobbies

Continued from Page 1

Along with smart lockers, there are services that arrange deliveries for a specific time when residents know they'll be home; or let recipients have packages delivered to secure hubs or other locations that are conveniently located and open late.

"The challenge is that in an apartment building with, say, 400 units, you have FedEx, UPS and USPS all stopping by at multiple times of the day to make deliveries. And these are not just small standard packages," says Akhtari.

But such locker systems can be pricey, and in buildings without them, residents can use services offered either by the shipper or by some retailers. Jet.com, for example, which is owned by Walmart, has installed lockers in hundreds of New York apartment buildings.

There's also a service called Fetch (fetchpackage.com), which collects packages, stores them off-site and delivers them when the recipient is home, taking the burden

off building managers.

In some cases, buildings have converted space into package storage rooms and hired additional staff to deal with deliveries. In other cases, they have decided not to accept packages at all, so residents must rely on one of the outside services.

"Managing deliveries can be especially challenging in high package volume markets like New York, Washington, D.C., and Chicago," says John Falco, principal at Kingsley Associates which, with the National Multifamily Housing Council, published a report on the issue. "In higher-density, urban areas, space is often at a premium, so package storage solutions are important."

And the challenge doesn't end at delivery and storage. Once the boxes are opened, some are shipped back as returns, while others create a trash or recycling headache.

According to the report, issued in November 2018, over 40 percent of respondents said the large volumes of cardboard and packaging materials being disposed of have created a waste management challenge.

Port expansion faces tariff obstacle

Price increase for Chinese cranes could hurt American trade

BY DAVID J. LYNCH
The Washington Post

PORTSMOUTH, Va. — Perched in the cab of a crane roughly 15 stories above the ground, Bobby Rascoe toggled a black joystick and zoomed out over the Elizabeth River and the East Coast's third-largest port.

These towering Chinese cranes are the only models that can reach far enough and high enough to handle the world's largest seagoing cargo carriers. Operators like Rascoe maneuver 6-ton steel claws suspended beneath their air-conditioned command posts to lift more than 20,000 shipping containers from a single vessel. "It's like the Cadillac of cranes," said Rascoe, 44, of Virginia Beach. "It's very smooth."

It also may be among the last ones installed here, depending upon the results of President Donald Trump's meeting late Friday night with Chinese President Xi Jinping at the Group of 20 summit in Japan.

Trump has said he will impose 25% tariffs on roughly \$300 billion in additional Chinese products — including future shipments of these cranes — if the two men can't agree to revive stalled trade talks. On Wednesday as he prepared to leave the White House, the president said Chinese goods were "ripe for the taxing," though perhaps with a 10% levy.

Along with dealing a fresh blow to China's economy, the tariffs would mean unexpected cost increases for vital port modernization projects around the United States, damaging local economies and imperiling U.S. hopes of keeping pace with foreign rivals.

The crane episode also illustrates how Trump's attempts to pressure Beijing



Bobby Rascoe controls a crane at the Port of Virginia. Rascoe calls the Chinese equipment the "Cadillac of cranes."

can spill beyond U.S.-China trade to exact a broader economic toll.

In Virginia, the tariffs would add nearly \$6 million to the tab for the two cranes that John Reinhart, the Port of Virginia's chief executive, ordered last month.

At least one dozen ports in places such as Baltimore, New Orleans, Seattle and Fort Lauderdale, Florida, which together have ordered more than 20 of these cranes, also face multimillion-dollar tariff bills if the president proceeds. Officials from those ports testified before officials of the U.S. Trade Representative's office in hearings that ended Tuesday, in hopes of getting the cranes exempt.

Reinhart's crane order is part of an ambitious expansion designed for a trading environment that looks a lot like the last two decades of globalization — not the "America First" vision of a president who employs tar-

iffs with greater frequency than any U.S. chief executive since Herbert Hoover.

"Trade is always going to continue," Reinhart said over a box lunch in a conference room overlooking the sprawling port. "With the evolution of the ship sizes, if you don't make the capital investments, you will be marginalized because those ships won't be able to call on you."

Evidence of ongoing improvements is visible from the conference room window.

To the right, optical camera readers scrutinize trucks entering and leaving, instantly registering their contents. Straight ahead, new lanes for stacks of containers and the rolling cranes that move them from the dock to waiting trucks. And to the left, an expanded rail yard with a platoon of smaller, swiveling cranes, controlled remotely by operators on the other side of

the terminal.

Two years ago, Reinhart broke ground on a modernization program that has added a slew of cranes and berth space for larger vessels. By the end of next year, his two main terminals will be able to handle 40 percent more shipping containers.

Dredging work to deepen and widen the waterway linking the port to the open sea — to permit two-way traffic for the largest container ships — will begin in January, using federal funding approved by Trump.

Officials also have taken the first steps to create 600 acres of land with dredged material, providing space for a new terminal that will accommodate expected growth beyond the 2020s.

Keeping this facility competitive is critical for Virginia's economy but also the nation's. More than one-third of the freight that lands on these docks moves by rail to heartland states

such as Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan and Missouri. The U.S. military moves meals, clothes and parts through the port.

Reinhart, who took the top job in 2014 when the port was losing \$78,000 a day on operations and lagging more modern rivals, said that population growth and the spread of consumer culture in the developing world justifies the investment.

"In the last 60 years, everyone has always said (trade) is over," he said. "Other than '07, '08, it's continued to grow. I still see trade growing."

The view is different from certain quarters of the White House, where influential advisers like Peter Navarro, director of the office of trade and manufacturing policy, want to shrink global supply chains to fit inside U.S. borders.

The president's embrace of protectionism, and the

retaliation it has triggered by American trading partners, have aggravated the post-financial-crisis slowdown in cross-border commerce.

From the fall of the Berlin Wall to the eve of the 2008 financial crisis — as corporations moved production to capitalize on inexpensive developing world labor — trade grew about twice as fast as world output.

In recent years, it has grown only as much as the global economy or roughly half as fast as the quarter-century that marked globalization's heyday, according to the World Trade Organization.

Trump's tariffs have plunged shipping companies into uncertainty and disturbed traditional trade flows. Last year, the port saw a rush of imports as companies tried to get ahead of the president's tariff plans. That later led to a lull, with shippers canceling scheduled stops, Reinhart said.

"The president likes to use chaos as a negotiating tool," he said. "Chaos is the antithesis of good business."

This week's meeting could be a turning point. Trump began hitting China with tariffs last year in a dispute over China's coercive technology transfer policies and discriminatory treatment of foreign companies.

But if additional tariffs are imposed, raising the cost of Chinese cranes by 25 percent, Reinhart said he may be forced to find savings elsewhere by eliminating spending that is budgeted for American-made equipment or construction services from U.S. contractors, or by delaying a shift from diesel power to lower-emissions electric. To avoid those cuts, he's directed the port's legal team to look into potential challenges to the proposed tariffs.

"We're still fighting," he said. "We've got some time to plan."

12,000 to lose jobs in Europe as part of Ford restructuring

BY DAVID MCHUGH
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — Ford Motor Co. said Thursday that it is shedding 12,000 jobs in Europe to increase profitability, part of a global trend of cost cuts by automakers facing shifting consumer tastes and heavy investments in electric cars.

The job losses amount to about a fifth of Ford's work force in Europe and are part of a broad restructuring that includes the previously announced closure of six plants. Ford is reducing its total number of plants in the region to 18.

The company said that the positions would be eliminated mostly through voluntary agreements through the end of 2020. Some 2,000 of the cuts will be salaried positions, part of 7,000 white collar jobs being shed as part of a global restructuring by Ford, which is based in Dearborn, Michigan.

"Separating employees and closing plants are the hardest decisions we make," said Ford of Europe President Stuart Rowley.

He said the company was "providing support to ease the impact."

The figure of 12,000 job losses includes some that have already been announced, such as 1,700 from the proposed closing of the engine plant in Bridgend, Wales. Ford is also closing a plant in France, three in Russia, and is selling another in Slovakia.

The losses come from among the 56,000 people employed on salaried, hourly and agency bases by Ford of Europe as of last year.

Ford, struggling in the region's crowded and mature market for years, has been hit by falling car sales in the U.K. as a result of the uncertainty surrounding the country's exit from the European Union. Under-scoring the industry's woes,

the European automakers' lobby group on Thursday lowered its forecast for the region, predicting that deliveries will likely fall 1% this year. That compares with a previous prediction of 1% growth. Ford's European sales through May dropped 8.3%, according to data from the ACEA industry group.

Ford of Europe, based in Cologne, Germany, said it hopes to "significantly improve" its financial results, after losing \$398 million in 2018.

Ford and other global automakers are facing multiple challenges, including the expensive push to develop electric cars that will help them meet new emission rules in Europe and comply with regulations favoring alternative energy vehicles in China. They need strong profits to fund those investments. Ford of Europe said all its new vehicles would come with an electric variant, such as a battery or battery-internal combustion hybrid, and that it would build a future family of electric vehicles in Europe.

Carmakers are also adapting to a shift in consumer demand to SUVs and to weaker demand for more traditional configurations such as sedans and hatchbacks. Longer-term challenges include the development of autonomous vehicles.

General Motors said in November that it would lay off 14,000 factory and white-collar workers in North America and put five plants up for possible closure as it restructures to cut costs and focus more on autonomous and electric technology. Daimler, maker of Mercedes-Benz cars, is working on a cost-cutting program under new CEO Ola Kalleniuss, while Volkswagen said in March it would eliminate up to 7,000 jobs by 2023.

Bloomberg News contributed.

ADVERTISEMENT

rateSeeker.com

Mortgage Guide

Institution	30 yr APR	30 yr Fixed	Product	Rate	Points	Fees	% Down	APR	Phone / Website	NMLS # / License #
Liberty Bank			20 yr fixed	3.500	0.000	\$999	20%	3.648		847-737-9020 www.libertybankmortgage.com
			15 yr fixed	3.125	0.000	\$999	20%	3.314		
			10 yr fixed	2.990	0.000	\$999	20%	3.264		
			Ask about our NEW early rate lock and verified pre-approval (competes with cash offers). Same great rates for loan amounts up to \$1,500,000. Competitive rates on multi-family properties. Apply online - Fast approval. We service our own loans!							
Central Federal			15 yr fixed	3.375	0.000	\$755	20%	3.486		708-416-3690 www.centralfederalsavings.com
			30 yr jumbo	3.875	0.000	\$755	20%	3.906		
			15 yr jumbo	3.375	0.000	\$755	20%	3.426		
			\$6000.00 Down Payment Assistance Available...Call for Details Purchase, Refinance and Home Equity Loans for all Property Types Fixed Rates for 5+ Apartment Buildings and Mixed Use Properties Local Experts with solutions to your unique Lending Needs.....Call Now! Exclusive Lock & Shop Pre-Approval Program Call for Details!							

TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS FEATURE, CALL SALES DEPARTMENT @ 773-320-8492

SAVINGS UPDATE

Will changes in the Fed interest rate impact mortgages?

Though the Federal Reserve hasn't changed interest rates since December, the prospect of them cutting rates has been much in the news. If you'll be shopping for a mortgage or a refinance, you may wonder whether the Fed's actions could impact future mortgage rates.

What the Fed reviews every 6-8 weeks is the Federal Funds Rate. This is what banks pay to borrow money from each other overnight to meet their required daily reserve levels. The higher the Fed rate, the more expensive it is for banks to do business, and as a result, the more they'll charge borrowers and pay savers.

When the Fed raises rates, as it has done repeatedly the last three years, it primarily affects short-term and variable rates. The most prominent impact shows up in credit card rates and CD and savings account rates. The higher the Fed rate, the more banks will charge on credit card balances, and the more they're willing

to pay consumers for deposits into CDs and savings.

Auto loans can also be affected, as they are short- to medium-term loans. But the impact of Fed rate changes is less dramatic since auto loans generally last at least three years.

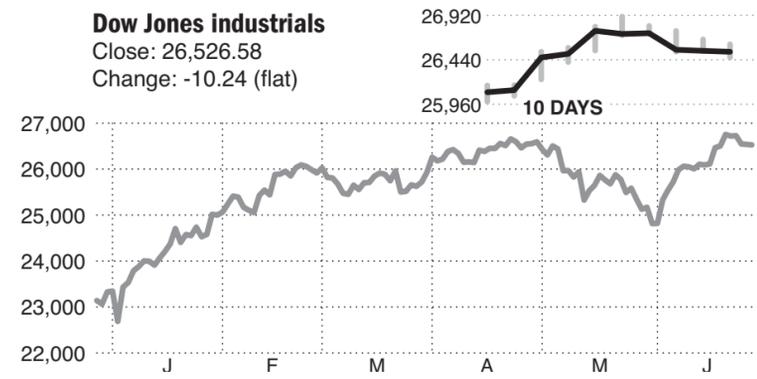
This leads us to mortgages, which are generally much longer term loans. More important, though, is that mortgage rates are largely influenced by market forces, such as demand from bond investors. This far outweighs the influence of the Fed, making mortgages significantly less susceptible to Fed rate fluctuations. In fact, there have been instances in history where the Fed rate and mortgage rates moved in opposite directions.

In short, no one can't predict where mortgage rates will head anymore than reliably predicting exactly what the Fed will do. Forecasters will forecast, but nothing is certain until it actually happens.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 06/25/19. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC, does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$484,351. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relating to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,607.24 Low: 26,465.32 Previous: 26,536.82



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+57.79 (+.73%)	+11.14 (+.38%)	+28.77 (+1.90%)
Close: 7,967.76	Close: 2,924.92	Close: 1,546.55
High: 7,976.58	High: 2,929.30	High: 1,546.55
Low: 7,935.47	Low: 2,918.57	Low: 1,518.88
Previous: 7,909.97	Previous: 2,913.78	Previous: 1,517.78

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.04 to 2.00%	-3.10 to \$1,408.40	-0.07 to 107.76/\$1	-0.0002 to .8793/\$1	+0.05 to \$59.43

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW -0.85	NASD -1.04	S&P -0.99	DOW +5.39	NASD +5.29	S&P +4.88	DOW +9.54	NASD +6.18	S&P +7.68

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	545.25	555.25	541.25	547.50	+3.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	443	445.50	438.50	440	-3.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	893.25	898.25	883.50	887.75	-6.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 19	27.89	28.04	27.65	27.81	...
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 19	312.70	314.60	311.00	312.20	-1.20
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Aug 19	59.27	59.73	58.61	59.43	+0.05
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Aug 19	2.271	2.339	2.265	2.324	+0.056
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jul 19	1.9616	1.9645	1.9238	1.9466	-0.0238

LOCAL STOCKS

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	83.69	+0.73	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	119.68	+1.13
AbbVie Inc	N	70.00	+2.00	Equity Residential	N	75.61	+0.53
Allstate Corp	N	100.14	+0.65	Exelon Corp	N	47.56	-0.23

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Ford Motor	10.20	+0.29
Bank of America	28.21	+0.30
Gen Electric	10.40	+0.13

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	170.90	+1.91
Alphabet Inc C	1076.01	-3.79
Alphabet Inc A	1076.63	-3.69

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	32.01	+0.21	+5.3
American Funds AmcnBAlA m	27.24	+0.08	+7.2
American Funds CptWldGrInC m	48.62	+0.22	+3.9

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Caesars Entertain	11.66	+0.04
Adv Micro Dev	30.74	+0.82
Micron Tech	38.07	+1.03

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.09	2.10
6-month disc	2.05	2.05
2-year	1.73	1.78

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1408.40	\$1413.30
Silver	\$15.205	\$14.283
Platinum	\$812.60	\$816.60

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

	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2996.79	+20.5/+0.7
Stoxx600	382.21	+0.0/...
Nikkei	21338.17	+251.6/+1.2

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2996.79	+20.5/+0.7
Stoxx600	382.21	+0.0/...
Nikkei	21338.17	+251.6/+1.2

THE LADDER: Have a hiring or promotion you'd like to tell the world about in print and online? Go to chicagotribune.com/theladder to share your news. Be sure to include a photo. We'll publish on our site and in the printed editions of the Chicago Tribune as space allows.

MORE ACCESS. MORE SPACE. MORE JOY.



CALL NOW
50% OFF
INSTALL*

ShelfGenie®
EVERYTHING WITHIN REACH®

Schedule your free design consultation

(312) 736-0123

Enjoy more space with custom pull-out shelves for your existing cabinets.

*Limit one offer per household. Applies to purchases of 5 or more Classic or Designer Slide-Out® shelves. Lifetime warranty valid for Classic or Designer Solutions. Learn more at shelfgenie.com. Expires 7/31/2020.



OBITUARIES

STEVE DUNLEAVY 1938-2019

Tabloid reporter paid for scoops, bought cops drinks

BY MARC FISHER
The Washington Post

Steve Dunleavy would have loved it: “Hard-drinking” and “hard-hitting” were the first adjectives in the obituaries the New York tabloids published about the city’s prototypical swash-buckling street reporter.

Dunleavy, who died June 24 at 81, spent more than half a century crafting his character — the brash, rules-breaking, hard-nosed storyteller who was a friend to the cops, an enemy of crooks and bosses, and a voice of the underdog. From his first newspapers in his native Australia to the New York Post and on early tabloid TV shows “The Reporters” and “A Current Affair,” he’d do anything to get a story — write a check, pretend to be someone else, even slash his father’s tires.

Other reporters might express horror at his unethical tactics and purple prose, but they often admired his drive, panache and long string of scoops.

Dunleavy was a dandy with a two-inch-high pompadour who chain-smoked Marlboro Lights and brought a particularly bloody brand of sensationalism to New York’s tabloid newspapers and to American TV. He proudly paid \$125,000 for an exclusive from Elvis Presley’s bodyguards about the singer’s drug use — an ethics no-no in most U.S. newsrooms. He took sides in battles most journalists would observe from a distance. He said he was “not a great respecter of ‘off the record.’” He named his column in the Star tabloid, “The Man They Call Mr. Blood and Guts.”

Covering a story in Miami, he spent a long night with detectives working a home-invasion robbery case, plying the cops with Buds at a sleazy bar. As he left, Dunleavy called out to his sources, “Anything goes tonight, give us a ring. We’ll be there like a rat up a drainpipe.” He really talked like that.

He wrote like that, too. Homicides were “bloody carnage,” crooks were full of “blackhearted evilry.” The New York Times once called his work “nothing short of vile,” asking, “What kind of people do we want to be?”

Dunleavy’s response was to proudly call his approach “sensational.” He said he became a reporter not to right wrongs, but because it was a hell of a life.

Dunleavy’s death, at his home on New York’s Long Island, was confirmed by his son, Sean, who said the cause was not known.

“Steve Dunleavy was one of the greatest reporters of all time,” Rupert Murdoch, Dunleavy’s employer for most of his career, said in a statement. “Whether competing with his own father in the famous Sydney, Australia tabloid wars or over the last 40 years in New York, Steve’s life is littered with good scoops. . . . His passing is the end of a great era.”

Many would argue that it is anything but — that Dun-

leavy’s career marked the beginning, not the end, of a period of sensationalism and politically skewed pop journalism that helped polarize the country.

He had a host of hates and he plastered them all over his stories. He couldn’t stand gays, communists, liberals, unions, Kennedys, health nuts, squeeze men, bean counters and bosses not named Murdoch. In his last years in the business, some of his fellow reporters called him out for using racial slurs to describe his colleagues.

Dunleavy dismissed such criticism blithely. “Don’t tell me about integrity,” he once told Rolling Stone. “How many notches you got in your gun? . . . I kinda like to think of myself as a very middle-class kinda guy who feels strongly that the middle class is being pissed all over by the elite of government in both parties and by the elite monster called bureaucracy.”

Dunleavy was Murdoch’s frontline fighter, the first to be deployed whenever the man he called The Boss jumped into some new journalism venture, from the New York Post to the National Star supermarket paper to Fox’s first tabloid TV shows.

Whether he was toiling as the Post’s city editor, in a room that Rolling Stone described as looking like “the inside of an ashtray,” or roaming the world for one of Murdoch’s Fox TV shows, Dunleavy always aimed at the jugular. He often delivered.

In the eternal quest for scoops, he plied cops with drinks, switchboard operators with flowers, and pimps and punks with cash. He scored an all-night interview with Cuban President Fidel Castro, claiming that the two got stinking drunk on mojitos. He won exclusives with Mafia boss John Gotti and the woman who spent the evening with Sen. Ted Kennedy on Chappaquiddick Island in 1969 the night before Kennedy’s companion drowned.

Born in Sydney on Jan. 21, 1938, Stephen Francis Patrick Aloysius Dunleavy came from a family of newspapermen. At age 14, he became a copy boy at the Sydney Sun, the paper where his father was a photographer. By 16, he’d switched to a competing paper to escape accusations that he was benefiting from favoritism.

During that time, he was up against his father on a story about missing hikers. According to many who heard the oft-told tale, to prevent his competitor from getting the story, Dunleavy slashed his father’s car tires. He later claimed, with a wink, that he hadn’t known the car belonged to his father.

Chasing actress Ava Gardner in Sydney for a story, Dunleavy wouldn’t take no for an answer. Gardner threw a glass of champagne at his face. Dunleavy’s story the next day started like this: “Last night, I shared a glass of champagne with Ava Gardner. She threw it, I wore it.”

He wanted to work on Fleet Street, in one of London’s legendary newsrooms. To get there, he did stints at papers in Manila, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Madrid and finally London, where he wrote for United Press International. In 1966, he landed in New York, where he found work as U.S. correspondent for Murdoch’s Australian papers, beginning a relationship that lasted until his retirement in 2008.

In 1977, soon after Murdoch took over the Post, the Son of Sam serial killings introduced New York to a lurid style of reporting that hadn’t been in vogue in American journalism since the turn of the century. As the Post’s point man on the story, Dunleavy managed to connect with the parents of some victims, becoming their mouthpiece and their protector, shoving TV cameramen away from them even as he scored one exclusive after another, in one case by posing as a bereavement counselor to interview a victim’s relative.

He wasn’t shy about tout-ing his access to the victims’ parents: “For 13 1/2 hours a Post reporter stood at the side of four courageous people in a painful and often stirring vigil,” he wrote, “praying, talking about God and swearing at an unknown madman who has launched a guerilla war against the young and beautiful of this city.”

Dunleavy spent years defending the white New York police officers who were convicted in the sexual assault of Abner Louima, a Haitian immigrant, in a police station bathroom in 1997.

In 1994, film director Oliver Stone said he used Dunleavy as the model for the evil reporter in “Natural Born Killers.”

Dunleavy’s first wife, Yvonne Dunleavy, reportedly was the ghost writer of “The Happy Hooker,” a 1971 best-selling memoir by Xaviera Hollander. Survivors include his wife, Gloria; and two sons.

Of all his antics and excesses, Dunleavy was proudest of the tricks he pulled to get exclusive stories. In 1987, when television evangelist Jim Bakker was forced to resign from his PTL ministry after revelations of his affair with Jessica Hahn, a former church secretary, ABC’s “Nightline” announced that it would broadcast the first interview with Hahn.

Dunleavy, eager to get the interview first, raced to Hahn’s suburban New York hideout and banged on the door. Hahn wouldn’t answer, but when the ABC limo showed up to take her to the city for the interview, Dunleavy posed as her representative and told the driver she was ill and couldn’t do the show. The driver, no fool, went to Hahn’s downstairs neighbor’s place to check out the story. Dunleavy had seen that coming and arranged for the neighbor to back up his tale.

The ABC driver left without his passenger. Dunleavy got his exclusive.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Ackermann, Kathleen J

Kathleen J. Ackermann, Loving daughter of the late Eugene and Jean Ackermann; Dearest sister of the late James (Claire), the late Gerald (Patrice) and the late Kenneth (Kim); Dear aunt of James, Thomas, Heidi, Gerald, Susan, Jason, Megan, and the late Sandra; Fond aunt, cousin, and friend of many. Kathleen was the daughter of the late owners of Ackermann’s Bakery 6043 W. Irving Park Rd. Chicago and was a teacher with CPS at Hanson Park Elementary until her retirement and a longtime realtor with Mid America Realty. Visitation Saturday, June 29, 2019 from 9:30 a.m. until time of Mass 10:30 a.m. at St. Pascal Catholic Church 6199 W. Irving Park Rd. Chicago. Interment will follow to St. Joseph Cemetery. In Lieu of flowers donations in her memory to PAWS Chicago: 1997 N. Clybourn Ave. Chicago, IL 60614, appreciated. Arrangements by NICHOLAS M. PISHOS FUNERAL DIRECTOR, LTD., Info: 847-581-0536 or www.colonialfuneral.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Anderson, John E.

John E. Anderson beloved husband of Roberta A. Anderson. Dear father of Kimberly (Scott) Mavronicles, Amy (Ryan) Neach, John Anderson Jr. and Susan Anderson Fairchild. Cherished grandfather of Matthew, Isabella, Michael, Francesca, Anderson and Maggie. Fond brother of Dr. William Anderson, David Anderson and MaryAnn Swenson. Visitation Wednesday July 10th, 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at Friedrichs Funeral Home 320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect. Visitation Thursday July 11th, 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. at St. Cecilia Church, Golf Rd. and Meier Rd. Mt. Prospect. Interment private. In lieu of flowers memorials to Lewy Body Dementia Association, www.lbda.org or 912 Killian Hill Rd, S.W., Lilburn, GA 30047. For info (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Berarducci, John P.

John P. Berarducci age 71 of Vernon Hills. Beloved husband of Toni Berarducci nee Krubert for 48 years. Loving father of Dominick (Tiffany) Berarducci. Cherished brother of the late Dr. Edward Berarducci. Loving uncle, cousin, and friend to many. Memorial visitation Monday from 3-8 pm at Kolssak Funeral Home, 189 S Milwaukee Ave (Two Blocks South of Dundee Road), Wheeling. A life celebration service will be held at 7 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Kellogg Cancer Center at <https://foundation.northshore.org/donatekelloggare> appreciated. To leave a condolence or for additional information please visit www.funerals.pro or 847.537.6600.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Coleman, Raymond Junior ‘Butchie’

Raymond Junior Griffin “Butchie”, 71, of Waukegan, Illinois, passed away on Sunday, June 23, 2019 of heart failure. The memorial service will be held at 10:00 am on Saturday, June 29, 2019 in Chicago, IL. Reverend Marva Watts at Gospel Way Covenant Church will be officiating.



Raymond “Butchie” was born in Waukegan, Illinois on November 19, 1947. He graduated from Waukegan East and continued to become an Alumni of Iowa State. Raymond worked as a Marketing Executive for Turner Broadcasting for 15 years and enjoyed playing tennis, landscaping and news talk radio.

Butchie is survived by his companion, Meg Halsey, grand children, Tyson & Ashton Reese, London & Leila Neal, Brothers and Sisters Ronald, James, Darlynn and Lisa Coleman his children, Brian Davis, Chevonne Coleman Neal, Christian, Courtney and Ashley Coleman 9 nieces and nephews, and other family and friends.

Raymond is preceded in death by Dolly Mae Glover Coleman, Ray Griffin and John Coleman.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cortes, Avita V.

Avita Vanessa Cortes, aged 52 years, born into eternal life on June 20, 2019 after a brief but hard fought battle with breast cancer. Beloved soul mate for 16 years of Eugene D Shields. Loving Mother of Heather M Shields. A hard working and decorated Officer of the Chicago Police Department. Loved by many, missed by all. Memorial Mass June 28, 2019 at St. Hilary Catholic Church at 7:00 pm. 5600 N. California, Chicago, IL. For information call Barr Funeral Home (773) 743-4034 or leave a condolence at BarrFuneralHome.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

D’Andria, Geraldine

Geraldine D’Andria, nee Sapp, of Westchester, age 86. Beloved wife of the late Louis; loving mother of Claudia (Jim Patton) D’Andria, Louis (Suzanne) D’Andria and Joy D’Andria; proud grandmother of Grace, James and David Patton and John, Ellie and Matthew D’Andria; dear sister of Joan, Fred and the late Eleanor Dorothy, John, Christine, Eleanor, Francis and Joe. Family and friends will be received at the Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Sunday, June 30, 2019 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Monday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Infant Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Donald R. Smith, Director. Info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Daloz, Tony

Tony Daloz, beloved husband of Kathleen nee Kapinos. Loving father of Dawn, Denise (Steve) Pignato and the late Debra Lynn Daloz. Fond grandfather of Anthony Pignato (Nicole), Stephanie (Joshua) Watson, Nicholas, Adam and Jeremy Pignato. Dear brother of Paula (late Joe) Azzarello, the late Georgene (Raymond) Martino and the late Lois (Richard) Madderom. Funeral Monday July 1, 2019 8:45 AM from the Vandenberg Funeral Home 17248 S. Harlem Ave. Tinley Park to St. Michael Catholic Church 14300 S. West Ave. Orland Park, IL. Mass 9:30 AM. Interment in Good Shepherd Cemetery. Visitation Sunday June 30, 2019 from 12:00 Noon until 5:00 PM. 708-532-1635 or www.vandenbergfuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

DiGregorio, Angeline

Angeline A. DiGregorio, 91, passed away June 26, 2019. Loving mother of Rochelle (Jim DeCorrevont) Schittino, Annamarie (James) Bannos, Nick (Amy) DiGregorio. Beloved grandmother of Patrice Schittino Bolton, Sammy Schittino, Anthony Schittino, Jimmy Bannos, Nicky Schittino, Anjelica Bannos Totsch, Alex Hall Helvy, Avagrace DiGregorio. Great grandmother of eight. Dear sister of Paul (Lee) Mazzacano. Visitation will be Sunday, June 30, from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels, 8300 W Lawrence Ave, Norridge. Visitation will also be held on Monday from 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Service at 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment Acacia Park Cemetery. Info: 708-456-8300.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Doman, Roger E.

Roger E. Doman, age 73, U.S. Army veteran 1967-1969, a resident of Naperville, IL since 1982, formerly of Normal, IL, passed away Tuesday, June 25, 2019 at Edward Hospital in Naperville. He was born March 25, 1946 in Alton, IL.

Arrangements by Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL.

For service times and a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Dranter, Joan M.

Joan M. Dranter (nee Balash), age 76, beloved wife of the late Eugene. Cherished daughter of the late Sam and Helen Balash. Devoted sister of Patricia Pendola and the late Carol Lewis. Visitation Monday from 12 Noon until time of service 1pm at RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Family requests no donations or flowers. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Frederick, Peter Michael

Peter Michael Frederick, born in Chicago Dec. 31, 1957, deceased June 24, 2019. Resident of Belvidere, Illinois. Loving son of Joanne L. Frederick the late Michael J. Frederick; dear brother of Timothy (Jan), Susan (Roger) Rhodes, Nancy, Mary Kay (Edward) Fahey, Barbara (Patrick) Ferriter, Joan, Paul (Mary) and Michael Jr.; cherished uncle of Melissa and Christine Ferriter; Bryan, Andrew, Matthew and Alana Frederick, Megan (Patrick) Naidl and Daniel and Michael Fahey; caring great-uncle of Addison and Olivia Frederick and Harriet and William Naidl. Employee of Fed Ex for 22 years. Musician and songwriter. Visitation Sunday 1-3 P.M. at Lawn Funeral Home, 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park. Interment Private. A Celebration of Life will be held in the Belvidere/Rockford area at a future date. Funeral info 708-429-3200.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Garrigan, William H.

William H. Garrigan, Jr. passed away June 22, 2019. Funeral Monday 9:15 A.M. from Modell Funeral Home, 7710 S. Cass Ave, Darien, to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 4 to 8 P.M. For info: 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Giacobbe, Thomas A.

Thomas A. Giacobbe, Beloved husband of Peggy nee: Strahs; Devoted father of Debi, Tommy, Peggy Sue Bonas, Leanne Epstein, Tina, Gina Cracchiolo and Mario; Dear grandfather of 8, great grandfather of 2; Fond brother of Joann (Rick) Ariano and the late Louis “Corky” (Carol) and the late Sam Jr.; Visitation Saturday, June 29, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass at 10:00 a.m. at St. Pius X Church, 1025 E. Madison Street, Lombard, 60148. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Arrangements made by Ralph Massey Funeral Director. Info 630-889-1700.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Gurtowski, Lawrence L. ‘Larry’

Lawrence L. Gurtowski, age 87 of Plainfield, IL, passed away June 26, 2019. He is survived by his wife, Carla (nee Pasquinielli) of 67 years; Father of Ken (Ger), Lauren (Dan) Hmura, Dale (Diane), and preceded in death by daughter Carolyn (Bret) Duesdieker. Loving grandfather of Anthony, Nicholas (Katelyn), Kailyn, Brittany and Kyle. Dear brother of Thomas, Loretta (Michael) Whalen, Frank (Nancy) and Chuck (Abby). Uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 3 PM - 9 PM at Modell Funeral Home, 7710 S Cass Ave, Darien. Memorial Mass Saturday 10 AM meeting at St. Andrew the Apostle, 505 Kingston Dr, Romeoville. For funeral info (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Infanger, Mary B.

Mary B. Infanger (nee Tierney), age 94, of St. Patrick’s Residence in Naperville, IL since 2008, formerly of Cicero, Brookfield and Downers Grove, IL, passed away on Wednesday, June 26, 2019 at St. Patrick’s Residence. She was born September 23, 1924 in Chicago, IL. Arrangements by Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL. For service times and a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

KUJAWA, GEORGE HILARY

George Hilary Kujawa, 71, of Woodridge, Lance Corporal, Marines. Beloved husband of Suzanne. Loving father of Jennifer and Michael (Jessica). Devoted grandfather of Nathan. Dear brother of Patrick (Carolyn) and Terrence. Fond uncle of Melissa, Natalie and Patrick. Visitation 3pm until time of military honors 8pm Monday, July 1, 2019 at Hollowell & James Funeral Home, 301-75th St., at Fairview Ave., Downers Grove. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital appreciated. Funeral home phone 630/964-6500 or www.hjfunerals.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 28 ...

In 1914, Austrian Archduke Ferdinand and his wife, Sofia, were assassinated in what is now Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, by a Serbian nationalist, triggering World War I.

In 1919, the Treaty of Versailles, ending World War I, was signed in France.

In 1950, North Korean forces captured Seoul, South Korea.

In 1951, a television version of the radio program “Amos ‘N’ Andy” premiered on CBS.

In 1969, patrons at the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar in New York City, clashed with police in an incident considered to have birthed the gay rights movement.

In 2000, seven months after he was cast adrift in the Florida Straits, Elian Gonzalez was returned to his native Cuba.

In 2010, a federal jury convicted former Chicago police Cmdr. John Burge on three counts of obstruction of justice and perjury for lying about the torture of crime suspects.

In 2012, the Supreme Court, in a 5-4 ruling, upheld most of President Barack Obama’s health care law, the Democrats’ most ambitious social legislation in a generation.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
June 27
Lotto 08 10 23 24 39 46 / 13
Lotto jackpot: \$5.5M
Pick 3 midday 401 / 3
Pick 4 midday 3571 / 1
Lucky Day Lotto midday
08 09 12 13 17
Pick 3 evening 169 / 1
Pick 4 evening 6991 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto evening
17 26 30 33 34
June 28 Mega Millions: \$71M
June 29 Powerball: \$137M

WISCONSIN
June 27
Pick 3 866
Pick 4 7983
Badger 5 03 06 11 12 25
SuperCash 12 18 23 27 31 39

INDIANA
June 27
Daily 3 midday 141 / 8
Daily 4 midday 1166 / 8
Daily 3 evening 627 / 5
Daily 4 evening 2029 / 5
Cash 5 03 12 14 33 44

MICHIGAN
June 27
Daily 3 midday 685
Daily 4 midday 2679
Daily 3 evening 335
Daily 4 evening 0914
Fantasy 5 07 14 23 24 37
Keno 02 13 15 23 24 30
35 37 41 42 44 46 47 53
54 59 63 64 65 68 69 72

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Manno, Carl Joseph

Carl Manno, 81, of Decatur, MI, passed away June 25, 2019. Carl was employed for many years with Navistar (International Harvester).

Survived by wife, Patricia (Rohan) Manno, daughters, Catherine (Chris) Sawyer, Cheryl (Dieter) Multhopp, son, Douglas (Trina) Manno. Services 2-5 Sunday, June 30, at **Adams Funeral Home** Paw Paw, Michigan. Burial at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, Monday at 12:30 pm. View the full life tribute at www.adampawpaw.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Manoogian, Dr. Robert H.

Beloved son of the late Michael and Grace (nee Shahanian). Loving nephew, cousin and friend of many. Robert was born and raised in Detroit, MI and migrated to the Chicago area. He was very proud of his Armenian family and heritage. He received his Doctorate from Midwestern University Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine. He had a private practice for over 40 years in Orland Park and was a sports physician for Alan B. Shepard High School, where he never missed a game in 41 years. He was also Team Doctor/Assistant Coach for Leo High School from 1986-2001. Visitation Saturday 1-6 p.m. with a Service at 5:30 p.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Interment private. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.
Sheehy & Sons

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

McConnell, Francis John 'John'

Francis John "John" McConnell, 53, formerly of Kenilworth. Adored husband of Amy Kishikawa. Beloved son of Francis John "Jack" and Caroline "Lynn" (nee Paschen) McConnell. Loving brother of Robert Francis (Robyn) Doepel, Ann (Scott) Bringelson, and Caroline (Matthew) Helling. Dear uncle of six. Friend to all. Visitation will be held on Saturday, June 29th from 2-4pm at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 1104 Waukegan Road, Glenview, IL. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to PAWS Chicago, <http://www.pawschicago.org/how-to-help/donate/>. Info 847-901-4102 or visit www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran
Funeral Homes

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

McEnerney, Vincent R.

Vietnam War Veteran, Bronze Star and Purple Heart Recipient. Beloved husband of Julie A. McEnerney (nee Durkin). Devoted father of Daniel (Melissa) McEnerney and Brittany McEnerney. Fond brother of Helen (the late Fred) Smith, Deborah, Maureen, Joseph (Cindy), John (Trish) and the late Richard McEnerney. Fond brother-in-law of Mary Kay (Thomas) Doyle, Albert (Kathleen) and Bryan (Mary) Durkin. Cherished uncle of many nieces and nephews. Loyal companion of Greyson. Retired teacher after 20 years of service with CPS, Illinois State Commander Military Order of Purple Heart and current Chief of Staff for the Purple Heart of Illinois. Visitation Sunday 2-8 p.m. Funeral Monday 9:15 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to Our Lady of the Woods Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Crohn's & Colitis Foundation National Processing Center, P. O. Box 1245, Albert Lea, MN 56007 would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.
Sheehy & Sons

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

McKee, Bartly John 'Bart'

Bartley John "Bart" McKee, 83, passed away June 23 at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. Bart was born June 7, 1936, to James and Betty McKee in Chicago. He grew up in Edgewater with his five siblings, Patricia, Terence (Terry), Emmett, Marie (Celmer), and Dawn (Wyman), and together got away with things that to ears today sound like ancient myths, faerie tales and Saturday afternoon serials. Bart graduated from St. Gertrude, Loyola Academy and the University of Notre Dame, before serving honorably in the U.S. Army. Bart then had a varied and colorful career, working in accounting, building management, shipping and, most happily, hospitality at The Cohasset. He met, married and loved his late wife, Alanna (Morehead), and the time they spent in and around St. Joseph, Michigan, with her large and loving family. A family party did not start until Bart had arrived with a booming hello; did not get cooking until he waded in loudly on politics, religion or history (or all three together); and did not end until his cigars had cleared a gasping family from the room. Bart is survived by his siblings Terry and Dawn, and by three generations of Boylan, McKee, Wyman, Morehead and Koukari nieces and nephews, who he charmed, cheered, consoled and taught the finer arts of blarney, 16-inch softball and Old Style appreciation. Bart will be deeply missed by all who knew him. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Misericordia, www.misericordia.com. Visitation in church Monday, July 1, 10-11am with 11am Mass to follow at St Gertrude Catholic Church, 6200 N Glenwood, Chicago. Interment All Saints Cemetery, DesPlaines. For information call **Barr Funeral Home** (773) 743-4034 or leave a condolence at BarrFuneralHome.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

HONOR THE
Life & memories
OF YOUR LOVED ONE



GIVE THEM THE MEMORIAL AN EXCEPTIONAL PERSON DESERVES WITH LIFE TRIBUTES

CONTACT US
312.222.2222
chicagotribune.com/lifetributes

Chicago Tribune

Regan, Thomas Patrick

Esteemed Southside Chicago resident, Thomas Patrick Regan, 74, died Thursday, June 27, 2019, in his home surrounded by his loving family. Thomas Regan is survived by his wife Jill (nee Ramsay) Regan, his four daughters Courtney (Christopher) Wagner, Katie (Matthew) Byrne, Caroline (Tino) Bruno, and Margaret (Ignacio) Regan-Murgier; his seven grandchildren, Hugh, Regan Therese, and Francis Wagner, Teddy, Vivienne, and Griffin Byrne, and Luca Bruno; his two brothers, James Regan and Phillip (Selma) Regan, his two sisters Jean Regan and Elizabeth (Joseph) Cairo; and uncle to numerous nieces and nephews. Thomas was born in Chicago, Illinois on September 22, 1944, to the late Rita Mary (nee Johnson) and Martin Francis Regan. He graduated from St. Sabina Catholic School in 1958, Brother Rice High School in 1962, Loyola University in 1966, and Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine in 1970. He completed his residency in Orthopedic Surgery at Loyola University in 1974 and a fellowship with renowned father of Sports Medicine, Dr. Jack C. Hughston in 1975 in Columbus, Georgia. He returned to Chicago and began his long and dedicated career in Palos Heights, Illinois. Dr. Regan dedicated his life to treating patients from the southside of Chicago through his practice at Southside Orthopedics and Palos Community Hospital. During his prestigious career, Dr. Regan served as team physician for multiple high schools and colleges including Amos Alonzo Stagg High School, Brother Rice High School, Leo High School, St. Laurence High School, Andrew High School, Marist High School, Mount Carmel High School, Moraine Valley Community College, St. Xavier University. One of his most gratifying accomplishments was his induction into the St. Xavier University Athletic Hall of Fame in 2003. Outside of his career, he loved fishing with his family and weekends at the lake. He will be greatly missed by those that experienced his unparalleled generosity. Visitation Sunday 2-8 p.m. Funeral Monday 10:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Michael Church, 14327 Highland Avenue, Orland Park, IL Mass 10:45 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Prostate Cancer Foundation or the Lone Survivor Foundation in his memory. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.
Sheehy & Sons

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Schoumacker, Irene Amelia

IRENE AMELIA SCHOUACKER has left her infirmed body on earth and taken her soul happily to Heaven. Born November 8, 1924 to John and Clara Schoumacker in Chicago, IL Irene departed Tuesday June 18, 2019 from Marinette, WI where she resided for the past five years. She leaves behind her only child, Mary Kay along with Kevin Tulley in who's home she resided for the previous two years. Special grandmother to Julie Hill of Oswego, IL, Jordan Sherfey and Christopher Sherfey of Appleton, WI. Great grandmother to Emma, Brandon and Adrianna Hill.



With Irene's consent there will be no services. Her ashes will be buried at a later date next to her husband Robert E. Kaptena in Mount Auburn Cemetery in Stickney, IL. Arrangements are being handled by **Anderson Diehm Funeral Home**, Stephenson, MI.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Smigla, Mary

Mary Smigla, age 84, of Crete. Loving mother of Jerome (Christine), Harold (the late Brenda), Katherine (Joseph) Nuccio, Roger (Melissa), Gregory (Sandy), and Joseph Smigla; devoted grandmother of Daniel, the late Ryan Smigla, Samuel Smigla, Gina (Justin) Grimm, Lisa (Fiancé Matt Rogers) Nuccio, Stephanie Smigla, Erin, Andrew (Fiancée Becky Bender), and Barbra Smigla; great-grandmother of Austin and Nathan; fond sister of Dolores Jamroz and Eugene (Pat) Gill; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Memorial Gathering Sunday, June 30th, 1-5 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. S. of Roosevelt) Lombard. Interment private. Funeral info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Steben, Emily M.

Emily M. Steben, age 104 of Lombard, Illinois passed peacefully on June 22, 2019. She is survived by her children: Raymond H. Jr. (Ann) and James R.; Grandchildren: Tyler (Jennifer), Amy King (Greg), Tim Mrazek (Late Kelly), and Joe Mrazek (Kari); Great Grandchildren: Jon, Shelby, Monroe, Joey and Evan Mrazek; Cole, Sydney and Ryan Steben; and Emily, Whitney, Meredith and Landon King; as well as dozens of nephews and nieces and their children. Also surviving is her brother Stephen A. Morse (Murn), who will soon celebrate his 100th birthday. She was preceded in death by her husband Raymond H. Steben whom she married in 1937 and celebrated 60 years of marriage before his passing in 1997; daughter Betty Jane Mrazek (Late Joseph), Grandson Jon K. Mrazek and her parents Stephen and Mildred Morse. Emily's lineage reached to Morse immigrants to New England in the early 1630s, and also included distant family ties to Samuel F. B. Morse of telegraph and code fame. She was raised in Lombard, moved with her parents to Elmhurst, Illinois in 1930 and graduated from York Community High School in 1932. She was the oldest living graduate of York at its centennial celebration last year. Upon marrying Ray, she lived in Elmhurst at the same address for over 70 years before moving to Lexington Health in Lombard in 2013. Her primary focus was family and she particularly reveled in all seventeen grandchildren and great grandchildren. Over the years, she often was the only great grandparent at their extracurricular events. Holiday celebrations were always joyous family gatherings for her. She enjoyed birding and gardening, the latter providing the basis for canning and preserves from an original Victory garden for many years. She also had kept track of how many Christmas cookies she had baked, and the final tally was almost 80,000. Emily was the longest surviving member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Elmhurst and she also had served as a volunteer DuPage County election clerk for over 40 years. At a recent birthday celebration, she was asked what her secret for advanced age was. She gently replied, "Well, I take one day at a time, and I don't worry." A side note was quietly added that a daily adult beverage also helped. When close family would leave after visiting her and tell her to be careful and behave, she would reply softly, "Okay, but I'll try not to be caught". A memorial service will be held on Saturday August 3, 2019 at 4:00 pm at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 345 S. Kenilworth Avenue, Elmhurst. In lieu of flowers a donation may be made to Redeemer Lutheran Church. For info and condolences visit www.PedersenRyberg.com or call 630-834-1133.



Pedersen
Ryberg

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Tchon, Virginia J.

Virginia J. Tchon, 93, passed away April 3rd. Loving daughter of Joseph and Catherine, nee Sosnowski; dearest sister of Richard (the late Maryanna), Cecelia (the late Carl) Kestler, Mary Ann (Henry) Miyashiro, Wallace, and the late Irvin, Lorraine (Frank) Sowa, and Joseph (Rosalyn); dearest friend of Arthur Szydowski; fond aunt of Frank (Gail), Robert (Julie), Lauritta (the late Rick), the late Carl Jr., Cynthia, Kathleen (John), Sharon, Steve (Lynnette), Joseph (Kimberly), Kevin and Scott; great aunt of 17; great great aunt of 5. A parishioner of St. Wenceslaus Church, and employee of Warwick. A founding and lifetime member and past president of Amvets Ladies Auxiliary #34 of Chicago. She was a volunteer for over fifty years at Hines Veterans Hospital, and at The Chicago Department of Aging and for the USO, and many other veterans activities. She was also a member of the PRCU #1001, and The PNA Lodge #0694 and Northwest Copernicus Senior Center. Memorial mass will be held at St. Joseph Village Chapel 4021 W. Belmont Ave. Chicago, IL 60641 on Sunday, June 30th at 10:30 a.m. (847) 965-2500



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Weber, Horst

Horst Weber, 81, of Elk Grove Village, IL passed away on June 22, 2019 after an admirable fight against cancer. He will be remembered for his strength and fortitude, being an excellent listener with a dry sense of humor, meticulous attention to details, and great love of family and Scotties. He is survived by Joyce, his wife of 57 years, also of Elk Grove Village, daughter Donna, brother Harry, nephews Brad and Tom, niece, Kim, and his beloved Scotty, Bailey. A private celebration of his life for family members will be held at First Baptist Church of Elk Grove Village. In lieu of flowers a charitable donation may be made to paws.org

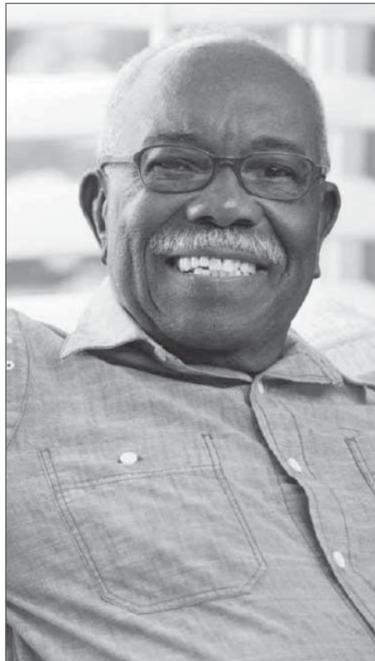
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



Every life story
deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at
placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune
Brought to you by Legacy.com®



Every
life story
deserves
to be told.

Share your loved one's story at
placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune
Brought to you by Legacy.com®

Honor a Loved One with a Death Notice in Chicago Tribune

It's a final farewell; a sign of love and respect; an homage to a loved one's life. Placing a Death Notice shows you care, and is now more efficient than ever before with our **NEW Self-Service** tool.

Features of Self-Service

- Instant notice creation and review
- Real-time pricing
- Pre-designed templates
- Enhance your notice by uploading photos and graphics
- Immediate, printable proof of notice

Includes print listing in the **Death Notice** section of the **Chicago Tribune**, an online notice with guestbook on chicagotribune.com.

Chicago Tribune

Visit:

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice



felonious florida



Beyond the beaches, beyond the theme parks, the palm trees and the warm breezes lies the dark side of the Sunshine State.

UNBELIEVABLE, BUT REAL, THESE TRUE-CRIME STORIES WILL HAVE YOU ON THE EDGE OF YOUR SEAT.

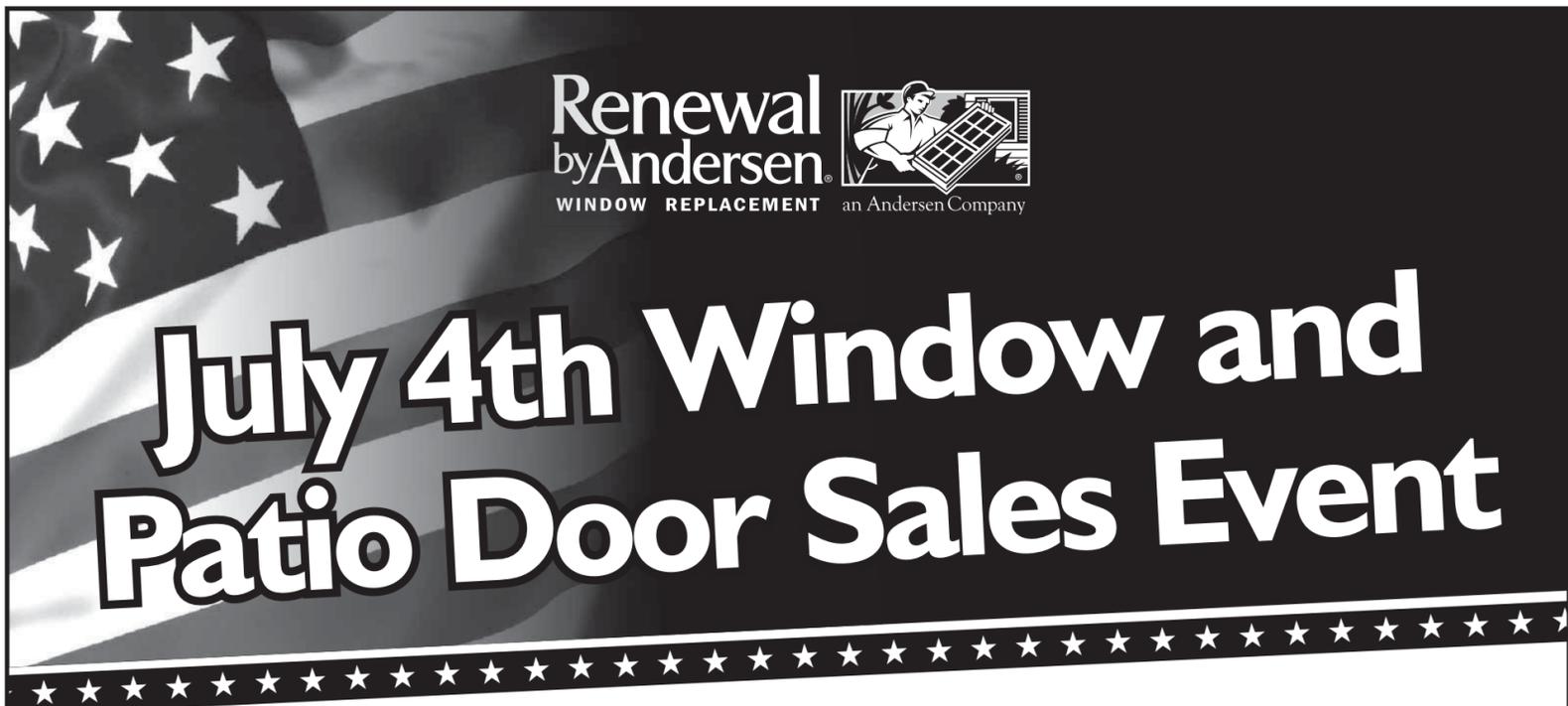
LISTEN FREE



ApplePodcasts.com/FeloniousFlorida

WONDERY

**SOUTH FLORIDA
SunSentinel**



Renewal by Andersen
WINDOW REPLACEMENT an Andersen Company



July 4th Window and Patio Door Sales Event

Hurry – limited time offer!

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



July 4th Sales Event ENDS Saturday, July 6th

Buy 1 window or patio door, get 1 window or patio door

40% OFF¹

WITH

NO NO NO

MONEY DOWN MONTHLY INTEREST PAYMENTS

FOR 2 YEARS¹

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



Renewal by Andersen
WINDOW REPLACEMENT an Andersen Company



The Better Way to a Better Window™

Call to schedule your appointment.
Limited appointments are available.

1-800-525-9890

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

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

EVERYSPAPER
EXCLUSIVE
TWO EXTRA PAGES
OF COVERAGE INSIDE

GENE PINGATORE 1936-2019

A father figure

Pingatore, who built St. Joseph into power, wore his heart on his sleeve

Gene Pingatore was not only the winningest coach in Illinois high school basketball history, but also the most colorful. And in a state that invented March Madness, that's saying something.

Pingatore, who died Wednesday at 82, wore his heart on his sleeve and didn't care whether you liked it or not. He loved his players as if they



PAUL SULLIVAN

were his own kids, and that's why he could be seen throwing up his hands in frustration over mistakes.

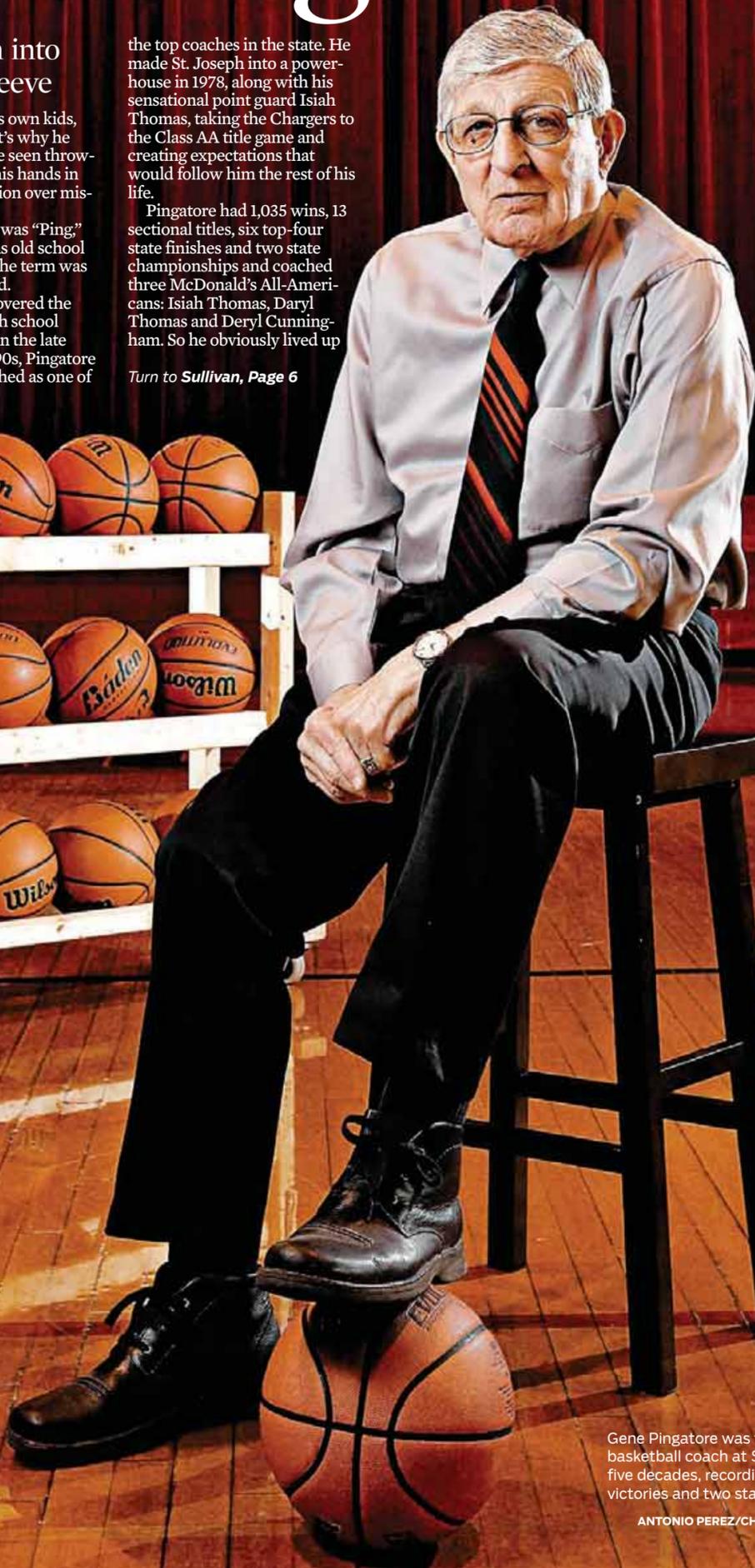
That was "Ping," who was old school before the term was invented.

Back when I covered the Chicago-area high school basketball scene in the late 1980s and early '90s, Pingatore was well-established as one of

the top coaches in the state. He made St. Joseph into a powerhouse in 1978, along with his sensational point guard Isiah Thomas, taking the Chargers to the Class AA title game and creating expectations that would follow him the rest of his life.

Pingatore had 1,035 wins, 13 sectional titles, six top-four state finishes and two state championships and coached three McDonald's All-Americans: Isiah Thomas, Daryl Thomas and Deryl Cunningham. So he obviously lived up

Turn to Sullivan, Page 6



Gene Pingatore was the boys basketball coach at St. Joseph for five decades, recording over 1,000 victories and two state titles.

ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CUBS 9, BRAVES 7

Kimbrel notches save in Cubs debut

Closes out game after 3 relievers dominate and bats come alive

BY MARK GONZALES

Craig Kimbrel admitted his velocity hasn't reached its peak, and he was late covering first base on a crucial play in his Cubs debut.

But the Cubs saw many signs in Thursday's 9-7 victory over the Braves at Wrigley Field — from overcoming a 6-1 deficit with long-awaited clutch hitting to a near-perfect performance from Kimbrel's fellow relievers to Anthony Rizzo alertly sprinting and diving to first base to beat Freddie Freeman for the final out — that better times might be ahead in the final 81 games.

MORE COVERAGE

Javier Baez and Willson Contreras are named All-Star starters for a second consecutive season. **Page 3**

"The problems that we had are definitely fixable," manager Joe Maddon said as the Cubs (44-37) reached the halfway point with a one-game lead over the Brewers in the National League Central.

The Cubs overcame a five-run deficit with seven runs in the fourth and fifth innings, capped by Jason Heyward's game-tying triple and Victor Caratini's two-run home run.

After Ozzie Albies homered off Steve Cishek to start the sixth, Cishek, Brandon Kintzler

Turn to Cubs, Page 3

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Red, white and Les Bleues

It's the hosts vs. the team with the most talent in the world. France faces the USA in the game "everybody wanted." **Page 7**



GETTY-APP

BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

Known for 1 play, 79 years later

Our pick at No. 70, **George Wilson**, delivered a legendary block to spring Bill Osmanski for a touchdown in the 1940 NFL title game. **Back Page**

WHITE SOX

Alonso designated for assignment

First domino falls as Sox prepare for next month's trade deadline

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

Ken Williams called his White Sox players into the outfield before the final game leading into the 2001 trade deadline.

One year after winning a division title, the Sox were struggling with a 51-52 record, well behind the first-place Indians and 8 1/2 games out of a wild-card spot. The optimism of the rebuild had faded, and speculation had been rampant the young Sox general manager would unload veterans such as Jose Canseco.

But Williams told his players he still thought they could win, and that's why he was standing

pat. "I didn't want them to read into anything, so I went out there and told them myself that I believe every time they go out on the field they're going to do well," Williams said that night. "Let's take it as far as we can take it."

The Sox wound up 83-79, well behind the wild-card-winning A's, who went 102-60. Canseco hung it up after 2001 and eventually established himself as baseball's greatest snitch of the steroid era.

Williams tended toward the dramatic, which was why he was always a fun GM for a beat writer to cover. Current Sox GM Rick Hahn is unlikely to be giving any similar speeches to his players before next month's trade dead-

Turn to White Sox, Page 5

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Net result: Putting safety 1st

As the Pirates on Thursday became the latest ballclub to say it is working to extend the netting protecting spectators, U.S. Sens. Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth wrote Commissioner Rob Manfred advocating similar safety measures across Major League Baseball.

"Clearly, more needs to be done to put the safety of fans first," the senators wrote. "Players are hitting balls with a velocity of more than 100 miles per hour onto the field and into the seated areas."

The White Sox on June 18 were the first MLB franchise to announce they would extend their netting all the way to the foul poles later this season. The team said Thursday the plans for Guaranteed Rate Field are not yet finalized.

The move was in response to injured fans such as the 2-year-old girl struck by a foul ball off the bat of the Cubs' Albert Almora Jr. in a May 29 game against the Astros in Houston.

A lawyer representing the child's family said Wednesday she sustained a skull fracture with subdural bleeding, brain contusions and brain edema. The incident left Almora distraught, and aftershocks are still felt within the Cubs clubhouse and throughout baseball.

The Cubs have not announced any plans to increase protective coverage at Wrigley Field beyond the dugouts.

That's the minimal MLB standard, set last season in response to previous incidents of fans being injured. Some teams do extend a bit beyond.

But fan injuries have persisted.

Ballclubs have long relied on fine-print language on tickets that places all responsibility for injuries from bats and balls at the ballpark on the fans. So there has been little incentive over the years to increase the safety netting coverage.

The Almora incident, however, has fueled a new push to extend the netting, despite protests from some ticket buyers who argue it changes the fan experience for the worse and blame the injured for not being attentive enough.

Two days after the White Sox's announcement, the Nationals announced they, too, will extend netting at Nationals Park farther down the line. The Nats said they will be able to raise the nets by the dugouts before games so players still can sign autographs and interact with fans.



BOB LEVEY/GETTY

A 2-year-old girl is rushed from the stands after being hit by an Albert Almora Jr. foul ball.

On Monday, a day after a woman was struck in the head by a line-drive foul from Cody Bellinger at Dodger Stadium — where another woman in the stands was killed by a foul ball last year — the Dodgers said they are looking into extending protective netting at the ballpark.

In an interview Thursday with KDKA-AM, Pirates President Frank Coonely said his team is in advanced planning to expand PNC Park netting to or near the foul poles.

The Rangers say they will have extended netting in their new home ballpark when it opens next season.

Pole-to-pole netting is not uncommon at ballparks in Japan. But a lack of uniformity in U.S. ballpark designs is said to have factored into Manfred's decision to not mandate that as a standard throughout the major leagues.

Not yet, at least.

Fans aren't the only ones affected by the netting. Television cameras have to shoot through them, with the lines holding the nets up sometimes quite noticeable.

This is especially a challenge at Wrigley Field because of the way its low-slung grandstand is set back in old-style fashion.

"At Wrigley you're shooting down and unfortunately, that cross wire is in your shot," said Greg Bowman, NBC Sports

Chicago's vice president of programming and event production, a veteran of more than 30 years covering Chicago sports. "You don't notice it as much at Guaranteed Rate Field."

Most camera positions at the ballparks do not require shooting through or around the netting. When a higher camera position is obstructed, it's up to the camera operator and director to work around it as best they can.

"It's more of a big deal for the fans in the stands," Bowman said. "It changes the viewing experience a little, but it's important. It's better than having someone getting injured."

Senators Durbin and Duckworth said their concern was rooted in the May 29 Almora incident in Houston, the Bellinger foul ball in Los Angeles on Sunday (as well another incident there on May 29) and a fan struck by an Eloy Jimenez foul at Guaranteed Rate Field on June 10.

"We appreciate the efforts MLB and individual teams have taken so far for the safety of fans," they wrote. "However, it is clear the extended netting is not sufficient to protect fans from serious injury or death. We hope all teams will follow the leadership of the White Sox, Nationals, Dodgers and Rangers in this matter."

LET'S PLAY 2

	Friday @Reds 6:10 p.m. WGN-9	Saturday @Reds 3:10 p.m. ABC-7
	Friday Twins 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH	Saturday Twins 3:12 p.m. NBCSCH
	Friday @Red Bulls 7 p.m. Twitter	Wednesday Atlanta 7 p.m. ESPN+
	Friday @Storm 9 p.m. WCIU-26.6	Sunday @Sparks 4 p.m. League Pass

FRIDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	
6 p.m. Cubs at Reds	WGN-9 WSCR-AM 670
6 p.m. Braves at Mets	MLBN
7 p.m. Twins at White Sox	NBCSCH WGN-AM 720

WNBA	
9 p.m. Sky at Storm	WCIU-26.2, NBA TV
9 p.m. Fever at Mercury	CBSSN

BOXING	
9 p.m. Commey vs. Beltran	ESPN

GOLF	
9 a.m. Andalucia Masters	Golf
11 a.m. NW Arkansas Championship	Golf
2 p.m. Rocket Mortgage Classic	Golf
2 p.m. U.S. Senior Open	FS1
5 p.m. Utah Championship	Golf

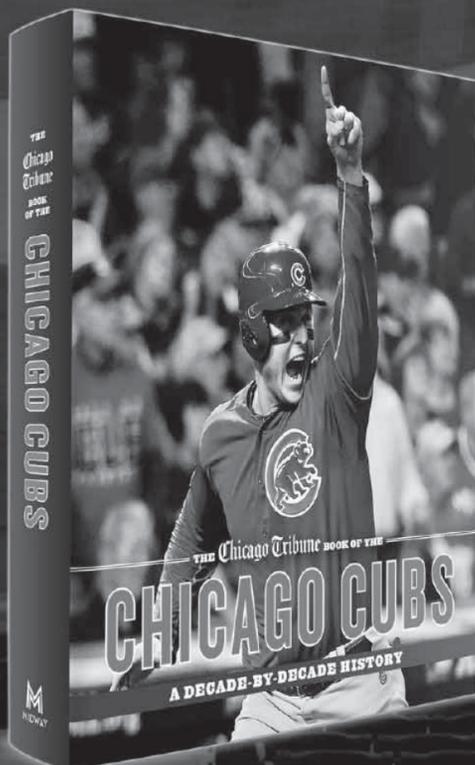
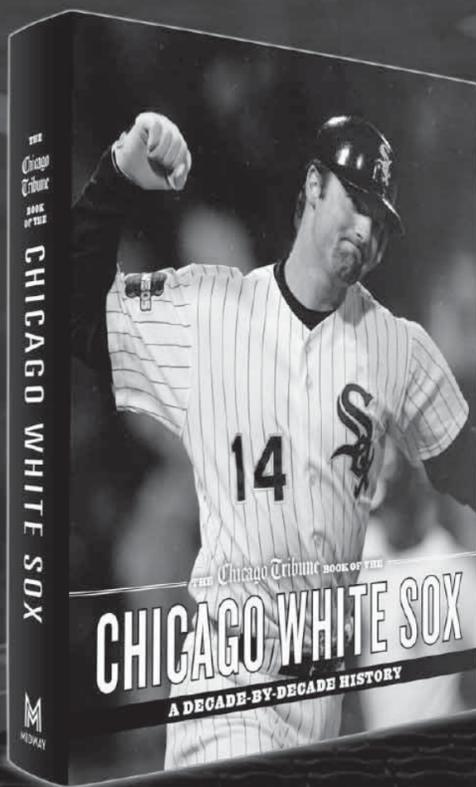
WOMEN'S WORLD CUP SOCCER	
2 p.m. France vs. United States	FOX-32

TENNIS	
6:30 a.m. (Sat.) Eastbourne, Antalya	Tennis

ON THE WEB
For the most updated stories all day long, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

- Subscribers, open the **digital replica** for the latest results and standings.
- Sign up for our sports newsletter at chicagotribune.com/insideslant

CROSSTOWN CLASSICS



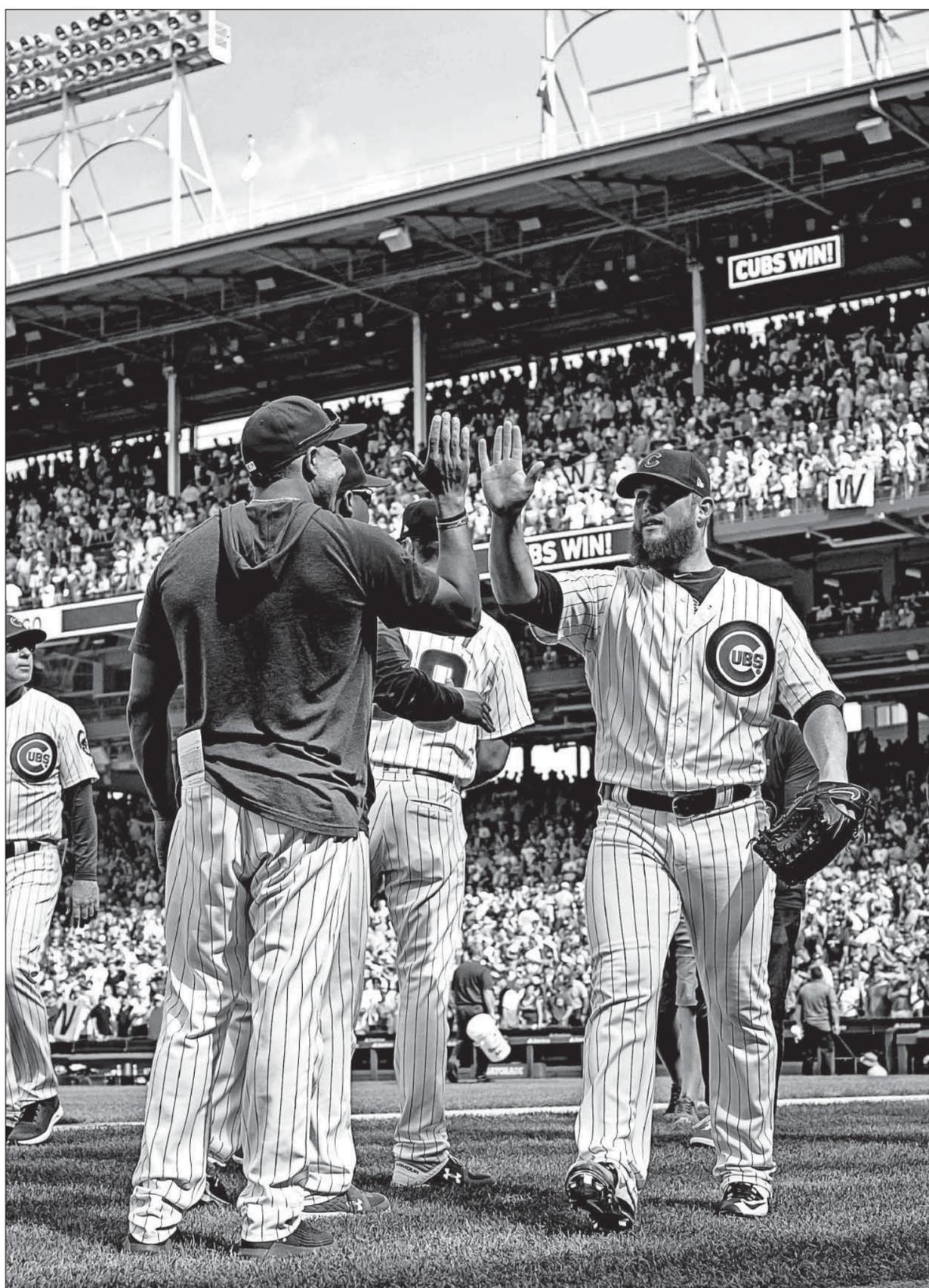
Take a chronological look inside your favorite Chicago team with these collections of photographs, box scores and original reporting from the *Chicago Tribune*.

Chicago Tribune
STORE

SHOP NOW at
chicagotribune.com/decades
or call 866-545-3534

*Offer valid through 7/21/19

CUBS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Craig Kimbrel, right, celebrates after the Cubs rallied to top the Braves, 9-7, at Wrigley Field. It was a successful debut for Chicago's new closer.

Kimbrel delivers

Cubs, from Page 1

and Pedro Strop kept the Braves scoreless to set up Kimbrel, who made his first appearance after signing a three-year, \$43 million contract June 7.

A crowd of 39,823 went crazy as Kimbrel jogged from the bullpen to the sound of Guns N' Roses' "Sweet Child o' Mine." He struck out pinch hitter Brian McCann on a called third strike that McCann hotly disputed and induced Johan Camargo to ground to second.

Ronald Acuna Jr. hit a ground-rule double and Dansby Swanson drew a walk, setting up a showdown with Freeman, Kimbrel's former Braves teammate.

Fortunately for Kimbrel, Rizzo thought in advance about the seven-time All-Star's long layoff. Freeman's grounder caused Rizzo to make a backhanded stop well behind first base.

"The first game back at mid-season, Wrigley Field, the jitters," Rizzo said, envisioning what was going through Kimbrel's mind. "I told (shortstop) Javy Baez I was going to throw it to second before that pitch, but it was the perfectly hit ball. I'm glad it worked out for



Craig Kimbrel throws a pitch in the ninth inning on Thursday. "This added person is a huge difference maker," manager Joe Maddon said.

us." Rizzo's dive barely beat Freeman to cap the Cubs' biggest comeback since July 26, 2018, when they overcame a 6-1 deficit to beat the Diamondbacks 7-6. Rizzo hugged a relieved Kimbrel near the bag.

"I need to get over and cover first base and make things easier," Kimbrel said, speaking 65 minutes after the game.

The Cubs can be somewhat forgiving, considering that their

bullpen converted only 18 of 30 save chances before Kimbrel's arrival and that he is easily the hardest thrower on the pitching staff.

His velocity topped out at 97 mph Thursday, but he expects to throw harder soon.

"I felt good," Kimbrel said. "I felt like I'm still ramping up a bit. It might be a little bit until I'm full bore, all I got. But right now, it felt good."

Kimbrel said he didn't see fans

mimicking his signature dangling right arm before starting his delivery, but Maddon and several players said they felt energized by his mere appearance.

"This added person is a huge difference maker," Maddon said. Said Rizzo: "He (crouches) down, his arm goes up and the crowd erupts again. It gives you goose bumps as a player."

The comeback win allowed the Cubs to salvage a 5-5 home-stand as they embark on a nine-game trip against the Reds, Pirates and White Sox leading up to the All-Star break.

"Of course I'd like to be in a better position," Maddon said. "We've left some chicken on the bone, no question. But I think as we got it all together (Thursday) ..."

Kimbrel's arrival gives the Cubs a formidable presence at the back end of a now-deep bullpen, allowing Maddon to be more willing to pull starters earlier and seek more favorable matchups.

"The first one is always the tough one," Kimbrel said. "I'd like to settle in and get on a good roll. And get the team on a good roll and do a lot of winning."

Baez, Contreras All-Star starters

By MARK GONZALES

Javier Baez and Willson Contreras have been pillars of the Cubs' presence as a perennial National League playoff participant, and their first-half performances and popularity helped earn them starting roles in the All-Star Game for the second consecutive season.

"The way that I play the game, not everyone is going to like it," Baez said. "But there's going to be more people who like it than the ones who don't. I'm very excited and grateful to have a lot of fans following my career since the day I came up (in 2014)."

"I know this is huge for Chicago fans. Thank you for voting me."

The All-Star Game is set for July 9 in Cleveland.

Catcher James McCann was the lone White Sox finalist but finished third at his position. The Yankees' Gary Sanchez will start for the American League.

Baez, who is batting .286 with 19 home runs and 52 RBIs, received 47.1 percent of the fan votes at shortstop to beat out the Rockies' Trevor Story and the Braves' Dansby Swanson.

Baez, the NL's starting second baseman in 2018, joins Bobby Grich and Granny Hamner as the only players in major-league history to start an All-Star Game at shortstop and second base.

"Especially at those positions in the middle of the infield, that's very spectacular," Maddon said. "He's earned everything he's gotten."

"I watch him work, how he works and how he does it. He's a highly talented player who is going to get better. This is not the zenith yet."

Baez is the first Cubs shortstop to make the All-Star team since Addison Russell started in 2016 and the fourth Cub to start at shortstop, joining Russell, Don Kessinger (1968-70, 1972) and Ernie Banks (1955, 1958-60).

Contreras also was thankful for his selection, considering he rebounded from a miserable second half of 2018 in which he batted .200 with three home runs and 20 RBIs.

"I'm not letting the 2018 season bother me anymore," said Contreras, who is hitting .300 with 17 homers and 48 RBIs and has a current 10-game hitting streak with four homers and 13 RBIs. "You've got to be strong with your mindset and take one day at a time. That's what I learned from last year."

Contreras received 44.6 percent of the fan votes at catcher to top the Braves' Brian McCann and the Brewers' Yasmani Grandal.

Maddon believes the talent and flair Baez and Contreras display are selling points to fans.

"You're looking for highly skilled major-league players who can represent you in the All-Star Game and appeal to a wide audience," Maddon said.

Maddon also believes the selections of Baez and Contreras are a feather in the cap of the Cubs' scouting and player development departments, especially in the case of Contreras, a former third baseman who converted to catcher in the minors in 2011.

"I'm really happy for me, my teammates and Javy Baez, and I hope there are more Cubs on it," he said.

Pitchers and reserves will be announced Sunday.

CUBS NOTES

Hendricks could return before All-Star break

By MARK GONZALES

Kyle Hendricks said his right shoulder feels better after he threw a 30-pitch bullpen session Thursday, and manager Joe Maddon said "it's possible" Hendricks could rejoin the Cubs before the All-Star break.

Hendricks will throw a "normal" bullpen session of about 45 pitches Saturday in Cincinnati, which could dictate whether he needs a short minor-league rehab assignment. Hendricks hasn't

pitched since June 14, but he said his shoulder felt fine thanks to rest and a cortisone dose pack.

"I haven't regressed at all," Hendricks said. "Everything feels very good. (My shoulder) has responded well to everything we've done. So we can keep moving forward."

It will be interesting to see what the Cubs do with their rotation as they have not publicly revealed their plans for rookie Alzola.

Alzola would be lined up to

pitch Monday night in Pittsburgh if he stays in the rotation. The Cubs also could opt for a six-man rotation, which they've employed at midseason the last three years.

"If that happens, we'll adjust to it," Hendricks said. "We're here to pitch when they tell us. A five-man rotation is what we're used to, but a sixth day, I have nothing against it. You can use those days to your advantage, especially when you get later into the season and the workload starts to pile up."

"It's going to be a tough decision

because of how (Alzola) is pitching, so whatever they end up deciding is what we'll roll with."

Another option would be to use Hendricks and Alzola in the same game when Hendricks returns. Alzola made his major-league debut June 20 in relief of Tyler Chatwood, pitching four-plus innings of one-run ball to earn his first major-league win.

Reliever Carl Edwards Jr., recovering from a left thoracic strain in his upper back, also is scheduled to throw a bullpen

session Saturday.

Ryan's hope: Reliever Kyle Ryan kept knocking on his locker stall when assessing his recent performance. Ryan hasn't allowed a run in his last 11 appearances and has a 1.42 ERA in his last 15 games since May 25.

"I feel like I've been able to recover easily," Ryan said. "I keep knocking on wood. I want it to stay that way. It's just a blessing I'm able to bounce back as quick as possible."

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	52	28	.650	—	—	9-1	W-3	31-14	21-14
Tampa Bay	46	35	.568	6½	—	6-7	W-1	20-18	26-17
Boston	44	38	.537	9	1½	3-4	L-1	20-20	24-18
Toronto	29	52	.358	23½	16	3-7	L-3	13-25	16-27
Baltimore	22	58	.275	30	22½	1-9	L-3	9-30	13-28
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	52	28	.650	—	—	5-5	L-1	26-14	26-14
Cleveland	44	36	.550	8	½	7-3	W-1	25-18	19-18
Chicago	37	41	.474	14	6½	3-7	W-1	20-17	17-24
Kansas City	28	53	.346	24½	17	5-5	L-1	16-25	12-28
Detroit	26	50	.342	24	16½	1-9	L-7	11-27	15-23
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	50	32	.610	—	—	2-8	L-2	28-13	22-19
Texas	45	36	.556	4½	—	7-3	W-5	28-15	17-21
Oakland	43	39	.524	7	2½	7-3	L-1	24-19	19-20
Los Angeles	42	40	.512	8	3½	7-3	W-4	22-18	20-22
Seattle	37	48	.435	14½	10	6-4	L-1	17-25	20-23

Late games noted below

FRIDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS				
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Cle Clevinger (R)	1-1	2.70	2-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1 16.2 2.70
Bal Means (L)	6:05p	6-4	2.67	4-8	0-1	5.0	5.40
KC Duffy (L)	3-4	4.48	5-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0 20.0 4.25
Tor Reid-Foley (R)	6:07p	0-1	6.75	0-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
Tex Lynn (R)	9-4	4.32	10-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0 20.0 4.05
SEA Chirinos (R)	6:10p	7-3	3.00	5-5	0-0	0.0	0.00
TB Milone (L)	1-2	3.35	1-3	0-0	5.1	1.69	1-1 15.0 4.20
Hou Milley (L)	7:10p	6-4	3.51	10-6	0-0	9.0	6.00
Min Berrios (R)	8-3	2.84	12-4	1-0	6.2	1.35	0-1 21.2 1.66
ChW TBD	7:10p	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oak Fiers (R)	7-3	4.20	10-7	2-0	12.0	2.25	2-0 18.2 1.93
LA TBD	9:07p	—	—	—	—	—	—

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS				
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Phi Velasquez (R)	2-4	4.40	3-5	0-0	11.0	1.64	0-2 11.1 7.94
Mia Hernandez (R)	6:10p	0-2	4.34	1-2	0-0	5.0	5.40
ChC Hamels (L)	6-2	2.92	11-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0 21.0 1.71
Cin Gray (R)	6:10p	3-5	4.03	8-7	0-0	5.0	5.40
Atl Soroka (R)	8-1	2.07	10-3	1-0	6.0	4.50	1-0 13.0 5.54
NYM deGrom (R)	6:10p	4-6	3.25	5-11	1-1	13.1	3.38
PIT Archer (R)	3-6	5.55	5-8	1-0	7.0	5.14	0-1 16.0 6.75
Mil Chacin (R)	7:10p	3-8	5.88	5-9	0-1	2.2	23.63
LAD Ryu (L)	9-1	1.27	11-4	0-0	6.0	1.50	0-0 19.0 0.95
Col Senzatela (R)	7:40p	6-5	4.91	8-6	0-0	6.1	2.84
STL Wacha (R)	5-3	5.59	6-6	0-0	5.2	1.59	2-1 16.0 3.38
SD Lauer (L)	9:10p	5-7	4.32	7-8	0-0	0.0	0.00
Ari Kelly (R)	7-7	3.93	8-8	1-0	11.1	1.59	1-1 19.2 3.20
SF Anderson (R)	9:15p	2-2	3.94	4-4	0-1	11.0	4.91

INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS				
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Was Sanchez (R)	3-6	4.02	7-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0 18.0 3.50
Det Norris (L)	6:10p	2-6	4.69	4-9	0-0	0.0	0.00

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.
vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2019 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Tampa Bay 5, Minnesota 2 (18)
Texas 3, Detroit 1
Milwaukee 4, Seattle 2
Pittsburgh 10, Houston 0
L.A. Angels 8, Oakland 3

SATURDAY'S GAMES

N.Y. Yankees vs. Boston, 12:10 (in London)
Cleveland at Baltimore, 3:05
Kansas City at Toronto, 3:07
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 3:10
Washington at Detroit, 3:10
Minnesota at Chi White Sox, 3:12
Seattle at Houston, 7:15
Oakland at L.A. Angels, 9:07

NATIONAL LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 6, N.Y. Mets 3
Milwaukee 4, Seattle 2
Pittsburgh 10, Houston 0
Chi. Cubs 9, Atlanta 7
Washington 8, Miami 5
L.A. Dodgers 12, Colorado 8
Arizona 5, San Francisco 1

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 3:10
Chi. Cubs at Cincinnati, 3:10
Philadelphia at Miami, 3:10
Washington at Detroit, 3:10
L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, 7:15
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 7:15
Arizona at San Francisco, 9:05
St. Louis at San Diego, 9:10

BOX SCORES

PHILLIES 6, METS 3
NY METS
McNeil 2b-rf-If 3 0 0 0 2 346
Alonso 1b 4 0 0 0 0 277
Diaz p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Conforto rf-Of-3f 3 1 1 0 1 256
Frazier 3b 4 1 1 2 0 258
Smith lf-1b 2 0 0 0 0 336
Ramos c 4 0 1 0 1 277
Rosario ss 4 0 0 1 1 254
Lagares cf 2 0 0 0 0 182
Francisco ph 4 1 1 0 2 222
Hechavarria 2b 1 0 0 0 0 331
Wheeler p 2 0 1 0 1 214
Pounders p 0 0 0 0 0 0
c-Davis ph 0 0 0 0 0 266
Flecken p 0 0 0 0 0 500
Gomez cf 0 0 0 0 0 198
TOTALS 33 3 5 3 11
PHILADELPHIA
Kingery cf-If 5 1 2 0 2 323
Segura ss 5 1 1 3 0 274
Harper rf 4 1 1 1 1 246
Hoskins 1b 2 0 0 0 2 264
Bruce lf 4 0 0 0 2 232
Quinn cf 0 0 0 0 0 122
Hernandez 2b 2 1 0 0 0 284
Guerra 3b 4 1 0 2 0 221
Knapp c 1 0 0 0 1 161
d-Realmuto ph 1 0 0 0 1 261
Nola p 1 0 0 0 1 034
a-Miller ph 1 0 0 0 0 283
Nicasio ph 4 0 0 0 0 200
Neris p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hammer p 0 0 0 0 0 0
e-Rodriguez ph 0 1 0 0 0 216
TOTALS 30 6 6 10

BREWERS 4, MARINERS 2
SEATTLE
Smith cf 4 0 0 0 2 233
Crawford ss 4 0 1 0 0 316
Santana rf 4 1 0 0 2 279
Markakis 1b 4 1 1 1 1 248
Beckham 3b 4 0 1 1 1 227
Murphy c 4 0 0 0 1 286
Gordon 2b 4 0 0 0 1 264
Joyce ph 4 0 1 0 2 207
Leake p 1 0 0 0 0 000
b-Narvaez ph 4 1 1 0 1 292
Festa p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Altavilla p 0 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 34 2 5 2 11
MILWAUKEE
Grandal c 4 0 0 0 0 266
Yelich rf 4 0 2 0 0 335
Moustakas 2b 4 0 1 0 0 279
Hader p 1 0 0 0 0 000
Braun lf 4 1 2 0 1 274
Thames 1b 4 1 2 0 2 262
Cain cf 4 0 0 0 2 250
Albers 2b 1 0 0 0 1 154
Anderson p 1 0 0 1 1 000
Albers p 0 0 0 0 0 0
a-Aguilar ph 1 0 1 0 0 208
Guerra p 0 1 0 0 0 000
Perez 2b 0 0 0 0 0 235
Arcia ss 3 1 1 3 0 240
TOTALS 31 4 9 4 6
Seattle 000 002 000 - 2 5 0
Milwaukee 000 400 000 - 4 9 2
a-1B for Albers, 6th; b-So, Leake, 7th; e-Yelich (2), Anderson (1); LOB: Sea 6, Mil 5; 2B: Vogelbach (1), Beckham (1), Thames (2); HR: Arcia (1), Leake (1); RBIs: Vogelbach (4), Beckham (3), Anderson (1), Arcia (3); SB: Moore (5); Runners left in scoring position: Sea 3 (Crawford, Santana, Gordon); Mil 1 (Anderson).
SEATTLE
Leake, L, 7-7 6 8 4 4 1 1 5 4.63
Festa, A 1 0 0 0 0 0 4.50
Altavilla, A 1 0 0 0 0 0 6.97
MILWAUKEE
Anderson, W, 4-2 5½ 3 2 1 1 6 4.42
Albers, H, 3-3 1 0 0 0 1 3.71
Guerra, H, 11 1 0 0 0 0 1 3.67
Hader, S, 19-20 2 0 0 0 0 3 1.82
Inherited runners-scored: Albers 1-1. Time: 2:34. A: 36,587 (41,900).

RAYS 5, TWINS 2 (18)

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
d'Arnaud 1b-c	7	1	0	0	2	.193
Pham lf	8	2	0	1	2.93	
Garcia dh	8	0	0	2	2.77	
Diaz 3b	7	0	0	1	2.77	
Adames ss	6	1	1	4	2.51	
Zunino (1), Arcia (3) SB	3	1	0	2	2.76	
c-Choi ph-1b	2	0	1	0	2.69	
Kiermaier cf	1	0	0	0	2.43	
Meadows rf-Of	7	0	1	2	3.00	
Brousseau 2b	2	1	1	0	2.75	
a-Wendle ph-2b	4	0	1	0	1.67	
Heredia rf-Of	2	0	1	1	2.35	
b-Loewe ph-rf	4	1	0	1	2.74	
TOTALS	61	5	8	5	17	
MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA
Kepler cf	8	0	0	0	4	2.64
Polanco ss	7	1	2	0	2	3.21
Cruz dh	1½	0	0	0	4.22	
Garver c	6	0	0	1	3.292	
Castro c	0	0	0	0	2.31	
Arraez lf	7	0	3	1	4.49	
Cron 1b	3	1	0	1	2.76	
Schoop 2b	7	0	1	0	3.254	
Cave rf	6	0	1	0	2.178	
Sano 3b	7	0	0	3	3.195	
TOTALS	60	2	9	2	22	
T.B. 020 000 000 000 003 - 5 8 1						
Min. 200 000 000 000 000 000 - 2 9 0						
a-HBP for Brousseau, 8th; b-GO, Heredia, 8th; c-BS, Zunino, 10th; e-Heredia (2); LOB: TB 11, Min 9; 2B: Brousseau (2), Polanco (2); RBIs: Diaz (3), Adams (2), Brousseau (3), Heredia (1), Choi (3), Garver (3), Arraez (1); SF: Diaz; Runners left in scoring position: TB 6 (Pham 3, Meadows 2, Wendle); Min 2 (Arraez, Cron); RISP: TB 6 for 15; Min 1 for 8.						
TAMPA BAY						
Staneke 2 3 2 2 2 1 6 4.15						
Beeks 3½ 2 0 0 3 1 2.79						
Roe 1½ 0 0 0 2 4.22						
Poche 1½ 0 0 0 2 1.62						
Kittredge 1½ 1 0 0 0 2 1.42						
Drake 2 0 0 0 0 2 1.65						
Pagan 1 0 0 0 1 3 1.17						
Kolarik 3 1 0 0 2 4.31						
Yarbrough, W, 7-3 2 0 0 0 5 4.67						
MINNESOTA						
Perez 7 3 2 2 2 1 6 4.15						
Duffey 1 0 0 0 0 1 1.82						
Rogers 1 0 0 0 0 2 1.98						
Parker 1 2 0 0 0 1 3.86						
Litell 1 0 0 0 2 0 6.37						
Morin 2 0 0 0 0 1 1.86						
May 1 0 0 0 1 2 3.49						
Magill 2 0 0 0 0 2 4.88						
Gibson 1 0 0 0 1 4.21						
Harmon 1 0 0 0 1 3.99						
Inherited runners-scored: Roe 2-0. Time: 5:42. A: 31,317 (38,649).						

CUBS 9, BRAVES 7
ATLANTA
Acuna Jr. cf 3 2 1 0 0 0 287
Swanson ss 4 1 2 3 0 0 259
Freeman 1b 5 1 1 2 2 312
Donaldson 3b 2 0 0 0 0 1 254
Markakis rf 4 1 2 0 0 0 274
Riley lf 4 0 0 0 1 256
Tomlin p 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Joyce ph 1 0 0 0 1 306
Webb p 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Albies 2b 4 1 1 2 0 1 283
Flores c 2 1 0 0 1 261
McCann ph 1 0 0 0 1 277
Wilson p 2 0 0 0 2 200
Camargo lf 2 0 0 0 1 241
TOTALS 33 8 7 10
CHI CUBS
Schwarber lf 4 1 1 1 2 230
Bryant 3b 4 1 1 2 0 1 283
Rizzo 1b 3 2 2 1 0 0 274
Baez ss 4 1 1 0 1 286
Heyward cf-rf 4 2 2 3 0 270
Curriel 2b 4 1 2 0 0 284
Gonzalez rf 2 0 0 0 2 200
Almora Jr. cf 2 0 0 0 0 244
Descalso 2b 3 1 1 0 1 187
Kintzler p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cishek p 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Bote ph 1 0 0 0 1 252
Kimbrel p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chatwood p 2 0 0 0 0 222
Stroup p 2 0 0 0 1 241
Russell ph-2b 2 0 1 0 0 243
TOTALS 35 9 10 7 9
Atlanta 013 20

WHITE SOX

What might have been

Now playing indy ball, ex-Sox OF Willy Garcia returns to Chicago

BY PHIL THOMPSON

Willy Garcia remembers not remembering.

It was July 31, 2017. Garcia, playing right field for the White Sox, and Yoan Moncada were chasing down a fly ball to shallow right when Moncada's knee slammed into Garcia's head as Moncada tried leap over the sliding outfielder.

The collision knocked both out of the game, Moncada with a leg injury and Garcia with a concussion and a broken jaw that required surgery to insert a plate.

"I don't remember too much when I got the collision with Moncada," Garcia told the Tribune this week. "He knocked me out. The only thing I remember was when I (was) in the training room. ... They showed me the video and I said, 'Wow. That happened.'"

Garcia spent six weeks on the disabled list.

That episode was on Garcia's mind as he prepared to return to Chicago for the first time since spending his one major-league season with the Sox, who released him in March 2018.

Garcia famously joined Avisail and Leury in an all-Garcia outfield — the majors' first same-surname outfield trio — on April 14, 2017.

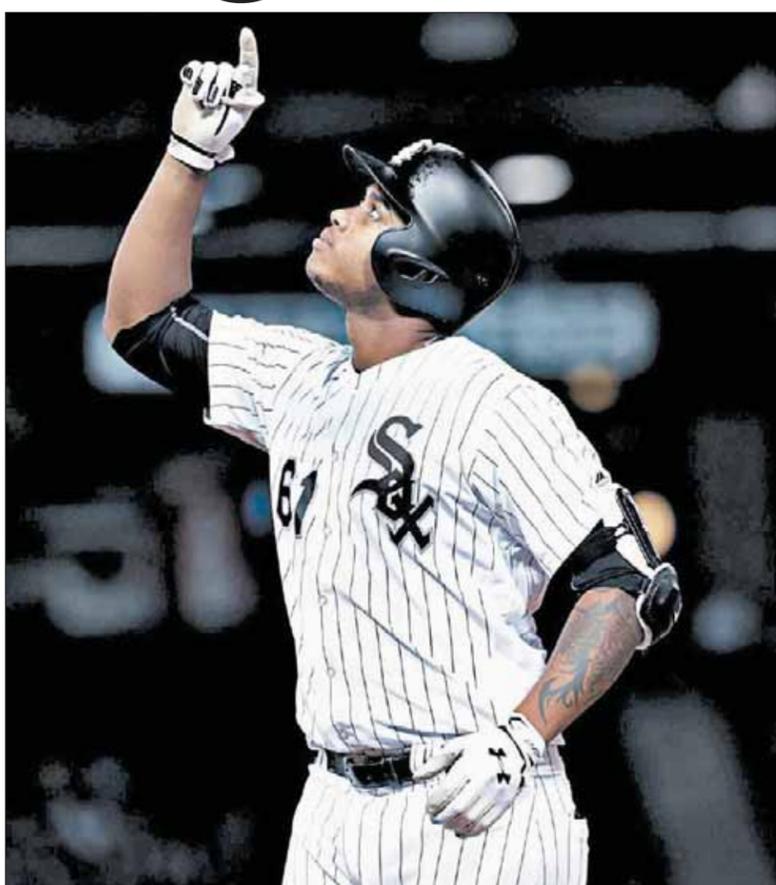
Garcia, 26, hopes to make it back to the majors. But for now he plays independent ball for the Winnipeg Goldeyes, who start a three-game series against the Chicago Dogs on Friday night in Rosemont.

"Maybe I'll be a little sad (coming back to Chicago) because that's like my city for one year, you know, and just lot of things come into my mind," Garcia said.

He said a home run off Cubs left-hander Jon Lester comes to mind as well as his collision with Moncada. He said the collision has changed the way he plays defense, still in right field.

"I don't worry about that collision because I'm a little more careful," he said. "I talk to the infield. If you take five steps back to right field, the ball is mine. If you take, like, two, three steps, the ball is you. I try to be in contact with my infield guys because I don't want to get that collision again."

That ordeal and getting hit at least three times in the head by pitches between the majors and minors also affected his mindset as he first started playing again.



Willy Garcia, seen in this 2017 photo, plays independent ball after a career-altering injury.

"When I was coming back I feel a little bit scared, at least (in) part, because I don't want the ball to hit me in my face like that," Garcia admitted.

Later, when pressed, he added, "The doctor tells me if somebody hits you in the head (with a pitch) maybe you come back and you need surgery again. So I don't want to go back, that's why I (was), like, scared."

"Right now, my confidence is coming back," he said. "I feel much better. I don't feel scared."

Despite his confidence, Garcia knows it's a very long road back to big-league ball.

He was mostly inactive after the Sox let him go, while he healed from a wrist injury. He attracted some interest from Mexican scouts and earlier this year played for the Dominican Republic (managed by Pedro Lopez, who had a brief stint with the Sox in

2005) during the team's gold-medal run in the Pan American Games qualifier in Brazil.

Before the tournament, though, Garcia's agent, Elvin "Rico" Aymat, called around to major-league teams but couldn't find any takers.

"He tells me he texted a couple of teams, but the teams don't text him back," Garcia said.

That's when Aymat began looking at unaffiliated teams like the American Association's Goldeyes, who are managed by Rick Forney, a former Orioles pitching prospect.

"It got done pretty quick, actually," Forney said. "I mean he just reached out to me and asked if I had interest in Willy Garcia and my immediate answer was, 'Yes!'"

Since Garcia's arrival, Forney noted his



Willy Garcia's collision with Yoan Moncada in 2017 changed Garcia's career.

"infectious smile" and willingness to adapt to a strange league.

"It's a little different than affiliated ball," Forney said. "Nobody's in the stands charting pitches and writing down velocities from the opposing pitchers. ... More times than not, when you're a middle-of-the-lineup presence in our league, they're going to find out if you can hit the off-speed pitch before they're going to find out if you can hit the fastball."

Garcia had to knock off some rust too.

"He was expanding the zone on himself, but he seems to have adjusted here lately and gets himself in better counts," Forney said. "When you're hitting in a 2-0 count because you laid off a couple breaking balls, you're probably going to get a good fastball to hit. Early in the season he was just swinging at the first breaking ball in the dirt, swinging at the second breaking ball in the dirt. Kind of hard to produce if you're in 0-2 counts all the time."

Garcia, who was hitting .292 with five home runs and 23 RBIs entering Thursday, said he learned to "swing at 50 percent" and not lean on his power.

"I don't try to do too much, I don't try to hit the homers or nothing," he said. "Just put the ball in play and that's it."

That's the same attitude he has about the majors: Just plug away for two or three years at whatever level's he playing and if he doesn't get any nibbles, he'll reconsider Mexico.

Consistency is what will put him back on major-league teams' radar, he said.

"Hit the ball hard, running hard, hustle ... move the runner, hit the sacrifice flies, bring the run in — just pay attention to the little details," he said. "That's the key that helps me (make it back) to the big leagues."



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Sox designated veteran Yonder Alonso (.178 average) for assignment on Thursday.

Time's up for Alonso

White Sox, from Page 1

line, even if the Sox are within a handful of games of a wild-card spot.

The Sox already have made one move, designating veteran first baseman Yonder Alonso for assignment on Thursday. Alonso, acquired from the Indians in December during the Sox's failed pursuit of his brother-in-law, Manny Machado, was hitting .178, second worst among qualifiers behind Rougned Odor's .177.

The idea of getting Jose Abreu off his feet and in the DH role more often didn't work out, and the Sox had no choice but to move on, even as Alonso is hosting a charity bowling event in Chicago on Sunday.

The Sox are still at a point of the rebuild where collecting young talent trumps a long-shot chance at the second wild-card spot, and closer Alex Colome is the kind of trade chip that could help get them closer to contention in 2020.

Of course, Hahn could shock us all and add some starting pitching so a team that fights as hard as this one can better compete, right?

Nah. "At the end of the day it's the front office's decision to make," Abreu said Wednesday at Fenway Park. "If they decide to make moves, we have to deal with that. If they decide to keep the majority of the team together, that's good too."

"We're all professionals and we just have to do our jobs, no matter the situation. But right now I think we're a good team that's had a little bit of bad luck. We can compete. We can grind, and that's what we're doing right now."

As a free agent after this season, Abreu would seem to be a likely target for teams needing another bat. He already has 19 home runs and 59 RBIs in 78 games, and he's hitting .329 against left-handers with a .906 OPS.

How could teams not be interested in having Abreu in their lineup in October?

"I don't expect that," Abreu said Wednesday at Fenway Park. "I'll always be a White Sox."

Then why isn't he signed? "I don't care about the money," he replied. "For me, the money doesn't matter. I'm a part of this organization. This is the organization that gave me a chance to play at this level and made all my dreams come true. I hope to stay here a very long time."

OK, then you'll play for free?

"Ummm," he said.

Just kidding. Abreu is likely to get his money from the Sox, who saved a couple of hundred million dollars by not signing Machado.

But that doesn't mean Hahn shouldn't listen to offers.

Outside of Colome and Abreu, the Sox don't have much to trade.

Ivan Nova has a 5.91 ERA and 1.57 WHIP and reliever Kelvin Herrera has a 6.83 ERA. Wellington Castillo is hitting .196 and on the injured list. Jon Jay just returned from a hip injury, though he could net something if he hits well the next month and stays healthy.

All in all, there's not much there that Hahn can spin off into valuable pieces, so basically it's Colome-or-bust if Hahn wants to make any splash before the deadline.

Colome, who blew his first save opportunity in 17 chances Wednesday, is also Sox property through next year, so they could decide to hold on to him. But Aaron Bummer has shown he has the stuff to close, so if Colome is traded they can at least give Bummer some opportunities in the final two months to see if he can handle the job in 2020.

Either way, Hahn's phone will be buzzing over the next month with calls and texts from rival GMs.

In case you haven't heard, everyone needs bullpen help.

HART SCHAFFNER MARX

MADE IN AMERICA MENSWEAR SINCE 1887

≡CLOSING≡ LAST SALE EVER!!

UP TO
80% OFF

Men's Suits, Sportcoats & Trousers
Plus Margaritaville Men's and
Women's Sportswear

WITH EVERY PURCHASE,
REGISTER TO WIN A HART
SCHAFFNER MARX SUIT

VALUED AT **\$895.**

FRIDAY, 6/28	11AM-6PM
SATURDAY, 6/29	11AM-6PM
SUNDAY, 6/30	11AM-4PM



1529 Lee Street, Des Plaines, IL 60018
The corner of Lee and Oakton

More Info @ www.wdiamondgroup.com
and tentsale@wdiamondgroup.com

Bring this Ad with you and receive an
extra 15% off your purchase.

MARGARTAVILLE Hart Schaffner Marx



HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Pingatore a father figure

Sullivan, from Page 1

to those expectations despite the cannibalistic nature of Chicago-area basketball.

Pingatore reached his 1,000th win in 2017, becoming the 15th boys coach in the United States to have quadruple-digit victories, according to the National Federation of High Schools.

"It's not about the 1,000 wins," Pingatore said after that game. "It's about all the people who contributed to the 1,000 wins. All the players, all the assistant coaches and the fans that have followed us. They all made it possible. Not me."

Outside of local high school basketball fans, most probably know Pingatore from his supporting role in "Hoop Dreams," the brilliant 1994 documentary on two Chicago high school basketball players: St. Joe's William Gates and Marshall's Arthur Agee, who had been recruited by Pingatore but had to transfer to the West Side public school when his parents couldn't afford the tuition.

Pingatore was upset by his portrayal and the inference the school didn't help Agee because he was less talented than Gates. Pingatore and the school sued the filmmakers, resulting in an out-of-court settlement.

But it was an honest account of the lives of two high school players and their families, and Pingatore's fiery personality and the heartbreaking story of Agee and his mother helped make "Hoop Dreams" into one of the best documentaries of its era.

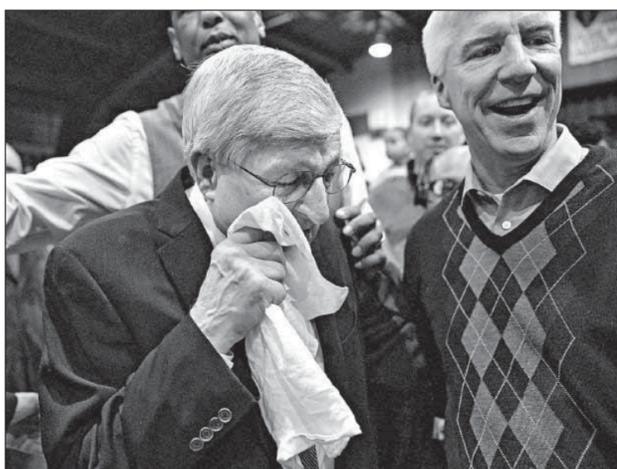
The late Chicago Sun-Times film critic Roger Ebert wrote that "Hoop Dreams" "is what movies are for" and rejected the notion Pingatore looked bad.

"He feels he's seen in an unattractive light," Ebert wrote. "I thought he came across fairly well. Like all coaches, he believes athletics are a great deal more important than they really are, and there is a moment when he leaves a decision to Gates that Gates is clearly not well-prepared to make. But it isn't Pingatore but the whole system that is brought into question: What does it say



St. Joseph basketball coach Gene Pingatore yells at his team during a timeout during a blowout against Willowbrook on March 1, 1989.

ERNIE COX JR./CHICAGO TRIBUNE



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"It's not about the 1,000 wins. It's about all the people who contributed to the 1,000 wins. All the players, all the assistant coaches and the fans that have followed us. They all made it possible. Not me."

— Gene Pingatore, in 2017, after winning his 1,000th game

about the values involved, when the pro sports machine reaches right down to eighth-grade play-

grounds?"

Pingatore was very tough on his young players, as many high

school coaches I covered in those days were. It was a different era. But he also was quick to shower

his kids with praise and showed great pride in their progress, usually saving his most effusive compliments for the player with the most floor burns rather than the Division I-bound star.

He once invited me into the locker room at halftime of a Chargers game to watch him give a pep talk for a potential feature story, then spent the next 10 minutes yelling at his players like a lunatic. They came back in the second half and won, and Pingatore raved afterward about their character and teamwork.

It was a tough love, the kind that went out of fashion years ago. But it was classic Ping.

In the 1994 York Sectional of March Madness, three of the four teams had coaches that had combined for 1,701 wins in 91 seasons. Pingatore was the third among them at the time with 507 wins, behind St. Patrick's Max Kurland (637) and Lyons' Ron Nikcevich (557).

Previewing the sectional, I called it the "Young and the Rest Home," referring to the imminent retirements of Kurland and Nikcevich. Pingatore feigned indignation when I asked him about trying to ruin his friends' swan songs.

Waving his hands furiously, as he was prone to do, Pingatore had no intention of getting sentimental with the season on the line.

"What, you think I'm going to get nostalgic?" he said.

Pingatore wasn't close to the rest home; he coached 25 more years.

The Chargers won their first state championship in 1999 and followed up with another in 2015. Pingatore was ready to coach his 51st season at St. Joe's beginning this fall, and the Sun-Times reported he was coaching at the Riverside-Brookfield Shootout last week, meaning he did it until the very end.

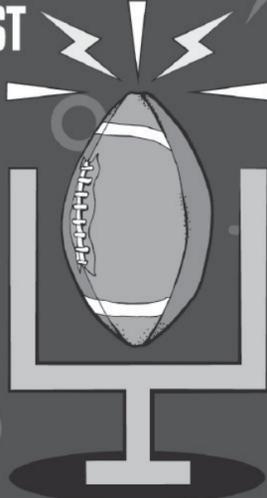
Tributes to Pingatore poured in Thursday on Twitter, including one from Isaiah Thomas, who wrote that "meeting you saved my life."

Being the winningest basketball coach in state history is nice and all. But could anyone ask for a better legacy than that?

Chicago Tribune

**BEAR
DOWNLOAD**

PODCAST



How will the second-year QB adapt to the new head coach's Xs and Os?
Will the rookie LB make an impact on the "D"?

**LET OUR BEARS EXPERTS
RICH CAMPBELL & DAN WIEDERER
SPELL IT ALL OUT FOR YOU ON
THEIR WEEKLY PODCAST.**

**SUBSCRIBE & STREAM
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/BEARDOWNLOAD**

SCOREBOARD

TENNIS

ATP/WTA NATURE VALLEY INTERNATIONAL
At Devonshire Park;
Eastbourne, England; outdoors- grass
MEN'S QUARTERFINAL SINGLES
 #3 Kyle Edmund d. Dan Evans, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.
 Sam Querrey d. #5 Fernando Verdasco, 7-6 (4), 6-2.
 Thomas Fabbiano d. #6 Gilles Simon, 6-4, 6-3.
 Taylor Fritz d. Hubert Hurkacz, 6-4, 7-6 (5).
WOMEN'S QUARTERFINAL SINGLES
 #2 Karolina Pliskova d.
 Ekaterina Alexandrova, 6-2, 6-0.
 #3 Kiki Bertens d. #8 Aryna Sabalenka, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.
 #4 Angelique Kerber d.
 #6 Simona Halep, 6-4, 6-3.
 Ons Jabeur d. Alizé Cornet, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.

ATP TURKISH AIRLINES OPEN
QF at Antalya Tennis Arena;
Antalya, Turkey; outdoors- grass
 Lorenzo Sonego d.
 #2 Adrian Mannarino, 3-6, 7-6 (3), 6-3.
 #3 Jordan Thompson d.
 #5 Damir Dzumhur, 7-5, 1-0 retired.
 #4 Pablo Carreno Busta d.
 Bernard Tomic, 6-7 (7), 6-4, 6-4.
 Miomir Kecmanovic d. Viktor Troicki, 6-3, 6-4.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP

DRIVER	POINTS	EV	W	T5	T10	PTS
Joey Logano	16	2	8	11	643	
Kyle Busch	16	4	10	15	642	
Kevin Harvick	16	0	5	11	573	
Brad Keselowski	16	3	6	8	569	
Martin Truex, Jr.	16	4	7	10	543	
Denny Hamlin	16	2	7	10	542	
Chase Elliott	16	1	6	7	535	
Kurt Busch	16	0	4	9	509	
Ryan Blaney	16	0	5	6	468	
Alex Bowman	16	0	3	5	460	
Aric Almirola	16	0	1	9	460	
Clint Bowyer	16	0	5	8	430	
Daniel Suarez	16	0	2	6	421	
William Byron	16	0	0	4	419	
Kyle Larson	16	0	1	5	408	
Ryan Newman	16	0	0	5	391	
Jimmie Johnson	16	0	1	6	390	
Erik Jones	16	0	4	7	386	
Paul Menard	16	0	0	2	353	
Ricky Stenhouse, Jr.	16	0	1	2	348	
Chris Buescher	16	0	0	3	330	
Austin Dillon	16	0	0	2	319	
Ty Dillon	16	0	0	1	275	
Daniel Hemric	16	0	1	1	256	
Matt DiBenedetto	16	0	1	1	237	
Ryan Preece	16	0	1	2	221	
David Ragan	16	0	0	0	193	
Bubba Wallace	16	0	0	0	182	
Corey LaJoie	16	0	0	0	175	
Michael McDowell	16	0	1	1	173	
Matt Tifft	16	0	0	0	145	
Reed Sorenson	9	0	0	0	48	
Quin Houff	8	0	0	0	41	
Jamie McMurray	1	0	0	0	19	
J.J. Yeley	2	0	0	0	4	
Stanton Barrett	1	0	0	0	2	
Casey Mears	1	0	0	0	1	

UPCOMING SCHEDULE
Sunday: Camping World 400, Joliet, Ill.
July 6: Coke Zero Sugar 400, Daytona Beach, Fla.
July 13: Quaker State 400, Sparta, Ky.

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Connecticut	9	3	.750	—
Washington	8	3	.727	½
Chicago	6	4	.600	2
Indiana	5	7	.417	4
New York	3	7	.300	5
Atlanta	2	7	.222	5½
WESTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Seattle	7	5	.583	—
Las Vegas	6	5	.545	½
Minnesota	6	5	.545	½
Los Angeles	5	6	.455	1½
Phoenix	3	5	.375	2
Dallas	3	6	.333	2½

THURSDAY'S RESULT
 Los Angeles 86, Las Vegas 74
FRIDAY'S GAMES
 Dallas at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
 Chicago at Seattle, 9 p.m.
SATURDAY'S GAMES
 Connecticut at Washington, 1 p.m.
 Indiana at Las Vegas, 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAY'S GAMES
 New York at Atlanta, 2 p.m.
 Minnesota at Dallas, 3 p.m.
 Chicago at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
 Phoenix at Seattle, 6 p.m.

GOLF

40TH U.S. SENIOR OPEN
1st of 4 rds; at The Warren GC at Notre Dame; South Bend Ind.; 6,943 yds; Par 70
62 (-8)
 David Toms 29-33
 Steve Stricker 32-30
64 (-6)
 Kirk Triplett 31-33
 Jerry Kelly 32-32
65 (-5)
 Vijay Singh 31-34
 Duffy Waldorf 32-33
 Toru Suzuki 34-31
66 (-4)
 Rietief Goosen 32-34
 Miguel Angel Jimenez 32-34
 Mark Brown 35-31
 Chris DiMarco 35-31
 Bernhard Langer 33-33
 Billy Andrade 34-32
67 (-3)
 Bob Estes 34-33
 Kenny Perry 34-33
 Jeff Sluman 34-33
 Scott Parel 33-34
 Kevin Sutherland 33-34
 Joe Durant 34-33
 Paul Goydos 36-31
68 (-2)
 Wes Short Jr. 35-33
 Gene Sauers 35-33
 Ken Tanigawa 33-35
 Fran Quinn 35-33
 Jesus Rivas 35-33
 Jong-Duck Kim 34-34
 Billy Mayfair 32-36
 Collin Montgomerie 35-33
 Colin Pavin 34-34
 Mark O'Meara 34-34
 Tom Lehman 36-32
 Gary Nicklaus 36-32
 Woody Austin 34-34
69 (-1)
 Kirk Hanefeld 32-37
 Tommy Armour III 34-35
 Tim Petrovic 35-34
 Tom Watson 34-35
 Kohki Idoki 36-33
 Jeff Gallagher 35-34
 Jim Estes 35-34
 Clark Dennis 34-35
 Fred Funk 35-34
70 (even)
 Jean-Francois Remesy 37-33
 Gregory Meyer 35-35
 Jay Haas 36-34
 Gary Orr 37-33
 Brandt Jobe 34-36
 Stephen Ames 35-35
 Roger Chapman 37-33
 Tom Pernice Jr. 36-34
 John Cook 35-34
 Lee Janzen 36-34
 Brad Lardon 37-33
 Kent Jones 34-36
 Doug Garwood 36-34
 Paul Streeter 34-36
 Paul Lawrie 35-35
 Ken Duke 37-33
 Jeff Maggert 36-34
 Esteban Toledo 36-34
 Scott Verplank 35-35
71 (+1)
 Bob Rannow 36-35
 Steve Larick 37-34
 Cliff Kresge 38-33
 Scott Dunlap 36-35
 Christopher Williams 35-36
 Paul Broadhurst 37-34
 a-Mike McCoy 35-36
 a-Sean Knapp 36-35
 Steve Jones 35-36
 Loren Roberts 36-35
 Peter Fowler 34-37
 Brad Bryant 34-37
 Don Wright 36-35
 Roger Rowland 39-32

SOCCER

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP
THURSDAY'S RESULT
 England 3, Norway 0
FRIDAY'S QUARTERFINAL
 France vs. U.S., 2 p.m. (Paris)
SATURDAY'S QUARTERFINALS
 Italy vs. Netherlands, 8 a.m. (Valenciennes)
 Germany vs. Sweden, 11:30 a.m. (Rennes)
TUESDAY'S SEMIFINAL (Lyon)
 England vs. France/U.S., 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY'S SEMIFINAL (Lyon)
 Italy/Neth. vs. Germany/Sweden, 2 p.m.

U.S. MEN'S SOCCER (6-2-1)
CONCACAF Gold Cup
Sunday: vs. Curacao, 7 p.m. quarterfinal in Philadelphia

MLS

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	9	4	5	32	32	21
Montreal	9	7	3	30	23	29
D.C. United	8	4	6	30	24	18
Atlanta	8	6	2	26	21	14
N.Y. Red Bulls	7	6	3	24	27	19
N.Y. City FC	5	1	8	23	23	17
Toronto FC	6	7	4	22	29	30
Chicago	4	6	7	19	25	24
Orlando City	5	8	3	18	22	22
Columbus	5	10	2	17	16	25
New England	4	8	5	17	18	34
Cincinnati	3	12	2	11	14	35

WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	11	1	4	37	39	13
LA Galaxy	10	6	1	31	24	19
Seattle	7	4	5	26	26	21
FC Dallas	7	6	5	26	27	24
Houston	7	5	3	24	21	20
San Jose	6	6	4	22	25	27
Minnesota	6	7	3	21	23	25
Real Salt Lake	6	8	2	20	22	28
Vancouver	4	6	8	20	21	24
Sporting KC	4	5	7	19	27	27
Portland	5	8	2	17	24	28
Colorado	4	9	4	16	27	36

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

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

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
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'S MATCH
 Chicago at Orlando, 4 p.m.

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	FRIDAY
Chi Cubs	-112 at Cincinnati +102
at NY Mets	-122 Atlanta +112
Philadelphia	-137 at Miami +127
at Milwaukee	-149 Pittsburgh +139
LA Dodgers	-190 at Colorado +175
at San Diego	-115 St. Louis +105
Arizona	-112 at San Fran. +102

AMERICAN LEAGUE **FRIDAY**
 Cleveland -172 at Baltimore +160
 at Toronto -105 Kansas City +165
 at Tampa Bay Off Texas Off
 at Houston Off Seattle Off
 at Chi White Sox Off Minnesota Off
 at LA Angels Off Oakland Off

INTERLEAGUE **FRIDAY**
 Washington -158 at Detroit +148

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

QUARTERFINALS	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
U.S.	+125 France	+220 Tie +220
Nether.	+110 Italy	+250 Tie +230
Germany	-140 Sweden	+450 Tie +240

PGA ROCKET MORTGAGE CLASSIC

1st of 4 rds; Detroit GC; 7,340 yds; par 72
63 (-9)
 Nate Lashley 32-31
64 (-8)
 Ryan Armour 33-31
 Nick Watney 31-33
65 (-7)
 Charles Howell III 32-33
 Talor Gooch 32-33
 Chez Reavie 32-33
 Stewart Cink 32-33
 Rory Sabbatini 33-32
 Adam Schenk 33-32
 Chase Wright 33-32
66 (-6)
 Brian Stuard 31-35
 Kevin Kisner 34-32
 Mackenzie Hughes 32-34
 Kevin Streelman 33-33
 J.J. Spaun 35-31
 Danny Lee 33-33
 Harris English 32-34
 Scott Stallings 32-34
 Jason Kokrak 35-31
 Bronson Burgoon 36-30
 Cameron Champ 32-34
 Dylan Frittelli 31-35
 Martin Piller 34-32
67 (-5)
 Tom Hoge 34-33
 Luke Donald 34-33
 Joey Garber 33-34
 Carlos Ortiz 33-34
 Jonas Blixt 33-34
 J.B. Holmes 31-36
 Chad Collins 34-33
 Wes Roach 33-34
 Curtis Luck 32-35
68 (-4)
 Joaquin Niemann 35-33
 Ted Potter 34-34
 Bubba Watson 36-32
 Hideki Matsuyama 34-34
 Rickie Fowler 35-33
 Brendan Steele 35-33
 Brandon Harkins 33-35
 Nick Taylor 35-33
 Wyndham Clark 34-34
 Seth Reeves 34-34
 Sepp Straka 33-35
 Peter Malnati 33-35
 Byeong Hun An 35-33
 Kevin Tway 32-36
 Russell Henley 33-35
 Jimmy Walker 34-34
 Patrick Reed 34-34
 Max Homa 34-34
 Cameron Tringale 35-33
 Josh Teater 34-34
 Scott Brown 34-34
 Doc Redman 32-36
ALSO: 71 (-1)
 Dustin Johnson 36-35
72 (even)
 Mike Weir 36-36

ESTRELLA DAMM N.A. ANDALUCIA MASTERS
1st of 4 rounds; Real Club Valderrama; Sotogrande, Spain; 7,001 yards; Par: 71
65 (-6)
 Victor Perez 33-32
66 (-5)
 Sihwan Kim 31-35
 Anton Karlsson 32-34
 Sergio Garcia 32-34
 Christiaan Bezuidenhout 32-34
 Gavin Green 33-33
67 (-4)
 Julian Suri 34-33
 Masahiro Kawamura 33-34
 Bradley Dredge 34-33
 Matthieu Pavon 31-36
68 (-3)
 Pablo Larrazabal 35-33



DAVID VINCENT/AP

France star Amandine Henry and Lindsey Horan of the U.S., right, battle during a friendly won by France in January.

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

France gets chance to change the story

By ANNE M. PETERSON
 Associated Press

PARIS — The United States has its ranking and its trophies, and that's all the motivation France needs.

The Americans face the French on Friday night at the Women's World Cup, a match that's been described as a final in the quarterfinals. It really has it all: The defending champions against the upstart hosts. The City of Light. A sellout crowd.

"They've got a great trophy cabinet and we still have everything to prove," French captain Amandine Henry said.

The only downside? The country is in the midst of a heat wave and temperatures are expected to soar into the 90s, although a 9 p.m. local time start should bring some cooling.

Les Bleues, ranked No. 4 in the world, finished atop its group before overcoming a determined challenge from Brazil on Sunday night to reach the quarterfinals.

France also reached the quarterfinals at the 2015 World Cup in Canada but fell to Germany on penalties after a 1-1 draw. The team's best finish at the tournament was fourth in 2011 after losing 2-1 in the third-place match to Sweden. France had lost 3-1 in the semifinals to the Americans.

But France has seen its profile rise considerably in recent years, coinciding with the growth of its domestic professional league. Seven players on France's roster play for Lyon, which routed Barcelona 4-1 to win the women's Champions League for the fourth straight year and sixth time overall.

"From where we were four years ago, and where France was four years ago, I think both of us are much stronger teams. I think just the women's game in general has grown tremendously," U.S. star Megan Rapinoe said. "I guess the task for each team is to be the team that is growing as fast as the game is, keeping up on that and even being the one that is pushing the game forward."

France is seeking to become the first nation to simultaneously hold the men's and women's World Cup trophies. The men won last year in Russia.

The United States already has three World Cup trophies, most of any nation. The Americans emphatically beat Japan 5-2 to win in Canada, highlighted by Carli Lloyd's hat trick.

Vying for a fourth title in France, the United States faced a physical knockout-round opener against Spain.

Rapinoe scored on a pair of penalty kicks for the 2-1 victory in Reims on Monday night, although the game-winner in the 75th minute was the result of what many thought was at best minimal contact between Spain's Virginia Torrecilla and Rose Lavelle. The foul was confirmed after video review.

"Yes, they do have some shortcomings, but so does every team in this tournament," French coach Corinne Diacre said. "Spain played very well indeed. But we know the United States will be difficult opposition."

Until Jennifer Hermoso scored for Spain, the United States had not conceded a goal in eight straight competitive matches dating to the 2016 Olympics, outscoring opponents 44-0. It was the first goal the United States had allowed this year since a 5-3 win over Australia in an April friendly.

The Americans have played the French 23 times, with France winning just three. But the last three matches have tilted toward France, with two wins and a draw. The last meeting was a friendly in January, when Kadidiatou Diani — who wasn't named to France's World Cup roster — scored twice in a 3-1 victory.

"It's impossible to have any pressure. Quite the opposite, in fact. It's additional motivation for us. We're coming up against the best team in the world. So the only pressure we have is to have a good performance," Diacre said.

The game Friday night doesn't come without controversy for the U.S. team, which often finds itself the center of attention.

Rapinoe was caught on video earlier this year using an expletive in explaining that she would not visit the White House if the team wins the World Cup. It got the attention of President Donald Trump, who called her out on social media.

On Thursday, the day before the match, she said she stood by her comments, except the coarse language. She even suggested the uproar might help her team.

"I think, if anything, it just fires everybody up a little bit more," she said.



ROBERT CIANFLONE/GETTY

Lucy Bronze had a goal and two assists in England's quarterfinal victory Thursday in Le Havre.

ENGLAND 3, NORWAY 0 Brits advance to semifinals

Associated Press

LE HAVRE, France — Lucy Bronze helped set up the first two goals before completing England's 3-0 victory over Norway with a powerful shot of her own Thursday night, sending the team into its second straight Women's World Cup semifinal.

After finishing third four years ago, England will now face France or the U.S. on Tuesday in its quest for a first women's final.

It's likely to be far tougher for the world's third-ranked team. England took less than three minutes to take the lead, with Bronze muscling her way down the right flank before cutting the ball back. Ellen White missed a shot but Jill Scott was primed to strike in off the post.

White did get her fifth goal of the tournament in the 40th minute. Played in by Bronze, Nikita Parris spotted White racing between the Norway center backs to receive the pass and sweep into the net.

In the 57th minute, Beth Mead spotted Bronze arriving at the edge of the penalty area unmarked and the right back connected first-time and raised it high into the roof of the net with a fierce shot.

IN BRIEF

Colleges: UConn was introduced at Madison Square Garden in New York as the newest member of the Big East. They were a charter member of the conference 40 years ago. ... Former Kansas G Quentin Grimes will transfer to Houston. Grimes, a native of The Woodlands, Texas, who has three years of eligibility left, will apply for a waiver to play next basketball season.



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

#70 George Wilson

Made legendary block in 1940 rout of Redskins that's still talked about

BY WILL LARKIN

George Wilson played in 106 NFL games and was a head coach for 160 more.

He's remembered, however, for one play. Wilson didn't touch the ball, make a tackle or do anything else that would show up in a box score on the second play from scrimmage in the 1940 NFL championship game. He did obliterate two Redskins in what some still consider one of the greatest blocks of all time.

The play started on the right hash mark, and Wilson, at right end, was close to the sideline. Bears fullback Bill Osmanski made an elusive move to get to the left sideline, and he started to race toward the end zone.

Osmanski was fast for a fullback, but Ed Justice and Jimmy Johnston — by most accounts the two fastest Redskins — drew a bead on him down the left sideline. As they gained ground on Osmanski, Wilson ran over from the other side of the field.

His timing was impeccable. Wilson arrived at the left sideline just behind Osmanski and threw his left shoulder into Justice's chest. The force from the blow knocked Justice off his feet and backward, with his back and shoulders delivering a similar blow to his barely trailing teammate. All three players tumbled out of bounds, Osmanski glided into the end zone for a 68-yard score, Wilson went down in history and the Bears scored the first of their 11 touchdowns in the 73-0 rout.

"George is credited with the most spectacular block in modern professional football," the Tribune's Edward Prell wrote upon Wilson's retirement on July 6, 1947.

Fifty years later, on Dec. 9, 1990, the Tribune's Don Pierson wrote: "George Wilson's famous takedown of two Redskins in pursuit of Osmanski on the second play was a bonus block not even George Halas would have dared draw up."

Wilson's 10-year career comprised plenty of other big plays. The Chicago native, who played at Austin High School and Northwestern, scored 18 touchdowns, including 15 through the air. He made three of his six career interceptions during NFL title games. He's one of six Bears players to win four championships, and he earned first-team All-Pro recognition in 1942 and second-team in '43.

But no matter what else he accomplished, Wilson's big block against the Redskins — Halas called it the best he ever saw — was his calling card.

Hall of Fame teammate Bulldog Turner was quoted as saying: "Ol' George Wilson was a real slow end, but, man, he could block."

Wilson's career peaked during 1942-45 as many of his teammates left to fight in World War II. He was second on the team with 21 receptions in 1943 and led the Bears the next two seasons with 24 and 28.

The available playing time helped Wilson, as did the ascension of mentor Luke Johnsos to co-head coach with Hunk Anderson during Halas' World War II service. Johnsos, eight years older than Wilson, also played end for Northwestern and the Bears.

Johnsos named Wilson to succeed lineman George Musso as team captain in 1944, a move Wilson's teammates celebrated.

"George is as good an all-around end as



CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN

George Wilson's career peaked during 1942-45 as many of his teammates left to fight in World War II. Wilson, first row on the right, was second on the Bears with 21 receptions in 1943 and led the team the next two seasons with 24 and 28.

there is in football," Johnsos told Prell on Aug. 22, 1944. "He's a great blocker, is superb on pass defense, can catch that ball and is a workhorse. There's nothing nifty about George, but he goes the limit on the field."

Such was Johnsos' affection for Wilson that, as Hall of Fame Bears tackle Joe Stydahar was having a rough practice going against Wilson at defensive end, "Jumbo Joe" gave Johnsos some good-natured ribbing.

"I know that both you and Wilson played end at Northwestern," Stydahar said, according to Prell. "Are you trying to make him look good by giving him the signals?"

In contrast, Wilson's nickname when Halas led the team was "Quack-Quack" because he served mostly as a decoy on Bears passes.

Wilson retired after the 1946 season and joined the Bears coaching staff. With head coaching on his mind and Halas entrenched in Chicago, Wilson left after two years to join the Lions as an assistant.

Eight years later, in 1957, Wilson became the Lions head coach. He led the team to the

WILSON AS A BEAR

1937-46 | 10 seasons | 106 games

Bears record: 77-26-4 (.738).

Playoff appearances: 6. Won NFL titles in 1940, 1941, 1943, 1946.

Acquired: Signed in 1937 after going undrafted out of Northwestern.

■ More coverage: chicagotribune.com/bears100

last of its three 1950s NFL championships in his first year, and he held his own against Halas and the Packers' Vince Lombardi in the Western Division.

He resigned in 1964 after owner William Ford Clay fired five of his assistants, served as an assistant with the Redskins for one season, then became the first head coach of the expansion Dolphins of the AFL in 1966. He went 15-39-2 in four seasons in Miami but, with personnel director Joe Thomas, set up the team for success in the 1970s by drafting Bob Griese, Larry Csonka, Jim Kick, Mercury Morris, Larry Seiple, Dick Anderson and Bill Stanfill and trading for Nick Buoniconti, Larry Little and Paul

THE LIST

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 70. George Wilson | 86. Brandon Marshall |
| 71. Jack Manders | 87. Lee Artoe |
| 72. James Williams | 88. Alshon Jeffery |
| 73. Jim Dooley | 89. Beattie Feathers |
| 74. Robbie Gould | 90. Kevin Butler |
| 75. Bennie McRae | 91. Bill Karr |
| 76. Johnny Lujack | 92. Matt Suhey |
| 77. Bill Osmanski | 93. Ed Brown |
| 78. Jay Cutler | 94. Gary Famiglietti |
| 79. Jim McMillen | 95. Akiem Hicks |
| 80. Khalil Mack | 96. Joey Sternaman |
| 81. Eddie Jackson | 97. Hugh Gallarneau |
| 82. Doug Plank | 98. Tom Thayer |
| 83. Zuck Carlson | 99. William Perry |
| 84. Bill Wade | 100. Patrick Mannelly |
| 85. Kyle Long | |

Warfield.

The Dolphins fired Wilson after the 1969 season and replaced him with Don Shula. Wilson stayed in South Florida and joined the construction and real estate industries. He moved back to Michigan for his final years and died in Detroit of a heart attack at 64 in 1978.

COLLEGES

UConn, Big East make partnership official

Huskies ready to take their 'destiny back' after being affiliated in AAC since 2013

BY ALEX PUTTERMAN

Hartford Courant

Connecticut officials arriving at Madison Square Garden to announce the school's move to the Big East Conference were greeted with three words on a giant screen at the arena entrance that said everything: "Welcome back, UConn."

UConn and the Big East made it official Thursday that the Huskies will join the conference as soon as July 1, 2020, pending the school's successful withdrawal from the American Athletic Conference.

"We were tired of being the little feather in the wind of conference realignment," UConn President Susan Herbst said. "This is about taking our destiny back."

UConn has competed in the AAC since 2013, when the original Big East dissolved and the schools split into two conferences. The jump to this new version of the Big East means an increased spotlight for UConn's basketball teams, a renewal of old rivalries and a return of Huskies postseason games at MSG.

It also means, Herbst said Thursday, a chance to strengthen an athletic department that spent \$41 million more than it generated in 2018, resulting in one of the largest deficits in college sports.

Though UConn will be charged an exit fee of at least \$10 million from the AAC and an entrance fee of \$3.5 million from the Big East, Herbst said the school will benefit

from savings on team travel, increased ticket sales and enthusiasm from donors.

"Initially we have more costs," Herbst said. "But this is about the long term."

Athletic director David Benedict said success in men's and women's basketball in the Big East would lead to greater financial health. Since word of the conference change began to spread last week, he said, UConn had sold about 2,000 basketball season tickets (including renewals).

"In the end, if we don't put ourselves in a position where we can be successful, none of the rest of that stuff matters," Benedict said. "If you're not successful, you're not going to be able to generate resources."

Hours after the news conference, AAC Commissioner Mike Aresco issued his first public comments since news broke of the move.

"We wish UConn well," Aresco, a graduate of UConn's School of Law, said in a statement. "We will next address the exit procedure mandated by our conference bylaws. Our conference will continue to move forward in pursuit of its national goals in football, men's and women's basketball and Olympic sports."

While Benedict said his next step would be to call Aresco and pitch the possibility of remaining part of the AAC for football — none of the 10 current Big East members fields a Football Bowl Subdivision program — Aresco told the Associated Press there is no chance the conference would keep UConn as a football-only member.

Benedict was clear that UConn will not cut football or drop the program to the Football Championship Subdivision.

"We're committed to Division I football,"



BRAD HERRIGAN/THE HARTFORD COURANT

Madison Square Garden signage in New York announced UConn's return to the Big East Conference on Thursday.

he said. "We've invested heavily in football, we have unbelievable facilities and we think we can be very successful at the Division I-A (FBS) level. That's what our focus is right now."

Football coach Randy Edsall was not at MSG for the announcement but said in a statement Wednesday that he wouldn't yet worry about schedules or conferences.

"All my focus and work has been on getting this program and facilities back to where we all want it regardless of WHERE WE PLAY OR WHO WE PLAY," Edsall wrote. "Myself, my staff and my players will not address the situation in the future as our focus is all on the 2019 season, which is right around the corner."

UConn first reached out to the Big East after basketball season, Benedict said, to gauge the conference's interest in adding

the Huskies. The sides quickly saw a potential fit, and talks accelerated from there, leading to Herbst signing a contract with the Big East on Wednesday.

The decision to accept UConn was unanimous among the Big East's 10 school presidents, the conference said. Commissioner Val Ackerman said the conference jumped at the chance "to add a member who's a national basketball brand, that's in our geographic footprint, who has an outstanding fan base with proven support of our biggest annual event (the men's basketball tournament at MSG) and who brings the added bonus of having a deeply etched, shared history with us and intense rivalries with many of our schools."

"All of that taken together represented an opportunity that we simply couldn't pass up," she said.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Fall of a basketball giant

One-time power Findlay Prep shut its doors in May

BY RICH LEVINE
The Washington Post

HENDERSON, Nev. — Carey Wohlman was home in Minnesota late last month when she received a call with news that upended her family's carefully laid plans. She chose to wait to tell her 18-year-old son, Blaise Beauchamp, until he returned from a basketball tournament in Dallas with his AAU team.

Beauchamp had recently completed his first year at Findlay Prep, a high school basketball powerhouse outside Las Vegas with a nagging reputation as a hoops incubator with little education to offer beyond the hardwood. He had earned his first Division I scholarship offer (California-Riverside) and, with another season looming, he had landed in Texas eager to nab a few more. After all, its negative image aside, Findlay produced 17 NBA players in the past decade and more than 70 Division I scholarships.

"Then all of a sudden Blaise found [the news] online," Wohlman said, "and I was just like, 'Oh [expletive].'"

Findlay Prep had closed, leaving Beauchamp, along with a handful of other elite basketball prospects, without a high school. Beauchamp's predicament is particularly challenging. He's ineligible to play his senior year back in Minnesota, because he repeated eighth grade after moving from California, not realizing what was at stake. He's essentially a high school free agent before the biggest season of his life.

Even so, he still defends the institution that left him stranded. Many of his teammates feel the same way.

Founded in 2006 by Cliff Findlay, a Las Vegas car dealership heavyweight, Findlay Prep quickly established itself as one of the world's most successful high school basketball programs, producing a 381-43 (.899) lifetime record.

But Findlay Prep was viewed with a critical eye before it got off the ground, said Eddie Bonine, former executive director of the Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association. It wasn't a school as much as a basketball team: 12 teenage boys from across the globe, sharing a house owned by Findlay, a UNLV booster.

The program lacked its own education curriculum, as well as its own classrooms, so the team took courses at Henderson International, a nearby private school, when it wasn't barnstorming the country as part of a 30-game schedule.

"When [Findlay] first came to the committee, it was to the chagrin of many in the Las Vegas area," said Bonine, who now leads Louisiana's high school sports association. "The first impression was it would be a diploma mill to establish athletes from around the world to feed into the UNLV Runnin' Rebels, but they adhered to everything we asked. We knew their stripes and what they wanted to do."

By 2009, though, the chagrin went national, thanks in large part to a recruiting class highlighted by Avery Bradley, a senior guard from Seattle.

"I was ready to spread my wings, and [Findlay] was the perfect opportunity," said Bradley, now a 10-year NBA veteran. "It changed my life."

Bradley was joined by juniors Cory Joseph and Tristan Thompson, both from Canada, and the three future NBA first-round draft picks led Findlay to a 33-0 season and its first national high school championship.

After the title, Sports Illustrated called Findlay "the latest step in the evolution of high school basketball: a program that operates completely outside the traditional system and makes no pretense about its top priority."

In 2012, after future No. 1 pick Anthony Bennett helped Findlay win a third title in four years, the New York Post called the Pilots "nothing more than an AAU team masquerading as a high school. Its education is a sham."

Mike Peck, the coach for all three championships who amassed a 157-8 record in five years at Findlay, learned to ignore the noise.

"Every year I'd call the colleges our guys attended and ask for



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

In 2009, current Cavaliers center Tristan Thompson Bradley helped lead Findlay to a 33-0 season and its first national high school championship.



CHUCK BURTON/AP (WASHINGTON); SARAH STIER/GETTY (BOL)

P.J. Washington, left, and Bol Bol are two recent Findlay Prep grads selected in the recent NBA draft.

their GPA. And up until I left, the lowest cumulative GPA of any kid was a 2.3," said Peck, now entering his fourth season as associate head coach at the University of Texas San Antonio. "I used to take that to the state association every fall and say: 'Here's the real success. Here's how I know why our program works.'"

Peck left Findlay after the 2012 season, but news of its closure hit him hard.

"It's disheartening," he said. "And I'm not going to lie to you, I'm a little mad."

When Bradley heard the news, he immediately texted his old coach, "What can we do?" Peck didn't have an answer.

"It bothers me," Peck said. "It took a lot of work to get off the ground and achieve that level of success for as long as we did."

When Findlay Prep quietly shut down over Memorial Day weekend, the closure was announced in a brief story in the Las Vegas Review-Journal, published late that Friday.

Zachary Clemence, a 6-foot-10 incoming junior, received the news at home in San Antonio, leaving his family unsettled.

"Zach had other offers last year, but he chose Findlay," said his mother, Dusti Clemence. "He was ready to give three years to that

place. And now this? Discarded without an explanation?"

Robby Findlay, the founder's son, said "there sounds like there could've been better communication, but I think at the end of the day, there's no good time."

"It's like when a coach leaves a college program," continued Findlay, director of operations for Findlay Automotive Group. "Do you recruit kids and then leave, or do you leave first and now the next coach doesn't have time to recruit? We told them at a time when we knew they'd have time to find somewhere to play."

There's one thing almost everyone agrees on: After more than a decade, the partnership between Findlay Prep and Henderson International had strained.

Rodney Haddix, a member of Findlay's inaugural roster and perhaps its last coach, was aware of the building tension but imagined the Pilots would find another home. Robby Findlay hasn't ruled out relaunching the program if the right opportunity presents itself.

"Nothing worked out," Haddix said. "There's a lot of things that have to happen to make this work. We're a niche operation."

Findlay Prep also hasn't won a title since 2012. This past season, the Pilots failed to qualify for the national high school tournament for the first time in school history.

"A few tough seasons definitely magnifies everything else," said Findlay, whose prep year at Maine Central Institute inspired his father to start Findlay Prep. "In the basketball world, winning games solves a lot of problems."

High school basketball has caught up, in part because of Findlay Prep.

"What they did out west is unparalleled," said Josh Gershon, a basketball scout and national analyst for 247Sports.com. "There wasn't a big prep school following out here before they came, but the blueprint Findlay laid down has been picked up, and prep basketball is more relevant than ever out here."

But even in an off year, Findlay Prep had an impact. Raymond Hawkins III, a 6-8 forward from Oakland, arrived in Henderson in August with seemingly limitless potential but just one season to piece it all together.

"Without the stage Findlay provided, this probably isn't possible," Hawkins said this spring after accepting a full scholarship to Alabama.

Among Hawkins' Findlay teammates, there was Alex Tchikou, a 6-9 forward from Paris, and Saba Gigiberia, a 7-footer from the country of Georgia. They came to Findlay as unknowns and were likely headed elsewhere regard-

less, but they'll do so as established four-star recruits. Two recent Findlay players, Bol Bol and P.J. Washington, were selected in last week's NBA draft.

As a result, a month after the news broke, many of those affected most by the closure still stand by the school.

Clemence has heard from most of the nation's top high school programs, including Sunrise Christian in Kansas and DeMatha, since Memorial Day. He also recently received a scholarship offer from national runner-up Texas Tech.

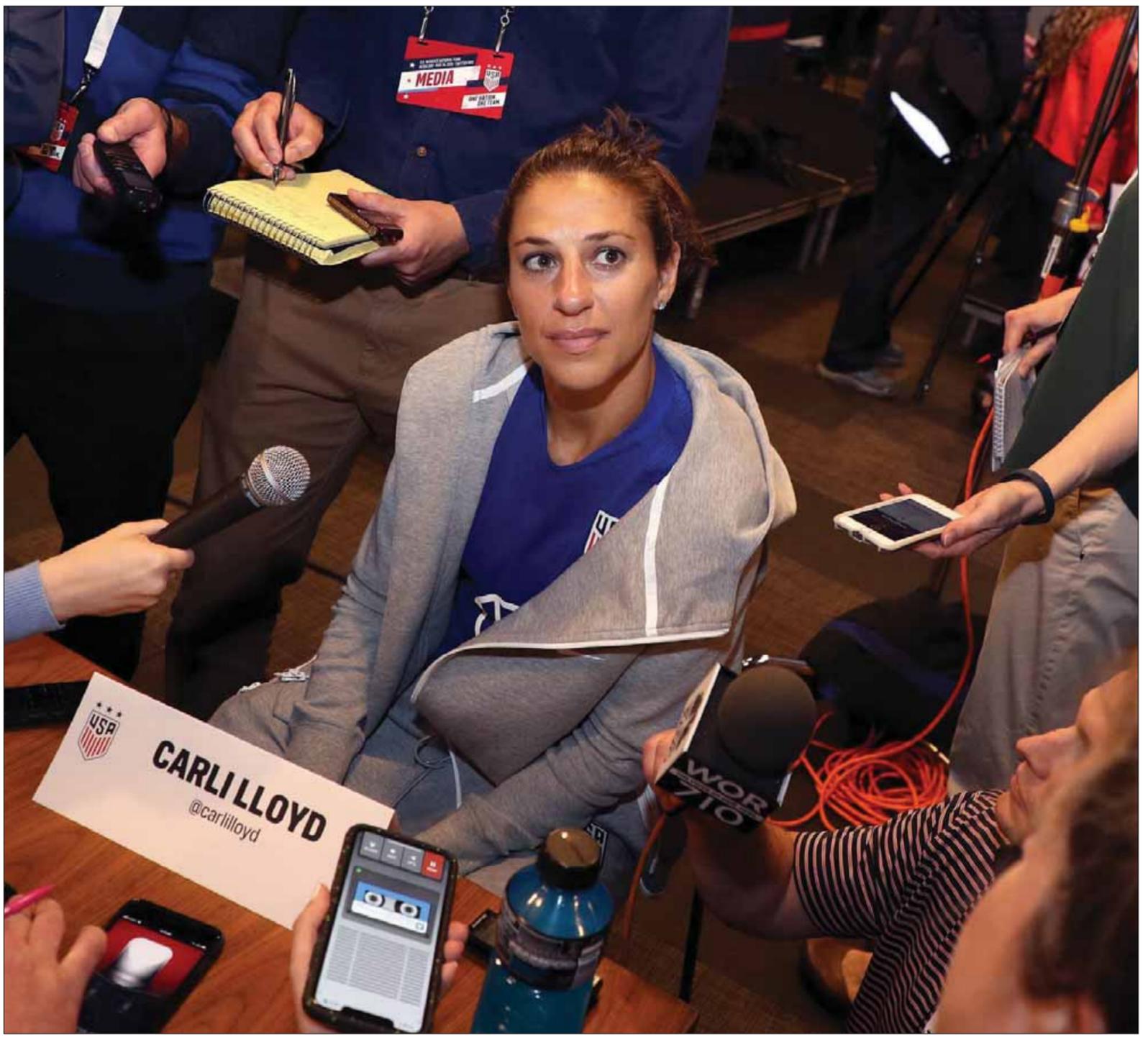
"I came [to Findlay] to get better," said Clemence, who's only 16 and has credible NBA aspirations. "And it happened."

Then there's Beauchamp, the 6-2 combo guard with NBA range and a Stephen Curry-quick release, and the player most affected by Findlay's closure, given his eligibility issues.

Beauchamp, who's currently seeking an out-of-state prep school for his senior year, still said he has no regrets.

"I would come here again even if I knew the outcome," he said. "It was a great experience. I made relationships and met people from all over the world. I got my first D-I offer with these guys. I've never experienced anything like it."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



MIKE LAWRIE/GETTY

Carli Lloyd of and the U.S. team promote soccer and the World Cup through their play and activism. Advertisers and activists believe the Cup is a great way “to showcase women.”

World Cup reels them in

Record viewership help boost game, sport's activism

BY BEN STRAUSS
The Washington Post

Telemundo, the Spanish language broadcaster for the Women's World Cup in the United States, has been running promotional commercials for the summer tournament featuring the tagline “Unstoppable Women.” The spots highlight statistics such as that 50% of global professional female soccer players receive no pay; that one-third of them need a second job to make ends meet; that nearly 20% report some form of gender discrimination.

The campaign features players from American striker Christen Press to Argentine goalkeeper Vanina Correa talking on camera about needing to maintain a second job. “It is very difficult,” Correa says in Spanish directly to the camera.

“It couldn't be a better moment to showcase women,” said Karen Barroeta, the network's head of marketing. “What we want to do is own the narrative of empowering women because it helps promote the visibility of the tournament.”

As the world readies for perhaps the most anticipated match of the World Cup — Friday's quarterfinal showdown between the United States and host France in Paris — the backdrop for the tournament is the activism of many of its participants. And for a global audience that experiences the event mostly through television, it's impossible to miss.

Johnson & Johnson launched a campaign called “Because She Can.” The Mars company unveiled a #SupportHer hashtag to “galvanize fans Across UK.” And in Australia, Hyundai launched a “Thank You Letters” campaign, where several members of the Australian national team give thanks to mentors who have aided their careers.

The brands are only taking their cues from the teams participating in the tournament, which FIFA expects to be viewed by a record 1 billion people. Buoyed by such growing interest in the sport,



FRANCK FIFE/GETTY-AFP

Megan Rapinoe and her U.S. teammates are a big draw for TV audiences, as well as advertisers.

a number of teams have pressed their national federations for more equitable treatment in recent years, including the United States' high-profile lawsuit for equal pay, the Spanish team rising up against an abusive coach, and Australia canceling a summer tour to protest low pay. Such actions have elevated this World Cup from an increasingly popular athletic event to something of a cause to rally around.

“The me-too movement is a trend line through the tournament,” said Karen Weaver, a sports business professor at Drexel University. “It's a moment for women's empowerment, both in sports and beyond, and it's coming through on multiple levels. Advertisers and TV platforms want to tie themselves to that message and what this tournament stands for right now.”

Four years ago, when the Women's World Cup was played in Canada, the tournament opened with complaints about its games being played on artificial turf fields, which affect the quality of play, present higher injury risks

and have never been used in men's World Cup games. There were also half as many games on broadcast television in the United States as there are this year. But as the American women blazed through the tournament and set an American soccer viewership record in the final (25.4 million) the event transitioned in the U.S. from one that was treated as a complement to the men's tournament to a premier showcase on its own.

The ad sales for 2019 back that up. Four years ago, at this point in the tournament, according to a person with knowledge of the sales, broadcaster Fox was still selling ads on a game by game basis. This year, the network is virtually sold out.

As for specific rates, the average 30-second ad cost around \$40,000 when the American team met Colombia in the round of 16 in 2015. When the U.S. played Spain this week, the source estimated that number ballooned to around \$140,000, similar to the price of a 30-second for the U.S. men's round-of-16 match in 2014.

The women's tournament has the potential to offer advertisers something else, according to Minal Modha of the London-based research firm, Ampere Analytics: a broader audience. Nearly 4 in 10 followers of the women's soccer in the U.K. are women, a higher number than men's soccer.

“That means FIFA can look beyond just male-focused brands for sponsorships,” Modha said. “It's a much bigger range.”

Added Andre Schunk, who has been involved in advertising at several World Cups as head of global marketing at sports marketing firm Octagon: “World Cups draw the biggest brands, spending their biggest dollars with their biggest talent. What you see this year is they are investing in big campaigns and approaching the women's tournament the same way as the men's World Cup in terms of the power of the platform. That's a material change.”

When Fox paid FIFA \$425 million in 2011 to broadcast the men's and women's tournaments from 2015 through 2022, that wasn't the expectation.

“We didn't realize what we had,” said Patrick Crakes, a former Fox executive turned media consultant. “Nobody envisioned it being this big when we first got the Women's World Cup.”

But the confluence of the U.S. team taking off, becoming both a juggernaut on the field and also a rallying cry off it — as well as the recognition that the women's competition is every bit as compelling as the men's game — has helped Fox to give the tournament more visibility. The network aired 22 group-stage matches on broadcast TV vs. 11 four years ago, which has helped TV viewership for the early part of the World Cup outpace four years ago, despite those games being played in prime time in the U.S. (Tournament to tournament comparisons are impacted by time zones, matchups and broadcast vs. cable schedules.)

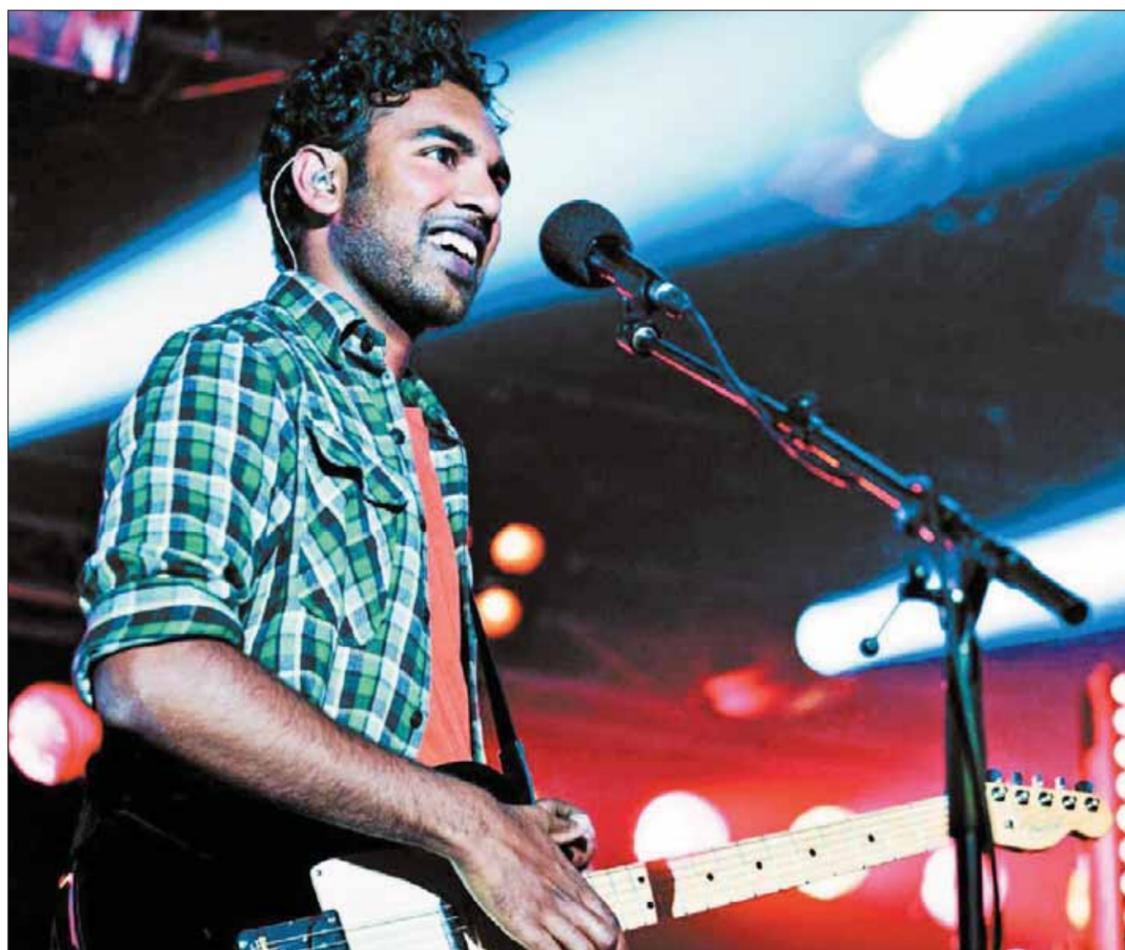
Through the group stage, average viewership on Fox was 969,000 per game, up from 916,000 four years ago and from 559,000 eight years ago, when the games were broadcast on ESPN and ESPN2 from Germany. Round-of-16 telecasts averaged 1.7 million on Fox, up from 1.1 million four years ago.

Around the world, there have been notable milestones for viewership. France's opening match against South Korea was the most-watched women's soccer game in French history, drawing 10.6 million viewers, nearly half of TV's nationwide. Airing on the popular free-to-air Globo station, Brazil's round-of-16 match against France was viewed by more than 35 million people in Brazil, the largest domestic audience to ever watch a women's soccer game, surpassing the 2015 World Cup final in the United States.

“What we're seeing, first in 2015 and now this year, is that with this tournament if you build it, they will come,” said Crakes, the former Fox executive. “If you put the resources and the infrastructure behind it, whether you're an advertiser or a network, the response is going to be there.”

He added, “And in the United States, that means you get to wrap your arms around these women and the flag at the same time. Who wouldn't want to do that?”

Chicago Tribune
A+E
 MOVIES



JONATHAN PRIME/UNIVERSAL

In director Danny Boyle's "Yesterday," Jack Malik (Himesh Patel) appears to be the only person to remember songs by the Beatles.

'YESTERDAY' ★★★½

A new fifth Beatle

In a movie where little makes sense or is explained, director Danny Boyle gives life to the legendary Fab Four's music

BY KATIE WALSH | Tribune News Service

Danny Boyle and Richard Curtis' "Yesterday" requires its viewers to take quite a few leaps of faith. First, you have to wholeheartedly buy into the rule that, categorically, the best songs ever written are by the Beatles. They're great songs, to be sure. But in "Yesterday," they are revelatory, tear-jerking, Best Songs Ever, no matter the context or who is singing them. It's very high stakes, but then again, most everything about "Yesterday" is high stakes.

This heightened high-concept magical dramedy presents the idea that a weird electrical blip/solar flare causes electricity all over the world to go out, while simultaneously wiping our collective consciousness clean of all traces of the Beatles. Jack (Himesh Patel), a struggling pub musician and busker, is at that moment hit by a bus (thank goodness he's wearing a helmet), totaling his teeth and his bike tire. But somehow, his memory of the Beatles remains magically intact. He discovers the quirk when, as a get well gift, his pals get him a guitar. And because "a great guitar deserves a great song," he plays a few bars of the Beatles' "Yesterday," absolutely flooring his friends, who wonder when and how he wrote the tune.

Jack's the only person in the world who remembers the band (or so it seems). And so, through a series of jogs in the rain clutching his forehead, he ultimately decides to capitalize on it, sending his career into overdrive. His trajectory to the top is aided by Ed Sheeran, who is apparently now the world's best songwriter (in this timeline, Oasis does not exist, but the Rolling Stones do), and his manager, Deborah (Kate McKinnon) hears Jack's crooning and sees dollar signs.

Written by Jack Barth and Richard Curtis, the king of the British rom-com ("Love Actually," "Four Weddings and Funeral," "About Time"), "Yesterday" is a love story disguised as a high-concept music film. Jack has friend-zoned his best mate, Ellie (Lily James), and through the Beatles' music and his journey to global superstardom and back, he learns what's really important in life. But with Curtisian flair, Jack of course can't just tell Ellie, he needs to make a grand gesture that puts her in a high-pressure

Turn to *Beatles*, Page 2

It's J. Lo's 'Party' and we can go if we want to

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

From the block...
 Around the block...
 And now on our block ... aka the United Center — that's where Jennifer Lopez, aka J. Lo, will be this weekend.

The entertainer - dancer, singer, actress, mother, executive producer — turns 50 next month and is bringing her tour, "It's My Party" to Chicago. As Lopez said, she couldn't think of a better way to celebrate getting older. She was going to be with family and friends anyway, so why not take it on the road?

"The tour is epic and I'm having so much fun," she said in a phone interview this week.

We talked with Lopez weeks before her milestone birthday and days before she brings the show to Chicago fans to learn a little bit more about her life, career and Puerto Rican pride.

The interview has been condensed and edited.

Q: When will the world get to see "J. Lo: The Musical?"

A: I don't know, maybe in 20 years? It's possible, it could happen.

Q: What is it like having your daughter perform on stage with you? Is she thinking of following in her parents' footsteps?

A: She's 11 years old, so she hasn't made any real plans on going into entertainment yet. But it's going to be up to her. She's an amazing singer, a natural. Right now, it's something fun that we do together. It's up to her to come out every night. Then she goes right to sleep after that.

Turn to *J. Lo*, Page 3



CHARLES SYKES/INVISION

Jennifer Lopez performs on NBC's "Today" show at Rockefeller Plaza on May 6 in New York.

'WILD ROSE' ★★★★★

In Glasgow, an American country music star is born

BY KATIE WALSH
 Tribune News Service

"Three chords and the truth." It's the tattoo that adorns spitfire Rose-Lynn Harlan's (Jessie Buckley) forearm. And it's the reason the Glaswegian lass proclaims she loves good-old American country music. But although she walks the walk, talks the talk and belts the tunes with an astonishing sense of soul and clarity, it's the truth part that trips her up. Her journey to discover that is the tale of "Wild Rose," a Scottish love letter to American country music, written by Nicole Taylor and directed by Tom Harper.

Buckley commands the screen as the unfiltered Rose-Lynn, the tornado at the center of the story, a wild woman with fire in her veins and a love of music that seems to burst out of her. She's barely contained, and she embodies the outlaw spirit of country, quite literally. As we meet her, she's being released from jail, strapping on an ankle monitor underneath her signature white cowboy boots. "Johnny Cash was a convicted felon," she declares proudly, before throwing down with a rival singer at an old haunt.



NEON

Jessie Buckley stars as an aspiring country singer in Ireland in "Wild Rose."

Despite all the limitations on her life, Rose-Lynn is one of the most free-spirited creatures to ever be put on film.

It's a tailor-made role for the electrifying Buckley, an actor who communicates pure primal in-

stinct with a startling immediacy. As Rose-Lynn, she communicates every emotion physically, on her face, in her body and her voice. When she's backed into a corner, she runs, her white boots pumping the pavement at a full sprint.

While Buckley has stunned in complex dramatic roles in the film "Beast" and the HBO series "Chernobyl," the role of Rose-Lynn shows off both her acting talent and her spectacular pipes. She was discovered at 18 on the

MPAA rating: R (for language throughout, some sexuality and brief drug material)

Running time: 1:40

BBC reality show "I'd Do Anything," vying for a role in the West End revival of the musical "Oliver!"

"Wild Rose" is filled with Buckley's incredible vocal performances: tearing up the stage with the house band at Glasgow's Grand Ole Opry, belting classic country standards while vacuuming at her job cleaning the home of an upper-class family, plaintively crooning a Wynonna Judd tune into a camera at the behest of her boss, the warm and supportive Susannah (Sophie Okonedo).

In Susannah, Rose-Lynn finds a champion of her energy and talent, a staunch supporter of her dream to move to Nashville to pursue country stardom. This is a stark contrast to her own mother, Marion (Julie Walters), who is frustrated with her impulsive daughter. She wants Rose-Lynn to step up and properly care for her

Turn to *Country*, Page 2

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



CHIABELLA JAMES/CTMG INC.

The "Charlie's Angels" reboot features Ella Balinska, from left, Kristen Stewart, Naomi Scott and Elizabeth Banks.

Pop stars boost new 'Charlie's Angels' film

The new angels have landed. All six of them. Sony Pictures Entertainment debuted the trailer Thursday for the upcoming "Charlie's Angels" reboot, directed, co-written and produced by Elizabeth Banks.

The teaser introduces stars Kristen Stewart, Ella Balinska and Naomi Scott as the crime-fighting trio on screen, as well as recording artists Milley Cyrus, Ariana Grande and Lana Del Rey as the pop angels featured on the film's soundtrack.

The musical power trio, previewing defiant lyrics such as "Don't Call Me Angel," steps into the role once occupied by Destiny's Child, who provided the "Independent Women" anthem for the 2000 film.

Banks also takes on a fourth role in the female-led flick: She's the beloved Bosley, an associate of Charles Townsend, who directly interacts with the Angels.

The edgy Sabina (Stewart) runs field operations and beats down a misogynist who steals humanitarian-aid money. The stealthy Jane (Balinska) is a former MI6 operative disguised as waitress who can deoxy-genate a man's brain with a single touch. And the green Elena (Scott) is taken under their wing because she's a lead programmer on a product that can revolutionize the power industry. Her product, alas, can also be weaponized.

Enter Banks' ever-chic Bosley, who tells the "lady spies" that the Townsend Agency she fronts exists because "traditional law enforcement can't keep up." She tricks out the team with wigs, high-tech toys and glam costumes in just one of the agency's gear closets.

But she's not the only Bosley. There are now teams of Angels guided by multiple Bosleys taking on jobs around the world. Patrick Stewart and Djimon Hounsou are among them.

The film hits theaters in November.

— Los Angeles Times



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFF

Kimono backlash: Kim Kardashian West has received backlash on social media from people who object to what they say is appropriation of the traditional Japanese kimono in the name of her upcoming shapewear line. The reality star, makeup mogul and budding lawyer announced the line, Kimono Solutionwear, on Tuesday. Some Japanese critics said the name, which West trademarked, is an inappropriate take on centuries-old kimono clothing.

Royal trip: The Duke and Duchess of Sussex will embark on a tour of South Africa in the fall, the British High Commissioner to South Africa confirmed on Wednesday. Prince Harry and Megan Markle confirmed the news in an Instagram post on Thursday, hinting that baby Archie will join them.

Civil suit: Actor Kevin Spacey has been hit with a civil lawsuit by the man accusing the film star of groping him at a Massachusetts bar. Spacey is currently in the middle of a criminal case stemming from that same allegation, which the actor denies. The new lawsuit — seeking unspecified damages for "severe and permanent mental distress and emotional injuries" — accuses Spacey, 59, of giving the accuser alcohol at a Nantucket bar in 2016 before "touching and fondling" his genitals.

June 28 birthdays: Director Mel Brooks is 93. Actor Bruce Davison is 73. Actress Kathy Bates is 71. Actress Jessica Hecht is 54. Actress Mary Stuart Masterson is 53. Actor John Cusack is 53. Actor Gil Bellows is 52. Country singer Kellie Pickler is 33.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Teacher might take in former student

Dear Amy: I'm a high school teacher. I'm still in email contact with a transgender student (female to male) who graduated a couple of years ago. This former student has cycled in and out of treatment centers (for eating disorders, suicidality, etc.).

I'm one of the few adults this young man keeps in contact with. The family is unsupportive. If he ends up homeless, which I fear might happen, what are my responsibilities and obligations?

I have a small house, where I live with my husband and 17-year-old son. We could turn a storage room into a bedroom, if we had to. Should my attempts to help this young adult be limited to giving the best advice I can, or should I "put my money where my mouth is" and offer a room, even if I'm not really excited about the prospect?

My husband is easygoing, and my son is a well-spring of empathy, so I think they both would be OK with it. I'd like to know what you think about this.

I went into teaching to change lives. Does that end with graduation?

— Always a Teacher

Dear Teacher: I applaud your commitment and emotional support to this young man. Transgender youths are at an elevated risk for addiction, suicide and homelessness.

No, your connection does not need to end with graduation. Scholars and survivors of challenging home lives describe hero teachers, guidance counselors, coaches and school librarians who opened hearts, wallets and occasionally homes when these

students had nowhere else to turn. However, you leap from offering advice to (reluctantly) offering housing. There are many ways between these extremes where you can support and mentor this former student as he makes his way in the world. You should connect him with a social worker locally who can help him explore what services are available to him. Make an appointment and attend the meeting with him.

Glaad.org has a growing list of resources for transgender people. The Trevor Project (thetrevorproject.org) offers impressive points of contact (including a 24-hour hotline and texting support) directed toward trans youths.

You should use your research skills as a teacher to learn everything you can about the transgender experience. Offer your friendship and support.

If you believe that offering him housing is the only way to keep him off the streets, discuss this with a social worker or counselor with expertise in trans issues, and hold a family meeting with your husband and son. You should do this only with your family's full support.

Dear Amy: We are experiencing serious problems with my husband's mother and brother. Mother has been diagnosed with dementia, and brother is a severe alcoholic. He's on psych medicines, but we have no way to tell if he's taking them.

They have called 14 times today, and it's barely 10 p.m. My brother-in-law calls at 5 a.m., when I am asleep, and at 10:30 p.m., when my husband is

asleep. They also have a knack for calling every day to interrupt our dinner. Short of changing our phone number or filing a restraining order, what can we do? This is starting to affect our marriage.

— Ringing in my Ear

Dear Ringing: A restraining order would not be useful in dealing with someone with dementia or other mental illness.

I'm assuming you have a landline. One advantage of a cellphone is that you can turn the ringer off and still see calls as they come in. With a landline, you can unplug the phone, but I assume that you are nervous about doing this, in case there is an emergency. You might also be able to mute the ringer on a landline phone (depending on the brand of phone).

You should look into getting a low-cost cellphone. You can have calls forwarded to the cellphone from the landline, and that way you can silence the phone but still know if a call has come in.

Dear Amy: Thank you for the response to "Cold Turkey in Maryland," who chastised his relatives for starting holiday dinner without them. The person who is late bears the burden of their lateness, not the host of 20 other guests.

— Been There

Dear Been There: Yes, you don't get to gripe if you are the one pulling in a half-hour late.

Copyright 2019 by Amy Dickinson

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency

Beatles

Continued from Page 1

situation: How about the Wembley Stadium Jumbotron for a declaration of love?

Everything in the film is high: high concept, high pressure, high stakes and it often feels bizarrely forced. Nothing makes any sense and is never explained. No one has any memory of Coca-Cola or cigarettes for some reason, either. The script wobbles underneath its own weight, but Boyle distracts from the issues with his feverish direction, characteristically throwing everything at the screen and bringing his signature sense of visual dynamism, filled with movement, light and color.

MPAA rating: PG-13 (for suggestive content and language)

Running time: 1:56

The songs? Great, of course. The story? Strange at best. The characters and aesthetic? Aces. Everyone on screen is just so likable (even McKinnon, playing the villain), especially the earnest, open Patel, in a star-making heartthrob turn featuring his crystal-clear singing voice. "Yesterday" is just so expertly directed by Boyle, and perfectly cast that it's almost impossible not to like. (Joel Fry is a standout as Jack's roadie.) Even if this modern fairy tale doesn't hold up on close inspection, Boyle does his best to make sure the ride is enjoyable.

Country

Continued from Page 1

two children, Lyle (Adam Mitchell) and Wynonna (Daisy Littlefield), to be someone that they, and she, can count on. But all Rose-Lynn ever wanted is what Marion has withheld: permission to dream big, wild and free.

"Wild Rose" is about the hard work of dreaming big

and the consequences. Rose-Lynn has no trouble embracing herself as a fierce individual with her own style, but she struggles with integrating her whole self, her whole life into her story. It's not until she can embrace the truth that she can truly embody country music. Like the tattoo says, it's just three chords and the truth. And in "Wild Rose," what stunningly beautiful, heart-swelling music that is.

'ANNA' ★★

Action hero has familiar look

By NOEL MURRAY
Los Angeles Times

In his over 35-year career, French writer-director-producer Luc Besson has been responsible for blockbuster hits like "The Fifth Element" and spectacular flops like "The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc." But at his highest and lowest, Besson could usually count on the support of a devoted subset of cinephiles, drawn to his distinctive approach to action and fantasy films, which combine the aloof cool of fashion photography with comic book exaggeration.

Even the "Besson can do no wrong" crowd though was tested last year, when nine women came forward to accuse the filmmaker of a variety of offenses, ranging from sexual harassment to rape. Besson's latest film "Anna" arrives in theaters with some of those allegations still hanging in the air — and minimal promotion.

And frankly, it's hard to watch "Anna" without thinking about Besson's offscreen issues, given that it's about a woman who stands up for herself after a lifetime of being abused and manipulated by men.

Russian supermodel Sasha Luss stars as Anna, recruited by the KGB to become one of their deadliest assassins, while working undercover in the early 1990s at a top Parisian modeling agency. Helen Mirren and Luke Evans play Anna's handlers, while Cillian Murphy is a CIA agent who sees through her secret identity, and tries to take advantage of his intel.

Besson employs a clever



SHANNA BESSON/LIONSGATE

Sasha Luss stars as the title character in the action thriller "Anna" from filmmaker Luc Besson.

MPAA rating: R (for strong violence, language and some sexual content)

Running time: 1:59

structure for "Anna," starting with a seemingly unrelated incident in 1985, then skipping ahead to 1990 to the moment when Anna gets tapped to become a model, before jumping back a few years to fill in some important details. The rest of the movie follows this pattern: bringing the hero to some major milestone in her career as a covert killer, before pausing and rewinding to show the audience something essential that happened earlier.

"Anna" has a lot of similarities to "La Femme Nikita," "The Professional" and "Lucy" — all Besson movies about strong young women forced into a life of violence. As a slick, over-the-top action picture, "Anna" works splendidly. It features multiple jaw-dropping set-pieces, including a restaurant hit where Anna walks in with an unloaded gun and walks out after killing about a dozen thugs. The plot, while fairly predictable, is at least craftily constructed. On its own merits, this is one rollickingly entertaining film, that under ordinary circumstances Besson fans would adore.

But given everything that's been going on, "Anna's" underlying themes

just don't resonate as they're meant to. The film falters when it tries to be an aspirational tale, about a woman tired of being shuffled from one "gray box" to another (from a pauper's apartment to a military academy to a cramped models' condo), and who's exhausted by the piggish fashion photographers and demanding spy-masters who dominate her days.

Besson has always been adept at the unreal — like telling a pulpy story about a gorgeous model who's also a lethal killer. But perhaps unintentionally, his "Anna" is a well-made movie that feels like a dodge: a cartoon entered into evidence as a personal testimony.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

<p>CITY - NEAR NORTH</p> <p>MUSIC BOX THEATRE 3733 N. Southport MusicBoxTheatre.com 773-871-6604</p> <p>ECHO IN THE CANYON 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 DO THE RIGHT THING—2:00, 7:00 IN THE AISLES—4:15pm FRAMING JOHN DELOREAN—9:30 BOYZ N THE HOOD—Midnight EVER AFTER—Midnight</p>	<p>PICKWICK</p> <p>PICKWICK MEGA-THEATRE 847-604-2234 NOW OPEN</p> <p>FREE REFILLS ON LARGE POPCORN AND LARGE DRINKS</p> <p>TOY STORY 4 (G) 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:15 YESTERDAY (PG-13) 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15 ROCKETMAN (R) 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 AVENGERS: END GAME (PG-13) 2:00, 7:30 SECRET LIFE OF PETS 2 (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45 OPENS JULY 2 SPIDER-MAN: FAR FROM HOME www.pickwicktheatre.com</p>
--	--

Enjoy the Theater Tonight Enjoy a Movie

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

G—Suggested for GENERAL audiences
PG—Parental Guidance Suggested
Some material may not be suitable for children
PG-13 Parents Strongly Cautioned
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13
R—Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted
unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian
NC-17 No children under 17 admitted

'THE RAFT' ★★★

Sailing experiment was reality TV before its time

Before 'Real World,' 11 strangers picked to cross ocean

By GUY LODGE
Variety

Back in the mists of 1973, it seemed a pretty novel idea for an anthropologist to place 11 demographically diverse strangers on a bare-bones raft for 100 days, and task them with crossing the Atlantic Ocean as tempers flare and sexual sparks fly between them. Forty-five years later, the so-called Acali Experiment sounds like a tired premise for the reality-TV machine's umpteenth rejig of the "Big Brother" formula. The surprisingly short leap from radical academic study to lurid exploitation is navigated with wit, sensitivity and rueful social awareness in Swedish director Marcus Lindeen's gripping debut feature "The Raft."

The film deftly mines the tension between perspectives past and present, playing the contemporary reflections of the Acali Experiment's surviving subjects — most of them women — against the defensive, ethically questionable observations of the project's late Spanish-Mexican founder Santiago Genoves. Spiky, still-topical surges of cultural, racial and gender conflict emerge in the inadvertent dialogue between them, as well as in the live, present-day conversation between the reunited seafarers. Good-humored but needfully incisive, the resulting inquiry should engage viewers who remember the tabloid headlines generated by the Experiment as well as younger generations of social progressives.

"Peace on earth" is Genoves' reply when one of his



Picture of the 1973 Acali raft that crossed the Atlantic with 11 people on board in a controversial scientific experiment in human behavior, as seen in the documentary "The Raft."

aggravated shipmates asks him what he hopes to achieve with this elaborate undertaking. Yet the more "The Raft" reveals about his motivations almost from the horse's mouth, with extracts from the anthropologist's journals delivered in voiceover by actor Daniel Gimenez Cacho — the more disingenuous that answer sounds from an academic interested in studying human conflict — only to flail and meddle when it doesn't develop along the lines he expects. A literal motley crew ranging from aimless American waitress Mary to assertive Swedish mariner Maria to retiring Japanese photographer Eisuke, the 11 subjects were selected by Genoves as if he were casting a reality show, expect-

ing specific formulations of sexual chemistry and personal friction.

That the voyage does not proceed at all according to the script in his head is not surprising; what is, however, is the fact that an actual scholar of human behavior imagined he could control the situation to this extent. Lindeen tracks the fallout from two vantage points. Genoves' increasingly fretful version of events is delivered linearly, and in the present tense, giving the film a firm, tense narrative spine. His account, however, is persistently tilted, questioned and reframed by the reminiscences of the survivors, whom Lindeen assembles on a life-size studio replica of the original raft. ("The Raft" is a consistently pol-



Mary Gidley, from left, Edna Reves, Fé Seymour, Eisuke Yamaki, Maria Björnstram and Servane Zanotti, surviving members of the experiment that inspired the "The Raft."

ished affair, but special mention should go to production designer Simone Grau Roney.)

Those respective memories are, of course, further fraught with difference and disagreement. Some take a forgiving view of the project's intentions, while oth-

ers harbor complicated feelings of resentment toward Genoves, accusing him of gross exploitation and prejudice. His seemingly liberal motion to recruit women for the most powerful positions on board (none more so than Maria, appointed the raft's

No MPAA rating

Running time: 1:37

Opens: Friday at the Gene Siskel Film Center, 164 N. State St., www.siskelfilmcenter.org. In English, Swedish, German, and French with English subtitles.

captain with fractious consequences) is given particularly rigorous scrutiny — not surprising, given that all six female crew members are present for Lindeen's summit, with only one surviving man (the still-reticent Eisuke) to join them.

The ensuing discussion runs compellingly high on passion and low on consensus. Was Genoves deliberately stoking a battle of the sexes, and was there a misogynistic undertow to his manipulation? There certainly was to the mainstream media's bug-eyed coverage of the Experiment, which latched onto catchy phrases like "sex raft" and milked them for all they were dubiously worth. "No one's writing about the science," Genoves complains; again, you'd think.

That Genoves, who passed away in 2013, is not present to defend himself at this heated reunion is not quite the drawback you'd expect. Edited by Alexandra Strauss and Dominika Daubenbuchel with a keen ear for the rhythm and flow of debate — whether within a group or a conflicted individual — "The Raft" brings his appraisal and the crew's long-delayed inquiry to separate but parallel points of regret and uncertainty. All can agree that mistakes were made, if not which ones; what that says about the success or otherwise of the Acali Experiment is for the viewer to ponder.

MAX WRIGHT 1943 -2019

Tanner patriarch on popular 'ALF' dies at 75

By STORM GIFFORD
New York Daily News

Max Wright, the actor best known for portraying the exasperated yet good-natured father of the Tanner clan on the comedy series "ALF," has died at the age of 75.

Wright died Wednesday at his California home after a lengthy cancer battle. Diagnosed with lymphoma in 1995, Wright had been in remission, according to people close to the actor.

For four seasons, Wright drew laughs as Willie Tanner, the harried homeowner forced to deal with the kooky shenanigans of a wisecracking alien named ALF (an acronym for Alien Life Form) who crash-landed into his garage from the planet Melmac.

Among ALF's more peculiar quirks was his appetite for cats.

Wright got his start in theater, appearing in the original production of "The Great White Hope," the 1969 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama starring James Earl Jones and Jane Alexander.

He also landed supporting roles in major films, including "All That Jazz," "Reds" and "The Sting II."

But it was "ALF" that thrust Wright into the spotlight. The series was



NICK UT/AP

Actor Max Wright played Willie Tanner on "ALF."

an early hit, copping the People's Choice Award for Favorite New TV Comedy in 1987.

Although the show generated laughs, Wright found little joy during its 1986-1990 run.

"It was hard work and

very grim," Wright previously told People. "I was hugely eager to have it over with."

He is survived by two children, Ben and Daisy. His wife of 52 years, Linda Ybarrondo, died from breast cancer in 2017.

'FUNAN' ★★★ 1/2

An animated look at family's struggle amid Khmer Rouge

By KENNETH TURAN
Los Angeles Times

"Funan" is a stunning piece of animation in which the beauty of the visuals and the horror of the situation are inextricably intertwined.

Directed by Denis Do and based on his mother's experiences in Cambodia before he was born, "Funan" won the top prize at the Annecy international festival in Paris, the equivalent of the best picture Oscar for animation.

The depredations of the Khmer Rouge in that country have inspired films before, most prominently Angelina Jolie's "First They Killed My Father" but also searing documentaries "The Missing Picture" and "S21: The Khmer Rouge Killing Machine" from director Rithy Pran.

Co-written by Magali Pouzol, this French-language film holds its own with those because of the honesty of its presentation and those spectacular visuals.

The film starts, inevitably, on April 17, 1975, the day the Khmer Rouge, violent revolutionaries who call themselves Ankar, take over the capital city of Phnom Penh and forcibly evacuate its 1.5 million citizens.

"Funan" focuses on one extended family, and most closely on husband and wife Chou (voiced by Oscar nominee Bérénice Bejo) and



GKIDS

Khuon, left, voiced by Louis Garrel, and Chou, voiced by Bérénice Bejo, in a scene from the animated film "Funan."

No MPAA rating

Running time: 1:27

Opens: Friday at the Gene Siskel Film Center, 164 N. State St., www.siskelfilmcenter.org. In French with English subtitles.

Khoun (Louis Garrel) and their 3-year-old son, Sovanh.

Early in the evacuation, as the parents grapple with things like having to ford a river that is mined with bombs, Sovanh runs off and gets lost in the endless throngs. Going after him — the merciless Khmer guards make clear — is not an option.

At this point "Funan" splits its focus, alternating between what happens to Sovanh (he ends up in an indoctrination camp for children intended to make him "a good little revolutionary") and to his parents.

They, as much as him, are at the mercy of Khmer

zealots, who destroy the family car because it is a "foreign influence" and insist that everyone "get rid of imperialist clothes."

Believers that "pain will cleanse imperialism," the Khmer impose savage working conditions and near starvation diets on everyone, and the pitiless situations that Chou and Khoun are subjected to can be painful to watch.

Through it all, the parents, but especially mother Chou, never forget about their son and never cease working as best they can to find him and reunite the family.

Created in a non-showy style the director refers to as "sober," the images in "Funan," often of rural panoramas, are completely gorgeous and ease some of the sting of the film's horrors.

Nothing, however, can take those evils totally away, or erase the family memories that inspired this powerful film's creation.

J. Lo

Continued from Page 1

Q: You're so stylish, which designers are you feeling these days?

A: I have so many stylists that I like, but lately I'm really into Sally LaPointe.

Q: Your crossover quotient transcends many ages, what's your secret sauce?

A: A lot of people talk about that with me. But at the end of the day, I think it's just that people can relate to me as a person — a person from the Bronx who worked hard to make it — that's a testament. Couple that with creativity and some sensibility of what people want to see (be it on TV or film) and being an artist — it's a combination of many things. My message has always been love, acceptance and

diversity.

Q: Will we have any J. Lo spottings during Pride Parade weekend?

A: You never know. I have to see what my schedule looks like.

Q: Rumor has it that Cher can hold a plank position for five minutes? Can you?

A: I haven't challenged myself, but five minutes seem doable.

Q: Our city just had our Puerto Rican Parade recently, why is it necessary, now more than ever to show that PR pride?

A: We're in a very scary time right now. Women have to show their pride, know their value and worth. It's more important than ever that we celebrate ourselves and who we are and what we are.

Q: Your upcoming movie "Hustlers" is set to

come out this fall. It centers on a group of New York City strip club employees who turn the tables on their Wall Street clients. We just put out a piece on the stigma that the stripping/dancing profession has, did you encounter any of that during the research for your role?

A: Oh sure. It's amazing how the girls look at themselves versus the way the world looks at them — it's a

different way. It's interesting to get into that mindset. I liken "Hustlers" to "Goodfellas" and the way it went into the mafia, how "Boogie Nights" went into the porn industry. I saw the day-to-day from what goes on in the strip club industry. But it's from a women's point of view. It's a story of survival and greed, but it's also a cautionary tale.

drockett@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @darceltribune

Maher nears Trump talk limit

'Real Time' host: Anxiety off charts at thought of 2nd term

BY MICHAEL SCHNEIDER
Variety

Bill Maher isn't sure what he'll do if Donald Trump is re-elected president next year.

"I feel exhausted by this man and by working so hard every week to try to find some new angle," Maher told Variety of his frustration over how much Trump now consumes his show — and his life. "The prospect of another four years of having to do it looms over me like the sword of Damocles. I cannot tell you how much anxiety that causes me."

Maher has hosted his Emmy-nominated weekly HBO series "Real Time" since 2003, and the show (now in its 17th season) celebrated its 500th episode June 21. Born less than a year after ABC canceled "Politically Incorrect," "Real Time" evolved from that format to focus more on conversations, mostly about politics, with guests from both the celebrity and political world, and from all sides of the political spectrum.

As he prepared to host his 500th "Real Time," Maher spoke about the evolution of the show, as well as how he often angers liberal audiences as much as he does conservatives (and why he wears that as a

badge of honor).

The host has often courted controversy — including a 2017 episode that got him into some hot water for referencing a racial slur — but he also notes that controversy is part of the Bill Maher brand. "If it ends with me getting canceled or fired, I've been through that before," he said. "All I know is the technology keeps changing, and every time it does, all I hear is, 'But they need content.' Well, I'm content, so I think I'll be OK."

A transcript of that interview, edited for length and clarity, follows.

Q: Anniversaries can be arbitrary, but what does 500 episodes of "Real Time" mean to you and the show?

A: It's my life just going way too quickly. I feel like I just began, so I don't know how we got to 500. I guess that there is a niche that I've been filling. My theory on show business is always do something no one else is doing. Don't try to do something that other people are doing and don't put out a jazz album if you're a rock band, don't do a serious dark drama if you're the funny guy. Do what they want. It's not that complicated, show business.



JANET VAN HAM / HBO

Bill Maher has hosted his Emmy-nominated weekly HBO series "Real Time" since 2003, and the show (now in its 17th season) celebrated its 500th episode June 21.

Q: "Real Time" evolved into much more sophisticated conversations than you had on "Politically Incorrect." How would you say the evolution of you in late night has coupled with your evolution as just a person and as a comedian?

A: It is an evolution. When you think about the fact that I'm 63 and when "Politically Incorrect" went on, I was 37. You're just a completely different person. Your character hopefully is the same, but I always tell younger people when they're asking me about the future, "Look, don't stress it too much because you're going to be in a completely different circumstance basically every decade of your life."

In my 20s, my goal was don't fail, don't be one of the comedians who is not going to get a career out of

this because you'll be miserable through your whole life. You're always growing and evolving, so I'm such a different person at this age than I was in my 30s and that can only be reflected in the show. "Politically Incorrect" was designed to be a train wreck. It was supposed to be almost a parody of a talk show. It was confrontational by design and it was on every night.

And then when I moved to this show it was a whole different thing. It was less celebrity-oriented. (Viewers) want a good serious conversation, and I think what's different about our show is that it is a conversation that invites all points of view. And mostly what you see when people in the entertainment side of political discussion are doing it is a complete 100% pandering to the liberal point of view no matter what it is,

and I'm a liberal. But I'm not afraid to take them on, and I think that is the difference.

Q: On a recent episode, you and George Will both lamented that there just aren't many open minds anymore.

A: I think the frustration for me is more the studio audience than the people on the panel. The audience is more part of the problem. I think we have in this country extreme tribalism. So when I go someplace that's even a little outside the completely approved group think of the left there is always pushback. That's frustrating to me because I would like to have a more open conversation. It's very hard for me to even get the conservatives who come on our show to stick to their guns because that audience is so intimidating. No one likes to be booed, no one likes to be groaned at, no one likes to be laughed at.

Q: What is it like for you when you encounter conservative audiences?

A: I don't. I never do. When I play my concerts around the country doing stand-up, the entire audience is an audience that hates Trump and they're going to laugh hysterically at all the Trump jokes. I love playing the Midwest, the south, because wherever I go, I'm going to get liberals.

Q: Do you wish you had

more conservatives in your audience?

A: I do face liberal audiences who, when I go outside those group-think boundaries, there is groaning and booing sometimes, and I don't care. That's my brand. It's always been that way. The show was called "Politically Incorrect," and they don't really hold it against me, and I don't hold it against them.

Q: You often say you wish you didn't have to constantly talk about Trump, but he takes up all the oxygen these days. How difficult is it not to talk about him and everything going on?

A: It's the question that's on my mind every week doing this show. I think I have a bonding with so many people in America now because we find ourselves in the same place, which is you don't want to ignore it because that would mean you're a bad citizen. You can't just let it happen. You have to try your best to pay some attention because you can't let it become normal.

But on the other hand, you can't watch it all the time or else you go crazy. The more you see something, the more normal it becomes, and you can't let it become normalized. So you're caught in this terrible middle ground. I don't have a great answer for that. All I know is if he wins a second term, I don't know what I'm going to do.

Showtime's series on Ailes likely to rile right and left

BY STEVEN ZEITCHIK
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Whether it's Dick Cheney or the prosecutors of the Central Park Five, Hollywood has lately taken a keen interest in the conservative forces that have shaped this country over the past 40 years.

Now it's time to add a media baron to that list.

On Sunday, Showtime will premiere "The Loudest Voice," a seven-episode examination of Fox News founder Roger Ailes, the accused sexual harasser who used fiercely partisan tactics to win viewers. An almost unrecognizable Russell Crowe plays the late Fox News chief.

In the series, largely liberal Hollywood again dives into the choppy waters of Republican drama. But "The Loudest Voice" goes further than did Netflix's Central Park Five treatment, "When They See Us," the Dick Cheney biopic "Vice" and others. It tackles an active media institution with a large soapbox — and strong ties to President Donald Trump. The series has the potential to shape perceptions and evoke reactions like few pieces of contemporary entertainment.

"This show is the last thing Fox News wants," said David Folkenflik, a correspondent for National Public Radio and author of the book "Murdoch's World," about media titan Rupert Murdoch, the man who hired Ailes to run Fox. "The network wants to set a new course for themselves. They want everyone to think of Roger Ailes as a demon they've exorcised. And it's not true."

At the same time, the series could provoke ire from the left for its focus on Ailes at the expense of Murdoch and sons James and Lachlan, who the series often portrays as passengers or even obstacles to Ailes' strategy of division.

"The Loudest Voice" drops itself squarely into the news cycle. Trump is a running theme and off-screen character, alluded to when a staffer, in the early 2010s, noted that a line Ailes said in a meeting is identical to one Trump just uttered. A Fox producer notes, with an incredulous smile, that Trump is making noise about a run for president. Ailes then orders up an appearance for Trump on "Fox & Friends."

Meanwhile, the beginning of the Democratic



JOJO WHILDEN/SHOWTIME

Russell Crowe, left, as Roger Ailes and Simon McBurney as Rupert Murdoch in the Showtime mini-series "The Loudest Voice."

presidential debate season in Miami this week underscores Ailes' aim of a siloed country. As he is shown saying in the first episode, his network should focus on half of the U.S. and let all the competing networks "fight over the other half." The Democrats obliged this year by refusing to let Fox News host any of their presidential debates, though several individual candidates have participated in Fox town halls.

Showtime doesn't break down viewers by voting preference, but hits like "Ray Donovan" and "Billions" are assumed to cross party lines. Whether "The Loudest Voice" can break out, though, remains to be seen. While episodes of "Homeland" can top 2 million viewers, other Showtime series are more niche affairs. And "Vice" performed modestly at the box office.

Still, the goal with "The Loudest Voice" is more than weekly viewers. Emmy attention, likely for Crowe, and general buzz are the lifeblood of a premium cable network.

After running Fox News to the top of the cable-news ratings for two decades, Ailes was pushed out in 2016 by the Murdochs when former anchors Gretchen Carlson, Megyn Kelly and other female staffers leveled sexual misconduct allegations at him. The accusers said Ailes not only harassed or made unwanted advances to them but created a culture hospitable to alleged #MeToo offenders like Bill O'Reilly. Ailes died in May 2017 at 77.

Based on an unauthorized 2014 biography by New York Magazine writer Gabriel Sherman, "The Loudest Voice" focuses on key points in Ailes' Fox News

life. Each episode looks at a crossroads moment as the network evolved into an important rallying point for Republicans and a massive profit center for the Murdochs.

The series opens with Ailes founding Fox News in 1996. Later episodes move to the post-Sept. 11 alignment with the George W. Bush White House and the anti-President Barack Obama messaging that would become a ratings cash cow.

"There were these important tentpoles to hang it on," said Alex Metcalf, the show's lead writer. "The 9/11 moment is when Fox began weaponizing fear. And with Obama it became about a nostalgia for a 'lost America' that's so prevalent now."

Metcalf said the aim was not a hit job. "All of these events are fact-based — Roger did what he did, and Fox News does what it does," he said.

Whether it was war in Iraq or Obama's citizenship, he said, the series seeks to convey Ailes as a showman who blurred opinion and fact to fuel ratings and viewer anger, but to do so with the charm and grit that characterized Ailes.

Vinnie Malhotra, Showtime's executive vice-president of nonfiction programming who oversaw the drama, said, "You need to show an arc, you need to give a sense of a mad genius, you need to have something to root for. You can't be completely villainizing."

The series can evoke viewer sympathy, particularly as Ailes looks like he won't get Fox News off the ground. And it at times leaves ambiguous whether Ailes sowed public divisions or simply capitalized on them.

climate, I don't think surprising."

The show also shines an unwanted light on current Fox News personalities. The network remains under fire for its ties to Trump via Sean Hannity, who is reportedly in close contact with the president; according to New York Magazine they speak most weeknights before bed.

The prime-time host is depicted early in the series as a newbie bumbler.

Asked for comment on the Hannity-Trump relationship, a Fox spokesperson referred The Washington Post to a quote Hannity previously gave Forbes that "Nobody has ever gotten my relationship with Donald Trump right, ever."

Paradoxically, creators say Ailes would have frowned upon Hannity's overt connections to the Trump White House.

"Ailes would never have allowed that to happen," said Sherman, who also serves as writer and co-executive producer. "He would say that 'fair and balanced' only works if you have plausible deniability," referring to the Fox slogan.

The series could be seen as divisive within conservative ranks in other ways. Despite years of a profitable partnership, Ailes and the Murdochs ended on bad terms, and Ailes' widow, Beth, blames the Murdochs for his ouster, according to a person familiar with the family who spoke on condition of anonymity because they did not want to appear to be wading into the argument. Beth Ailes did not respond to The Post's email request for comment.

The family has also not been shy about pointing the finger at Ailes' accusers. At Ailes' memorial, his son Zachary, then 17, reportedly said "I want all the people who betrayed my father to know that I'm coming after them and hell is coming with me."

Among those presumed betrayers are Carlson, who fueled the internal investigation by filing a lawsuit against Ailes. Carlson, depicted in the show by Naomi Watts, did not reply to an email seeking comment about the series. A publicist, Annick Muller, said that "due to Gretchen's settlement and non-disclosure agreement with Fox, she has not participated in the series at Showtime" and sent along a statement from the anchor.

"I'm grateful that Showtime is using its platform to

shine a light on the challenges faced by women who've been harassed in the workplace. It's my hope the miniseries will continue the national conversation about harassment as my documentary 'Breaking the Silence' did in highlighting the 'every woman' story of this pervasive epidemic," Carlson wrote, noting that she has not seen the miniseries.

Carlson appeared to endorse the portrayal, though, appearing at a premiere Monday in New York and warmly meeting people such as producer Jason Blum at an afterparty at the Plaza Hotel.

The portrayal of Ailes' alleged sexual misconduct could open criticism from conservatives that liberal Hollywood is ignoring its own violators. Showtime is owned by CBS, which last year weathered its own #MeToo scandal when Leslie Moonves was accused by at least six women of sexual misconduct or assault, leading to his ouster.

Wiseman said she would respond to such criticism by saying that "toxic masculinity and abuse of power is unfortunately repetitive in history. I don't think it's only some companies that are subject to that."

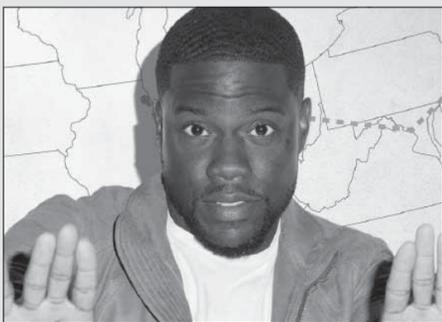
In light of that, she and the other Blumhouse TV co-president, Jeremy Gold, called it "brave" that David Nevins, the former Showtime chief who was promoted to CBS chief creative officer after Moonves' departure, backed "The Loudest Voice."

"He championed this project when I'm sure he knew more than we did about what could unfold in a difficult corporate environment," Wiseman said.

Meanwhile, the show could be viewed critically on the left for letting the Murdochs off the hook. According to the first episode, Rupert Murdoch appeared to have little interest in a conservative outlet until Ailes stressed how important it was. The few politically minded appearances Murdoch makes in the subsequent episodes tend to focus on such areas as his emphasis on good personal relations with Obama; one of those appearances include Murdoch telling Ailes his Obama coverage is "irresponsible."

"The idea that Rupert wasn't looking from the outset for a conservative voice is not true," Folkenflik said. "He just trusted Roger to have the voice."

WATCH THIS: FRIDAY



Kevin Hart

"Kevin Hart Presents: Hart of the City" (10 p.m., Comedy Central): The first of tonight's new back-to-back episodes takes host Kevin Hart and co-stars Harry Ratchford and Joey Wells to Rochester, N.Y., where they'll sample comedy sets by Travis Blunt, Joel James and Zack Johnson, then share some laid-back chat with these jokesters. Immediately following, Hart and associates are in Baltimore, where they repeat that process.

"The Big Stage" (8 p.m., CW): Hosts Elizabeth Stanton and James Maslow welcome a new lineup of performers for this, the ultimate non-competitive platform for performers from around the world to display their mastery across a wide variety of disciplines in the new episode "Fanciful Felines, Elegant Strength and Tightrope Trampoline." Tonight's acts include Omri and Paulina, The Savitsky Cats, Elliott Yamin, Cubcakes, Jackie Fabulous and Ben Trainor.

"CMT Crossroads" (9 p.m., 12:30 a.m., CMT): Some of the brightest young talent in country music join the superstar duo of Brooks & Dunn for this special outdoor episode, taped in Nashville earlier this month in the run-up to the CMT Music Awards. Among the performers joining Brooks & Dunn to perform tracks from their "Reboot" album include Brett Young and Luke Combs, both recently nominated for CMT Performance of the Year; Jon Pardi, and Midland.

"The Ritz" (9 p.m., TCM): Airing in conjunction with LGBT Pride Month, this 1976 screen adaptation of Terrence McNally's hit stage farce hasn't aged well, but when it first came out (so to speak), stars Jack Weston and Rita Moreno, as well as the film itself, received Golden Globe nominations. Weston plays a heterosexual Cleveland businessman who hides in a gay bathhouse/club to avoid a hitman.

"Haunted Towns" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., TRAVEL): In a new episode called "Ghosts of the Gallows," the Tennessee Wraith Chasers encounter the restless disembodied spirits of two infamous murderers at the Old Idaho Penitentiary. After picking up the trail of a violent crime, they follow it into Boise, Idaho, where they soon learn some truly shocking details about the victim.

"Unidentified: Inside America's UFO Investigation" (9:03 p.m., 12:06 a.m., History): A disturbing twist to the UFO phenomenon comes to light in the new episode "The Atomic Connection," as the team follows a trail of evidence that appears to connect the appearance of these mysterious craft with the most destructive weapons in the history of the human race. A former colonel with the U.S. Air Force discloses an encounter over the 1980 holiday season at a base where a secret stockpile of nuclear weapons was concealed.

TALK SHOWS

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Singer Selena Gomez; journalist Elaine Welteroth; Goldlink and Maleek Berry perform.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): TV host Joel McHale; actress Betty Gilpin; Santana performs.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 28

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Whistleblower (N) © HD		Hawaii Five-0: "Hala I Ke Ala O'i'ole Mai." © HD		Blue Bloods: "Blues." © HD		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	American Ninja Warrior: "Seattle/Tacoma City Qualifiers." © HD				Dateline NBC (N) © HD		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.: "Toldja." (N)		20/20: "A Family Affair." (N) © HD				News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	♦ (6) MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds. From Great American Ball Park in Cincinnati. (N) (Live)				WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) © HD		WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	This TV 9.3	Lone Wolf McQuade (PG,'83) ♦ ♦ Chuck Norris. ©				Invasion U.S.A. (R,'85) ♦ ♦		
	PBS 11	Chi. Tonight: Washington Review (N)	Washington Week (N)	Check, Please!	Mexico/Bayless (N) ©	American Masters: "Lorraine Hansberry." © ♦		
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦	
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Escape Plan (R,'13) ♦ ♦ Sylvester Stallone. ©				
	FOX 32	First Responders Live: "Episode 102." © HD		MasterChef: "10th Season Pool Party!" © HD		Fox 32 News (N)	Flannery Fired Up	Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	NCIS: Los Angeles HD	NCIS: Los Angeles HD	NCIS: Los Angeles HD		NCIS: Los Angeles HD		NCIS: LA ♦
	Telem 44	♦ Copa América 2019 (N)	Betty en NY (N) ©			La reina del sur (N) ©		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	Masters of Masters of	Big Stage	Big Stage		CSI: Miami: "See No Evil." ♦		Chicago ♦
	UniMas 60	Fútbol MLS (N) (Live) HD				Fútbol MLS (N) (Live) HD ♦		
	WJYS 62	Kenneth Cox Ministries	Joyce Meyer	Robison		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument
	Univ 66	La reina soy yo (N)	La Rosa de Guadalupe			Por amar sin ley (N)		Noticias (N)
	CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind ©		Live PD: "Live PD -- 05.11.18." © ♦			
AMC		♦ (6) Home Alone (PG,'90) ♦ ♦ ♦		(8:35) Home Alone 2: Lost in New York ('92) ♦ ♦ ♦				
ANIM		Solved (N)	Solved (N)	Jeremy Wade		Jeremy Wade		Waters ♦
BBCA		A League of Their Own (PG,'92) ♦ ♦ ♦ Tom Hanks, Geena Davis. ©						Norton (N) ♦
BET		black-ish	black-ish	Games People Play		(9:05) Boyz n the Hood (R,'91) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦		
BIGTEN		Wisconsin		BTN Football in 60 ©		Big Ten	Michigan ♦	
BRAVO		♦ (4:42) Sex and the City		(7:50) Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13,'02) ♦ ♦ ♦ Reese Witherspoon.				
CLTV		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	Weekend	Politics
CNBC		American Greed ©		American Greed ©		American Greed ©		Greed ♦
CNN		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
COM		South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	K. Hart (N)
DISC		BattleBots: "A Duck Only a Mother Could Love." (N)				(9:02) Savage Builds (N)		Savage ♦
DISN		Andi Mack	Back of the Net (NR,'19) Sofia Wylie.			Amphibia	Big City	Andi Mack
E!		Old School (R,'03) ♦ ♦ Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell. ©				Vacation (R,'15) ♦ ♦ ♦ Ed Helms. © ♦		
ESPN		O.J.: Made in America: "Part Five." © (Part 5 of 5)				Boxing (N) ♦		
ESPN2		♦ (6:30) CFL Football: Montreal Alouettes at Hamilton Tiger-Cats. (N)				SportsCenter (N) © ♦		
FNC		Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
FOOD		Diners, Drive Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive
FREE		♦ Ice Age: Dawn of Dinosaurs		Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG,'12) ♦ ♦ © (SAP)				700 Club (N)
FX		Split (PG-13,'16) ♦ ♦ ♦ James McAvoy, Anya Taylor-Joy. ©						Split ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
HALL		Christmas at the Palace (NR,'18) Merritt Patterson.				Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HGTV		Dream	Dream	Dream (N)	Dream	Dream	Dream	Dream
HIST		Ancient Aliens (N)		Ancient Aliens (N)		Unidentified (N)		Aliens ♦
HLN		Lies, Crimes & Video ©		Lies, Crimes & Video ©		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
IFC		Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
LIFE		Elf (PG,'03) ♦ ♦ ♦ Will Ferrell, James Caan. ©				(9:03) Elf (PG,'03) ♦ ♦ ♦ Will Ferrell. ♦		
MSNBC		All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
MTV		Ridic. (N)	Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.
NBCSCH		MLB Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox. (N) (Live)						Postgame.
NICK		All That ©		The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (PG,'04) ♦ ♦ ♦		Friends ©		Friends ©
Ovation		♦ (6) Hellboy (PG-13,'04) ♦ ♦ ♦ Ron Perlman. ©				Double Jeopardy (R,'99) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦		
OWN		20/20 on OWN ©		48 Hours: Hard Evidence		48 Hours: Hard Evidence		20/20 ♦
OXY	♦ Dateline: Secrets (N)		Dahmer on Dahmer: A Serial Killer Speaks ©				Dateline ♦	
PARMT	John Wick: Chapter 2 (R,'17) ♦ ♦ ♦ Keanu Reeves, Common. ©						John Wick ♦	
SYFY	♦ Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone		(8:31) Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets ♦					
TBS	Pacific Rim (PG-13,'13) ♦ ♦ ♦ Charlie Hunnam, Diego Klattenhoff. ©						ELEAGUE (N)	
TCM	Some of My Best Friends Are... (R,'71) ♦ Alan Dellay.				The Ritz (R,'76) ♦ ♦ Jack Weston. © ♦			
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) ©				90 Day: Other (N)		sMothered	
TLN	Answers Creation Hour	Z. Levitt	Let Think		Life Today	Dare	7th Street	
TNT	Sherlock Holmes (PG-13,'09) ♦ ♦ ♦ Robert Downey Jr. ©						Sherlock Holmes-Game ♦	
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Boondocks	Boondocks	The Jellies	
TRAV	Ghosts of Morgan City		Ghosts of Morgan City (N)		Haunted Towns (N) ©		Haunted ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	Iron Man (PG-13,'08) ♦ ♦ ♦ Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard. ©						Mod Fam	
VH1	♦ (6:30) Bad Boys (R,'95) ♦ ♦ ♦ Martin Lawrence. ©				Bad Boys II (R,'03) ♦ ♦ ♦ Will Smith. © ♦			
WE	Love After Lockup ©		Love After Lockup (N) ©		Bridezillas (N) ©		Love- Loc. ♦	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	(7:15) The Nun (R,'18) ♦ ♦ ♦ Demián Bichir. ©				Real Time, Bill Maher (N)		Espookys (N)
	HBO2	REAL Sports Gumbel		Years and Years ©		Halloween (R,'18) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦		
	MAX	♦ Blk Widow (7:20) Getaway (PG-13,'13) ♦				Jett: "Phoenix." (N) ©		Jett © ♦
	SHO	♦ (5:40) Den of Thieves ♦ ♦		100 Percent: Edelman (N)		(9:15) City on a Hill ©		Desus ♦
	STARZ	♦ (5:46) Octopussy ♦ ♦ ♦		The Spanish Princess ©		MotherFatherSon (N) ©		Vida © ♦
STZENC	♦ (6:05) Witness ('85) ♦ ♦ ♦		Parenthood (PG-13,'89) ♦ ♦ ♦ Steve Martin. ©				Jaws ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	

FINAL CHANCE TO SAVE!

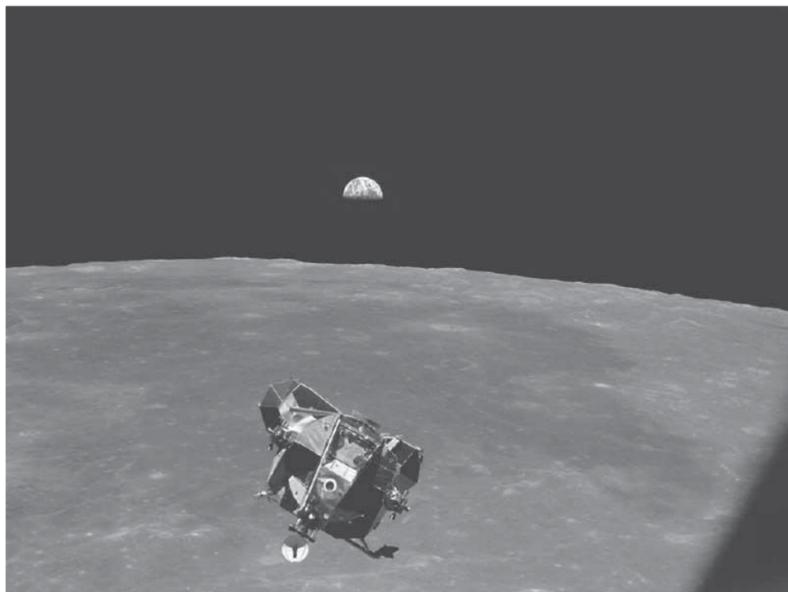


offer expires July 21, 2019

THE APOLLO 11 MOON LANDING in a HARDCOVER BOOK

Relive a monumental journey in America's history with this hardcover keepsake book. "Apollo 50: The Golden Anniversary of America's Moon Landing" commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 lunar landing through articles, historic photos and timeless newspaper front pages. Order this collector's item today and save \$10 off the retail price of \$39.95 for a limited time only! Books ship July 26.

SAVE \$10 AND PAY ONLY \$29.95 TODAY!



TRIBUNE
PUBLISHING
STORE

Shop now at

tribpub.com/apollo50

or call (866) 545-3534

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (June 28): Raise your physical performance this year. Strategize and coordinate with a powerful partner and coach. Utilize a surge in productivity and confidence this summer, before overcoming a romantic or family challenge. By next winter, partnership flowers anew, leading to a personal shift.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Persistent action can get profitable. Discipline and experience contribute toward realizing a financial goal. Make an important connection. Track expenses and income carefully.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. You're a powerful force. A personal dream is within reach, with the revelation of an unexpected opportunity. Your past work speaks well for you.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 6. Backstage is where the action is. Organize plans in detail. Follow rules closely. Create a mission statement and vision for the results you want.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Stick to your budget. A new locale inspires you. You figure out a way. Romance may be involved. You can see farther now. Mull over a risky proposition.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Provide leadership at work. Focused, persistent efforts pay off. Someone important is paying attention. Gain support for your project.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Self-discipline and a good plan can get solid results. A dream trip or exploration can be realized with careful advance coordination. Do the homework.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Review financial plans. Handle duties and obligations. Sign contracts and agreements. Clarify questionable budget items. Together, contribute to realize a shared dream.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Provide a stabilizing influence for your partner. Another could use a shoulder to lean on. Listen for what's wanted and needed. Lend your strength.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Maintain your fitness and health routines faithfully. You're building energy, strength and stamina. Consider new treatments or therapies. Grow your performance and skill levels.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. A romantic dream can come true with a collaborative effort. Share a vision, and contribute your talents and creativity. Passion grows once kindled.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Handle chores and repairs at home. Domestic duties provide satisfying results. Clean, organize and beautify your space. Treat your family with something delicious.

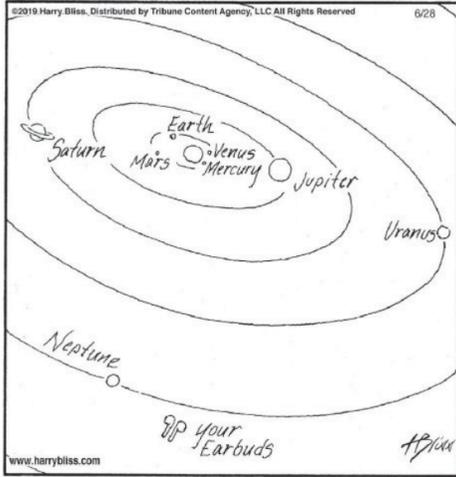
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. It's easy to get help building a dream. Express the possibility that you envision. Share, and invite others to participate. Get the word out.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, South deals

North
 ♠ 2
 ♥ 10 9 8
 ♦ K Q 10 2
 ♣ K Q 9 8 7

West
 ♠ A 6 5
 ♥ J 3
 ♦ A 9 8 7 4
 ♣ J 5 4

East
 ♠ Q 10 8 7 3
 ♥ K 7 5
 ♦ J 5 3
 ♣ 6 2

South
 ♠ K J 9 4
 ♥ A Q 6 4 2
 ♦ 6
 ♣ A 10 3

North's jump to four hearts would get no style points from a discerning judge, but the final contract was a good one. West had a difficult opening lead decision and he decided to lead a trump. He chose the deceptive lead of the three, which would have given away the East-West trump trick on another day. Not this day.

South captured East's king with the ace at trick one, led a low club to dummy's king, and led a spade to his jack. This was a good guess, as it forced the ace from West and set up the king as a winner.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	4♥	All pass

Opening lead: Three of ♥

West continued his defense by cashing the ace of diamonds and exiting with a low club to dummy's queen.

South couldn't see the danger in this position. Should East hold two hearts to the jack, a simple heart finesse would yield an overtrick. Even if it was East who held two hearts to the jack at this point, he would not be able to harm the contract after winning with the jack. South innocently took the heart finesse, losing to West's now singleton jack. A club from West gave East a ruff and the contract was down one!

On the lay of the cards, South could have succeeded by carefully cashing two high diamonds and discarding one spade and his ace of clubs before taking the heart finesse. There was no warning, however, that such care was needed. Nice lead!

— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



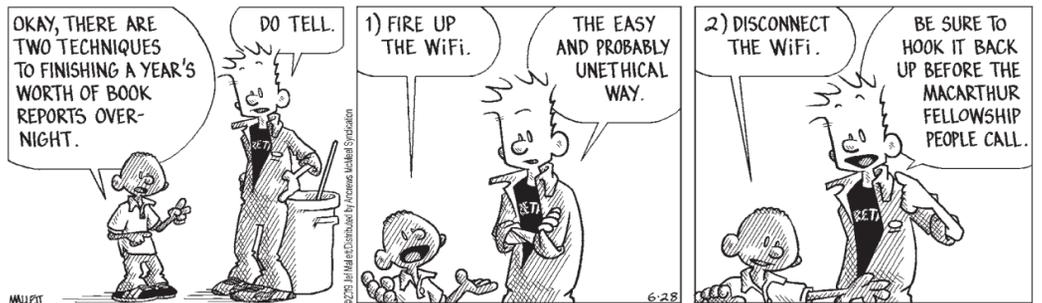
Zits



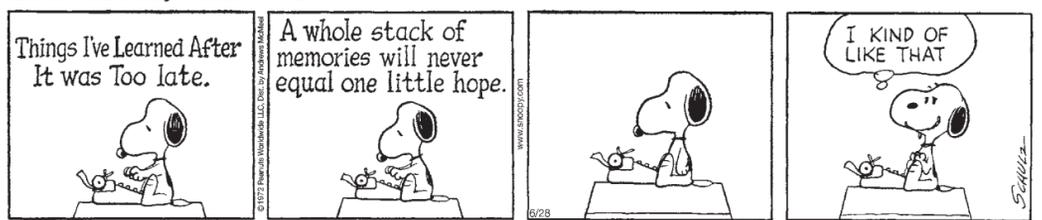
Mr. Boffo



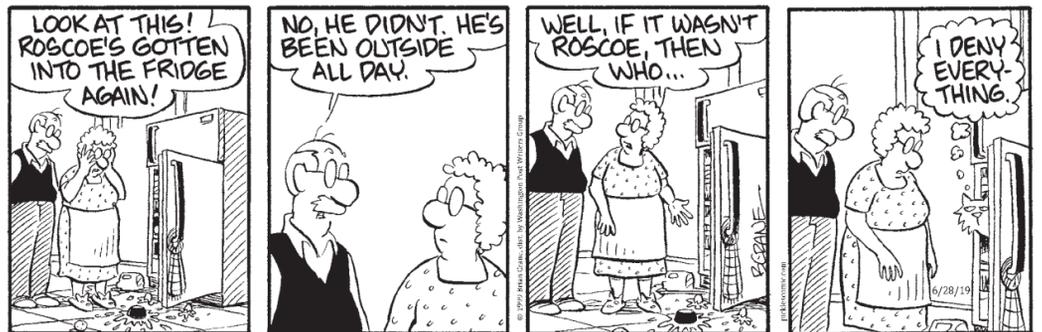
Frazz



Classic Peanuts



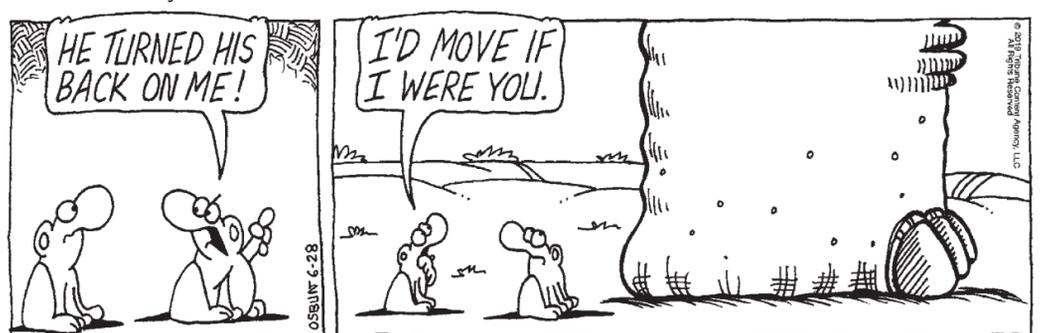
Pickles



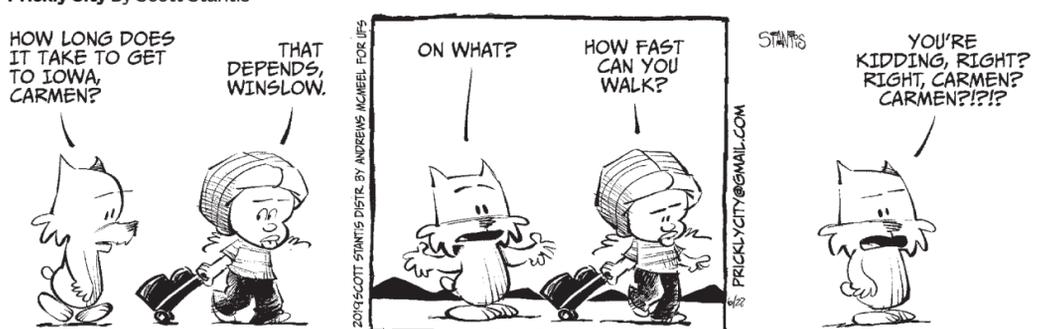
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9

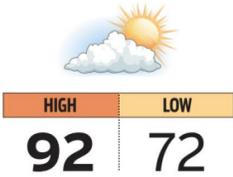


FRIDAY, JUNE 28

NORMAL HIGH: 83° NORMAL LOW: 62° RECORD HIGH: 101° (1971) RECORD LOW: 44° (1992)

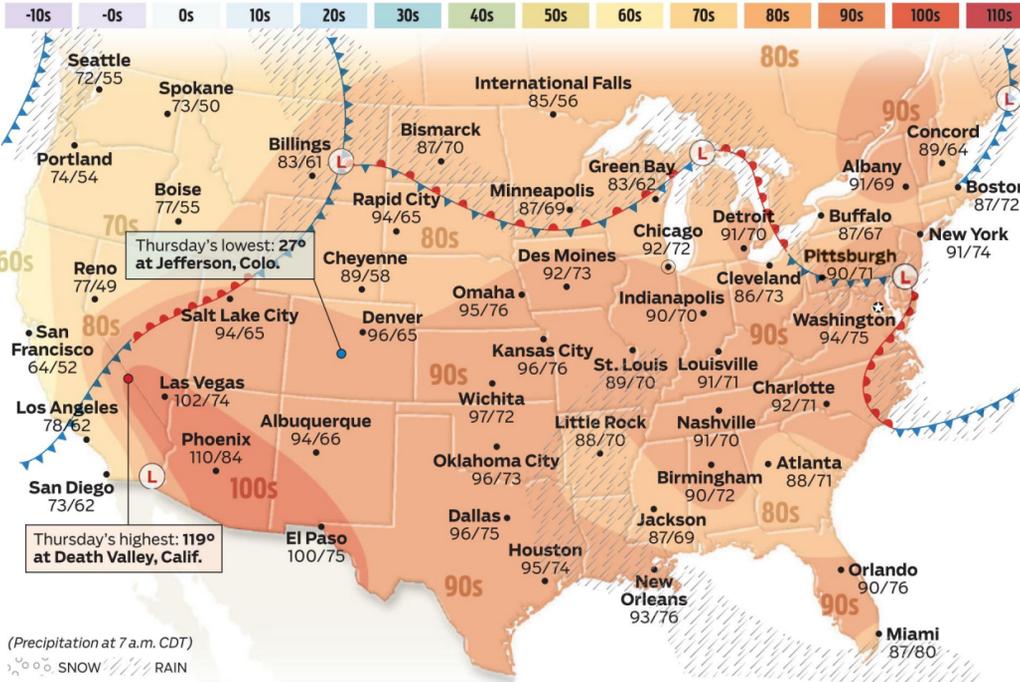
Hot, humid conditions to persist through weekend

LOCAL FORECAST



- Hot and humid air remains in place across the Chicago area.
- Overnight showers may persist into the early morning hours.
- Then skies will break and the sun will come out and temps will warm into the lower 90s during the afternoon.
- Another chance of building cumulus and a few t-storms toward evening and overnight.
- SW winds 8-15 mph.

NATIONAL FORECAST

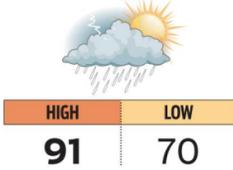


For the second straight day Thursday, O'Hare topped out at 89 degrees while Midway hit the 90-degree mark. Humidity again was high, with dew points in the mid to upper 60s.

Thursday afternoon, a strong upper air disturbance moved across Wisconsin accompanied by widespread showers and thunderstorms that reached as far south as northern Illinois. Parts of our area along and north of Interstate 80 were included in a severe thunderstorm watch.

Beginning Friday and continuing through the weekend into the first part of next week, our official temperatures at O'Hare should make it into the lower 90s. With every increasing humidity, the heat indexes may approach the 100-degree mark especially over the weekend.

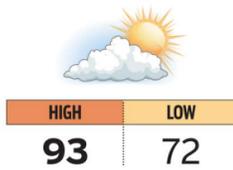
SATURDAY, JUNE 29



Some remnant early morning showers are possible, becoming partly cloudy, hot and humid. Sun dominates area skies, but a few late day t-storms cannot be ruled out. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Warm and humid overnight.



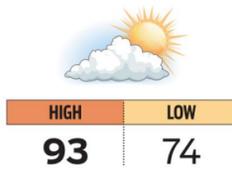
SUNDAY, JUNE 30



Partly sunny. Front may slip inland across part of the area triggering a few t-storms mainly Chicago and east. Highs in the lower 90s away from the lake with mid-upper 70s lakeside. A slight chance of t-storms overnight.



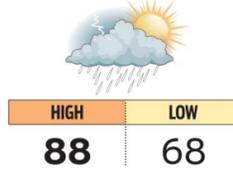
MONDAY, JULY 1



Abundant sunshine, hot and humid with afternoon highs 90-95. Partly cloudy overnight. Southwest winds.



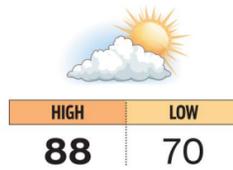
TUESDAY, JULY 2



A front moves into northern portions of our area. Partly cloudy with a chance of t-storms. Very warm and humid with a high in the upper 80s. Muggy with a chance of showers overnight. Southwest winds.



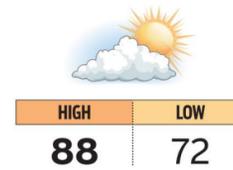
WEDNESDAY, JULY 3



Partly cloudy, warm and humid. Afternoon highs in the upper 80s. An isolated t-storm or two possible later in the day. Becoming partly cloudy overnight. Southwest winds.



THURSDAY, JULY 4



Independence Day. About the same weather as Wednesday with afternoon highs reaching into the upper 80s and an isolated late day t-storm possible. Partly cloudy overnight. Southwest winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
I just heard of a new weather station on Mount Everest.
Jordan Millstorn,
Chicago

Dear Jordan,
It's true. A team of scientists installed a weather observation station on Mount Everest, at an elevation of 27,657 feet, on May 23. There is no higher weather station on Earth. Everest's summit, the Earth's highest point, is at 29,029 feet.

The project was a joint venture between National Geographic Magazine, Tribhuvan University (of Nepal) and the University of Maine Climate Change Institute. "This is one of the faster-warming continental regions in the world, but we don't know what's really going on above 5,000 meters (16,404 feet). And these mountains are the water towers of the planet," said Paul Mayewski, director of the institute.

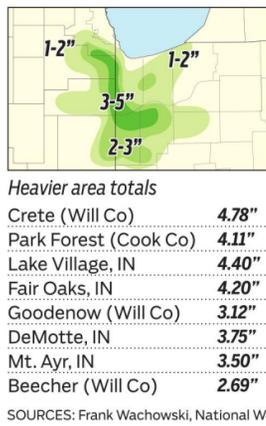
Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

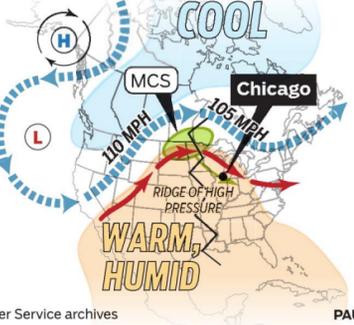


High pressure ridging aloft holds—heat/humidity continue

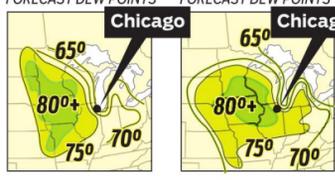
TORRENTIAL DOWNPOURS LATE WEDNESDAY NIGHT/EARLY THURSDAY MORNING
Some areas swamped by more than full month's rain in a few hours time!



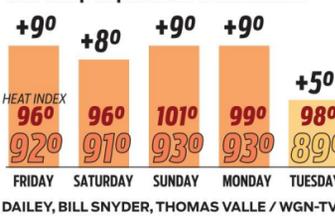
SATURDAY-SUNDAY SET-UP
Ridge of high pressure over Central U.S. MCS (Mesoscale Convective System) breeding ground in Northern Minnesota near point where Jet Stream curves, huge differences in wind speeds and temperature over short distances aloft. MCS follows flow aloft into the Chicago area. Timing of these systems is extremely difficult.



A VERY HUMID WEEKEND AHEAD
Chicago to flirt with near-record high dew point levels on Sunday



CHICAGO TEMPERATURE FORECAST
Predicted high temp, peak heat index and temp departures from normal



MIDWEST CITIES

FRI./SAT.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	85	67	pc	89	70
Carbonale	su	91	68	pc	89	70
Champaign	su	91	68	pc	89	70
Decatur	su	89	68	pc	89	70
Moline	pc	95	71	pc	91	71
Peoria	pc	97	67	pc	96	70
Quincy	pc	92	71	pc	90	72
Rockford	ts	91	69	pc	88	68
Springfield	pc	90	69	pc	89	70
Stirling	pc	91	70	pc	88	69
Indiana	pc	89	68	pc	89	70
Bloomington	pc	89	68	pc	89	70
Evansville	pc	89	68	pc	89	70
Fort Wayne	pc	92	70	pc	89	69
Indianapolis	su	90	70	pc	89	71
Lafayette	su	89	67	pc	89	68
Lafayette	pc	90	69	pc	89	68
Wisconsin	pc	89	68	pc	89	68
Green Bay	ts	83	62	pc	85	66
Kenosha	ts	87	65	ts	73	62
La Crosse	ts	90	70	pc	91	73
Madison	ts	87	67	pc	86	67
Milwaukee	ts	87	64	ts	78	66
Wausau	pc	83	62	pc	86	65
Michigan	pc	91	70	ts	84	67
Detroit	pc	91	70	ts	84	67
Grand Rapids	pc	89	68	pc	86	65
Marquette	sh	87	57	pc	76	58
St. Ste. Marie	sh	73	54	pc	76	54
Traverse City	ts	77	58	pc	80	59
Iowa	pc	91	71	pc	93	71
Ames	pc	91	71	pc	93	71
Cedar Rapids	pc	91	69	pc	90	69
Des Moines	pc	92	73	pc	92	72
Dubuque	pc	91	69	pc	90	70

OTHER U.S. CITIES

FRI./SAT.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	95	71	pc	96	72
Albany	pc	91	69	sh	85	64
Albuquerque	su	94	66	pc	93	67
Amarillo	su	94	66	pc	96	66
Anchorage	su	79	62	su	83	62
Asheville	ts	84	63	pc	85	63
Aspen	pc	82	51	ts	80	50
Atlanta	pc	88	71	pc	87	71
Atlantic City	pc	84	72	ts	91	71
Austin	pc	93	72	pc	93	72
Baltimore	pc	84	77	pc	97	76
Billings	pc	83	61	pc	79	59
Birmingham	pc	90	72	ts	88	73
Bismarck	pc	87	70	pc	94	65
Boise	sh	77	55	su	87	57
Brownsville	pc	94	76	su	95	75
Buffalo	pc	87	67	sh	80	63
Colo. Spgs	pc	92	61	pc	92	61
Charlotte	pc	92	71	pc	92	72
Charltn SC	pc	86	74	pc	86	75
Charltn WV	pc	92	68	pc	89	70
Chattanooga	pc	89	63	ts	85	61
Cheyenne	pc	89	58	ts	88	58
Cincinnati	pc	92	69	pc	90	69
Cleveland	pc	86	73	ts	75	69
Colo. Spgs	pc	92	61	pc	92	61
Columbia MO	pc	92	71	pc	90	71
Columbia SC	pc	92	69	pc	93	73
Columbus	pc	92	71	pc	91	72
Concord	pc	89	64	ts	85	61
Crpe Christi	su	90	75	su	92	75
Dallas	su	96	75	pc	93	73
Daytona Bch.	pc	87	75	ts	85	74
Denver	pc	96	65	pc	95	65
Duluth	pc	65	54	pc	74	53
El Paso	pc	100	75	su	99	75
Fairbanks	su	86	61	su	90	64
Fargo	pc	85	67	pc	93	72
Flagstaff	su	84	51	pc	83	51
Fort Myers	ts	91	73	ts	85	73
Fort Smith	pc	93	73	ts	89	70
Fresno	pc	89	61	pc	91	62
Grand Junc.	pc	97	66	pc	95	66
Great Falls	cl	73	52	pc	77	50
Harrisburg	pc	92	72	ts	93	68
Hartford	pc	91	69	ts	87	65
Helena	sh	74	53	pc	70	53
Honolulu	pc	85	76	pc	87	75
Houston	pc	95	74	ts	91	74
Int'l Falls	pc	85	56	pc	86	57
Jackson	ts	87	62	ts	90	70
Jacksonville	ts	89	78	ts	88	77
Janeau	pc	81	57	pc	82	58
Kansas City	pc	96	76	su	94	75
Las Vegas	pc	102	74	pc	98	78
Lexington	pc	91	69	pc	90	71
Lincoln	su	97	73	su	99	73
Little Rock	pc	88	70	ts	87	71
Los Angeles	pc	86	62	pc	81	63
Louisville	pc	91	71	pc	92	73
Macon	pc	91	71	ts	87	71
Memphis	pc	83	70	ts	80	72
Miami	ts	87	69	ts	85	80
Midland	pc	91	69	pc	90	71
Minneapolis	pc	87	69	pc	91	76
Mobile	ts	91	75	ts	87	75
Montgomery	pc	92	72	ts	91	72
Nashville	pc	91	70	ts	87	71
Las Vegas	pc	93	76	ts	88	76
New Orleans	pc	97	76	ts	88	76
New York	pc	91	74	ts	94	72
Norfolk	pc	92	72	ts	94	73
Ola, City	su	96	73	ts	98	72
Omaha	su	95	76	ts	96	76
Orlando	ts	90	76	ts	86	75
Palm Beach	ts	88	79	ts	85	79
Palm Springs	pc	105	74	pc	104	75
Philadelphia	pc	93	74	ts	95	71
Phoenix	pc	110	84	pc	108	86
Pittsburgh	pc	90	71	ts	87	66
Portland, ME	pc	82	62	ts	76	62
Portland, OR	pc	74	54	pc	76	56
Providence	pc	91	69	ts	89	66
Raleigh	pc	94	71	pc	94	73
Rapid City	su	94	65	pc	87	64
Reno	sh	77	49	pc	84	63
Richmond	pc	96	73	pc	97	74
Rochester	pc	90	68	pc	82	64
Rochester	pc	84	52	pc	87	54
Salem, Ore.	pc	73	50	pc	77	52
Salt Lake City	su	94	65	pc	89	70
San Antonio	pc	92	72	pc	94	73
San Diego	pc	73	62	pc	74	64
San Francisco	pc	64	52	pc	62	52
San Juan	pc	88	79	pc	87	79
Santa Fe	pc	87	57	pc	85	57
Savannah	ts	87	73	ts	89	73
Seattle	pc	72	55	pc	72	55
St. Louis	pc	89	70	pc	90	71
Tucson	pc	91	74	ts	85	72
Shreveport	pc	91	74	ts	85	72
Sioux Falls	pc	92	72	ts	96	75
Spokane	pc	73	50	pc	78	52
St. Louis	pc	89	70	pc	90	71
Tucson	pc	91	74	ts	85	72
Syracuse	pc	90	68	ts	79	63
Tallahassee	pc	91	73	ts	90	73
Tampa	ts	93	77	ts	97	77
Topeka	su	96	74	ts	96	72
Tulsa	pc	106	77	pc	106	77
Tulsa	su	95	74	ts	94	72
Washington	pc	94	75	ts	96	76
Wichita	su	97	72	ts	98	72
Wilkes Barre	pc	84	66	ts	82	59
Yuma	pc	107	78	pc	106	81

WORLD CITIES

Chicago Tribune

ON THE TOWN

The Independence Day fireworks at Navy Pier.
ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/
CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

The works

All the fireworks you need, right in your own backyard

BY AURORA BEACON-NEWS STAFF

The Fourth of July is coming and everybody is excited about it — except your pets. They must wonder why people are setting off fireworks in their backyards when there are dozens of displays around Chicagoland. So to keep things calm for your pets (and your neighbors), check out our selected list of fireworks displays near you. Then, grab a lawn chair, pack some bug spray and enjoy the show.

Turn to **Fireworks**, Page 5

Take 5

BY ADAM LUKACH

1. LGBTQ in GP: Pride in the Park Chicago 2019 takes over Grant Park with a lineup of performers headlined by Iggy Azalea, Steve Aoki and Tamar Braxton, plus food and drink from Bar Siena, Bombo Bar and Public House as well as a fireworks display once the sun goes down. 1-10 p.m. Saturday, Grant Park-Butler Field, 350 E. Monroe St., \$55 GA, \$125 VIP; prideintheparkchicago.com

2. The Parade: Chicago's liveliest, most popular parade event during Pride weekend is Lakeview's Pride Parade, where streets stack people a dozen deep along the route, particularly the Boystown stretch of Halsted between Belmont Avenue and Grace Street This year is its 50th anniversary. Noon-3 p.m. Sunday, begins at Montrose Avenue and Broadway, ends near Diversey Parkway and Sheridan Road, free; chicagopride.gopride.com

3. Less is more: If you're looking for a less-crowded, lower-key celebration, try Pride North

festival, where local DJs and other musicians will perform from two different stages throughout the two-day event, and guests can enjoy three dance-floors and local food, drink and other vendors. Noon-2 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Glenwood Avenue and Morse Avenue, free; pridenorth.co

4. Bowie bops and brews: David Bowie was obviously an icon, and specifically so for many members of the LGBTQ community. In the spirit of Pride, Empirical Brewery will host a David Bowie Pride Party devoted to dancing, Pride and the Thin White Duke. Special tequila barrel-aged Symbiotic kettle sour will be tapped also. 7-11:30 p.m. Saturday, Empirical Brewery, 1801 W. Foster Ave., free; empiricalbrewery.com

5. Joliet's first time: The first-ever Joliet PrideFest makes its debut this weekend, featuring a traveling zoo, non-profit fair, food trucks, drinks, live music, face-painting, yard games and an LGBTQ history exhibit. Noon-4 p.m. Saturday, Billie Limacher Bicentennial Park & Theatre, 201 W. Jefferson St., Joliet, free; jolietpridefest.org

Fest planner

BY NATALIE WADE

Chicago Summer Dance: From now and until the end of summer, every Wednesday through Sunday the city of Chicago transforms different parks into urban dance spaces. This week, Grant Park will be home to a variety of musical genres. On Thursday, listen to The Flat Cats' blues and swing. Friday features house by DJs Cordell Johnson and James "JV" Vincent. Saturday is salsa with Charanguero and Andres Meneses from Latin Street Music & Dancing and on Sunday, Ishti presents Pulse of India: An Evening of Folk Dance and Music.

Follow the park district's summer lineup and dance or just enjoy 48 live bands and DJs. June 27-Aug. 24, Various locations, Free

Chicago is a Drag Festival: Marking 50 years since the Stonewall Riots and the 50th year celebrating Chicago Pride, A Queer Pride curates the first ever outdoor drag festival. You



CHELSEA GUGLIELMINO/GETTY
Raja

can check out performances by more than 50 different queens and kings — including some favorites from "RuPaul's Drag Race" — as well as a showcase of Chicago artists doing everything from throwing fire to playing the violin. The fest will be hosted by Tiffany "New York" Pollard and special guests Raja, Candis Cayne and Spike Van Dyke will be in attendance, among the many performers. Here you can eat, drink, drag and celebrate before the parade. June 28, Andersonville, \$25

Back Lot Bash: This outdoor music festival was started in 2004 as a Pride weekend event for the lesbian community. This

year, the music festival holds its first day of celebration in conjunction with the Chicago is a Drag Festival and continues throughout the weekend. On Saturday (June 29), check out the Flagship Back Lot Bash Festival featuring The Veronicas, an Australian pop duo. Sunday (June 30), see Jackie Cruz and Ambers Closet at the post-parade Pride Day Back Lot Bash Festival. June 28-30, Andersonville, \$20-\$125

Chicago Mariachi Festival: The 5th Annual Chicago Mariachi Festival takes place in Millennium Park this weekend, hosting performances by Grammy Award-winner Aida Cuevas, Mariachi Herencia de Mexico — a Chicago based youth ensemble — and more. Held in Jay Pritzker Pavilion, the event is free to the public on a first come, first served basis, but those who want to make sure they get a front-row seat can purchase VIP tickets online. Bring food, drinks and sprawl out on the lawn to support the Mariachi Heritage Foundation at the largest mariachi event in the U.S. June 30, Loop, Free

TURN IT UP

Five years after last album, Anberlin reunites

BY ALLISON STEWART

By the time Florida-based alt-rock band Anberlin finished its farewell tour, front-man Stephen Christian wasn't sure he ever wanted to see his bandmates again.

They had been friends since high school, had sold more than a million albums in their 12-year existence, but by 2014, they were tired, worn down to nothing by an unending album-tour-album cycle, and by too much togetherness.

The band released a Top 10 farewell album, "Lowborn," toured for what everyone assumed would be the last time, and prepared to fade into obscurity. Christian formed a side project, Anchor & Braille, and accepted a job as a worship director for a Florida church.

Five years later, prompted by fan demand, Anberlin has done what they thought they would never do: reunite. The band is currently in the middle of a brief, mostly-sold-out reunion tour that will stop at the House of Blues on Saturday and Sunday. The tour's success has gratified, and baffled, the band's members. "Sometimes I want to shake people, like, 'Why do you still care? It's been five years,'" says Christian. Anberlin currently has no post-tour plans, though Christian, in a phone interview, doesn't rule anything out.

The following is an edited transcript of that conversation:

Q: How long has it been in your mind that (a reunion) might happen?

A: I remember doing interviews — and saying there is no way we will ever do another show together. I doubt the five of us will ever be in the same room together. It was not one of those things where we're just going to go away and trick everybody. We sincerely thought that era of music was over. Lo and behold, a couple of years later, here we are.

Q: When did you make the decision that this band is just not going to work anymore?

A: I was in London, England, sitting at the O2 arena. It was the 13th of October. I just realized, I should be happy that I'm in the middle of a beautiful country, playing in a band, creating music and basically living what we had dreamt our entire lives. But I was just miserable out of my mind. The passion for music was gone. More than guilt or shame, I felt fake. I felt like, here I was about to go onstage, and I had to put on an act. ... I didn't want to



ANBERLIN

Five years after its breakup, alt-rock band Anberlin (Deon Rexroat, from left, Christian McAlhane, Stephen Christian, Nathan Young and Joseph Milligan) are surprised to find themselves reunited.

When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 6:30 p.m. Sunday

Where: House of Blues, 329 N. Dearborn St.

Tickets: \$32.50; 800-745-3000 or www.Ticketmaster.com

make some rash decision, and storm into the dressing room that night like, "Okay, guys. It's over." These are my friends and my co-workers, these are my high school friends. I wanted to think it through. A month later, I sat people down, like, "Okay, everybody. We need to have an adult conversation." We came to the conclusion that we were going to tour for one more year, and put out one more record, and that was going to be it. We all came to the conclusion together. I think they all knew it.

Q: Does that take the pressure off?

Are things better, because you know there's going to be an end date?

A: We worked ourselves to the absolute bone. At the last show, I fell on the stage, dropped to my knees in Orlando. I'm sure on the outside it was, "Oh, wow, what a rock star," but I think it was literally my body shutting down. Like, okay, I can take a deeper breath, I am done. We were exhausted. ... It's not like we hated each other. It was like, dude, I don't want to see you or think about you or play these songs, or anything for a long time. That's why we're enjoying this tour so much, because it's so short, and it's on our terms.

Q: Is it like being in a relationship, where when you break up and get back together, at first you're super happy, then you remember all the things that annoyed you about that person?

A: It does feel like that, for sure. It took some time, we spent twelve years together. You break up and you're like, "All right, peace out." Then a few years later, you're

like, "Those other relationships are not working out like we thought." Honestly, after this tour—we end in Atlanta, and if we ever play again that would be awesome, and if we never do, that would be awesome, too.

Q: You've said in the past that there were a lot of hard feeling surrounding the breakup. Was there ever a question that your bandmates would want to get back together?

A: I think the impetus was more on me, whether I would want to do it or not. Some of the other guys were very much into still wanting to play. To be honest, I almost fumbled into being a musician. They are so much more talented than me, they are so much better writers. I saw myself just living a. ... I'm into a little more of a simple life.

Allison Stewart is a freelance writer. onthetown@chicagotribune.com [Twitter @chitribent](https://twitter.com/chitribent)

MIKE ROYKO TELLS IT LIKE IT IS IN "THE BEST OF ROYKO"

"The Tribune Years" is a collection of over 175 columns written during his 14 years with the Chicago Tribune. Royko's colorful commentary and insightful humor touch on every aspect of Chicago life, from politicians corrupting the hot dog to senior citizen car thieves.

SHOP NOW
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ROYKOBOK
 OR CALL 866-545-3534

Chicago Tribune
 — STORE —



JULIA DRATEL

Jesse Heasley, from left, Phil Sudderberg, Katie McShane and Andrew Clinkman.

LOCAL SOUNDS

For band Spirits Having Fun, it's still compelling, engaging

BY BRITT JULIOUS

Great bands transcend city borders. Just ask Spirits Having Fun, a half-Chicago, half-Brooklyn-based band on the verge of breaking out both here, there, and across the country. This summer the group released "Auto Portrait," its debut album chock full of off-kilter, post-punk-leaning art rock that eschews routine structures for something far more compelling sonically.

Operating on different coasts (the East Coast and the Third Coast, aka Chicago) has never been a challenge for the four-piece, comprised of Katie McShane, Jesse Heasley, Andrew Clinkman and Phil Sudderberg. In fact, that is how the group first formed. McShane and Heasley, based in Brooklyn, were members of a different band. Clinkman, who is based in Chicago, subbed in during their previous band's tour. The experience was fruitful for the three.

"I think the three of us realized that we could make it happen playing music to each other if we wanted to, even though we lived in different places," Clinkman said. "And so that was kind of like the birth of the band." As the group discussed its aspirations, the members realized that Sudderberg, Clinkman's frequent collaborator and a fellow Chicago resident, would make a perfect addition.

Although the logistics of creating a band on different coasts would be complicated for most, the members of Spirits Having Fun claim the benefits far outweigh any challenges they may encounter along the way. "We kind of decided from the outset that the value for us was playing music with your friends. Friends that you care about is a really powerful thing. And even if you have to spring for a flight every couple of times a year, it's totally worth it,"

When: 8:30 p.m. Monday

Where: Empty Bottle, 1035 N. Western Ave.

Tickets: Free (21+); emptybottle.com

said Clinkman.

Playing things by ear has been vital. Every few months, they'll get together in Chicago or Brooklyn, write songs, play music, and pick up a few gigs. The process repeats a few months later.

During the earliest days, McShane and Heasley came to their sporadic rehearsals with nearly complete songs. Clinkman "actualized" the music, according to Heasley. The writing process for the second album, in the works, has been "totally different," "much more collaborative," and not unlike "writing together in the room."

"I feel like that's possible just because the band identity has really become something," Heasley began. "We have to tap on our interactions in our relationships with each other to write, I think, more special music."

That's not to say "Auto Portrait" isn't special. A quick listen to the nine-track record is something of a treat for audiences eager for music that challenges as much as it pleases. The music of Spirits Having Fun has been described as "telepathic-rock," "not-quite-no-wave," and "collaborative-magic," just to name a few and it's not hard to see why. Songs harken back to cult bands like Life Without Buildings or Family Fodder, who played with rhythm and structure and melody and still made it all work. The band's music is born of an improvisational approach to music, resulting in a sound that's endlessly weird and endlessly fun.

Britt Julious is a freelance writer.

Staging a 1931 jazz operetta in 2019 has challenges



HOWARD REICH
On Music

What does an operetta company do when the historic work it's reviving clashes with contemporary sensibilities?

In the case of "The Flower of Hawaii," which will receive its American premiere this weekend at Stage 773, the answer was unavoidable: cut, edit and rearrange.

"This is a difficult show, because it's a revue operetta from the '30s," says Gerald Frantzen, artistic director of Folks Operetta.

"There was a blackface song for one of the protagonists of the show. It was an Al Jolson-type number. But there's no need for it in the show. So we cut it.

"And it's a show not sensitive to the Asian/Pacific community," adds Frantzen of an operetta set in Hawaii and penned by a German-based composer and librettists who never had set foot in the place.

"So we consulted with Hawaiian groups to make sure we are employing Hawaiian language and being culturally appropriate. Those are the anachronistic elements we are trying to overcome."

Inspired by the life of Princess Kaiulani, "The Flower of Hawaii" was composed by Paul Abraham in 1931 with librettists who, like him, were Jews later persecuted during the

Holocaust. This partly explains why Folks Operetta is reviving the piece, as part of its Reclaimed Voices Series, which restores lost or forgotten music created by those who suffered or died at the hands of the Nazis.

Despite its obscurity in America today, "The Flower of Hawaii" was an enormous hit for Abraham, whose opus enjoyed uncounted productions across Europe between 1931 and '32, says Frantzen. When Nazis came to power in 1933, however, Abraham fled Germany and in 1938 escaped to the United States, where he faced hard times as an émigré.

"The Flower of Hawaii" was more than just a commercial hit, says Frantzen, who considers it "a breakout jazz operetta that essentially changed the course of operetta."

For though some 1920s works included elements of jazz rhythm and melodic inflection, "The Flower of Hawaii" embraced this music whole, making it a "combination of Viennese schmalz and American jazz," in Frantzen's words.

In addition to the cuts Frantzen and colleagues have made in the show, they've tinkered with lyrics and dialogue.

"I would say we rewrote about 60 percent of the show," says Frantzen. "We're trying to (preserve) a story that was loosely about American colonialism, that takes a shot at it. It's a show to hang 10 songs on. We straightened the story out to make sure there's a through line.



GERALD FRANTZEN PHOTOS

Rodell Rosel, Marisa Buchheit, Nick Pulikowski and the cast of The Flower of Hawaii.



Pianist Anatoly Torchinskiy and leads Rodell Rosell and Teaira Burge.

"What do you do? It has 10 great pieces that need to be heard. We had to make sense of it."

But would Abraham recognize the show if he were alive to see Folks Operetta's reworking of it?

"I think he absolutely would — the overall arc is certainly there," says Frantzen. "At the end of the day, some of the lyrics weren't necessary to propel

the story forward. We've given them a little weight to push the story forward.

"All these guys were writing pieces that made social commentary. We take that spirit and bring it to the show."

Frantzen acknowledges there's a measure of risk in all this.

"There's a lot of elements you could trip over," says Frantzen, whose company

has cast "performers of Asian/Pacific descent to portray the principals.

"The risk is that people don't like it. The risk is that the stories are too trite.

"But we think the music is great, and great fun to sing."

At the very least, audiences will encounter music that once charmed a continent.

"The Flower of Hawaii" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. June 29, July 5, 6, 12 and 13; 2 p.m. June 30, July 7 and July 14; \$30-\$40; at Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave.; 773-327-5252 or www.stage773.com or www.folksoperetta.org.

Freddy Cole

The singer-pianist loves to perform "I'm Not My Brother, I'm Me," yet there's no denying familial resonances between his work and that of his late sibling Nat King Cole. Still, Freddy Cole's raspy voice

and muscular pianism are singular hallmarks and explain why listeners still seek him out. Most important, octogenarian Cole performs jazz standards with an easygoing but unmistakable authority that's increasingly hard to come by. He plays at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 4, 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday; at the Jazz Showcase, 806 S. Plymouth Court; \$30-\$45; 312-360-0234 or www.jazzshowcase.com.

Heritage Jazz Orchestra

Lukasz Malewicz's big band is in residence every other Sunday through July, giving listeners a chance to hear it in close quarters. 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Winter's Jazz Club, 465 N. McClurg Court (promenade); \$15-\$20; 312-344-1270 or www.wintersjazzclub.com.

hreich@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @howardreich

★★★★ 1/2

"MAKES YOU WANT MORE"

"MAGNIFICENT"

"EERIE"

"VISCERAL"

"IMAGINATIVE"

"HIGHLY RECOMMENDED"

"GRIPPING SUSPENSE"

"SUMPTUOUS"

"ASTOUNDS"

"HAUNTINGLY BEAUTIFUL"

"IMMERSIVE"

"THRILLS, CHILLS"

Mary Shelley's
FRANKENSTEIN NOW PLAYING!

Written and Directed by Ensemble Member **DAVID CATLIN** • From the Book by **MARY SHELLEY**

SAVE 20%
On July performances with code **MONSTER20**

lookingglasstheatre.org • 312.337.0665

lookingglass

Lookingglass Theatre Company located in the Water Tower Water Works,
MICHIGAN AVE AT PEARSON

Artistic Associate Walter Briggs. Photo by Liz Lauren.



ON SALE NOW

THE COLOR PURPLE

THE MUSICAL

based on the novel written by
ALICE WALKER
directed by **LILI-ANNE BROWN**

SEPTEMBER 13 - NOVEMBER 3, 2019

Purchase your tickets today:
630.530.0111 or
DruryLaneTheatre.com



DRURY LANE
THEATRE
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

On-Site Dining • Free Parking



The QueenieBops!

TRIO OF PERFORMERS WHO SING AND PLAY WITH THE HELP OF THE AUDIENCE OF KIDS AGES 1 TO 10!

773-220-6693
JEANNIE.MCQUEENIE@GMAIL.COM



Chicago Tribune
CHEWING

Listen now to Chewing, the podcast where Louisa Chu and Monica Eng dish on their favorite food trucks, celebrity chefs and best bites.

Follow on iTunes, Soundcloud and Stitcher, or at **ChicagoTribune.com/ChewingPodcast**

Chew on, CHICAGO



FEEL THE HORSEPOWER AT THE TEMPEL LIPIZZANS



TEMPEL LIPIZZANS
EST 1958

UPCOMING PERFORMANCES:
Sunday, June 30 at 1PM
Saturday, July 6 at 6PM

Reduced rates available at TempelFarms.com. Complimentary parking available daily.

The Tempel Lipizzans • 847-244-5330
17000 Wadsworth Road, Old Mill Creek, IL 60083

CHICAGO SHAKESPEARE THEATER

EXTENDED BY POPULAR DEMAND!

ARAGON BOLEYN SEYMOUR CLEVES HOWARD PARR

“PURE ENTERTAINMENT”
The New York Times

“ONE OF THE MUST-SEE SHOWS OF 2019”
READER

“A BLAST”
Chicago Tribune

“HENRY VIII'S QUEENS ARE WILD AND WONDERFUL”
★★★★★
CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

SIX

DIVORCED • BEHEADED
LIVE IN CONCERT!
by TOBY MARLOW and LUCY MOSS
directed by LUCY MOSS and JAMIE ARMITAGE

MORE THAN 17 MILLION STREAMS ONLINE

chicago shakespeare theater
on navy pier theater

312.595.5600
chicagoshakes.com

PRODUCTION SPONSOR: Ken Griffin

MAJOR SEASON SUPPORTERS: BMO Harris Bank, BOEING, ComEd, Rhoades Foundation Fund at the Chicago Community Foundation, Burton X. and Sheli Z. Rosenberg, Timothy R. Schwertfeger and Gail Waller, The Harold and Mimi Steinberg Charitable Trust, Carl and Marilyn Thomas, Ray and Judy McCaskey, Donna Van Eckeren Foundation



ROBERTO MACHADO NOA/LIGHTROCKET

Highland Park's fireworks display also offers the opportunity to float in the pool at Hidden Creek AquaPark, while watching the explosions.

Fireworks

Continued from Page 1

Chicago

NAVY PIER

9:30 p.m. July 4.

Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave. 800-595-7437.

The pier will close if official capacity is reached. Patrons with tickets or reservations at select restaurants and attractions will be admitted, but it is recommended that ticket holders arrive far in advance of their reservations.

Chicago Suburbs

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Dusk. July 5.

Arlington International Racecourse, 2200 W. Euclid Ave. \$8-\$10 for adults, \$4 for youth. 847-385-7500.

The park opens at 2 p.m. with the first race setting off at 3:15 p.m. There will be musical entertainment, family fun games and giveaways.

AURORA

9 p.m. July 4.

McCullough Park, 150 W Illinois Ave. 630-256-3370.

The celebration will begin with live music by DJ Suave Smooth at 5 p.m. There will be inflatables and food vendors available throughout the event.

BATAVIA

9:30 p.m. July 4.

Engstrom Park, 326 Millview Drive. Donations welcome. 630-879-5235.

There will be a Fourth of July Sky Concert hosted by the Batavia fireworks committee with music and food.

BOLINGBROOK

9:30 p.m. July 4.

Bolingbrook Golf Club, 2001 Rodeo Drive. 630-679-5013.

This celebration will begin with music from DJ Music Mania at 3 p.m., followed by a live performance from the Gina Glocksens Band at 5:30 p.m. and Semple Band at 7:45 p.m. There will be food trucks, inflatables, a game truck and a barbecue buffet available.

BUFFALO GROVE

Dusk. July 4.

Buffalo Grove Golf Course, 48 Raupp Blvd. Free. 847-459-2500.

Buffalo Grove Symphonic Band will have an outdoor concert at Ernie Kargie Rotary Green, 260 N. Buffalo Grove Road, at 7 p.m.

DEERFIELD

Dusk. July 3.

Brickyards Park, 375 Elm St. 847-317-7245.

The park opens at 5 p.m. and will feature concessions, carnival games and for the first time, inflatable rides.

DOWNERS GROVE (with Darien and Woodridge)

Dusk. July 4.

Zigfield Troy Golf, 1535 75th St., Woodridge. 630-434-5500.

The day will start off with a parade at 12:45 p.m. off of Main and Grant Streets.

ELGIN

9 p.m. July 4.

Festival Park, 132 S Grove Ave. 847-931-6100.

This annual celebration will begin with a parade on Douglas Avenue at 9 a.m.

EVANSTON

9:30 p.m. July 4.

Clark Street Beach, 1811 Sheridan Road. 847-448-4311.

The day starts off with family games and



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fireworks explode over the crowd at the 2018 Ribfest in Naperville.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fireworks during the 2017 Fourth of July celebration at Navy Pier.

activities at 9 a.m., followed by a fun run for kids at 12:45 p.m. and a parade at 2 p.m. Then there will be musical entertainment at 7:30 p.m. at Arrington Lagoon Pavilion at Sheridan Road and Church Street.

GLENVIEW

Dusk. July 4.

Gallery Park, 2001 Patriot Blvd. 847-729-5000.

The parade will kick off the day at 11:20 a.m., followed by food vendors and music (5 p.m.) on Patriot Blvd.

HIGHLAND PARK

9:30 p.m. July 4.

Wolters Field, 1080 Park Ave W. 847-926-1000.

The park opens at 4 p.m. with the Bitter Jester Music Festival, where food vendors will also be available.

LINCOLNSHIRE

9:30 p.m. July 4.

Spring Lake Park, 49 Oxford Drive. 847-883-8600.

The day starts off with a 5K at 8 a.m., followed by a parade. There will then be food, beverages and games starting at noon. Wild Daisy Country will perform at 7:30 p.m.

MORTON GROVE

Dusk. July 4.

Harr Park/Civic Center, 6140 Dempster St. 847-965-4100.

The day starts off with a parade at 2:30 p.m., followed by entertainment, food and beverages at 4 p.m.

NAPERVILLE

9:30 p.m. July 4.

Knoch Park, 724 S. West St. Free admission after 5 p.m. Children 11 and under are always free. info@ribfest.net.

The park opens at noon with a free family area, rib vendors, local talent and music headliners Flo Rida and KC & The Sunshine Band.

NORTHBROOK

Dusk. July 4.

Meadowhill Park, 1479 Maple Ave. 847-291-2993.

The day starts off with parade at 2:30 p.m., followed by food and entertainment at Meadowhill Park at 6:30 p.m.

OAK BROOK

9:15 p.m. July 3.

Oak Brook Polo Club, 700 Oak Brook Road. 630-368-5096.

The day starts off at 4 p.m. with cuisines from the area, a beverage tent, music and children's activities.

OAK PARK

Dusk. July 4.

Oak Park and River Forest High School, 201 Scoville Ave. 708-660-1000.

The day starts off with a parade at 10 a.m. from Longfellow Park.

ORLAND PARK

9:25 p.m. July 4.

Centennial Park, 15600 West Ave. 708-349-4386.

The annual celebration will begin with a performance by Suburban Cowboy at 7:15 p.m., followed by the presentation of colors at 9:15 p.m.

PARK RIDGE

Dusk. July 3.

Maine East High School, 2601 Dempster St. 847-692-5127.

The day kicks off at 6:30 p.m. with a DJ and children's entertainment and a live band at 8 p.m.

PLAINFIELD

9 p.m. July 3.

Plainfield Central High School, 24120 Fort Beggs Drive. 815-436-8812.

The Patriotic Picnic and Fireworks celebration will feature the raising of the flag at 6 p.m., followed by the Kid's Patriotic Bike Parade and Family Fun at 6:30 and a dance performance by the Park District Dance Camps at 7. Games and concessions will be available throughout the day.

SKOKIE

Dusk. July 4.

Niles West High School, 5701 Oakton St. 224-592-0092.

The day kicks off with a parade at noon, followed up with food, drinks and music at Niles West High School.

TINLEY PARK

9:15 p.m. July 4.

McCarthy Park, 16801 S. 80th Ave. 708-342-4200.

The annual celebration will begin with a 5K run at 8 a.m., followed by an opening ceremony at 4 p.m. There will be a live performance from Peter Oprisko at 4:15 p.m. and Mike and Joe at 5:30 p.m. Games, crafts and refreshments will be available through the day.

WAUKEGAN

9:30 p.m. July 4.

Waukegan Joseph Conrad Yacht Club, 199 S. Harbor Place. 847-599-2525.

There will be live entertainment at the yacht club from 6 to 11 p.m. by Blues Family Robinson.

WHEATON

9 p.m. July 3.

Graf Park, 1855 Manchester Road. 630-510-5064.

The park opens at 5 p.m. with a DJ, carnival rides and food vendors.

onthetown@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @chitribent

WEEKEND DINING

JUST OPENED



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The Three Floyds Distillery tasting room in Munster, Ind., opened in early May and had its "grand opening" last week.

Three Floyds launches distillery

BY JOSH NOEL
Chicago Tribune

The longtime slogan of Three Floyds Brewing has been, appropriately enough, "It's not normal."

The new Three Floyds Distilling aims to be equally eccentric.

Though modern tastes have caught up to Floyds' longtime ethos of uncompromising brashness, Three Floyds Distilling is off to a respectable start in crafting a new generation of abnormality.

Look no farther than its recently opened tasting room and cocktail bar, which sit beside the brewery in a Munster, Ind., office park.

There's a gritty wall of spray painted cinder block. A handsome wall of deep brown wood.



The Flacon Cloak Sour is one of the offerings at the new Three Floyds Distillery tasting room.

An earthy wall of green moss. Barrel staves threaded across the ceiling, sprouting jagged brass light fixtures. Faux snake-skin booths. Bursts of color from

the blue-purple-orange-green bar stools and a pale green cement floor.

It amounts to a deliberately confused look, which Abby Titcomb, who is Three Floyds' head distiller, described as the fictional ancient village Carcosa "meets the gates of hell meets a Norwegian forest."

"The meat of it was Nick's idea for sure," Titcomb said of Three Floyds' iconoclastic founder Nick Floyd. "I've never seen anything like it."

Though it opened in early May, Three Floyds' cocktail bar and distillery tasting room (9750 Indiana Parkway, Munster, Ind.) hosted a "grand opening" last week that included the release of a new gin.

It may not be normal, but the distillery is true to Three Floyds' typical approach, which has

wowed a generation of craft beer drinkers. It's an approach Titcomb describes as "turned up to 11," whether applied to beer, label artwork or Dark Lord Day, the brewery's annual festival for the release of its Dark Lord imperial stout.

Three Floyds Distilling aims for similar brashness, while also honoring an American distilling tradition stretching back hundreds of years.

The goal is "a Floyds thing for sure," Titcomb said. "But we want to be very thoughtful about it."

Three Floyds finally broke ground on a brewery expansion in 2014, at which time it also built what would become the distillery and tasting room.

jbnobel@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @hopnotes



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015
Chicago's Lakeview neighborhood

DRINK

Prepare for your own Pride procession, as the annual Boystown Pride Bar Crawl will weave its way through 10 favorite spots this weekend. Festivities kick off at Sidetrack, where participants will be divided into teams named after the colors of the rainbow and given their crawl schedule. Each crawler gets a T-shirt and can collect silicone bracelets at each bar. The \$10 admission will be donated to Howard Brown Health. 1-7 p.m. Saturday, Sidetrack, 3349 N. Halsted St., \$10; tickettailor.com



KARIE ANGELL LUC/PIONEER PRESS
Wanda Screw

EAT

The Tack Room at Thalia Hall will welcome drag queen performer Wanda Screw and pianist Kevan Eftekhari for a special Pride Drag Brunch, so you can treat yourself to some good food and entertainment before the Pride weekend festivities really pick up. Dusek's will be cooking up the food, which is available by reservation or walk-in beginning at 11 a.m., then performances from Ms. Screw and Eftekhari begin at 12:30 p.m. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Tack Room, 1807 S. Allport Ave., menu items a la carte, prices vary; dusekschicago.com/reservations

— Adam Lukach

WHERE TO EAT NOW

Restaurant reviews and profiles from Tribune food critic Phil Vettel, staff reporters and freelance writers. Reviewers make every effort to remain anonymous. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

Niche One of the best restaurants in the western suburbs is looking pretty spiffy these days, thanks to a quickie remodeling that managed to make the dining room more sophisticated yet less formal. It's a fine backdrop for executive chef Chris Ayukawa, whose creative-American menu abounds with global touches. On-the-ball service is a plus, and while the impressive wine list is pricey, the libations from the recently expanded bar are quite good. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Entrees \$24-\$32. 14 S. Third St., Geneva, 630-262-1000. — Phil Vettel

Omakase Takeya Dining at this hidden treasure is like visiting a speak-easy; you enter Ramen Takeya and take a perilous-looking flight of stairs down to a pretty, seven-seat basement bar (reservations are required). Seasonality and market availability greatly influence in your experience, but chances are good that Tokyo-trained chef Hiromichi Sasaki will offer a tuna progression, from bright-red akami to otoro, glazed ever so slightly with soy. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 16-course tasting menu \$130; optional courses \$6-\$12. 819 W. Fulton Market, 312-666-7710. — Phil Vettel

Omakase Yume After logging time at two of Chicago's best Japanese restaurants (Japonais, Mirai), Sangtae Park opened a so-small-you-could-miss-it spot in the West Loop that offers quality, complexity and innovation at an irresistible price. The dining room is pretty and minimalist, with an L-shaped bar that accommodates eight guests (seats are available by reservation only). One might expect an omakase to start slowly, with simple tastes teasing of the com-

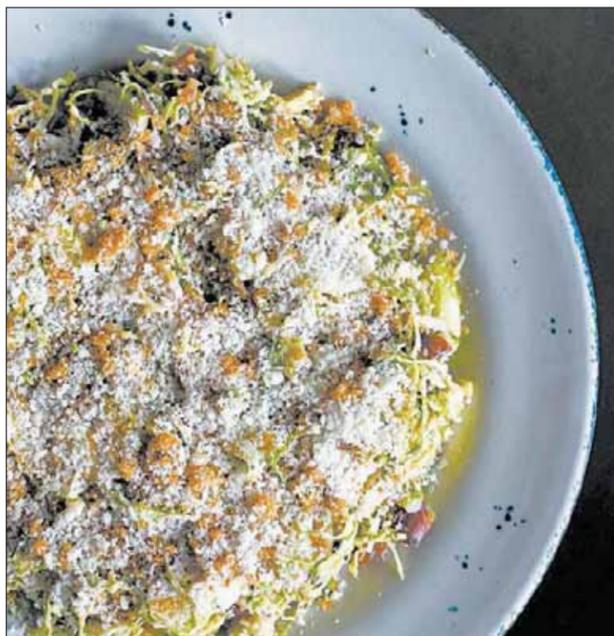
plexity to come; Park, however, has different ideas, offering opening courses that tell the guests: Buckle in. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 15- to 17-course tasting menu \$125. 651 W. Washington Blvd., 312-265-1610. — Phil Vettel

Oriole Oriole will dazzle any diner who can find its gritty location. There's a set menu of 15 to 20 courses each night, with optional drink pairings. Service is superb, but the focus belongs on Noah Sandoval's simple-looking but complex plates. Extraordinary. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: \$175. 661 W. Walnut St., 312-877-5339. — Phil Vettel

Osteria Langhe This cheerfully minimalist restaurant focuses on the food and wine of the Piemonte. Menu highlights include flawless risotto and beautiful prosciutto-wrapped rabbit. Open: Dinner Monday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$17-\$25. 2824 W. Armitage Ave., 773-661-1582. — Phil Vettel

Osteria Trulli Fans of Lincoln Square's Trattoria Trullo (now closed) and the original Macello's (now under new owners) in the Market District will be happy to know that chef Giovanni De-Negris has set up shop in Arlington Heights, cooking the masterful cucina povera of his native Puglia. Don't skip the excellent wood-oven pizzas, or whatever whole fish DeNegris is roasting that day. Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$20-\$34. 1510 E. Hintz Road, Arlington Heights, 224-347-1010. — Phil Vettel

Oyster Bah As the name suggests, this is a seafood restaurant with a New England accent. In theatrical seafarer' surroundings, you'll find excellent oysters, New England stuffies and a beautiful lobster roll. Open: Dinner daily, brunch Saturday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$28. 1962 N. Halsted St., 773-248-3000. — Phil Vettel



MICHELLE KANAAR/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Avocado salad at Quiote.

Quiote This bilevel Logan Square Mexican restaurant wants to be your round-the-clock dining destination — your local morning cafe, casual lunch-hour taqueria, trendy neighborhood dinner spot and even late-night bar. It mostly succeeds, with considerably good tacos and some of the best tortas in the city. The basement mezcal bar is a great place to drink. Open: Breakfast, lunch, dinner and late-night Wednesday-Monday. Prices: Tacos \$4; tortas and entrees \$11-\$24. 2456 N. California Ave., 312-878-8571. — Nick Kindelsperger

Pacific Standard Time PST was one of the most eagerly anticipated openings of 2018, largely because of its impressive pedigree: Chef Erling Wu-Bower delighted palates as chef at Nico Osteria, and Joshua Tilden, who was former director of strategic operations at One Off Hospitality. California cuisine informs Wu-Bower's vision; what helps him execute that vision are twin wood-burning hearth ovens, which produce one delight after another. The duck is destined for stardom, an abundance of sliced breast meat with pickled vegetables. Adding to the fun are dipping sauces of seasoned yogurt and muhammara, a pepper and walnut spread, and wonderful

pita. Open: Dinner daily, brunch Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$20-\$35. 141 W. Erie St., 312-736-1778. — Phil Vettel

Parachute In a cozy corner in Avondale, husband-wife chef duo Johnny Clark and Beverly Kim use Korean ingredients to bring new, unexpected nuance to familiar dishes. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Entrees \$14-\$36. 3500 N. Elston Ave., 773-654-1460. — Phil Vettel

Passerotto Cute as a button and loaded with charm, Passerotto serves up "fun Korean fare" with a smidgen of Italian from chef-owner Jennifer Kim. The dining room cozily seats 42,

and intact are the worn brick walls, tiled floor and pressed-tin ceiling. Well-composed small plates are consistently interesting, approachable with a touch of the unexpected. Prices are low enough to encourage multiple tastes. And the large plates are family-style platters that add a communal element to dining. Kim does nice work with raw fish, seasoning them sparingly and highlighting their pristine flavor. Star large plates include traditional kalbi, or, better still, the soondubu, a stew featuring clams, mussels and tofu in a kimchi broth, sort of a Korean bouillabaisse. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Small plates \$9-\$16; shared entrees \$32-\$38. 5420 N. Clark St., 708-607-2102. — Phil Vettel

Portsmouth The Dana Hotel in River North has been home to a few shrug-worthy restaurants over the years, but in Portsmouth, a restaurant operated by the Fifty/50 group, the Dana has a restaurant worthy of attention. New England native Nate Henssler offers seafood dishes that are thoughtful and delicious, skirting the usual clichés; there's no lobster roll on the menu, for instance, but there's a crabmeat-stuffed bao with herbed mayo. Pastry chef Chris Teixeira follows the fishy theme with desserts inspired by coastal cities worldwide, and a bread program that offers nori ciabatta and bonito-flake sourdough. Breakfast, lunch, dinner daily. Entrees \$29-\$62. 660 N. State St., 312-202-6050. — Phil Vettel

Prime & Provisions This steakhouse ages and cuts its Black Angus steaks in-house and augments its excellent beef with impressive side dishes and appetizers (the thick-cut bacon and the crab-lobster cake in particular). The star dessert is the "tableside s'mores," Amy Arnold's smoking (literally) take on a campfire classic. Open: Dinner daily, lunch Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees \$29-\$72. 222 N. LaSalle St., 312-726-7777. — Phil Vettel

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

IT IS MAGIC
CHOPIN THEATER
 1543 W DIVISION
THEATER DOBLECK
 THEATEROUBLECK.COM

www.lifelinetheatre.com
 773.761.4477
 Lifeline Theatre presents
EMMA
 May 24 - July 14

To advertise in the Chicagoland Theatre Directory, please call Tony Parham at 312-222-4843

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

JUMBLE
 Play online!
 Available on your smartphone and computer at chicagotribune.com/jumble

Friday, June 28, 2019 Thru Thursday, July 4, 2019

FOREMOST 21.99
WINDY CITY SMOKEOUT 23.5oz Cans
JOHN DALYS 2 For 5.00
UNITED LIQUOR MARTS

ABSOLUT VODKA 750ml
FIREBALL 750ml
AVION TEQUILA 750ml
BACARDI 750ml
GREY GOOSE VODKA 750ml

HENDERSON WHISKY 8.99
EFFEN VODKA 750ml
JACK DANIEL'S 750ml
ALTO'S 750ml

TEQUILA PATRON 38.99
RUM CHATA 18.99
SOUTHERN COMFORT 15.99
ne VODKA 17.99

14 HANDS 750ml
CAVIT 1.5lt
STELLA ROSA WINES 7.99
Cupcake 8.99
MEZZACORONA 11.99

Scragram's 9.99
BLUE MOON 14.99
Corona 15.99
Heineken 15.99
PERONI 12-12oz Nr Bottles
Coors 15.99
Coors Lite 15.99
TELEATE 15.99

REFRESCA 8.99
PURA STILL 13.99
XX DOS EQUIS 13.99
PAULANER 6.99

ALSP: Pic Kwik, 12209 S. Pulaski
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Golf Liquors, 606 E. Golf Rd.
FOREMOST LIQUORS: 1776 W. Argonne Road
AURORA: Rays Food Pantry, 3450 Montgomery Rd.
RANDALL LIQUORS: 1040 N. Farnsworth
RANDALL LIQUORS: 1660 Randall Rd.
BERWYN: Berwyn Liquors, 6332 W. Cermak
RAM LIQUORS: 6515 W. Cermak Rd.
BLUE ISLAND: United Liquors, 12435 S. Western Ave.
BOLINGBROOK: C.D. Discount Liquors, 344 Commons Dr.
BRADLEY: United Liquor Mart, 109 Village Square, Shopping Center
BROADVIEW: National Beverage, 1401 W. Roosevelt Rd.
BURBANK: The Liquor House, 5400 West 79th Street
CALUMET CITY: Torrence Liquors, 616 Torrence Ave.
CHICAGO: Archer Liquors, 5996 S. Archer Ave.
I & S Food 'N' Liquor: 1025 W. 63rd St.
FOREMOST LIQUORS: 1040 Argyle Street
FOREMOST LIQUORS: 2300 N. Milwaukee Ave.
FOREMOST LIQUORS: 5301 N. Milwaukee Ave.
FOREMOST LIQUORS: 3210 N. Cicero Ave.
FOREMOST LIQUORS: 4616 N. Kedzie Ave.
FOREMOST LIQUORS: 3301 W. North Ave.
FOREMOST LIQUORS: 6013 N. Lincoln

CICERO: Best Value Liquors, 6105 W. Roosevelt Rd.
EL PATRON LIQUORS: 2260 S. Cicero Ave, Suite A
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS: United Liquor Mart, 4047 W. 183rd
CREST HILL: C.D. Discount Liquors, 2400 Caten Rd.
CRYSTAL LAKE: Sunrise Food & Liquor, 430 North Route 31
DES PLAINES: Foremost Liquors, 1141 Lee Street
GLENDALE HEIGHTS: Foremost Liquors, 2210 Bloomingdale Rd.
GLENVIEW: Glenbrook Liquors, 3550 N. Milwaukee
J & F LIQUOR: 911 Greenwood
GRAYS LAKE: Foremost Liquors, 145 South Route 45
HOMEWOOD: "Homewood Liquors, 18222 South Halsted
HOLJET: "Stang Kelly Liquors, 712 W. Jefferson
UNITED LIQUOR MART: 1532 Route 59
JUSTICE: United Liquor Mart, 8334-36 S. Roberts Rd.
LAKE ZURICH: "Mo's Liquors, 66 N. Rand Rd.
LANSING: Lan-Oak Liquors, 18052-18054, Torrence Ave.
MANHATTAN, C.D. LIQUORS: 24600 Rte. 52
MATTESON: Matteson Liquors, 4239 W. 211th St.
MCHENRY LIQUOR & WINE PLACE: 2202 W. Route 120
MCHENRY LIQUORS: 1782 Richmond Rd.
SAM'S LIQUOR & WINE: 520 South Route 31

MELROSE PARK: Foremost Liquors, 1511 North Avenue
MINOOKA, C.D. LIQUORS: 520 W. Mondamin St.
MORRIS: Morris Family Liquors, 2407 S. Sycamore
NAPERVILLE: Extra Value Liquors, 1550 North Route 59
NEW LENOX: Discount Pantry, 13410 U.S. Route 6
ROUTE 30 WINE & SPIRITS: 356 W. Maple St.
UNITED LIQUOR MART: 148 W. Illinois Hwy.
NORTHBROOK: "Otis & Lee Liquors, 1026 Waukegan Rd.
PALOS HILLS: Palos Tobacco & Liquor, 10160 S. Roberts Rd.
ROSEMONT: "C.D. Discount Liquors, 322 A Independence Blvd.
ROSEMONT: "Rosemont Liquors, 2513 W. Higgins
SANDWICH: Bacaba Liquors, 304 W. Church
SCHAUMBURG: Foremost Liquors, 1050 S. Roselle Road
SHOREWOOD: Diamond Liquors, 55 S. Daley
SUMMIT: "Cigarette City & Liquors, 6250 S. Harlem
TINLEY PARK: "C.D. LIQUORS, 8005 W. 183rd St.
VILLA PARK: Foremost Liquors, 532 W. St Charles Road
WAUKEGAN: Big Daddy's Liquors, 2811 Grand Ave.
WAUKEGAN: Inc., 2864 Washington
WAUKEGAN LIQ & QUICK MART: 2700 Belvidere Rd.
7 STAR LIQUORS: 3305 North Lewis Ave.
WILMETTE: Foremost Liquors, 275 Green Bay Road
ZION-BEACH: Hoeksema's Mini Mart, 38975 N. Lewis

Not all items are sold or available at all stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors. Store prices for beer may differ. *Lotto games available at these locations. All sale items cash and carry. For further information 708-460-0100

CHICAGO SHAKESPEARE THEATER

Follow the Yellow Brick Road to Navy Pier for 75 minutes of summer fun!

THE WIZARD OF OZ

by **L. FRANK BAUM**
 with music & lyrics by **HAROLD ARLEN** and **E.Y. HARBURG**
 adapted by **JOHN KANE**
 directed by **BRIAN HILL**
 choreographed by **KENNY INGRAM**

\$19
 TICKETS FOR CHILDREN (12 & under) with a group of 10+

BEGINS JULY 6

chicago shakespeare theater on navy pier theater

\$24 CHILDREN (12 & UNDER) \$38 ADULTS

WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
11:00 am	11:00 am 2:00 pm	11:00 am 2:00 pm	11:00 am 2:00 pm	11:00 am 2:00 pm

No 2:00 pm performance July 6-11

Guaranteed discounted parking in Navy Pier garages

312.595.5600
chicagoshakes.com

A STELLAR GIFT FOR THE SPACE FAN IN YOUR LIFE

ORDER THIS COLLECTOR'S BOOK NOW AND SAVE!

Relive a monumental journey in America's history with this hardcover keepsake book. "Apollo 50: The Golden Anniversary of America's Moon Landing" commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 lunar landing through articles, historic photos and timeless newspaper front pages. Order this collector's item today and save \$10 off the retail price!

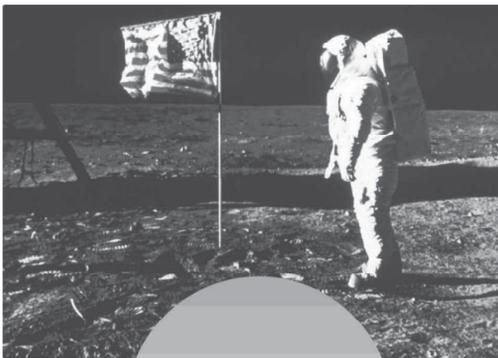


\$29.95
~~\$39.95~~
offer expires June 4, 2019

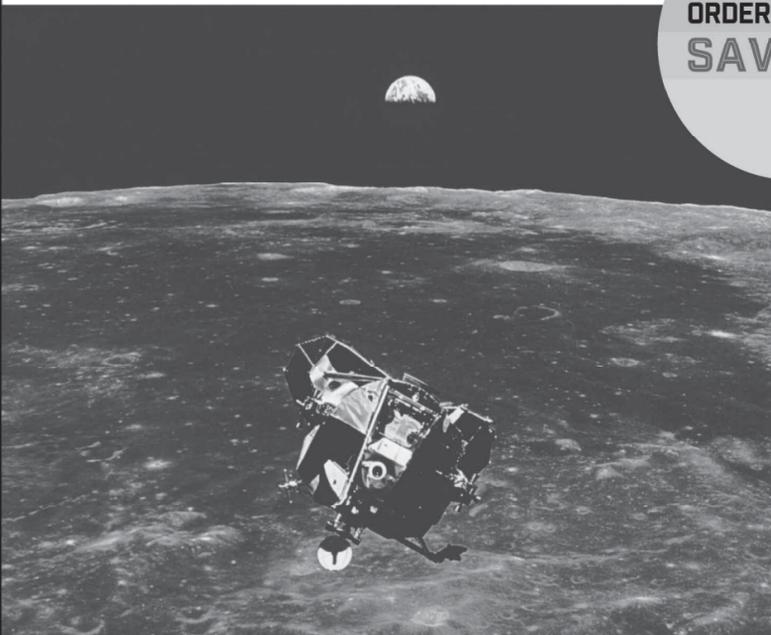


TRIBUNE
PUBLISHING
STORE

Shop now at
TRIBPUB.COM/APOLLO50
or call (866) 545-3534

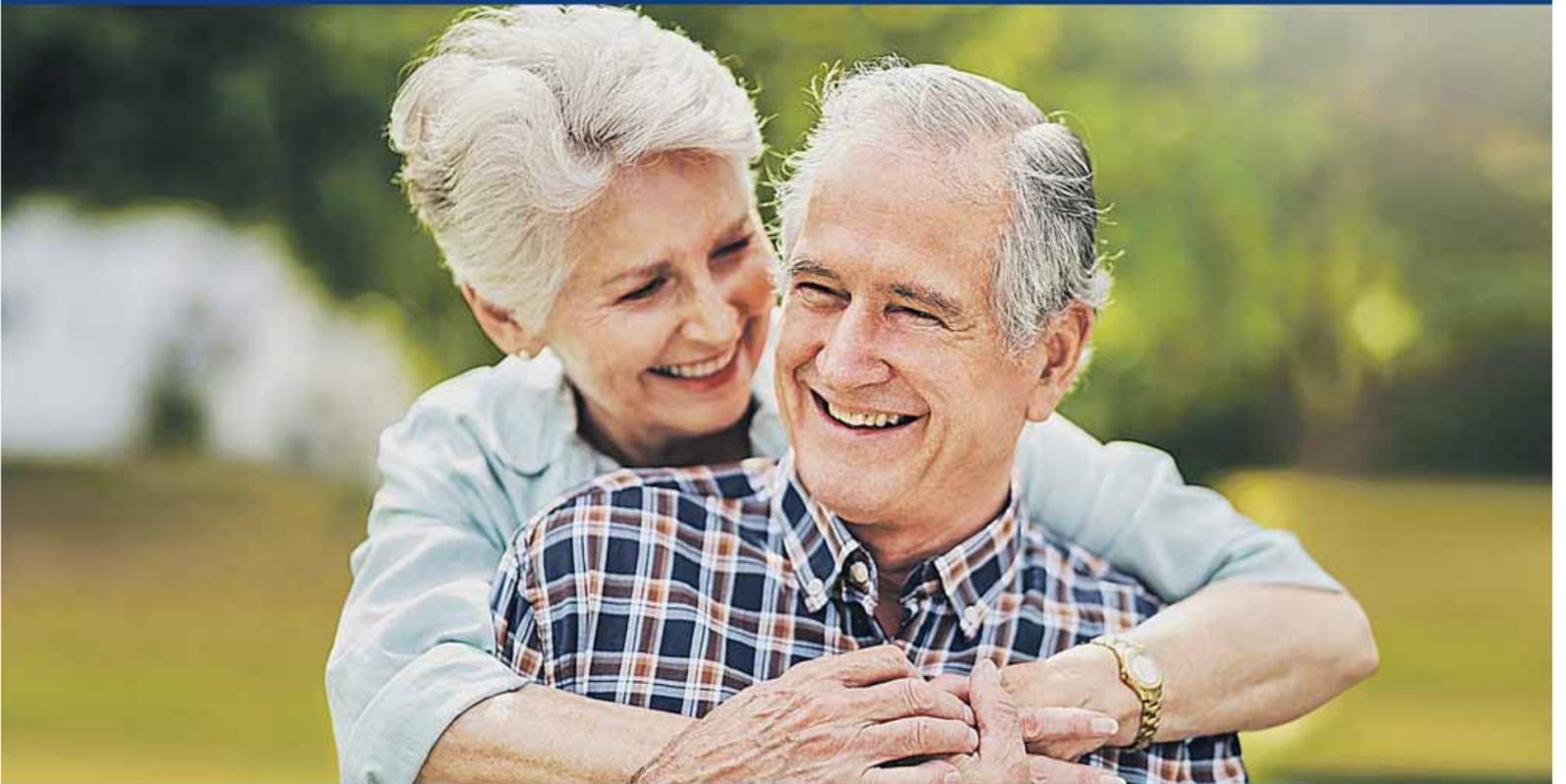


**ORDER NOW AND
SAVE \$10**



For Patients with Early Bladder Cancer Without Metastasis That Has Recurred or Progressed After Standard (BCG) Treatment

An investigational immunotherapy alternative option to surgical removal of the bladder



A national clinical trial is underway for patients with early stage bladder cancer without metastasis involving a novel molecule that activates the patient's immune system.

For more information about the clinical trial at your location, please email or call at:

Email: Bladder@NKTrial.com

Call: 1-855-797-9277

BEST REVIEWS

Had enough buyer's remorse?
We got you.

We've researched, tested and analyzed thousands of items to make sure you get what's best.



FIND TOP-RATED EVERYTHING
BestReviews.com



BEST COFFEE MAKERS



BEST CAR SEATS



BEST SMART SPEAKERS



BEST LAWN MOWERS



BEST RAZORS

Chicago Tribune PRESENTS

ONE DAY UNIVERSITY



How to Watch Movies Like a Film Professor

One Day University® brings together professors from the finest universities in the country to present special versions of their very best lectures - LIVE. At One Day U, we work closely with over two hundred professors from the country's top colleges and universities to develop



the most engaging talks that inform and inspire our adult "students-for-a-day." The professors we work with have won multiple teaching awards and earned the highest possible ratings from their students on campus. At One Day U there are no grades, no tests, no homework — just the pure joy of lifelong learning!

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17 | 7:00 PM – 9:30 PM

Northwestern University School of Law - Thorne Auditorium | 375 East Chicago Ave

FILM

How to Watch Movies Like a Film Professor

Marc Lapadula / Yale University
Student Award for Outstanding Teaching



Great film directors all have one thing in common -- lofty artistic ambitions. They take on the toughest issues and most provocative themes of their day hoping to eloquently bring them to life on screen. This presentation will illustrate some remarkable examples of cinematic mastery through technical innovation and complex construction. The films selected for this presentation include some of the most memorable moments and performances ever captured on celluloid.

FILM CLIPS INCLUDE: Casablanca, Citizen Kane, Rebel Without a Cause, Doctor Strangelove, Psycho, On the Waterfront, and The Godfather (1 & 2)

Marc Lapadula is a Senior Lecturer in the Film Studies Program at Yale University. He is a playwright, screenwriter and an award-winning film producer. In addition to Yale, Marc has taught at Columbia University's Graduate Film School and created the screenwriting programs at both The University of Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins.

Full Price:
~~\$95~~

\$69



Only next 90 registrants
Use promo code **CT69**

Register Today To Lock In Your Discount For This Remarkable Event

Register at OneDayU.com or call 800-300-3438

THE THEATER LOOP

By CHRIS JONES



Can a show like 'Miracle' make money?

William Marovitz, the 74-year-old lawyer, politician, real-estate investor and, now, neophyte theatrical producer, throws out a question.

"What," he asks, "has ever really worked here?"

The question is not about restaurants, although we are sitting in Carnivale, one of some dozen eateries that Marovitz either owns, co-owns or invests in. Army Granat, the cool-headed rock promoter, is there too. The two septuagenarians are talking about shows — not mission-based, non-profit endeavors or tours, but Chicago-based and Chicago-produced attractions that actually have made money.

Marovitz and Granat have a vested interest: They are trying to make good out of their show, "Miracle," a new musical at the 405-seat Royal George Theatre celebrating the 2016 season of the Chicago Cubs and the impact on the team's loyal fans.

It is a hard question. The Apollo Theater's "Million Dollar Quartet," for sure. "Hamilton," but that's not the same thing. And "Blue Man Group" at the Briar Street Theatre is an obvious answer, although that is essentially a local franchise of an entity now owned by the Cirque du Soleil. Teatro ZinZanni is about to roll the dice downtown with a new dinner-circus production, but that, too, is a local version of an entertainment popular in Seattle and San Francisco. A creepy production of "The Woman in Black" at the Royal George



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

The cast of the musical "Miracle," based on the 2016 Cubs' World Series Championship team, at Royal George Theatre.

Theatre did OK last fall and "Old Jews Telling Jokes" scored some laughs. And Hershey Felder, a savvy artist-producer, has found some success with a series of shows based on great composers.

But there have been a lot of fiscal flops: "Waist-Watchers the Musical," "The Helldrivers of Daytona," "Motherhood the Musical." The list is long. And even shows that look like successes rarely have made any real money.

To find the boffo, long-running Chicago hits like "Pump Boys and Dinettes" or "Lost in Yonkers," you have to go back to the last century. And conventional wisdom has it that it is now

much harder to get people to go to a show.

Marovitz says that he never expected praise from the "upper-crust theater crowd," a group that perhaps in his mind includes this writer. Rather, he says, he wanted to "give something back to Chicago" and create "a show my friends would like."

He has a lot of friends. On this afternoon, the pair are celebrating an uptick in "Miracle" business in the last few weeks, which they credit to the word finally getting out among the target family audience. A few celebrities, paid and unpaid, have been finding their way to the show, including Jim Belushi,

Eddie Vedder, Wayne Messmer and Willson Contreras, and the producers' hopes spring eternal that Joe Maddon and a couple of people with the last name of Ricketts will show up as promised, maybe unlocking a whole other level of popularity and Cubs cooperation.

Both Marovitz and Granat take issue with this critic's characterization of the show as suitable only for Cubs fans. "Sure, it's a Cubs-centric show," Marovitz says, "but the Cubs are Chicago, so it's also a Chicago-centric show."

Granat points out that his name is on the production as an individual — a

relative rarity, he says, for a man who over the years has preferred to operate behind the name of such companies as Jam Productions and Jam Theatricals. "I would not have done that if I was not a believer," he says, grinning.

Producers have to worry about two main things — covering weekly running costs and clawing back their original investments. One of the growing truths about this business is that audiences take a long time to arrive: they may read a review or watch a TV spot and feel interested, but there likely will be a lag before they buy a ticket and actually show up at the theater. Shows need suffi-

cient capitalization to ride that period out; many producers find that nerve-wracking.

Marovitz and Granat say they first struggled mightily but have met their "nut" in recent weeks and at least the main floor of the theater often has been full (although the profit lies in the balcony). During the interview, they say they are going to extended at least to Labor Day. "An exclusive," they laugh.

But profitability will require "Miracle" to run way beyond that. In the best of all possible worlds, they say, the Cubs have a prolonged run in the playoffs this fall and the show cheers them on. And after November (!), you cannot go wrong through early January. If that miracle happens, they'll be in the money. Hopefully.

"And we'll re-write the show," Marovitz says.

Already, the producers have come up with the idea of a "seventh-inning stretch" right after intermission, a chance to showcase a Cubs-related celebrity and generate some publicity. That has been doing very nicely. And they've cooked up a future scheme involving a PAWS rescue dog named Schwarber.

All they need for that is an appearance from Kyle Schwarber, preferably after hitting a few home runs that very afternoon.

He has said he will come.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.
cjones5@chicagotribune.com

CHRIS JONES RECOMMENDS

"Blue Man Group"

★★★★½
"Blue Man Group" has been playing at Briar Street since 1997, a remarkable run of 20-plus years. Open run at the Briar Street Theatre, 3133 N. Halsted St.; \$49-\$69 at www.ticketmaster.com

"For Services Rendered"

★★★★½
English playwright W. Somerset Maugham despised the hypocrisy of war. His play "For Services Rendered," which you can see in a fascinating U.S. revival from Chicago's Griffin Theatre Company, was written in the early 1930s and concerns a provincial, upper-middle-class family, the Ardsleys of Kent. If you had come back from the Great War and taken up business, your business likely was lousy. And if you were older and remembered how things were before, you likely found the era a bewildering chaos. We often think that previous generations did not have to deal with the dizzying change that characterizes modern life. But that's wrong. They did. Through July 6 by Griffin Theatre Company at the Den Theatre, 1331 N. Milwaukee Ave.; \$32-\$37 at www.griffintheatre.com

"Grinning From Fear to Fear"

★★★★½
Despite the title — or maybe because of the title — there's a real warmth to "Grinning From Fear to Fear," the revue from Second City's e.t.c. company and director Anneliese Toft. This show understands the delicate art of optimistic comedy and the power of empathy. Open run at Second City e.t.c. Stage, 1608 N. Wells St. in Piper's Alley; \$21-\$58 at www.secondcity.com

"Hamilton"

★★★★★
This heartland "Hamilton" is more in touch with the fundamental scrappiness of the early years of a rebel colony turned into a spectacular democratic experiment. Through Jan. 5, 2020 at CIBC Theatre, 18 W. Monroe St.; \$65-\$400 at 800-775-2000 or www.broadwayinchicago.com

"If I Forget"

★★★★½
In its best moments, "If I Forget" by Steven Levenson ("Dear Evan Hansen") is a familial potboiler that simmers with religious, generational and marital tensions and a show at Victory Gardens that will keep you intensely involved. Director Devon de Mayo's production is also notable for an extraordinary performance from David Darlow, playing an aged patriarch who suffers a stroke. This is a shockingly deep dive. The play begins with a leftist professor of Jewish studies (Daniel Cantor) dealing with the furious response to his controversial new book about the Holocaust and Jewish identity. Through July 7 at the Victory Gardens Theatre, 2433 N. Lincoln Ave.; \$27-\$60 at 773-871-3000 or www.victorygardens.org

"Mary Shelley's Frankenstein"

★★★★½
So what, exactly, were Mary Godwin and friends really doing in Switzerland in the rainy summer of 1816? At Lord Byron's admonition, everyone was obliged to come up with a ghost story, which ended up producing the most famous horror story ever written. "Frankenstein" is the summer offering at Lookingglass Theatre, where David Catlin has billed his evening "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein." Catlin's premise is that you can't understand "Frankenstein" without looking hard at what Mary was doing, and feeling. The creepy monster is a shape-shifter capable of reflecting the desires of the viewer, and seems to be birthed out of a sensual Swiss boudoir, filled with young experimenters. Through Aug. 4 at Lookingglass Theatre at Water Tower Water Works, 821 N. Michigan Ave.; \$45-\$86 at 312-337-0665 or www.lookingglass.org

"Miracle"

★★★★
Now at the Royal George, "Miracle" is a new musical with a score by Michael Mahler and book by Jason Brett, officially blessed by the Chicago Cubs. Set dur-



AUSTIN D. OIE PHOTOGRAPHY

Will Lidke stars in "Hedwig and the Angry Inch," playing at Theo Ubiq Cabaret Theatre in Evanston through July 28. Tickets range from \$39-\$49.

HOT TICKET

"Hedwig and the Angry Inch" ★★★

Time has proven Hedwig to be quite the perennial. She's now in Evanston in Theo Ubiq's intimate new home. "Chicago-adjacent," Hedwig said, wryly and improvisationally, after parading out on to the stage dressed as Lady Liberty. "Hedwig and the Angry Inch," the 1998 musical by Stephen Trask and John Cameron Mitchell, has a gorgeous score and if you are a "Hedwig" veteran, kindly note that thanks to the superior musical director Jeremy Ramey and the voice of the star, Will Lidke, it sounds marvelous. Through July 28 at the Theo Ubiq Cabaret Theatre, 721 Howard Street, Evanston; \$39-\$49 at 773-347-1109 or www.theo-u.com

ing the 2016 championship season, it's about a bar-owning, Cubs loving family in Wrigleyville trying to hold on to their place before the World Series. Open run at the Royal George Theatre, 1641 N. Halsted St.; \$59-\$79 at www.miraclethemusical.com

ing the 2016 championship season, it's about a bar-owning, Cubs loving family in Wrigleyville trying to hold on to their place before the World Series. Open run at the Royal George Theatre, 1641 N. Halsted St.; \$59-\$79 at www.miraclethemusical.com

"Next to Normal"

★★★★½
Tom Kitt and Brian Yorkey's magnificent musical "Next to Normal" is a deeply moving depiction of one of the paradoxes of family life — how stable happiness invariably remains elusive. It's now at Writers Theatre under the intense direction of David Cromer. His "Next to Normal" is more raw, sheared of any Broadway veneer and cast with actors who first and foremost feel like ordinary people. Through June 30 at Writers Theatre, 25 Tudor Court, Glencoe; \$35-\$80 at 847-242-6000 or www.writerstheatre.org

"Queen of the Mist"

★★★★
In "Queen of the Mist," veteran Chicago actress Barbara E. Robertson plays Annie Edson Taylor, a woman from Bay City, Mich., who, on her 63rd birthday in 1901, became the first person to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel. The relentless Michael John LaChiusa musical tells her story — an ordinary woman driven to extremes by circumstances. It's hard to overpraise what Robertson is doing here, and director Elizabeth Margolius' production for Firebrand Theatre is extraordinarily well sung. Through July 6 by Firebrand Theatre at the Den Theatre, 1331 N. Milwaukee Ave.; \$55 at firebrandtheatre.org

"Six" ★★★½

The dynamic new pop musical "Six" from the U.K., now in its North American premiere at Chicago Shakespeare, has

Broadway potential and could really be a summer thing on Navy Pier. The notion is the six wives of Henry VIII, dressed and acting somewhere between Ariana Grande and Beyoncé, each get a microphone, a power ballad and a chance to keep their heads and make their case for a greater place in history than the Tudor tyrant who tied their destiny together. Through Aug. 4 in the Yard at Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier; \$32-\$62 at 312-595-5600 or www.chicagoshakes.com

"Something Clean" ★★★

Every parent has worried about their kid doing something terrible. The young playwright Selina Fillinger's "Something Clean" is now in a 90-minute co-production from Sideshow and Rivendell Theatre Company, directed by Lauren Shouse. The narrative has been fictionalized but appears to take its cue from

a sexual assault on the campus of Stanford University in 2015 — and imagines the moment when the young man is about to be released and brought home to his parents. Through July 21 by Sideshow and Rivendell Theatres in the Victory Gardens Richard Christiansen Theatre, 2433 N. Lincoln Ave.; \$20-\$30 at 773-871-3000 or www.victorygardens.org

"Southern Gothic"

★★★★
A house has been built inside the Windy City Playhouse for a summer run of "Southern Gothic" at its Playhouse South location. Not the usual stage set. You and your fellow audience members join four couples, variously loving, scheming, cheating and feuding, whose travails make up a play set during a fraught dinner party in Ashford, Ga., in 1961. Thanks to this truthful cast, it all works spectacularly well. Through July 28 at Windy City Playhouse South, 2229 S. Michigan Ave.; \$65-\$85 at 773-891-8985 and www.windycityplayhouse.com

"Too Heavy for Your Pocket" ★★★

If you've not heard of Jireh Breon Holder or "Too Heavy for Your Pocket," you might well think this drama directed by Ron OJ Parson is a long-lost play from the 20th century. It's set on the outskirts of Nashville in 1961 and tells the story of two African-American couples. Through June 29 at Timeline Theatre, 615 W. Wellington Ave.; \$40-\$54 at 773-281-8463 or www.timeline-theatre.com

"Volta" ★★★½

Each time Cirque du Soleil has arrived in Chicago it has brought a great rush of energy, globalism, optimism and excitement. "Volta," the new show outside Soldier Field, is no exception. Written and directed by Bastien Alexandre, "Volta" has more narrative than has been typical, revolving around the backstory of a lost soul on a game show. But it's thrilling because of the acts. Period. They're all fabulous. Through July 6 at the Soldier Field South Lot, 459 E. 18th Drive; \$49-\$279 at 877-924-7783 or cirquedusoleil.com/volta

**WINNER OF FIVE TONY AWARDS,
INCLUDING BEST MUSICAL**

**"MUSICAL COMEDY AT ITS
FEEL-GOOD BEST"**

- THE NEW YORK TIMES

**"A THEATRICAL SLICE OF
CHERRY PIE"**

- VARIETY

MEREDITH
WILLSON'S **THE
MUSIC
MAN**

BOOK, MUSIC AND LYRICS BY **MEREDITH WILLSON**
BASED ON A STORY BY **MEREDITH WILLSON** AND **FRANKLIN LACEY**
DIRECTED BY **MARY ZIMMERMAN**



STARTS TOMORROW!

**EXTENDED BY POPULAR DEMAND
THROUGH AUGUST 11**

312.443.3800 | GoodmanTheatre.org

GROUPS OF 15+ ONLY: 312.443.3820

GOODMAN THEATRE


NORTHERN
TRUST
Lead Corporate Sponsor
for The Music Man


WINSTON
& STRAWN
Major Corporate Sponsor
for The Music Man



INSIDE:
Pets & Stuff
Garage Sales

Chicago Tribune AUTO MART & CLASSIFIEDS

To advertise, visit
chicagotribune.com
or call
312-222-2222
Monday-Friday

ANOTHER LOOK



'19 VW Golf R 2.0T

Price: \$41,725 as tested (no options on test vehicle)
Marketer's pitch: "The perfect formula for performance."
Conventional wisdom: Car and Driver says the Golf R is "sophisticated inside and out" and offers "effortless performance, class-leading livability." But they're down on the fact that it's "pricier than the already great Golf GTI, stick-shift model is significantly slower than the automatic, too subdued for some."
What's new: The Golf R keeps the pedal to the metal, just as it has since 2015. It gets some snazzy new colors and a better display.
Up to speed: The 16-valve turbo four-cylinder creates 288 horsepower, and it goes from 0 to 60 mph in 5.7 seconds, according to Motor Trend. And it really goes. The accelerator feels as if it has certain "steps"; the first notch is for just driving; a bit more of a press engages "I'm in a hurry"; and level 3 says "I'm gone." Loudly.
Exhausting: Tuned to sound like Grandpa's old air-cooled Beetle, but with an attitude — considering this baby has somewhere between 6 and 8 times the horsepower, depending on the vintage of the Beetle in question.
Shifty: The 7-speed TipTronic automatic runs nicely through the gears in both automatic and shift mode. In either mode, though, restarting after a stop often left the Golf R hesitant, as if it took a few moments to decide which gear was the right one. A six-speed manual is also available.
On the road: Handling from the 4Motion all-wheel-drive is the epitome of Volkswagenness, with super road-holding and around-the-bend excitement — and that's the main feature the GTI doesn't offer.
 • The real beauty of most Volkswagens — but especially of this one — is how the speed, handling, and gears combine to create a truly joyous driving experience. An uphill S-curve at 45 miles per hour can be even more exhilarating than blasting the Golf R to 60 mph or beyond. Downshift a bit, feed it a little more throttle, grip the steering wheel, and — voila!
 • The five drive modes offer great variety in drivability. Race mode makes for the most on-the-road fun, and Normal offered good control on wet roads.
 • The Volkswagen Golf R offers driver and passengers a much upgraded interior over the GTI. The R also has standard all-wheel drive.
Driver's seat: Super comfortable and well-matched to my seat. Power controls are easy to operate and lumbar goes away enough for my comfort.
Friends and stuff: Though the drive is awesome, and shotgunners will get primo seats as well, the backseat is going to leave just sadness and turmoil in its wake. Legroom is pitiful, but headroom is nice.
 • Sturgis Boyfriend 1.0 — owner of a 2012 GTI — wholeheartedly blessed the Golf R after a short ride and dubbed the interior much more upscale than his own vehicle offers.
Play some tunes: The Fender stereo system offers excellent sound when you crank it up — but down at lower volumes it loses a lot of richness.
In the end: The Golf R makes a whole lot of sense — it packs all the punch and twists of an Alfa Romeo Giulia, all-wheel drive, and a hatchback for added storage. But check out the GTI and you may save a bundle while having almost the same fun.

— Scott Sturgis, Philadelphia Inquirer

CHEVROLET zeiglerchevroletshaumburg.com FIND NEW ROADS

4th of July SAVINGS

that will *Blow your Mind!*

LEASE LOYALTY & CONQUEST REBATES!
 PLUS GET 15% OFF MSRP!
20% OFF MSRP!
0% FOR 72 MONTHS!

New 2018 Chevrolet Malibu 1LT #C181338 BUY FOR: \$16,999*	New 2018 Chevrolet Equinox FWD LT #C180784 BUY FOR: \$19,250*	New 2019 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 4WD DOUBLE CAB LT STAND. BOX #C190650 BUY FOR: \$31,878* ALL-STAR EDITION!
---	---	--

New 2019 Chevrolet Cruze Sedan LS #C190723 Buy for only: \$16,207* or Lease for: \$159 per mo./39 mos. ★★★★★★	All-New 2019 Chevrolet Blazer #C190472 Buy for: \$28,117* LEASE: \$379 per mo./39 mos.*	New 2019 Chevrolet Malibu 1LS #C190577 Buy for only: \$16,030* or Lease for: \$199 per mo./39 mos. ★★★★★★
--	---	--

New 2019 Chevrolet Trax AWD 4Dr LS #C190394 Buy for only: \$15,251* or Lease for: \$192 per mo./39 mos. ★★★★★★	New 2019 Chevrolet Impala Sedan #C190429 Buy for only: \$29,075* or Lease for: \$255 per mo./39 mos. ★ JUST 2 AVAILABLE ★
---	--

New 2019 Chevrolet Equinox FWD LS #C190728 Buy for only: \$19,643* or Lease for: \$199 per mo./39 mos. ★★★★★★	New 2019 Chevrolet Traverse 1LS #C190711 Buy for only: \$26,337* or Lease for: \$349 per mo./39 mos. ★ JUST 12 AVAILABLE ★
--	---

*Plus tax, title, license and doc fee. †18 models have limited rebates applied plus Malibu & Equinox have SVC Flex Cash applied (while funds last). †Lease for 39 months w/\$3,990 down, \$0 security deposit plus tax, title and doc fee with approved credit. 10K miles per year. Extra fees may apply at lease termination. +0% APR figured at \$13.89 per \$1,000 financed w/\$0 down to qualified buyers w/approved credit on select models. -Lease loyalty available to qualified current Chevy owners on select models. Conquest rebates available to qualified non-Chevy owners on select models. +MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers may change per manufacturer. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. Expires 7/1/2019.

ZEIGLER CHEVROLET

• FOR A GREAT EXPERIENCE! •

SALES HOURS:
 MON-FRI 9AM-9PM
 SAT 9AM-7PM

1230 E. Golf Road • SCHAUMBURG
847.380.8099
 zeiglerchevroletshaumburg.com

CHRYSLER DODGE ZeiglerCDJR.com FIAT Jeep RAM

CELEBRATE SAVINGS AT ZEIGLER

Text us to schedule your TEST DRIVE: **847.696.8098**

FOURTH OF JULY SALES EVENT

#1 JEEP DEALER IN THE MIDWEST!

BIGGER THINGS SALES EVENT

This weekend! RAM TRUCK TEST DRIVE EVENT! 9AM-5PM

Get behind the wheel of the **MOTORTREND TRUCK OF THE YEAR 2019**

NEW 2019 JEEP Cherokee LATITUDE PLUS #190492 LEASE: \$199 PER MO./36 MOS.*		NEW 2019 RAM 1500 Crew Cab TRADESMAN 4x4 6'4" Box #190575 MSRP: \$48,055+ OUR PRICE: \$35,944
---	--	---

ZEIGLER CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP • RAM

• FOR A GREAT EXPERIENCE! •

HOURS:
 MON-FRI 9am-9pm • SAT 9am-8pm
 208 W. Golf Road • SCHAUMBURG
847.383.0432
 ZeiglerCDJR.com

*Plus tax, title, license and doc. fee. †Lease months/amount due at signing/miles per year plus tax, title, license & doc. fee on select models to qualified buyers. Select leases may require acquisition fee. †19 Cherokee 36 mo./\$5,000/10K thru US Bank; †19 1500 36mos./\$2,999/10K. +MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Sale prices include all rebates and incentives. Buyers must finance through Chrysler Credit Corp. -FCA Midwest Rank Retail Sale Report May 2019. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers may change per manufacturers. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. Offers valid 3 days from publication.

CHRYSLER DODGE ZeiglerCDJR.com FIAT Jeep RAM

BIGGER THINGS SALES EVENT

CELEBRATE SAVINGS AT ZEIGLER

FOURTH JULY SALES EVENT

This weekend! RAM TRUCK TEST DRIVE EVENT! 9AM-5PM
Get behind the wheel of the **MOTORTREND TRUCK OF THE YEAR 2019**

ALL-NEW 2020 JEEP Gladiator IN STOCK!

NEW 2019 JEEP Wrangler **MOTORTREND SUV OF THE YEAR 2019**

UNLIMITED SPORT S 4X4 #190977

LEASE: **\$219 PER MO./36 MOS. ^**

#1 JEEP DEALER IN THE MIDWEST!

Text us to schedule your TEST DRIVE: **847.696.8098**

NEW 2019 RAM 1500 Crew Cab **MOTORTREND TRUCK OF THE YEAR 2019**

TRADESMAN 4X4 6'4" BOX #190575 MSRP: \$48,055

OUR PRICE: **\$35,944**

NEW 2019 JEEP Compass 4x4

LATITUDE #192092 LEASE:

\$119 PER MO./36 MOS. ^

OR **\$5,000 Off MSRP!**

NEW 2019 JEEP Cherokee **OR 0% APR FOR 60 MONTHS***

LATITUDE PLUS #190492 LEASE:

\$199 PER MO./36 MOS. ^

OR **\$5,250 Off MSRP!**

NEW 2019 JEEP GRAND Cherokee

LIMITED 4x4 #192077 LEASE:

\$219 PER MO./36 MOS. ^

OR **\$5,000 Off MSRP!**

NEW 2018 JEEP Renegade

LATITUDE 4x2 #181367

OVER \$11,000 Off MSRP!

*** ALL 2018's MUST GO! ***

NEW 2019 RAM 1500 CREW CAB **MOTORTREND TRUCK OF THE YEAR 2019**

BIG HORN 4x4 5'7" BOX #191151

\$269 PER MO./36 MOS. ^

NEW 2019 DODGE Challenger

SXT #191956 LEASE:

\$269 PER MO./36 MOS. ^

OR **\$1,750 Off MSRP!**

NEW 2019 DODGE Charger GT

#191682 LEASE:

\$269 PER MO./36 MOS. ^

OR **\$1,750 Off MSRP!**

NEW 2019 RAM Promaster

CITY TRADESMAN CARGO VAN #191033

MSRP: \$26,420

\$22,196

NEW 2019 DODGE GRAND Caravan

SE #191677

OVER \$8,000 Off MSRP!

NEW 2019 DODGE Journey

SE #191787 LEASE:

OVER \$8,500 Off MSRP!

NEW 2019 CHRYSLER Pacifica **OR 0% APR FOR 60 MONTHS***

TOURING L PLUS #191445 LEASE:

\$299 PER MO./36 MOS. ^

OR **\$3,250 Off MSRP!**

NEW 2018 FIAT 124 SPIDER

ABARTH #F18036 MSRP: \$37,610

Must go! \$32,499



ZEIGLER
CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP • RAM
• FOR A GREAT EXPERIENCE! •

HOURS:
MON-FRI 9am-9pm • SAT 9am-8pm
208 W. Golf Road • SCHAUMBURG
847.383.0432
ZeiglerCDJR.com

*Plus tax, title, license and doc. fee. ^Lease months/amount due at signing/miles per year plus tax, title, license & doc. fee on select models to qualified buyers. Select leases may require acquisition fee. *19 Grand Cherokee 36 mo./\$5,000/10K thru Chrysler; *19 Wrangler 36 mo./\$5,000/10K thru US Bank; *19 Cherokee 36 mo./\$5,000/10K thru US Bank; *19 Compass 36mo./\$4,500/10K thru Chrysler; *19 1500 36mos./\$2,999/10K; *19 Challenger; 36 mo./\$5,000/10K thru Chrysler; *19 Charger 36 mo./\$5,000/10K thru Chrysler; *19 Pacifica 36 mo./\$6,000/10K thru Chrysler. +MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Sale prices include all rebates and incentives. Buyers must finance through Chrysler Credit Corp. *0% APR figured at \$13.88 (72 months) or \$16.67 (60 months) per \$1000 financed to qualified buyers on select models. Dealer sponsored buy-downs on select vehicles. ~FCA Midwest Rank Retail Sale Report May 2019. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers may change per manufacturers. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. Offers valid 3 days from publication.

CHEVROLET 

zeiglerchevroletschaumburg.com

FIND NEW ROADS™

4th of July SAVINGS



that will
Blow your Mind!

LEASE LOYALTY & CONQUEST REBATES!
PLUS GET 15-
20% OFF MSRP!
0% FOR 72 MONTHS!

New 2018 Chevrolet Malibu

1LT #C181338



BUY FOR: **\$18,792***

New 2018 Chevrolet Equinox

FWD LT #C180784



BUY FOR: **\$27,590***



New 2019 Chevrolet Trax

FWD 4Dr LS #C190849 Buy for only:

\$14,042*



All-New 2019 Chevrolet

Blazer

#C190472



Buy for: **\$28,117***

LEASE: **\$379**
per mo./39 mos.*



New 2019 Chevrolet Malibu

1LS #C190577 Buy for only:

\$16,570*



New 2019 Chevrolet Equinox

FWD LS #C190728 Buy for only:

\$19,643* or Lease for: **\$199**
per mo./39 mos.*



New 2019 Chevrolet Traverse

1LT #C190713 Buy for only:

\$28,315*



New 2019 Chevrolet Impala

Sedan #C190429 Buy for only:

\$29,075* or Lease for: **\$255**
per mo./39 mos.*



New 2019 Chevrolet Silverado 1500

4WD, Double Cab, LT, Standard Box #C190650 Buy for only:

\$31,878*



CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED

★ ★ THIS WEEK'S CERTIFIED SPECIALS! ★ ★ ★



2018 CHEVROLET **MALIBU** LT
#S4442 Keyless Entry, under KBB price!
\$15,500*



2018 CHEVROLET **CAMARO** LT
#S4430 Back-up Camera!
\$21,850*



2019 CHEVROLET **COLORADO** LT
4WD #S4423 Less than 12K Mi!
\$26,895*



2016 CHEVROLET **SILVERADO** LT
1500 #S4469 Trailer Tow Package!
\$25,399*



2018 CHEVROLET **SUBURBAN** LT
#S4448 Remote Start!
\$40,000*



2018 CHEVROLET **TAHOE** PREMIER
#S4521 Remote Keyless Entry!
\$45,000*

*Plus tax, title, license and doc fee. †18 models have limited rebates applied plus Malibu & Equinox have SVC Flex Cash applied (while funds last). ^Lease for 39 months w/\$3,990 down, \$0 security deposit plus tax, title and doc fee with approved credit. 10K miles per year. Extra fees may apply at lease termination. +0% APR figured at \$13.89 per \$1,000 financed w/\$0 down to qualified buyers w/approved credit on select models. --Lease loyalty available to qualified current Chevy owners on select models. Conquest rebates available to qualified non-Chevy owners on select models. +MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers may change per manufacturer. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. Expires 7/1/2019.



SALES HOURS:
MON-FRI 9AM-9PM
SAT 9AM-7PM

1230 E. Golf Road • SCHAUMBURG
847.380.8099
zeiglerchevroletschaumburg.com



Where everybody gets
"The Family Treatment."

HIGHLAND • Indianapolis Blvd. & 45th



0% FINANCING AVAILABLE!+

BBQ FOR THE TROOPS:

SATURDAY JULY 13TH

2019 FORD FIESTA

2019 FORD F-150 CREW CAB

LEASE FOR \$169/MO. X 36 MOS.**

0% x 72 mos.*



2019 FORD FUSION

2019 FORD ESCAPE

LEASE FOR \$199/MO. 0.9% 72 X mos.***

0% x 60 mos.* + \$1,000 BONUS CASH*



2019 FORD EXPLORER

2019 FORD EDGE

0% x 72 mos.* + \$1,000 BONUS CASH*

0% x 60 mos.* + \$2,250 BONUS CASH*



WEBBFORD.COM

9809 Indianapolis Blvd, Highland (219) 924-3400



HOURS	
SALES	
Mon-Fri	9am-9pm
Sat	9am-7pm
SERVICE	
Mon-Thur	7am-8pm
Fri	7am-6pm
Sat	9am-2pm

*This is a manufacturer's program. On select models to very well qualified buyers with approved credit. \$1667 (0% x 60) or \$1389 (0% x 72) per \$1,000 borrowed. See dealer for further details. Ends 6/30/2019. **24-36 month lease. Amount due at signing: \$4,000 (F150 and Escape), \$2,500 (Ford Fusion). To qualified buyers with approved credit. Lessee responsible for maintenance and excess wear/tear. On select models. See dealer for further details. Ends 6/30/2019. +0% APR Financing available. Length of contract dependent on credit worthiness. On select models to very well qualified buyers with approved credit. See dealer for further details. Ends 6/30/2019.

CONDUCTED HOUSE SALES

Brookview 60155 6/29 & 6/30 2400 South 11th Ave 8am-12pm Super Sale! Motorcycles, canoes, bikes, electronics, instruments, furniture, retro knick knacks! Multiple families, multiple days! Cheap!

Kankakee Sat. June 29th & Sun. June 30th! 102 Julie Dr Sat 9am-4pm, Sun 9am-7pm East Shore Acres Estate Sale CASH ONLY Hamilton Piano, Artwork, Classic Rose Sterling, New & Vintage Jewelry, Etched stemware, Fenton, Milk Glass, Waterford, Furniture, Haviland Rose Bud, Mahogany Cabinet.

Mt. Prospect 6,29.30 1328 Columbine Drive 10 am-3 pm Wild Century, House Filled! www.sassiestalesales.com

STUFF WANTED

Motorcycles Wanted Cash Paid! All Makes! Will Pick Up. Reasonable. 630-660-0571



Buying and Selling! Coins, Gold & Silver! Professionals in business for over 50 years! Paying Top Dollar for Rare Coins! www.sassiestalesales.com

Distinctive Coins Call for a FREE evaluation! Downers Grove, IL 630-968-7704 We are Strong Buyers!

Buying Old Whiskey/Bourbon/rye! Looking for full/sealed vintage bottles and decanters. PAYING TOP DOLLAR!! 773-263-5320

Buying Record Albums! Rock, Jazz & Blues. Also vintage baseball cards! 847-343-1628

Old or Antique Salon or Tavern Back Bars & Front Bars Any size or condition. Call 815-722-5639

Wanted Paying Cash for Military Items, American, German, Japanese & Other Countries from Any Period. Marx Play sets, Toy Soldiers, Trains, Miscellaneous Toys & Antiques. Gary 708-522-3400

Wanted Freon R12 R500 R11. We pay CASH. Cert. professionals. 312-291-9169 RefrigerantFinders.com

Wanted: Oriental Rugs Any size! Any condition - for cash. CALL 773-575-8088

We Buy Comic Books! Top Prices Paid! Will Come To You 888-88-COMIC ComicBuyingCenter.com

Will Buy All Office Telephone Equipment! Please Call 312-RICHARD, 312-742-4273

STUFF FOR SALE

Wood-Mode cabinetry display sale New cabinetry displays for sale. Kitchens, baths, closets, builder's pantry. Open for the sale Sat 6-29 and 7-4 11a-3p or call for availability 928 Chicago Ave, Evanston 210-482-0170

GARAGE SALES

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE LISTING

GARAGE/MOVING SALES

Aurora 6-28 & 6-29 422 south ave 9am-5pm Yard sale. Furniture, books, much misc.

Deerfield June 28th & 29th 824 Waukegan Rd Fri 8a-3p Sat 8a-1p RUMMAGE SALE! FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF DEERFIELD Shop for jewelry, furniture, collectibles, household items, sports equipment, books, toys, luggage, garden supplies, baby items, bicycles & more.

Lake Barrington June 28-29, 2019 Harbor & Kelsey Roads 9 AM-3 PM Multi-Family Garage Sale - Home Furnishings, Tools, Sporting Goods, Kids' Toys, Clothing, etc. Barrington Harbor Estates - Harbor Road one (1) mile north of Rt. 22 off of Kelsey Road, Lake Barrington - Barrington Harbor Estates.

Park Ridge June 29-30 1308 Glenlake Ave 8am-12pm Electronics, guitars, kids toys & gear, household items and more! All priced to sell!

Springvale Community Garage Sale Sat., 6/29 Burr St & Springvale Dr, Crown Pt., IN 8-2pm Garage Sales throughout the Community

LEGAL NOTICES

Cars/Wheels

BMW 740 2001 1 l owner, 102,000 miles. \$4000. 708-833-9369

Ford Focus 2014 SE Hatchback - 4 door, fully loaded, clean, 1 owner, well maintained - 96,000 miles. \$9,000. 815-609-0535

Honda Accord 2010 105,000 miles, 4 cylinder auto, Power locks, remote start, 2 sets of tires. \$6,500. 630-664-6312

Antiques/Classics & Equipment

Porsche 911 1970 Looking to buy an old foreign car in any condition running or not. We pay Top Dollar. Porsche, Jaguar, Mercedes, Maserati, Ferrari & much more. Fast & easy transaction. Cash on the spot! If you have any of these or any other old foreign cars sitting around please call me at 705-632-2202

DOGS

Goldendoodles! 608-379-0024 W! \$975 M & F Retired! Ready mid July. Mom is a therapy dog. Reserve now!

Mini Goldendoodles 1-574-780-4808 Tyner, Indiana \$1000 4 males 3 females

Mini Goldendoodles F1b non shedding vet checked, shots, 8 weeks old ready to go.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOATS *** THE BOAT DOCK *** We Buy & Consign Used Boats! Springfield, Illinois www.theboatdock.com 217-771-4054

HOME IMPROVEMENTS NEED NEW FLOORING? Call Empire Today@ to schedule a FREE in-home estimate on Carpeting & Flooring. Call Today! 877-516-9208

LEGAL SERVICES NEED LEGAL HELP? Get a FREE referral to an attorney! Call the Illinois State Bar Association Illinois Lawyer Finder the advice you need https://www.isba.org/public/illinoislawyerfinder or 877-270-3855

Looking To Contact C. Zoltek. Please Call: 630-347-4015

RVs/CAMPERS *** Colman's RV *** We buy/consign used Campers & RVs! www.colmansrv.com 217-583-4023

TRAINING/EDUCATION AIRLINE CAREERS START HERE - GET FAA APPROVED AVIATION TECH TRAINING, JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE - DELTA, SOUTHWEST, BOEING AND MANY OTHERS HIRE AIM GRADS. CALL AIM 800-481-8312

LEGAL SERVICES NEED LEGAL HELP? Get a FREE referral to an attorney! Call the Illinois State Bar Association Illinois Lawyer Finder the advice you need https://www.isba.org/public/illinoislawyerfinder or 877-270-3855

Looking To Contact C. Zoltek. Please Call: 630-347-4015

RVs/CAMPERS *** Colman's RV *** We buy/consign used Campers & RVs! www.colmansrv.com 217-583-4023

TRAINING/EDUCATION AIRLINE CAREERS START HERE - GET FAA APPROVED AVIATION TECH TRAINING, JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE - DELTA, SOUTHWEST, BOEING AND MANY OTHERS HIRE AIM GRADS. CALL AIM 800-481-8312

LEGAL SERVICES NEED LEGAL HELP? Get a FREE referral to an attorney! Call the Illinois State Bar Association Illinois Lawyer Finder the advice you need https://www.isba.org/public/illinoislawyerfinder or 877-270-3855

Looking To Contact C. Zoltek. Please Call: 630-347-4015

RVs/CAMPERS *** Colman's RV *** We buy/consign used Campers & RVs! www.colmansrv.com 217-583-4023

TRAINING/EDUCATION AIRLINE CAREERS START HERE - GET FAA APPROVED AVIATION TECH TRAINING, JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE - DELTA, SOUTHWEST, BOEING AND MANY OTHERS HIRE AIM GRADS. CALL AIM 800-481-8312

ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. Y19001539 on the Date: June 12, 2019 Under the Assumed Name of: Thirtyfour

with the business located at: 16608 Parkview Ave Tinley Park, Illinois, 60477 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: Blaine Sinderson 16608 PARKVIEW AVE, Tinley Park, IL, 60477

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

PUBLIC NOTICE PURSUANT TO 65 ILCS 5/11-74.4-(C)

The President and Board of Trustees of the Village of River Forest, at a Village Board meeting on July 9, 2019 at 10:00 a.m., at the River Forest Village Hall, 400 Park Avenue, River Forest, Illinois 60305, will consider authorizing the President and Village Clerk to execute a "Lease" which will involve granting a lease to the following property back to its current occupants for a residential dwelling use after its acquisition by the Village:

Audio LOT 20 IN NEEBEE'S AND PELTON'S RESUBDIVISION OF NORTH 450 FEET BLOCK 7 IN HENRY FIELD'S SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTH WEST 1/4 OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Property Address: 11 Ashland Avenue, River Forest, Illinois, and Permanent Index Number: 15-12-322-020-0000

in furtherance of the redevelopment objectives of the Madison Street TIF District in River Forest, Illinois. The proposed lease will run through August 31, 2019 and will be at no cost to its occupants. A copy of the latest draft of the proposed Lease is available at River Forest Village Hall, 400 Park Avenue, River Forest, Illinois 60305, for review. Any party interested in submitting an alternative proposal or bid should contact River Forest Village Administrator Eric Palm, at (708) 366-8500. Any alternative proposals should be submitted to the Village Administrator no later than Monday, July 8, 2019, at 1:00 p.m.

VILLAGE OF RIVER FOREST KATHLEEN BRAND-WHITE, Village Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

PUBLIC NOTICE PURSUANT TO 65 ILCS 5/11-74.4-(C)

The President and Board of Trustees of the Village of River Forest, at a Village Board meeting on July 9, 2019 at 10:00 a.m., at the River Forest Village Hall, 400 Park Avenue, River Forest, Illinois 60305, will consider authorizing the President and Village Clerk to execute a "Lease" which will involve granting a lease to the following property back to its current occupants for a residential dwelling use after its acquisition by the Village:

Audio LOT 20 IN NEEBEE'S AND PELTON'S RESUBDIVISION OF NORTH 450 FEET BLOCK 7 IN HENRY FIELD'S SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTH WEST 1/4 OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Property Address: 11 Ashland Avenue, River Forest, Illinois, and Permanent Index Number: 15-12-322-020-0000

in furtherance of the redevelopment objectives of the Madison Street TIF District in River Forest, Illinois. The proposed lease will run through August 31, 2019 and will be at no cost to its occupants. A copy of the latest draft of the proposed Lease is available at River Forest Village Hall, 400 Park Avenue, River Forest, Illinois 60305, for review. Any party interested in submitting an alternative proposal or bid should contact River Forest Village Administrator Eric Palm, at (708) 366-8500. Any alternative proposals should be submitted to the Village Administrator no later than Monday, July 8, 2019, at 1:00 p.m.

VILLAGE OF RIVER FOREST KATHLEEN BRAND-WHITE, Village Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

PUBLIC NOTICE PURSUANT TO 65 ILCS 5/11-74.4-(C)

The President and Board of Trustees of the Village of River Forest, at a Village Board meeting on July 9, 2019 at 10:00 a.m., at the River Forest Village Hall, 400 Park Avenue, River Forest, Illinois 60305, will consider authorizing the President and Village Clerk to execute a "Lease" which will involve granting a lease to the following property back to its current occupants for a residential dwelling use after its acquisition by the Village:

Audio LOT 20 IN NEEBEE'S AND PELTON'S RESUBDIVISION OF NORTH 450 FEET BLOCK 7 IN HENRY FIELD'S SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTH WEST 1/4 OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Property Address: 11 Ashland Avenue, River Forest, Illinois, and Permanent Index Number: 15-12-322-020-0000

in furtherance of the redevelopment objectives of the Madison Street TIF District in River Forest, Illinois. The proposed lease will run through August 31, 2019 and will be at no cost to its occupants. A copy of the latest draft of the proposed Lease is available at River Forest Village Hall, 400 Park Avenue, River Forest, Illinois 60305, for review. Any party interested in submitting an alternative proposal or bid should contact River Forest Village Administrator Eric Palm, at (708) 366-8500. Any alternative proposals should be submitted to the Village Administrator no later than Monday, July 8, 2019, at 1:00 p.m.

VILLAGE OF RIVER FOREST KATHLEEN BRAND-WHITE, Village Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

PUBLIC NOTICE PURSUANT TO 65 ILCS 5/11-74.4-(C)

The President and Board of Trustees of the Village of River Forest, at a Village Board meeting on July 9, 2019 at 10:00 a.m., at the River Forest Village Hall, 400 Park Avenue, River Forest, Illinois 60305, will consider authorizing the President and Village Clerk to execute a "Lease" which will involve granting a lease to the following property back to its current occupants for a residential dwelling use after its acquisition by the Village:

Audio LOT 20 IN NEEBEE'S AND PELTON'S RESUBDIVISION OF NORTH 450 FEET BLOCK 7 IN HENRY FIELD'S SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTH WEST 1/4 OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Property Address: 11 Ashland Avenue, River Forest, Illinois, and Permanent Index Number: 15-12-322-020-0000

in furtherance of the redevelopment objectives of the Madison Street TIF District in River Forest, Illinois. The proposed lease will run through August 31, 2019 and will be at no cost to its occupants. A copy of the latest draft of the proposed Lease is available at River Forest Village Hall, 400 Park Avenue, River Forest, Illinois 60305, for review. Any party interested in submitting an alternative proposal or bid should contact River Forest Village Administrator Eric Palm, at (708) 366-8500. Any alternative proposals should be submitted to the Village Administrator no later than Monday, July 8, 2019, at 1:00 p.m.

VILLAGE OF RIVER FOREST KATHLEEN BRAND-WHITE, Village Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF COOK)

In the matter of the revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2019:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 14-35 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor of Cook County will sit for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 2019 assessment of Real Property located in the following township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook County,

WEST CHICAGO

Identified also as Areas(1) 13,14,16,17, under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County.

The last date within which applications for revisions of assessment (Real Estate Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for consideration at such sitting is July 26, 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 28th day of June, 2019.

FRITZ KAEGI ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY 6351412 06/28/2019

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF COOK COUNTY OF THE TIME AND PLACE FOR FILING VALUATION COMPLAINTS (ASSESSMENT APPEALS) RELATING TO 2019 REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that during the period JULY 1, 2019 THROUGH JULY 30, 2019, the Board of Review of Cook County will accept the filing of valuation complaints (assessment appeals) for BERRYMAN, EVANSTON, NORWOOD PARK, OAK PARK, RIVER FOREST, RIVERSIDE, ROGERS PARK

for the revisions and corrections of the 2019 Real Estate Assessments.

All complaints will be considered by the Board in Room 601 of the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois, in accordance with the laws of Illinois, under the provisions of the Illinois Property Tax Code (formerly the Revenue Act of 1939), as amended.

Call 312-603-5542 for a complaint form and further information.

Approved by the Board of Review of Cook County, Illinois in said County, this 26th day of June, 2019.

MICHAEL M. CABONARGI COMMISSIONER DAN PATLAK COMMISSIONER LARRY R. ROGERS, JR. COMMISSIONER

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Ashleigh D Williams

A MINOR NO. 2019JD50008

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Ashleigh D Williams (Minor Respondent), Danielle Williams (Mother), Unknown (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN that on April 22, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kristi Royce Rivers in the Cook County 5th Municipal Courthouse located at 10220 South 76th Avenue Bridgeview, Illinois on 07/12/2019 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 75 COURTROOM 030 ,

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.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT June 28, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: E. Washington, E. Bammel, T. Oriakhi ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 10220 South 76th Avenue CITY/STATE: Bridgeview, Illinois 60455 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (708) 974-6260 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

Take notice that an application for a retail Liquor License has been filed by MICHAEL COCHRAN, COMMISSIONER 141 W. Jackson Street Elmhurst, IL 60126 For Cochiaros Pizza #1 107 East Grand Avenue Melrose Park, IL 60164 Any objections to the granting of said license shall be made to the President of the Board of Commissioners and Deputy Liquor Commissioner, in writing, signed by the objector, within ten days of the date of this notice, stating specifically the grounds of the objection. Any objections should be mailed to: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1160, Chicago, Illinois 60602

Zahra Ali Deputy Liquor Commissioner

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 Doi'Yen Garrett

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sylvia Garrett (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 191A00269

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Garrett, Sylvia (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 21, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois ON 07/19/2019 at 10:30 AM IN CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, 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 the other written notices of 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 you, 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 28, 2019

TAXPAYER - ATTENTION NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF COOK COUNTY OF THE TIME OF ITS MEETING FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVISING ASSESSMENTS OF REAL ESTATE FOR THE TOWNS IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PURSUANT TO THE ILLINOIS PROPERTY TAX CODE (35 ILCS 200/16-105 AND 16-110), NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Review of Cook County, Illinois shall meet on Monday, July 1, 2019 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., in the Office of the Board of Review, Room 601 of the Cook County Building, 118 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. This shall be the opening meeting of the Board of Review of Cook County, Illinois for the purpose of revising and correcting the 2019 assessments of Real Estate in Cook County, Illinois. Meetings of this Board will continue from this day and until all complaints affecting the 2019 assessments of Real Estate in all towns and townships of Cook County shall have been heard and adjudicated.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the Board of Review shall from time to time publish notices which shall specify the date and place at which complaints may be filed for each town in Cook County regarding the revision and correction of Real Estate Assessments made by the County Assessor. Such notices shall be published once in at least one newspaper of general circulation in Cook County, Illinois. Such notices shall specify that complaining taxpayers shall have at least twenty (20) days after the date of publication in which to file complaints.

Done by the Board of Review of Cook County, Illinois in said County, this 26th day of June 2019.

MICHAEL M. CABONARGI COMMISSIONER DAN PATLAK COMMISSIONER LARRY R. ROGERS, JR. COMMISSIONER 6353270 6/28/2019

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF COOK COUNTY OF THE TIME AND PLACE FOR FILING VALUATION COMPLAINTS (ASSESSMENT APPEALS) RELATING TO 2019 REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that during the period JULY 1, 2019 THROUGH JULY 30, 2019, the Board of Review of Cook County will accept the filing of valuation complaints (assessment appeals) for BERRYMAN, EVANSTON, NORWOOD PARK, OAK PARK, RIVER FOREST, RIVERSIDE, ROGERS PARK

for the revisions and corrections of the 2019 Real Estate Assessments.

All complaints will be considered by the Board in Room 601 of the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois, in accordance with the laws of Illinois, under the provisions of the Illinois Property Tax Code (formerly the Revenue Act of 1939), as amended.

Call 312-603-5542 for a complaint form and further information.

Approved by the Board of Review of Cook County, Illinois in said County, this 26th day of June, 2019.

MICHAEL M. CABONARGI COMMISSIONER DAN PATLAK COMMISSIONER LARRY R. ROGERS, JR. COMMISSIONER

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Ashleigh D Williams

A MINOR NO. 2019JD50008

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Ashleigh D Williams (Minor Respondent), Danielle Williams (Mother), Unknown (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN that on April 22, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kristi Royce Rivers in the Cook County 5th Municipal Courthouse located at 10220 South 76th Avenue Bridgeview, Illinois on 07/12/2019 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 75 COURTROOM 030 ,

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.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT June 28, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: E. Washington, E. Bammel, T. Oriakhi ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 10220 South 76th Avenue CITY/STATE: Bridgeview, Illinois 60455 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (708) 974-6260 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

Take notice that an application for a retail Liquor License has been filed by MICHAEL COCHRAN, COMMISSIONER 141 W. Jackson Street Elmhurst, IL 60126 For Cochiaros Pizza #1 107 East Grand Avenue Melrose Park, IL 60164 Any objections to the granting of said license shall be made to the President of the Board of Commissioners and Deputy Liquor Commissioner, in writing, signed by the objector, within ten days of the date of this notice, stating specifically the grounds of the objection. Any objections should be mailed to: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1160, Chicago, Illinois 60602

Zahra Ali Deputy Liquor Commissioner

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Williams Brothers Construction Inc., PO Box 1366, Peoria, IL 61654, (309) 688-0416, is seeking disadvantaged businesses capable of performing work for the EAST SIDE WATER TREATMENT FACILITY FOR THE VILLAGE OF WONDER LAKE, ILLINOIS 60097 in the following areas: Demolition, Concrete Work, Rebar Fabrication/Erection, Precast Fabrication/Erection, Masonry, Steel Fabrication/Erection, Carpentry Work, Waterproofing, Roofing, Fireproofing, Doors/Frames/Hardware, Glazing, Painting, Mechanical, Electrical, SCADA, Excavation, Asphalt, Landscape, Concrete Site Pavement,

FORECLOSURES

F18090081 SLS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Specialized Loan Servicing LLC Plaintiff, v. Unknown heirs and legatees of Alvin E. Burnett aka Alvin Burnett; Eric Simmons; M.J. a minor; John Lydon aka Jack Lydon Special Representative; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants. Defendants. CASE NO. 19 CH 1932 1506 South Sawyer Avenue Chicago, Illinois 60623 Cleary Calendar 63 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, Eric Simmons, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF ALVIN E. BURNETT aka Alvin Burnett and UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants 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 3 IN THE SUBDIVISION OF BLOCK 9 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT PARTITION OF THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER AND THAT PART OF THE EAST HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER LYING NORTH OF THE CENTER LINE OF OGDEN AVENUE OF SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. P.L.N.: 16-23-228-024-0000 said property is commonly known as 1506 South Sawyer Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60623, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Alvin E. Burnett and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0735411133 and for other relief, that summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending. NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before July 22, 2019, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date 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/faq/gethelp.asp> 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 Email: sef-erpeterka@manleydeas.com FILE NUMBER 19-004456 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 6/14, 21, 28/2019 6333000

FORECLOSURES

MANLEY DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, v. THE CITY OF CHICAGO; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF PERCY WASHINGTON, DECEASED; CARY ROSENTHAL, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF PERCY WASHINGTON, DECEASED, Defendants, Case No. 2019CH01387 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Unknown Heirs and legatees of Percy Washington, deceased, 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 15 in Block 8 in Forsythe, Spear & Wallace's Sub. of Blocks 1, 3 & 8 of G. W. Clark's Sub. of the East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 13, Township 39 North, Range 13 E of the T. P. M. in Cook County, IL 2822 West Lexington Street, Chicago, IL 60612 16-13-307-038-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Unknown heirs and legatees of Percy Washington, deceased, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before July 15, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court: 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 Email: sef-erpeterka@manleydeas.com FILE NUMBER 19-004456 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 6/14, 21, 28/2019 6333000

FORECLOSURES

MANLEY DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, v. UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; DEBORAH F. HILLMAN; UNKNOWN HEIRS, OR LEGATEES OF TIMOTHY D. HILLMAN AKA TIMOTHY HILLMAN, DECEASED; BILL BUTCHER, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF TIMOTHY D. HILLMAN, AKA TIMOTHY HILLMAN, DECEASED, Defendants, Case No. 2019CH03439 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Unknown Heirs, or Legatees of Timothy D. Hillman Aka Timothy Hillman, deceased, 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 8 in Block 29 in Fourth Addition to Pacesetter Park Harry M. Quinn Memorial Subdivision of the Southwest Fractional 1/4 of section 14 and part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 15; also in part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 14, All in Township 36 North, Range 14, East of the Third principal Meridian, lying South of the little calumet river, according to the plat thereof registered in the office of the registrar of titles of Cook County, Illinois, on March 23, 1962, as document number 2025242, all in Cook County, Illinois; 16055 Woodlawn East Avenue, South Holland, IL 60473 29-14-406-008-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Unknown Heirs, or Legatees of Timothy D. Hillman Aka Timothy Hillman, deceased, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before July 22, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court: Alan S. Kaufman (6289893) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: sef-askaufman@manleydeas.com FILE NUMBER 19-009475 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys 6/21, 28, 7/5/2019 6342020

FORECLOSURES

MANLEY DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, v. ROBERT KOWALSKI, AKA ROBERT M. KOWALSKI; ROYAL SAVINGS BANK FKA WASHINGTON FEDERAL BANK FOR SAVINGS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY S/V/I TO BRIDGEVIEW BANK GROUP FKA BRIDGEVIEW BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED APRIL 24, 1993 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NUMBER 1-2228, Defendants, Case No. 2019CH05615 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, Robert Kowalski, AKA Robert M. Kowalski, 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 47 and the South 77.6 feet and the East 7.02 foot of Lot 46 included in Laffin and Loomis Resubdivision of the South half of Block 41 in Canal Trustee's Subdivision of the West half of the West half of the northeast quarter of Section 17, Township 39 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, 1512 Polk Street, Chicago, IL 60607 17-17-301-032-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Robert Kowalski, AKA Robert M. Kowalski, 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 22, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court: Alan S. Kaufman (6289893) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: sef-askaufman@manleydeas.com FILE NUMBER 19-014249 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys 6/21, 28, 7/5/2019 6342020

sell your vinyls in the Chicago Tribune to place your ad, call 312 222 2222 or visit chicagotribune.com/advertiser

SELL YOUR HOME
TO PLACE YOUR AD, CALL 312 222 2222 OR VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER

YOUR PERFECT HIRE IS WAITING

Stop wasting time searching for talent. Find the right talent with tribune publishing recruitment services.

We work hard to make your talent search easy. With our expansive network of distinguished print and online publications and their respective reach and readership, you'll have access to top talent from coast-to-coast.

Plus, enjoy advanced job matching and ad targeting technology, access print and digital advertising opportunities, career fairs and more.

Extend your reach. Access customized technology. Simplify your search.

chicagotribune.com/jobs



YOUR PERFECT JOB IS WAITING



tribune publishing recruitment services

Search jobs. Post your resume. Stand out from the crowd. chicagotribune.com/jobs

New Car Dealer Directory

audi
Audi Exchange
2490 Skokie Valley Road
Highland Park, IL 60035
888-453-7195
www.audiexchange.com

chrysler
Sherman Dodge Jeep
Chrysler Ram
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, IL 60077
888-481-1777
ShermanTrib.com

dodge
Sherman Dodge Jeep
Chrysler Ram
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, IL 60077
888-481-1777
ShermanTrib.com

honda
Muller Honda*
550 Skokie Valley Road,
Highland Park
847-831-4200
www.muller-honda.com

Schaumburg
Honda Automobiles*
750 E. Golf Rd.
847-88-Honda
www.schaumburghondaautos.com

jeep
Sherman Dodge Jeep
Chrysler Ram
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, IL 60077
888-481-1777
ShermanTrib.com

mercedes
Autohaus On Edens*
1600 Frontage Rd.
Northbrook
847-272-7900
www.autohausonedens.com

Mercedes-Benz
Of St. Charles*
225 North Randall Road
St. Charles, IL
888-742-6095
www.mercedesbenzofstcharles.com

mercedes
Mercedes-Benz
Of Westmont*
200 E. Ogden Ave.
886-415-8182
www.mbofwestmont.com

mitsubishi
Biggers Mitsubishi*
1325 E. Chicago St., Elgin
888-612-8400
www.biggersmitsubishi.com
Schaumburg Mitsubishi*
660 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg
866-670-8000
www.schaumburgmitsubishi.com

nissan
Arlington Nissan*
1100 W. Dundee Rd
Arlington Heights, IL 60004
847-590-6100
www.arlingtonnissan.com

porsche
Porsche Exchange*
2300 Skokie Valley Rd.
Highland Park
#1 Volume Dealer in Illinois
847-266-7000
www.4porsche.com

Porsche Barrington
1475 S. Barrington Rd.
Barrington, IL 60010
ChicagoLand's Fastest Growing
Porsche Dealer
866-430-1277
www.barringtonporsche.com

ram
Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, IL 60077
888-481-1777
ShermanTrib.com

smart
Smart Center of St. Charles*
225 N. Randall Road
in St. Charles, IL
888-459-2190
st-charles.smartdealersites.com

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13			14	15				16			
17				18			19				
20			21	22			23				
		24	25				26				
27	28					29			30	31	
32				33	34				35		36
37				38					39		
40				41					42		
		43		44				45			
				46			47				
48	49	50					51		52	53	54
55				56	57			58	59		
60				61				62			
63				64				65			

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 6/28/19

ACROSS
1 '70s carpet style
5 Applaud
9 British bloke
13 Deadly critter
15 Mantilla fabric
16 Frau's hubby
17 Monastery head
18 Docility
20 Eur. nation
21 Light brown
23 Like formal attire
24 Thrill
26 ___ Angeles
27 Counsel; recommendation
29 Extends a subscription
32 Building block
33 Rains cats & dogs
35 Likely
37 Hose problem
38 Football kicks
39 Acacia or aspen
40 Break a fast
41 Web surfer's stops
42 Multiplier's word
43 Tyrant
45 Pulls apart
46 Play on words
47 Exposed
48 Cling; stick
51 One in Oaxaca
52 Mistaken

DOWN
1 Read over quickly
2 Vagrant
3 Abridge
4 Miracle___; plant food
5 Duplicate
6 Blood analysis site
7 King topper
8 Street vendors
9 Swiss or American
10 Chickens' moms
11 Semicircles
12 ___ on; victimize
14 Assault
19 Actor Jeremy
22 Feasted
25 Keep an ice cream cone from dripping
27 Suffix for comfort or chew

Solutions

W	E	R	G		L	R	P	S		S	I	H						
V	L	E	R	G		D	V	E	R	D	D	V	C					
L	F	L	A	V	A	L	E	D	E	R	I	N	E	H	R			
F	L	O	N	N		E	R	E	H		A	D	D					
S	D	E	R	H	S		T	O	P	S	E	D						
S	E	W	I	L		S	E	L	I	S	I	V	E					
R	E	R				S	T	N	N		K	X	E	L				
P	T	V	P			S	R	U	O	P	K	C	R	I	B			
						S	W	E	N	E	R	E	C	I	L	A	D	V
L	S	S	E	R	D		N	A	V	L	E	R	O	N				
E	C	N	E	I	D	E	B	O		T	O	B	A	V				
R	R	E	H		E	C	A	V		L	A	R	B	O	C			
P	A	V	C		L	A	P											

28 Horrible fear
29 Grooves
30 Reheated
31 Drive too fast
33 Play miniature golf
34 Late bedtime
36 Actress Harper
38 Western settlers
39 Grow weary
41 Gush forth
42 Mob
44 Depletes one's funds

45 Word before Antonio or José
47 Pal
48 St. Louis landmark
49 Place to buy salami & rye
50 Warmth
53 Destiny
54 Blemish
56 Elected official: abbr.
57 Corncob
59 So. Amer. nation

A NEW LEASE ON EXHILARATION.



NEW 2019 ALFA ROMEO

GIULIA AWD
LEASE FOR:

\$319/MO.

36 mo lease, 12k miles/year. \$4,438 due at signing plus tax, title, license and doc fees to qualified customers with approved credit. Offer applies to stock # R19047. MSRP starting at \$46,340. Offer expires 7/1/19.

NEW 2019 ALFA ROMEO

STELVIO SPORT AWD
LEASE FOR:

\$379/MO.

36 mo lease, 12k miles/year. \$4,753 due at signing plus tax, title, license and doc fees to qualified customers with approved credit. Offer applies to stock # R19100. MSRP starting at \$49,790. Offer expires 7/1/19.

ZEIGLER ALFA ROMEO

210 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg, IL 60195
847.472.0866
zeigleralfa.com



ZEIGLER
ALFA ROMEO OF SCHAUMBURG
• FOR A GREAT EXPERIENCE •



ZEIGLER

Star Spangled Savings

FOR A GREAT EXPERIENCE!



NEW 2019 MASERATI
LEVANTE AWD

Lease: **\$757/mo.**

36 mo lease, 12k miles/year. \$5995 due at signing plus tax, title, license and doc fees to qualified customers with approved credit. Offer applies to stock # M19037. MSRP starting at \$81,265. Offer expires 7/1/19.

NEW 2019 MASERATI
GHIBLI S Q4 GRANSPORT AWD

Lease: **\$795/mo.**



NEW 2018 MASERATI
GRANTURISMO RWD

Starting at:
\$108,895

Price on stock #M18110 plus tax, title, license and doc fees. MSRP starting at: \$160,065. Offer expires 7/1/19.

ZEIGLER MASERATI

210 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg, IL 60195
847.472.0866
zeiglermaserati.com



MASERATI

ZEIGLER
MASERATI OF SCHAUMBURG
• FOR A GREAT EXPERIENCE •

SUMMER SALES EVENT

At Elmhurst BMW



ELMHURST BMW
STK:B3071P

31,801 MILES

2015 FORD EDGE SEL AWD

Sale Price **\$20,792** | Or Buy For **\$304/mo.***

ELMHURST BMW
STK:B2955P

43,069 MILES

2015 CADILLAC SRX PERFORMANCE AWD

Sale Price **\$22,492** | Or Buy For **\$328/mo.***

ELMHURST BMW
STK:B3019P

41,281 MILES

2014 J AUDI Q7 3.0L TDI PREMIUM

Sale Price **\$24,992** | Or Buy For **\$364/mo.***

ELMHURST BMW
STK:B3018P

45,696 MILES

2015 AUDI Q7 3.0T PREMIUM PLUS QUATTRO

Sale Price **\$28,792** | Or Buy For **\$419/mo.***

ELMHURST BMW
STK:J2661P

51,246 MILES

2015 AUDI A8 3.0T QUATTRO

Sale Price **\$29,792** | Or Buy For **\$433/mo.***

ELMHURST BMW
STK:J1617

3,782 MILES

2018 JAGUAR XE 25T PREMIUM AWD

Sale Price **\$30,900** | Or Buy For **\$451/mo.***

ELMHURST BMW
STK:J1624

3,741 MILES

2018 JAGUAR XE 25T PREMIUM AWD

Sale Price **\$31,900** | Or Buy For **\$465/mo.***

ELMHURST BMW
STK:J1613

4,270 MILES

2018 JAGUAR XE 25T PREMIUM AWD

Sale Price **\$32,900** | Or Buy For **\$479/mo.***

ELMHURST BMW
STK:J1695

195 MILES

2018 JAGUAR XE 25T PREMIUM AWD

Sale Price **\$32,900** | Or Buy For **\$479/mo.***

ELMHURST BMW
STK:J1615

4,307 MILES

2018 JAGUAR XE 25T PREMIUM AWD

Sale Price **\$32,900** | Or Buy For **\$479/mo.***

ELMHURST BMW
STK:B2830P

43,313 MILES

2016 MERCEDES-BENZ GL 450 4MATIC® AWD

Sale Price **\$35,492** | Or Buy For **\$515/mo.***

ELMHURST BMW
STK:J1633

12 MILES

2018 JAGUAR XE 35T PREMIUM AWD

Sale Price **\$35,900** | Or Buy For **\$523/mo.***

ELMHURST BMW
STK:J2625PA

7,801 MILES

2018 JAGUAR XF 25T PREMIUM AWD

Sale Price **\$35,992** | Or Buy For **\$524/mo.***

ELMHURST BMW
STK:B3038P

41,760 MILES

2016 JAGUAR XJ XGL PORTFOLIO WITH NAVIGATION & AWD

Sale Price **\$36,992** | Or Buy For **\$550/mo.***

ELMHURST BMW
STK:B8636A

24,928 MILES

2017 MERCEDES-BENZ E 300 4MATIC® AWD

Sale Price **\$37,900** | Or Buy For **\$549/mo.***

ELMHURST BMW
STK:B3002P

60,151 MILES

2015 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE SRT 4WD

Sale Price **\$38,992** | Or Buy For **\$565/mo.***

ELMHURST BMW
STK:B2971P

44,974 MILES

2017 PORSCHE MACAN S AWD

Sale Price **\$39,992** | Or Buy For **\$579/mo.***

ELMHURST BMW
STK:J1638

4,951 MILES

2018 JAGUAR XF 25T PREMIUM AWD

Sale Price **\$40,900** | Or Buy For **\$595/mo.***

ELMHURST BMW
STK:B2998P

32,080 MILES

2015 CADILLAC ESCALADE PREMIUM 4WD

Sale Price **\$46,792** | Or Buy For **\$677/mo.***

ELMHURST BMW
STK:J1672

5,195 MILES

2018 JAGUAR XF 35T PORTFOLIO LTD EDITION

Sale Price **\$50,990** | Or Buy For **\$797/mo.***

Elmhurst BMW
You Earned it. You Deserve it!

500 West Lake Street Elmhurst, IL 60126
www.elmhurstbmw.com • 630-833-7945

*Pre-driven plus tax, title, lic & doc fee. Payments with approved credit @ 4.73% APR for 72 months w/10% down payment.