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EXPANDED SPORTS COVERAGE

Water meter work is paused

Lightfoot acts after city finds spikes of lead in homes

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot put the brakes on Chicago's aggressive water meter program last month after another round of city testing found spikes of brain-damaging lead in more than 1 in 5 metered homes sampled, the Chicago Tribune has learned.

The decision by Lightfoot comes after five years of denials by former Mayor Rahm Emanuel that the nation's third-largest city has a widespread problem with lead in drinking water.

Chicago continued to install water meters under Emanuel even after two of his top aides revealed they had known since June 2018 that a city study had found high concentrations of lead in several homes where the work has been conducted in recent years.

Shortly before Lightfoot took office in May, a state appeals court revived a lawsuit filed on behalf of residents seeking to force the city to dig up lead service lines, which Chicago required by law in single-family homes and small apartment buildings until Congress banned the practice in 1986.

The new mayor hasn't decided if the city will fight the lawsuit as vigorously as Emanuel did. But she ordered city workers to stop installing water meters after aides briefed her about the ongoing study of lead levels in tap water.

"Out of an abundance of caution, Mayor Lightfoot de-

Turn to **Water**, Page 5

"... there are still no excuses or justifiable reasons for carrying illegal guns."

— Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Chicago police officer works near where a woman and a man were stabbed in the 100 block of East Washington Street on Sunday.

Johnson laments Fourth of July weekend violence

66 people shot, 5 die; top cop slams justice system for quickly freeing illegal-gun holders

BY ALICE YIN, MARIE FAZIO, JEREMY GORNER AND GREGORY PRATT

The challenge facing Chicago remains clear after the long Fourth of July weekend saw 66 people shot, five fatally — yet those numbers were actually

better by comparison with recent Independence Day weekends.

Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson took no solace in that fact, lamenting on Monday the violence over the four-day weekend as he returned to a familiar refrain at a news conference by blaming the criminal

justice system for quickly freeing too many people caught illegally carrying guns.

"As a black man who grew up in public housing in the city of Chicago, trust me: I understand the stranglehold that gangs have over certain neighborhoods, and I understand because I lived it," Johnson told reporters at police headquarters. "I also understand the struggle, challenges and lack of opportunities when you grow

up in certain neighborhoods in Chicago if you look a certain way.

"But despite all of that, there are still no excuses or justifiable reasons for carrying illegal guns," he said.

During the extended weekend from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday, gun violence claimed 66 victims, five of whom died, official Chicago police stat-

Turn to **Violence**, Page 5

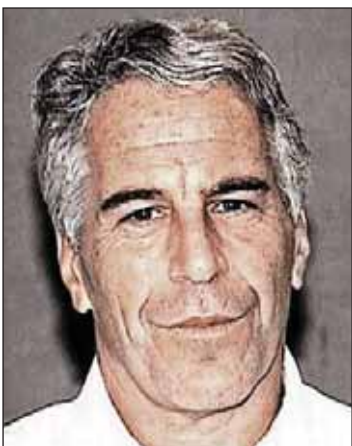
Financier charged in sex abuse of girls

Epstein accused of molesting, trafficking dozens of youths

BY MICHAEL R. SISAK AND JIM MUSTIAN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a startling reversal of fortune, billionaire financier Jeffrey Epstein was charged Monday with sexually abusing dozens of underage girls in a case brought more than a decade after he secretly cut a deal with federal prosecutors to dispose of nearly identical allegations.

The 66-year-old hedge fund manager who once socialized with some of the world's most powerful people was charged in a newly unsealed federal indictment with sex trafficking and



PALM BEACH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Jeffrey Epstein faces up to 45 years in prison on charges of abusing and trafficking underage girls that echo past allegations.

conspiracy during the early 2000s. He could get up to 45 years in prison if convicted.

The case sets the stage for another #MeToo-era trial fraught with questions of wealth and influence. Epstein's powerful friends over the years have included President Donald Trump, former President Bill Clinton and Britain's Prince Andrew.

Prosecutors said the evidence against Epstein included a "vast

Turn to **Epstein**, Page 8

Cubs co-owner's property tax appeal under scrutiny

Investigation launched after Tribune finds assessment problem

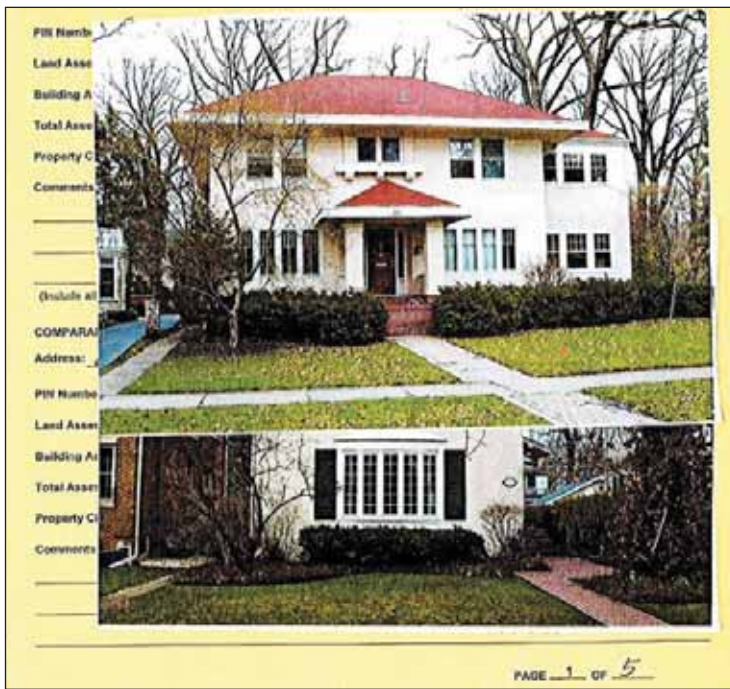
BY HAL DARDICK

For nearly a decade, Chicago Cubs co-owner Todd Ricketts has lived in a 5,000-square-foot North Shore house nestled on a meticulously landscaped lot complete with a Japanese-style garden.

It's a showcase Wilmette home a short walk from Lake Michigan. But it's not the home that Ricketts, who also is finance chairman of the Republican National Committee, has been paying taxes on.

Instead, records show, Ricketts pays property taxes based on the value of the much older and smaller house that he tore down to make way for the new one, providing him with a huge discount likely totaling tens of thousands of dollars over the years.

State law required Ricketts to notify the assessor that he had built a new home in 2010, but a spokesman for the assessor's office said there's no record that Ricketts ever did.



COOK COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW RECORDS

A photo submitted by Todd Ricketts' attorney for a property tax appeal shows an old house, bottom, that has since been torn down.

In 2013, Ricketts' attorney had a chance to tell Cook County tax officials about the new home during a property tax appeal but instead sought a reduction based on the age and size of the old

house, according to documents the Tribune obtained through an open-records request. The paperwork included a photo of

Turn to **Ricketts**, Page 6



Tom Skilling's forecast High 87 Low 70

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Collecting more than 60 articles written by Bonnie Miller Rubin for the Tribune between 2011 and 2014, “Ask the Expert” is a go-to source for questions about health and family. Each article in the series features an interview with a specialist, including a gerontologist, a clinical social worker, and a neuroscientist, among many others.

“Recalculating: Steve Chapman on a New Century.”

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

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.

■ In some Sunday editions of the Chicago Tribune, a promotion box on Page 1 incorrectly stated that a section called “The Best of Remind” was included in home delivery copies. That publication appeared only in copies of suburban community newspapers.

■ The pitching form on the baseball standings in Friday’s Sports section had incorrect pitchers for Friday’s games. The pitchers listed were from Thursday’s games.

■ In the July 4 Weather page, a chart about top July 4 temperatures over the past 50 years contained an error in the reference to the year with the highest temperature. The year 2012 tied with 1911 as Chicago’s hottest July 4, at 102 degrees.

■ An item in the July 4 almanac misstated the birth year of cartoonist Rube Goldberg. He was born in 1883. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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INSIDE

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



UMA SANGHVI/AP

Jeffrey Epstein, shown in federal court in Florida in 2008, is accused of sex trafficking involving dozens of underage girls.

Epstein sex trafficking charges call for bipartisan revulsion



REX W. HUPPKE

A number of rich and powerful people are sweaty this morning.

That’s because multimillionaire Jeffrey Epstein was arrested over the weekend and arraigned in federal court today on sex trafficking charges involving dozens of young girls.

These aren’t the old sex charges Epstein faced, the ones that, thanks to his wealth and political connections, earned him what the Miami Herald described as “the most lenient sentences for a serial sex offender in U.S. history.”

These are new charges. New charges that carry a possible sentence of nearly 50 years. New charges that might make a 66-year-old financier want to talk about the rich and powerful people who have spun in his orbit over the past couple of decades, as accusations of Epstein preying on girls, some as young as 14, and farming them out to have sex with other wealthy men piled up.

These new charges will draw bright lights that make rich and powerful people who have something to hide feel sweaty.

If you aren’t familiar with Epstein, you’re far from alone. The fact that he managed to keep a low profile as the #MeToo movement brought a measure of justice to many lecherous, high-profile men speaks volumes of his influence, and that of his friends.

Here’s a description of the previous FBI probe into Epstein, from the Miami Herald:

“Epstein, who has homes in Manhattan, Palm Beach, New Mexico, Paris and in the U.S. Virgin Islands, sexually abused nearly three dozen girls, mostly 13-16 years old, at his

Palm Beach mansion from 1999 to 2006, according to investigators. He used the girls to help recruit other young girls as part of an operation that ran similar to a pyramid scheme. He also had recruiters who helped with his appointments, scheduling as many as three or four girls a day, the FBI probe found.”

At the time, Epstein owned an island off St. Thomas. The Herald report continues: “His plane records show that during the time he was abusing young girls, he was flying former President Bill Clinton, Harvard professors and administrators, Nobel-prize winning scientists, actresses, actors, philanthropists and a who’s who of wealthy and powerful people to his island.”

Investigators prepared a 53-page federal indictment. But that indictment was conveniently pushed aside after prosecutors reached a secret deal with Epstein.

From The New York Times: “Prosecutors did not tell the victims about the deal they made with Mr. Epstein until after a judge approved it.

“Instead of facing life in prison, Mr. Epstein pleaded guilty to two prostitution charges in state court and served about a year in a Palm Beach jail, though he was allowed to leave the facility six days a week, 12 hours a day on work-release privileges.

“Mr. Epstein’s deal also shielded any co-conspirators who may have helped to arrange his sexual rendezvous and stayed in contact with his victims.”

Along with Clinton, Prince Andrew of Britain was pals with Epstein. The financier also has been linked to Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz, and to a wealthy New York City real estate mogul named Donald Trump.

In 2002, around the same time Epstein allegedly was flying a plane that was nicknamed “the Lolita Express” to his private island and traf-

ficking teenage girls, Trump described his friend as a “terrific guy.”

The future president told New York Magazine: “He’s a lot of fun to be with. It is even said that he likes beautiful women as much as I do, and many of them are on the younger side.”

Who helped Epstein land the secret nonprosecution agreement that gave him a mere slap on the wrist? It was Alexander Acosta, then the U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Florida.

Where is Acosta now? He’s President Trump’s labor secretary, running the federal department that oversees human trafficking laws.

Funny how life works sometimes, isn’t it?

It may be a while before we know the scope of evidence that federal investigators have against Epstein. And it remains to be seen which of Epstein’s friends and associates, if any, might get sucked into this grotesque vortex.

But the charges against Epstein and our knowledge of the circles he ran in present us with a rare opportunity for bipartisan revulsion.

Epstein is a monster. The evidence of his predatory behavior and the young lives he ruined is overwhelming.

If there are others who sexually abused or in any other way harmed these girls, if there are others who turned a blind eye to what was happening, I hope they’re sweating. I hope they face the harshest of consequences, regardless of political persuasion.

We deserve to know the extent of Epstein’s crimes and the depth of his well-heeled circle’s involvement. But far more important, the girls who were molested, degraded and trafficked like property deserve the justice they were previously denied.

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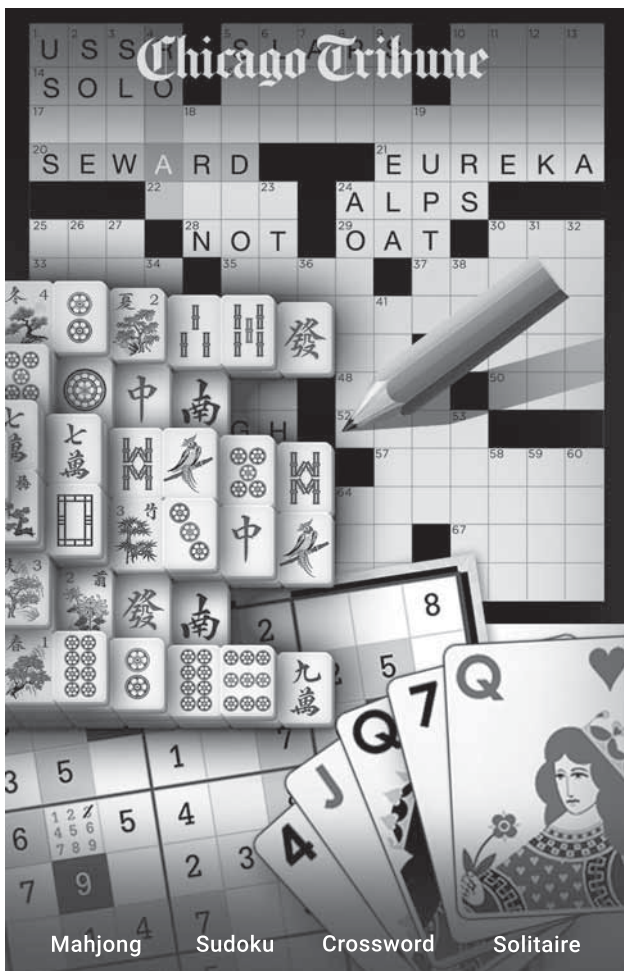
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'AJ' Freund estate attorney suggests suit likely

State Bank of Geneva named administrator; boy's parents in jail

By Christy Gutowski

An attorney for the estate of a slain Crystal Lake boy whose parents are charged with his fatal beating suggested Monday that a wrongful death lawsuit is likely in the case that raised disturbing questions about how Illinois' long-troubled child welfare agency handled earlier mistreatment allegations.

During a brief McHenry County court hearing, Judge Michael Chmiel appointed the State Bank of Geneva to serve as administrator of 5-year-old Andrew "AJ" Freund's estate. His parents, both in jail on charges that include first-degree murder, had a legal right to attend the court hearing but neither appeared.

The boy's 18-year-old brother, who is in college, recently filed a petition to open the probate case and asked that the judge appoint the bank to serve as independent administrator. Though AJ at 5 did not have a will or assets, St. Charles attorney Ted Meyers said the probate case allows the estate to subpoena documents related to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services' involvement in his life and tragic death, as well as other confidential paperwork.

Meyers, who represents the bank on behalf of AJ's heirs, who also include a 4-year-old brother and newborn sister, said he hopes to bring change to state law regarding parental rights in child abuse and neglect cases. He signaled a potential lawsuit is likely, though against whom remains a complicated question because



JoAnn Cunningham
Andrew Freund

DCFS and its workers generally have immunity from negligence claims in state court.

Meyers said federal court also is an option.

"Based on what we have seen so far, this is a really egregious case," Meyers told reporters outside court Monday. "(DCFS) ignored a lot of obvious signs."

Prosecutors allege AJ was fatally beaten April 15 — three days before his father called 911 to report him missing, sparking an exhaustive search that ended with the discovery of the child's battered body in a shallow grave about 7 miles from his home in Crystal Lake.

His parents, JoAnn Cunningham, 36, and Andrew Freund, 60, who were not married but together had two sons, remain in McHenry County Jail on \$5 million bail. Each has pleaded not guilty.

Though neither Cunningham nor Freund has filed paperwork to intervene in their slain son's estate case, should they seek claim to any financial award to come from a potential lawsuit, Meyers cited Illinois' slayer statute, which bars a person who is guilty of intentionally and unjustifiably causing the death of another person from profiting from their crime.

Cunningham and Freund, both wearing orange jail garb, did appear in another McHenry County courtroom earlier Mon-



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A sign remembering 5-year-old Andrew "AJ" Freund is posted across from the Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory in May.

day, where the results of a paternity test were expected, but delayed, to establish who is the father of the woman's baby daughter.

Cunningham gave birth to her fourth child — a full-term baby girl — May 31 at Northwestern Medicine Huntley Hospital.

The estate petition was filed May 29, two days before the baby girl was born. Meyers filed an amended petition June 18, recognizing the baby girl as AJ's sister, an heir.

Judge Christopher Harmon had ordered testing of both Freund and another man, Daniel Nowicki Jr., 36, with whom Cunningham also dated, to determine paternity for the girl. The results were expected back by Monday, but Freund and Nowicki, in custody on unrelated charges, told the judge they hadn't been tested yet.

Harmon set the juvenile court case over to Aug. 12.

Authorities earlier confirmed Freund is the biological father of Cunningham's 4-year-old son.

er court hearing Monday, his attorney said Nowicki is trying to get into a drug treatment program. The matter was set over to Wednesday. Nowicki remains in custody.

Both he and Freund agreed to be tested to establish if they are the father of the baby girl.

DCFS has limited legal authority to remove a child from a parent's custody and does so only if it finds an "imminent and immediate" risk of harm. Still, the Tribune has found, the state agency missed telltale signs of trouble despite repeated hotline calls and police reports that documented squalid living conditions, substance abuse, domestic violence and suspicious bruises.

The agency had repeated contact with the family since even before AJ was born with opiates and other drugs in his system. Cunningham lost custody of the boy for the first 19 months of his life. Later, there were at least three hotline calls alleging abuse or neglect in the final 13 months of his life. Cunningham and Freund are due back in court July 16 regarding the murder charges. On Monday, seated near each other beside their attorneys, the former couple did not appear to look at each other or communicate.

DCFS did not immediately respond to a request for comment Monday.

Previously, authorities confirmed, DCFS and its Office of Inspector General are investigating the agency's handling of AJ's case.

A DCFS investigator who handled the final hotline investigation and the supervisor who oversaw his work with AJ's family have been placed on desk duty, according to documents.

Prosecutors are seeking to revoke his probation. During another

Man shot and killed by Chicago police on Northwest Side

By Alejandro Serrano

A man was shot and killed by Chicago police Monday morning after officers entered a Northwest Side apartment building where a man and a woman said they had been held after being carjacked in Elgin, authorities said.

An off-duty Chicago police officer saw the couple, both

handcuffed, running down the street in the 6200 block of West Grand Avenue in Belmont Cragin around 6:45 a.m.

They told the officer they had been held in a building on the block, police said.

The officer called for assistance, and responding officers entered the apartment building to see whether more people were

being held, police said. "An armed confrontation ensued" and a 41-year-old man was shot, according to a police statement.

He was taken to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead, police said. There were no other injuries.

The pair told authorities they were carjacked in the 100 block of

North Porter Street in Elgin after 9 p.m. Sunday, Elgin police said in a statement posted on Facebook. It was unclear what led to the carjacking.

The two were cooperating with authorities, Elgin police said.

A gun was recovered at the scene of the police shooting, according to Sgt. Cindy Guerra, a

police spokeswoman.

Guerra said the suspect had no previous dealings with police.

It was unclear how long the couple had been held in the apartment.

"They seem to be OK, they are shook up but they seem to be fine," she said.

"The investigation continues," she told reporters at the scene.

Chicago Tribune

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

Zhang jurors hear from her fiance

‘She’s the best girl I’ve ever met,’ he tells court during murder trial’s penalty phase

By JAMIE MUNKS

PEORIA – Jurors deciding whether Brendt Christensen should be sentenced to death for the kidnapping and slaying of Chinese scholar Yingying Zhang heard emotional testimony Monday from her fiance and some of her best friends as the trial’s penalty phase got underway.

“She’s the best girl I’ve ever met,” Xiaolin Hou said of the 26-year-old he planned to marry.

Christensen, 30, was found guilty two weeks ago of charges stemming from the June 2017 abduction of Zhang, a scholar at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The same jury is now considering his punishment.

Whatever jurors decide, Christensen will die in prison — either at the end of his natural life or by execution, defense attorney Julie Brain said during her opening statement.

“He will be punished for (his crime) severely — your guilty verdict will make sure of that,” Brain said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Nelson called the kidnapping and slaying of Zhang “cold, calculated, cruel and months in the making.” Christensen was plotting to kill someone even as Zhang was preparing to travel to the United States from China, Nelson said.

Zhang was on her way to sign a lease for a new apartment on June 9, 2017, when she missed a bus and Christensen approached her in his car. Prosecutors said he posed as an undercover police officer and offered her a ride. A video camera captured her getting into his car.

According to statements he made in a conversation recorded for the FBI by his then-girlfriend, Christensen took Zhang to his apartment, sexually assaulted her, choked her and beat her to death with a baseball bat.

Zhang’s body has not been recovered, which has created “anguish” for her family, Nelson said Monday.

“There would be no proper burial, there would be no closure,” he said.

While Zhang’s fiance was in the courtroom, interviews with close friends and college roommates of the victim were shown on video and translated from Chinese to English.

Friends described her as a “free spirit” and “warmhearted.” One friend described how excited Zhang was about the woman’s pregnancy, and how Zhang had spoken about her desire to one day become a mother herself.

Prosecutors also played a video of Zhang singing the pop song “Complicated” by Avril Lavigne in English.

On the first day of testimony in his criminal trial, Christensen’s attorneys admitted he committed the crime. In making the case Christensen should not be executed, they plan to present mitigating factors that include a mother who was treated for severe depression and a history of mental illness on both sides of his family. Christensen displayed symptoms of depression and anxiety throughout his life and sought professional counseling for his substance abuse problems, they said.

Brain told jurors that after Christensen moved to Champaign as a student at the University of Illinois, he began to struggle academically and his marriage began to fall apart.

“What happened next was a four-year battle between Brendt and his demons that little by little, he lost,” Brain said.

Zhang’s father and brother are expected to testify in court Tuesday. Christensen’s father is expected to testify this week.

Illinois abolished capital punishment in 2011 and put a moratorium on the practice 11 years before that. But federal prosecutors can still seek the death penalty in states that have abolished capital punishment. Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was sentenced to death in 2015 in a federal trial in Massachusetts, which has banned the practice at the state level.

It’s been more than 13 years since someone was sentenced to death in a federal courtroom in Illinois. In 2006, a judge affirmed a jury’s sentence of death for Dr. Ronald Mikos, who was convicted of killing a former patient slated to testify against him in a Medicare fraud trial. Mikos remains on death row in the maximum-security prison in Terre Haute, Indiana.

jmunks@chicagotribune.com



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Francisca Lino, who is living in sanctuary at Adalberto United Methodist Church in Chicago, stands with her husband, Diego Lino, and their 3-month-old grandson, Diego Leon, during a news conference on Monday.

Woman who has lived at church 2 years feels pressure

Talk of ICE raids worries wife and mother of 6, who says separation has taken a toll

By JAVONTE ANDERSON

Francisca Lino stood at the front of the sanctuary cradling her 3-month-old grandson in her arms, often glancing down into his light brown eyes.

Her grandson, Diego Leon, is a painful reminder of everything she has missed since she’s taken sanctuary in Adalberto United Methodist Church after being ordered to leave the country two years ago.

She’s missed her daughters’ graduations. She couldn’t comfort her daughter during her pregnancy. She missed the birth of Diego.

Democratic politicians stood side by side with Lino and her family at a news conference Monday where they pledged to fight back against what they said were merciless immigration enforcement policies.

“Although this is a church, it is still a place of confinement for her, because she belongs in a setting where she can be with her family and live a normal life,” U.S. Rep. Jesús “Chuy” García said at the church at 2716 W. Division St. in the Humboldt Park neighborhood.

“Instead of the immigration system helping people like her reach a pathway to citizenship, it has turned into an instrument of oppression.”

Lino couldn’t imagine being separated from her six children and husband, all U.S. citizens.

So in August 2017, she defied a court

order mandating she leave the country, and now she lives in an apartment above the Humboldt Park church, the same church that protected immigration activist Elvira Arellano, where her family visits mostly on weekends.

The separation has taken a toll not only on Lino but also her family.

Without her income, her family struggled financially. Her daughters spiraled emotionally, and her oldest daughter was hospitalized.

“My sisters and I had counseling because at one point it got really bad,” said Britzy Lino, Lino’s 18-year-old daughter. “We got really depressed.”

Despite having taken sanctuary in the church, Lino still lives in fear. Sometimes a white U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement van is parked in front of the church, several church officials said.

When asked by a Tribune reporter whether a white ICE van has been in front of the church where Lino has been staying, an ICE spokeswoman provided a written statement from an unnamed ICE official.

“Current ICE policy directs agency personnel to avoid conducting enforcement activities at sensitive locations unless they have prior approval from an appropriate supervisory official or in the event of exigent circumstances,” the ICE official said.

Lino illegally crossed the U.S.-Mexico border in 1999 but was caught, fingerprinted and released after a few hours. After a few days, she made a second attempt and successfully crossed. She eventually settled in Bolingbrook with her husband, Diego Lino.

Francisca Lino was arrested in 2005

during an interview to obtain her green card because her application did not disclose that she had previously been arrested at the border, according to her attorney Christopher Bergin. He said Lino was the victim of notary fraud and that she had been honest with immigration officials from the start.

She was handed a deportation notice in March 2017 during a scheduled ICE check-in and was told to return to the immigration office Aug. 23 with a plane ticket. Instead she asked her husband to drive her to the Humboldt Park church, where she had been a member for 15 years.

Bergin showed up to Lino’s final appointment with ICE and delivered a letter to immigration officials explaining that she had decided against self-deportation.

Lino later filed a federal civil rights lawsuit against federal officials including President Donald Trump, alleging her right to due process was violated during her 1999 expedited removal. They voluntarily dismissed the lawsuit in 2018, six months after filing it.

Monday’s gathering was in part a reaction to Trump’s announcement last month that federal officials would begin large-scale deportations in major U.S. cities, including Chicago.

“The fear is palpable,” U.S. Rep. Jan Schakowsky said. “Children are afraid to go to school. Parents afraid to go to work ... so we are fighting back.”

Even as the fear simmers and the pain lingers, Britzy Lino said her family still cherishes every moment they spend with their mother.

“It hurts,” she said. “But we have to enjoy and appreciate the time we do have.”

St. Adalbert struggling with impending closure

By ELIZA FAWCETT

As St. Adalbert Church’s final Mass nears, congregants are banking on legal recourse and prayer in desperate attempts to halt the Archdiocese of Chicago’s decision to close their sanctuary.

The church’s last Mass, scheduled for next Sunday, will be delivered in Polish, Spanish and English.

“They’re calling it a celebration Mass, but it’s a funeral Mass,” said Anina Jakubowski, a longtime parishioner. “Who’s coming to celebrate the closing of a church?”

At a 10 a.m. gathering Sunday on the steps of the rectory, congregants, community leaders and activists spoke about the fight to preserve St. Adalbert.

In a June 23 decree, Cardinal Blase Cupich announced the decision to relegate the historic Pilsen church to “profane but not sordid use,” effective July 15, meaning that it would no longer be a sacred space for worship. The decree cited the declining size of St. Adalbert’s congregation and at least \$3 million worth of needed renovations. The church lost its pastor in 2012 and was merged with St. Paul’s and St. Ann in Pilsen.

While noting that St. Adalbert, at 1650 W. 17th St., had been an “anchor in the Pilsen community for more than 100 years,” Cupich wrote, “we must be mindful of parish resources and the significant investment required to repair and stabilize the church building.”

Although community members have repeatedly asked the archdiocese to meet to discuss the plan to close St. Adalbert, the archdiocese has refused, said Ald. Byron Sigcho-Lopez, 25th.

“What I hear from the Polish and Latino communities is that people are being kept in the dark by the archdiocese. That silence is concerning,” Sigcho-Lopez said. “This is



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

Parishioners pray during Sunday Mass at St. Adalbert Catholic Church in Chicago’s Pilsen neighborhood in December.

not a private fight; this is a fight that belongs to the community, to the parishioners.”

For parishioners, he said, the church is more than just a building: It is a site of history and memory, the setting of baptisms, marriages, funerals — and for some parishioners — the same church attended by their parents and grandparents.

“These were churches built by a group of (Polish) people who came from a country that didn’t even exist. Why are you throwing away our legacy?” said Jakubowski, whose mother fought against an attempt to close the church in 1974. She said that congregants’ attempts to turn the church into a shrine or faith-based community space had been ignored by the archdiocese.

The St. Adalbert congregation is continuing to challenge the archdiocese through canonical law, said Blanca Torres, a member of the St. Adalbert Preservation Society and a lifelong parishioner. After Cupich released his decree, the congregation filed an appeal and is waiting for another response, she added.

“I’ve had many people say to me, if they

close St. Adalbert, they’ll still believe in God, but they won’t be part of the Catholic Church,” said Julie Sawicki, president of the Society of St. Adalbert, another preservation group.

The Renaissance-revival style church, which was designed by architect Henry J. Schlacks and completed in 1914, is not a designated landmark. In 1987, Chicago’s landmarks ordinance was revised to include the stipulation that the owner of a religious building must consent to its landmark designation, said Ward Miller, executive director of Preservation Chicago. Without the archdiocese’s approval, St. Adalbert could not be landmarked, which Miller called “unfair and unjust.”

“St. Adalbert should be a designated a Chicago landmark, and there are other options the archdiocese should consider instead of consolidation and closure, which just tears apart communities,” Miller said. If the church were landmarked, he added, the archdiocese might be able to access grants to fund an exterior renovation.

Sigcho-Lopez, the alderman, said that one possible option involves downzoning the site to protect it from development, which would involve a community hearing to discuss the church’s future. Parishioners have also called for the space to be turned into a community center.

On Thursday, a meeting will be held at 1661 S. Blue Island Ave., from 6 to 8 p.m. to discuss issues involving landmark designation, which Miller and Sigcho-Lopez plan to attend. The next day, a vigil will be held at St. Adalbert.

Even if the church is closed on July 15, Torres said, parishioners will continue to fight for their sanctuary.

“Every Sunday we’ll be outside the church, trying to have a rosary. It’s still ours. It might have a padlock, but it’s still there.”

Violence

Continued from Page 1

istics showed. A sixth person was beaten to death in a domestic incident, police said.

Nearly half of the shooting victims were struck by gunfire over an 18-hour span from about noon Thursday to dawn Friday, a period when at least 31 people were shot, three of them fatally.

The victims ranged in age from a 14-year-old girl shot in the South Side's Calumet Heights community to a 65-year-old man wounded in a double shooting in the West Side's Austin community.

A dozen of those hit by gunfire were women, two of them fatally. Akeelah Addison, 22, was gunned down at a Fourth of July party early Friday morning in the South Side's Fuller Park community, just a week after her aunt, Felon Smith, was fatally struck by a train while retrieving her cell phone at a CTA Red Line stop.

A front-page Tribune story late last month noted that the percentage of female shooting victims has steadily risen each of the past five years to about 13.5% through June 25, up sharply from the comparable period in 2015, when women accounted for 8.5% of all shootings.

The Fourth of July weekend can be the most violent time in the city. This holiday weekend actually marked an improvement over the last two times the Fourth weekend lasted four days. In 2017, more than 100 people were shot, 15 fatally, while in 2013, at least 74 were shot, 12 fatally.

Even in 2014, when the Fourth of July was only a three-day weekend, at least 82 were shot, 14 fatally.

Ahead of this year's holiday, Johnson and Mayor Lori Lightfoot announced a strategy that included ramping up cops on the streets by 1,500 and confiscating weapons from those with expired firearm owner's identification cards.

"We'll never be able to measure how many lives they've saved or shootings that they actually prevent," Johnson said Monday of his officers. "While others were enjoying barbecues and pool parties, these officers were responding to calls in the summer heat. Many had their days off canceled and worked 12 to 14 hours each day."

The gunfire was mainly contained to the South and



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A man gets a haircut near the scene where three people were shot in the 4600 block of South King Drive in Chicago on Saturday.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot and police Superintendent Eddie Johnson hold a news briefing Monday.

West sides, with the Englewood District seeing the most violence: 13 shooting victims, eight of them from just two separate shootings early Sunday.

The mayor made an appearance at an Englewood District's roll call for officers late Friday, according to a tweet from Chicago police. Afterward she briefly rode in a marked squad car "to see firsthand how the officers and the residents of Englewood interact," the tweet said.

On Monday, Johnson stuck by familiar talking

points, blaming the criminal justice system for failing to hold gun offenders accountable — a factor he considers a main driver of Chicago's violence.

Between last Wednesday and Friday, 42 people were charged with felony gun-related offenses, he said, but only 15 remain in custody.

That lack of accountability for gun offenders has damaged the Police Department's relationship with the communities most beset by violence, Johnson said, making victims of crimes less likely to cooperate with

officers.

"We have to give those witnesses a sense that we will protect them, and we have to give them a sense that there's a certainty that those individuals will be held accountable," he said.

But Cook County Chief Judge Timothy Evans' office recently commissioned a study showing that felony defendants released on bail rarely picked up a new charge of violence. From October 2017 through December 2018, fewer than 150 of about 24,000 Cook County defendants released from custody — about 0.6% — were charged with a new violent offense, the study found.

Among the mayhem this Fourth of July weekend, a bogus report of gunfire at the Navy Pier fireworks Thursday night sparked a "stampede" that injured more than a dozen people. The scare came after a brawl at the pier left three people stabbed, two of them 14-year-old boys.

On Monday, Johnson said no one was in custody for the stabbings.

"The stabbings resulted from some gang-affiliated people taunting each other," he said. "The victims were very uncooperative."

During an evening press conference with Johnson

after their weekly meeting to address crime-fighting strategies, Lightfoot echoed the police superintendent's frequent criticism that the Cook County judicial system lets too many gun offenders out on bond.

"It's not about mass incarceration. It's not about having quotas. But when somebody has a demonstrated track record of being a violent gun offender, that should say something to the judges who are making decisions about bail. They shouldn't be out on the street," Lightfoot said. "We can't keep our communities safe if people just keep cycling through the system because what that says to them is, I can do whatever I want, I can carry whatever I want, I can shoot up a crowd and I'm going to be back on the street. How does that make sense? It doesn't."

Lightfoot said it's important to keep gun offenders locked up so that "victims recognize the criminal justice system is actually working for them" and officers know that their hard work is being recognized by judges. Lightfoot said she wants to speak with the Cook County chief judge and head of the criminal courts about the importance of keeping violent gun

offenders off the streets.

Responding to a question about the nature of city violence, whether it's societal or concentrated in a small group of people who keep getting into trouble, Lightfoot said it's a combination and noted that some neighborhoods have "underlying issues."

"Austin is Austin. Austin is, if you look at the demographic information, it's got high unemployment rates, it's got high poverty rates, it's got high concentration of people that are on public assistance, and then just looking at the geography there, there's not a lot of economic activity that's going on," Lightfoot said. "That is something that as a city we have to take on and we have to address. Because I can send 10,000 officers to the West Side, if we don't address those underlying challenges, which we must, we're not going to solve the problem."

Johnson added, "The mayor is spot on with that."

Chicago Tribune's Madeline Buckley contributed.

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Water

Continued from Page 1

cided to take immediate action upon reviewing the latest information," Randy Conner, the city's water commissioner and an Emanuel holdover, said in an interview Monday.

Of 510 homes tested since 2017, 22% had elevated lead levels in tap water after a meter installation, Conner said. About 7% saw lead levels spike higher than 15 parts per billion — three times greater than the Food and Drug Administration's standard for bottled water.

Though the city declined to provide detailed results, a spreadsheet posted on a water department website shows how lead levels can vary widely among homes and depending on when water is drawn from a specific home.

One of the samples taken from a metered home in the Roseland neighborhood on the South Side contained a whopping 140 ppb of lead. On the North Side, water from a Rogers Park home contained 6.6 ppb of lead in the first liter collected, 14 ppb after the water had been running for four minutes and 24 ppb two minutes later.

City officials have known for decades that lead service lines are a public health hazard. They largely avoided scrutiny over the years by adding chemicals to the municipal water supply that form a protective coating inside lead pipes connecting homes to cast-iron street mains.

In 2013, experts from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency published a study of Chicago homes detailing how that protec-

tive coating can break down if water hasn't been used for several hours, allowing bits of lead or microscopic particles of the toxic metal to leach into tap water.

The researchers also found that lead levels in tap water could spike for months — or even years — if service lines had been disturbed by street work or plumbing repairs, including the installation of water meters.

Emanuel had dramatically expanded that type of work after taking office in 2011. His administration borrowed more than \$481 million for water conservation projects, including the installation of household meters. The city raised water rates to pay back the 20-year loans.

Though the city water department participated in the EPA study, top Emanuel administration officials downplayed the results and insisted that Chicago tap water was still safe to drink. At one point, the Chicago Tribune reported in 2016, the city removed all references to lead in brochures distributed to residents before crews dug up streets or installed water meters.

Asked why the city failed to take action six years ago, Lightfoot's acting health commissioner said officials needed more proof.

"The EPA study was just one piece of evidence," said Dr. Allison Arwady, who served as the city's chief medical officer under Emanuel and took over as health commissioner after Dr. Julie Morita stepped down in June. "We wanted to understand how concerned we should be about this."

Lead is unsafe to consume at any level, according to the EPA and the U.S.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Michael Planthaber waters his lawn in the 5100 block of West Barry Avenue on Monday.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Ingesting tiny concentrations can permanently damage the developing brains of children and contribute to heart disease, kidney failure and other health problems later in life. Researchers estimated in 2018 that more than 400,000 deaths a year in the U.S. are linked to lead exposure.

The chief source of exposure is dust from crumbling lead-based paint in homes built before 1978. But the recent water crisis in Flint, Mich., drew national attention to the lingering danger of lead service lines in older U.S. cities.

There is no federal standard for the amount of lead in

tap water from individual homes. Utilities are considered to be in compliance with EPA regulations as long as 90% of the homes tested have lead levels below 15 parts per billion, a standard the EPA set nearly three decades ago because the agency thought it could be met with corrosion-inhibiting chemicals.

Chicago conducts this type of testing in just 50 homes every three years — the minimum required. Most are owned by water department employees or retirees living on the Far Northwest and Far Southwest sides, where cases of lead poisoning are rare.

By contrast, results from free testing kits — provided

by the city upon request — show that lead-contaminated water has been found in at least one home in all 77 community areas.

Between January 2016 and March 21 of this year, more than 8,400 kits had been analyzed. Tap water in 13% of the homes sampled had lead concentrations above 5 parts per billion, the maximum allowed in bottled water by the FDA, according to a Chicago Tribune analysis.

Samples from nearly 1 in 5 homes had elevated concentrations of lead after the water had been running for three minutes, the newspaper's analysis found. Even after water had been running for five minutes,

6% of the homes tested had lead levels exceeding the FDA's bottled water standard.

City officials didn't acknowledge the hazards until November, when the water and health commissioners held a hastily assembled news conference to announce they were offering free pitchers and six filters to all 165,000 homes with water meters.

The commissioners revealed they had known for six months about elevated lead levels in many of the metered homes sampled by city workers, prompting an outcry from aldermen and some of the candidates who were seeking to replace Emanuel.

"It's dangerous, it's irresponsible and it's unacceptable," Ald. Chris Taliaferro, 29th, said at the time.

Arwady, the acting health commissioner, noted that cases of childhood lead poisoning in Chicago have been steadily declining for years.

"This isn't a public health crisis," Arwady said. "But there are some steps people can take to reduce their chance of exposure to lead in drinking water, including using a filter and flushing their taps for at least five minutes if water hasn't been used for several hours."

In response to questions from the Tribune, Conner revealed that 8,000 water meters were installed during the past year, including 1,745 after he and Morita held their November news conference.

Only 10% of the homes eligible for free water filters have responded to the city's offer, in part because of a limited public outreach.

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Man killed in crash on Sheridan Road near Loyola

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

A man was killed Monday morning in a single-car crash on Sheridan Road near the Loyola University campus. Chicago police were called to a crash on West Sheridan north of the 6300 block of North Sheridan about 3 a.m. Officers were sent

following a call of a vehicle hitting a wall, police spokeswoman Karie James said in an email. “When officers arrived they found a 2006 Toyota on fire and with (heavy) bodily damage on the grass of a university,” James wrote. A man, about 35 to 45 years old was found unresponsive, she said. The driver was heading north at high speed and “hit a curb

where the road bends, causing the vehicle to go airborne hitting the brick wall,” James said in the email. The driver, who has not been identified, was taken to an area hospital, where he died, police said. Authorities earlier listed the address of the collision in the 6400 block of North Sheridan

Road. Photos from the scene appeared to show the car had collided with a Loyola University Chicago sign, demolishing the part that previously read “Chicago,” near the 1000 block of West Sheridan Road, where the road turns to go west toward Broadway between the Edgewater Beach and Rogers Park neighborhoods.

The cause of the crash remained under investigation. The road was closed between Broadway and Granville Avenue until nearly 9 a.m. The CTA rerouted some buses to avoid the road closure. Normal service resumed on the 136, 147 and 151 routes about the same time. *kdouglas@chicagotribune.com*

Ricketts

Continued from Page 1

the century-old home that had been demolished. After the Tribune asked about the discrepancy, the assessor's office said it would take a look at Ricketts' home and recalculate how much it's worth for tax purposes. And the county Board of Review, which considered the 2013 property tax appeal, said it had launched an investigation.

Ricketts declined to be interviewed and did not answer a list of questions the Tribune submitted via email. Spokesman Brian Baker issued a statement.

“When Mr. Ricketts purchased property in Wilmette more than 10 years ago, he filed all necessary paperwork to build a new home,” the statement reads. “Later, he retained a real estate attorney to assist with issues regarding his real estate taxes and assumed everyone involved had the correct information. If a mistake was made, he will work in good faith to fix it.”

The tax attorney, veteran Chicago lawyer James FortCamp of Seyfarth Shaw, did not return a message seeking comment or respond to a list of emailed questions.

Michael Cabonargi, a Democratic Board of Review commissioner, said Ricketts should repay “the property tax relief it now appears he was not entitled to.”

“By not paying his fair share, Mr. Ricketts shifted his property taxes to other homeowners,” he added.

The fact that the underassessment of Ricketts' property went undetected by tax officials for nearly a decade illustrates long-standing problems in a county assessment system experts say is deeply flawed. In the case of Ricketts' house, the problem spans 12 years — from the time the old house was razed — and three county assessors.

New Trier Township officials say they notified the assessor's office that a building permit had been issued for Ricketts' new home, which should have triggered an inspection. But the assessor's office said it has no record that it ever received the information and said no inspection was done.

Property tax experts say such failures are not uncommon. When those errors occur, affluent homeowners end up paying less than their fair share — shifting the overall tax burden onto other property owners.

Even as Ricketts and his wife — anti-tax and free market advocate Sylvie Légère — benefited from the property tax savings, Légère wrote to Wilmette school board officials lamenting the village's high property tax burden and urged them to avoid another increase.

Ricketts is a member of a billionaire family that secured an \$8.5 million county historic renovation property tax break for its rehab of Wrigley Field. That project also is in line to receive more than \$100 million in federal tax credits. Ricketts is one of four siblings on the Cubs' board of directors. His brother, Tom Ricketts, is board chairman.

The house

In 2006, Ricketts and Légère bought a nearly 100-year-old, 2,500-square-foot house along a leafy Wilmette street. They paid nearly \$1.5 million for the property, just down the street from where Tom Ricketts lived at the time, county records show.

Nearly a year later, Todd Ricketts and Légère bought the house next door to the one they already owned. It was smaller — 1,625 square feet — and on a lot half the size, but it gave the couple room to build a new, bigger house and still comply with Wilmette zoning codes. The neighboring property cost \$869,000.

The couple then had both homes torn down, as they made plans to start construction of their new dwelling, which was designed by noted architect Dirk Denison and high-end custom homebuilder Altounian Construction.

Plans submitted to Wilmette officials show the couple was building a contemporary two-story house of about 5,000 square feet. The plans also included an 800-square-foot garage and extra outdoor parking spaces on a manicured lot with outdoor patios and a koi pond. The house was completed in February 2010, village records show.

The village approved the building permit in September 2007 and sent the details to the New Trier Township assessor's office, said Lisa Roberts, Wilmette's assistant community development director. That November, the permit details were sent to the county assessor, said Leonard Shifflett, the deputy New Trier Township assessor.

But county assessor's office records include no indication the building permit notification was ever received, said Scott Smith, a spokesman for Assessor Fritz Kaegi, who took office late last year.

“We are not aware of any written correspondence to the office regarding the improvement,” Smith said.

When such data arrives downtown, it's supposed to trigger an inspection by the assessor's office. But no inspection of the new home was ever done because the office hadn't received the records to indicate it was necessary, Smith said.

Inspections are key to the valuation process. They help document a new home's



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Todd Ricketts' 5,000-square-foot house in Wilmette, shown June 27.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Ricketts is one of four siblings on the Cubs' board of directors.

characteristics that are used to determine its assessed value.

The assessed value, in turn, is used to determine the size of the property tax bill. The more valuable the home, the higher the bill. In Ricketts' case, his bill would have gone up significantly.

The three biggest factors in determining a home's value are its location, its square footage and its age, said David Merriman, a University of Illinois at Chicago professor of public administration who's an expert on property taxes. Ricketts' current home is far newer than the one it replaced, and about double the size, so it should have been assessed at a much higher value, Merriman said.

The assessor, however, continued to value Ricketts' new home as if it were still the old home. For this year's bill, Ricketts' property was valued at \$993,500, resulting in a tax bill of about \$22,800.

So what would Ricketts' property tax bill be if his home were properly assessed? Kaegi's office will make that determination in the coming months, but Ricketts' neighbor provides a basis for comparison.

The house next door to Ricketts is slightly smaller, at about 4,700 square feet. The lot is also slightly smaller. And the neighbor's house is much older, at 79 years compared with nine years for Ricketts' new house.

Despite that, the assessor valued the neighbor's house about 34% higher than Ricketts' new house — at nearly \$1.35 million. Ricketts' neighbor received a tax bill this year of nearly \$31,200.

If Ricketts' house were assessed more in line with the value of his next-door neighbor's — a conservative estimate — Ricketts would have paid at least \$8,000 more in property taxes this year. Ricketts has been underassessed for nine years, but it's difficult to hit the total button due to changes in assessments and tax rates over the years.

The example of the next-door neighbor tracks with Merriman's estimate of what Ricketts' new house could be valued at for tax purposes. “Clearly, the new house should have been paying a lot higher property taxes,” Merriman said.

The appeals

There was a chance in 2013 for tax officials to find out that Ricketts' old house was still being used as the basis for property assessments instead of the new home. But that didn't happen.

Ricketts' properties had been reassessed that year, and FortCamp, Ricketts' attorney, filed an appeal with the county Board of Review asking to lower the assessment on both the property that contains the new house and the adjoining property that contains the side yard.

FortCamp noted that the side yard had been assessed as though a home were still there, but the house had been razed and the land was now vacant, meaning its value was significantly less.

FortCamp also argued that the property containing the Ricketts' house should have its assessment cut, citing what he said were other similar houses in the neighborhood that had lower assessed values per square



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The garage of Ricketts' home in Wilmette.

foot.

In his appeal paperwork, FortCamp told the review board that the Ricketts' house was 96 years old and was 2,534 square feet. That, however, is the age and size of Ricketts' old house, not the new one that had been completed three years earlier. In addition, the photo of the house FortCamp submitted with his appeal was of the Ricketts' old house that had been torn down, not the new home.

Based on the materials that FortCamp submitted, the review board lowered both the value of the side yard and the property with the Ricketts' home. That resulted in a relatively small property tax savings for Ricketts.

The Tribune asked the review board about the appeal, and it issued a statement: “In 2013, Todd Ricketts, through his attorney, presented evidence to the Board of Review that appears was outdated and inaccurate. Upon becoming aware, the Board of Review began an investigation into the appeal and the evidence.”

The following year presented another opportunity for the assessment discrepancy to be noticed by tax officials. In 2014, the county assessor again valued the side yard as if it still had a house on it. FortCamp filed another appeal on the side yard, and the assessor finally documented it as vacant property.

Though FortCamp wrote in his appeal brief that “a field check will verify” that the side yard was vacant, there's no indication in assessor's records that a field inspection was done. Had the assessor's office conducted one, the inspector might have noticed that the other half of Ricketts' property had a newer, larger house on it.

After the Tribune asked about the Ricketts' property valuation, the assessor's office said it had started the process of conducting a field inspection and reassessing the parcel that includes Ricketts' new home, Smith said. The assessor has the authority to revise the assessment going back three years, and property owners can be billed for back taxes in such cases, Smith added.

Andrea Raila, a longtime property tax consultant who ran for county assessor last year, said it's not at all uncommon for the assessor's office to be unaware when new, more expensive homes have been built on properties throughout the county.

“It's very indicative of a widespread problem, and unless the county gives the assessor's office the resources (needed to hire more inspectors), we'll never get it right,” Raila said. “It is such an uphill battle, because it has been neglected for so long.”

In the Ricketts case, James Houlihan was assessor in 2007 when the building permit information was sent to the office but not recorded. Under his successor, Joe Berrios,

no inspection of Ricketts' home was done during reassessments in 2013 and 2016. The same was true during this year's reassessment under Kaegi.

The assessor's office doesn't have the staff to inspect all properties every three years, however. A recent audit by the International Association of Assessing Officers concluded that with the current staffing levels at the Cook assessor's office, it would take 31 years to reinspect all of the county's 1.8 million parcels. The association recommends reinspection of all parcels every four to six years.

But the association also noted that proper use of technology could lower the number of inspectors needed. The newly elected Kaegi has suggested the county's robust satellite mapping system could be used to detect changes made to parcels across the county.

“In the near future, our office will be hiring additional managers in our valuations area, and increase its use of technology,” said Smith, Kaegi's spokesman.

Ricketts-Légère

The Ricketts family sought hundreds of millions of dollars in tax subsidies to renovate Wrigley Field, but were denied. They did, however, qualify for a county property tax break for fixing the old ballpark, as well as federal tax credits for the historic renovation.

In recent years, Todd Ricketts also has become known for his connections to President Donald Trump. The president once considered him for commerce secretary, but Ricketts withdrew. Ricketts is now finance chairman of both the RNC and the Trump Victory Committee, a joint fundraising venture of the president's reelection campaign and the RNC.

Légère, Ricketts' wife, a former technology manager for JPMorgan Chase & Co., is a founder and president of The Policy Circle, a nonpartisan coalition of women that believe “public policy should foster creativity in a open economy and that government should spend our tax dollars responsibly.”

Locally, she's let her voice be heard on property tax issues. Wilmette Public Schools District 39 posted an October 2017 email from Légère to board members.

“Our taxes are high here in Wilmette (overall in Illinois), let's avoid another tax increase and seek to reduce administrative costs of the district,” Légère wrote in an email suggesting “organizational efficiencies” could be achieved by working with another elementary school district in the village.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

In Mexico, crackdown hasn't hurt president

Support for migrants falls; Lopez Obrador uses tougher policies

By MARK STEVENSON
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexican police, soldiers and National Guard are raiding hotels, buses and trains to round up migrants, creating scenes of weeping Central American mothers piled into police vans along with their children and overflowing detention centers with deplorable conditions. Such scenes have caused an outcry in the U.S., but in Mexico there has been little backlash against the government of President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador even though his country has historically had a deep sympathy for the plight of migrants.

This sympathy has been eroded by the migrant caravans of late 2018 and early 2019, which left a bad taste in the mouths of Mexicans and caused deep divisions among pro-migrant groups. Lopez Obrador's reputation as a popular leftist has also muted the response to the crackdown. Add to this the disruption caused by migrants in Mexican border cities and threats of border closures or tariffs from President Donald Trump, and it has all led many Mexicans to see the waves of migrants as a problem.

Polls say Lopez Obrador's approval rating has held steady at 66% to 72% despite the crackdown and reports of brutal conditions at the huge Siglo XXI migrant holding facility on Mexico's southern border and other centers.

When the first caravan got a warm welcome in



IDALIA RIE/AP

President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador was influenced by threat of tariffs.

October, Mexicans were almost evenly split on whether Mexico should stop migrants from other countries from entering without proper documents, according to an El Universal survey which polled 1,000 people June 3-7 with a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points.

Eight months later, 61.5% supported stopping them and only 33% opposed it, according to the same poll. Even more dramatic was the reversal on giving migrants asylum in Mexico. In October, nearly 48% favored it, while 38% opposed. By June that had flipped, with 57% opposed and 37% favoring.

Even for Mexicans who don't think Central Americans take jobs from Mexicans or cause increased crime — accusations routinely heard, especially in southern Mexico — there is a sense that too many migrants have come.

"The truth is that it is a problem for everyone. It's better that they be sent back to their countries," said Jorge Parada Leon, a Mexico City message delivery worker. "Crossing Mexico



FELIX MARQUEZ/AP

People from Central America are detained in Veracruz, Mexico, after a police raid in June.

the way they do is dangerous, a lot of them have died. They should fix the problems they have in their home countries."

Some have criticized the crackdown. The head of Mexico's National Immigration Institute, Tonatiuh Guillen, resigned when the crackdown was announced in June to head off Trump's threat of tariffs on Mexican products.

Porfirio Munoz Ledo, the congressional leader of Lopez Obrador's Morena party, said that "it is morally unacceptable that on one hand we demand they (the

U.S.) open the doors for us, but we close them in the faces of Central Americans, in order to do the United States' dirty work."

Lopez Obrador acknowledges the crackdown was implemented to avoid U.S. tariffs threatened by Trump in late May.

"A few days ago we were able to overcome a possible economic and political crisis, by means of an immigration agreement that requires us to be stricter in enforcing immigration laws," he said. "We have established a relationship of respect and friendship with

the people and government of the United States and this has allowed us to avoid confrontation that wouldn't benefit anyone."

Even some of the most outspoken defenders of migrants are defending Lopez Obrador's crackdown on the porous southern border, where migrants from across the world simply wade or ride rafts across rivers marking the border.

The Rev. Alejandro Solalinde, who runs a shelter for migrants in the southern Mexico and has fiercely criticized past administrations, said that "someone

had to impose order on the border everyone was crossing there without the slightest problem."

Solalinde blamed a series of four or five immigrant caravans that brought thousands in 2018 and early 2019 that overwhelmed border cities and wore out an initially warm welcome.

"They were irresponsible in bringing migrants to the northern border and exposing them to risks in such a brutal way. They herded the migrants up to the border and caused a big international problem between the two countries," he said.



EVA HAMBACH/GETTY-AFP

A House panel is also seeking documents related to Donald Trump's Washington hotel.

Time short for Trump team's bid to shield his financial files

By ANDREW HARRIS
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — Time is tight for President Donald Trump's lawyers in their fight to keep the president's financial records out of the hands of congressional Democrats.

Attorneys for the president on Friday will ask a U.S. appeals court panel in Washington to reverse a trial judge's decision giving a House committee access to documents dating back to 2011, currently held by Trump's longtime accounting firm, Mazars USA.

If the panel rules against them, the lawyers might not get another shot.

The Supreme Court, seeing settled law in the case, wouldn't be eager to take it up, some legal experts say, making the appeals court ruling final.

Either way, the outcome of the Mazars dispute, and of two others involving the president's records, will likely have far-reaching consequences.

"We are talking about rulings that could have significant constitutional implications going forward for the balance of powers," said Matt Dallek, a political historian at George Washington University.

"The larger question," he said, is do the rulings re-

duce Congress to "a second-rate branch."

The House Oversight and Reform Committee contends that Congress enjoys broad investigative power and that the committee must ensure the president is acting in the country's best interests.

Its document demand reaches back to 2011 because that's when the federal General Services Administration began soliciting bids for redevelopment of the property that became Trump's Washington hotel, they said.

The hotel could be a pipeline for the president's receipt of revenue from foreign governments, a potential violation of one of the Constitution's emoluments clauses, according to the committee.

It wants the panel to uphold U.S. District Judge Amit Mehta's ruling rejecting an attempt to block the subpoena.

On Monday, in a separate lawsuit brought by nearly 200 Democratic members of Congress that accuses Trump of profiting off the presidency, the Justice Department filed papers challenging a federal judge's decision to allow the case to go forward.

The Justice Department is seeking to move the case from federal court in D.C. to

the U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Virginia.

They also want to stop subpoena requests seeking Trump's business tax returns, and documents from Trump's D.C. and New York hotels, Mar-a-Lago Club and Trump Tower.

Justice Department lawyers also said answering the 37 subpoena requests by a July 29 deadline would cause Trump irreparable injury.

The congressional powers at issue in Mazars and the other cases aren't new, said Steven Schwinn, who teaches constitutional law at the John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

Lawmakers exercised their authority during the Watergate and Whitewater probes, when Congress also delved into acts the president committed before he took office.

The administration's legal efforts could result in an appellate ruling reaffirming congressional power rather than reducing it, he said.

At that point, he said, "my guess is that the Supreme Court won't want to touch this," because the president's arguments are weak and the law is settled.

Associated Press contributed.

Iran inches past the uranium enrichment limit in nuke pact

By JON GAMBRELL
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran on Monday began enriching uranium to 4.5%, just breaking the limit set by its nuclear deal with world powers, while it is still seeking a way for Europe to help it bypass U.S. sanctions amid heightened tensions between Tehran and Washington.

The acknowledgment by the spokesman of the Atomic Energy Organization of Iran shows the Islamic Republic is trying to increase pressure on those still in the 2015 nuclear deal. It also comes just days after Iran acknowledged breaking the 661-pound limit on its low-enriched uranium stockpile, another term of the accord.

The International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog, confirmed that Iran surpassed the enrichment threshold.

Experts warn that higher enrichment and a growing stockpile could begin to narrow the one-year window Iran would need to have enough material for an atomic weapon, something Iran denies it wants but the deal prevented. While the steps now taken by Iran remain quickly reversible, Europe so far has struggled to respond.

There are fears that a miscalculation in the crisis could explode into open conflict. President Donald Trump, who withdrew the U.S. from the nuclear deal over a year ago and re-imposed crippling economic sanctions on Iran, nearly bombed the country last month after Tehran shot down a U.S. military surveillance drone. Even China, engaged in delicate trade negotiations with the White House, openly criticized America's policy toward Iran.

"What I want to emphasize is that the maximum pressure the U.S. imposes



ATTA KENARE/GETTY-AFP 2010

Enrichment of uranium to 4.5% is enough to help power Iran's Bushehr reactor, the country's only nuclear plant.

on Iran is the root cause of the crisis in the Iranian nuclear issue," said Geng Shuang, a Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman. "It has been proven that unilateral bullying has become a worsening tumor and is creating more problems and greater crises on a global scale."

Under the deal, Iran has been monitored by inspectors from the IAEA, which on Monday verified "that Iran is enriching uranium above 3.67%." The Vienna-based agency did not specify how much beyond the threshold Iran has gone.

Enriched uranium at the 3.67% level is enough for peaceful pursuits but is far below weapons-grade levels of 90%. At the 4.5% level, it is enough to help power Iran's Bushehr reactor, the country's only nuclear power plant.

Behrouz Kamalvandi, a spokesman for Iran's nuclear agency, confirmed the increased enrichment to

4.5% to the AP.

Kamalvandi separately hinted in a state TV interview broadcast Monday that Iran might consider going to 20% enrichment or higher as a third step, if the material is needed and the country still hasn't gotten what it wants from Europe. That would worry nuclear nonproliferation experts because 20% is a short technical step away from reaching weapons-grade levels of 90%. Kamalvandi also suggested using new or more centrifuges, which are limited by the deal.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Abbas Mousavi said Iran appreciated the efforts of some nations to save the deal, but offered a jaded tone on whether Tehran trusted anyone in the negotiations.

"We have no hope nor trust in anyone, nor any country, but the door of diplomacy is open," Mousavi said.

Epstein

Continued from Page 1

trove” of hundreds or even thousands of lewd photographs of young women or girls, discovered in a week-end search of his New York City mansion. Authorities also found papers and phone records corroborating the alleged crimes, and a massage room still set up the way accusers said it appeared, prosecutors said.

Epstein, who was arrested Saturday as he arrived in the U.S. from Paris aboard his private jet, was brought into court Monday in a blue jail uniform, his hair disheveled, and pleaded not guilty. He was jailed for a bail hearing next Monday, when prosecutors plan to argue that the rich world traveler might flee if released.

His lawyers argued that the sex-crime allegations had been settled in 2008 with a plea agreement in Florida that was overseen by Alexander Acosta, who was the U.S. attorney in Miami at the time and is now Trump’s labor secretary.

“This is ancient stuff,” Epstein attorney Reid Weingarten said in court, calling the case essentially a “redo” by the government.

But U.S. Attorney Geoffrey Berman of New York said that the non-prosecution agreement that spared Epstein from a heavy prison sentence a decade



LUIZ C. RIBEIRO/NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

U.S. Attorney Geoffrey Berman points to a photo of Jeffrey Epstein at a news conference in New York on Monday.

ago is binding only on federal prosecutors in Florida, not in New York.

The alleged victims “deserve their day in court,” Berman said. “We are proud to be standing up for them by bringing this indictment.”

Epstein was accused in the indictment of paying underage girls hundreds of dollars in cash for massages and then molesting them at his homes in Palm Beach, Florida, and New York from 2002 through 2005.

He “intentionally sought out minors and knew that many of his victims were in fact under the age of 18,”

prosecutors said. He also paid some of his victims to recruit additional girls, creating “a vast network of underage victims for him to sexually exploit,” prosecutors said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Alex Rossmiller said that while there is some overlap between the Florida and New York cases, one of the counts is based entirely on New York victims.

Federal authorities said new accusers have come forward since Epstein’s arrest, and they urged other possible victims to contact the FBI.

Some of Epstein’s accus-

ers welcomed the indictment.

“The news of my abuser’s arrest today is a step in the right direction to finally hold Epstein accountable for his crimes and restore my faith that power and money can’t triumph over justice,” Sarah Ransome said through her lawyer.

Prosecutors in New York are seeking the forfeiture of Epstein’s mansion, a seven-story, 21,000-square-foot townhouse less than a block from Central Park. The home, formerly a prep school, is across the street from a home owned by Bill Cosby and has been valued

at approximately \$77 million.

Epstein’s arrest came amid increased #MeToo-era scrutiny of the 2008 non-prosecution agreement, which caused a furor in recent years as the details came to light, many of them exposed in a series of stories by The Miami Herald.

Under the deal, Epstein was allowed to plead guilty to state charges of soliciting a minor for prostitution. He avoided a possible life sentence and served 13 months in jail, during which he was allowed out to go to his office during the day. The deal also required that he

reach financial settlements with dozens of his alleged victims and register as a sex offender.

“The last couple of years have helped build this environment where the public isn’t willing to see these cases swept under the rug anymore,” said Scott Berkowitz, president of RAINN, the anti-sexual violence organization.

“I also think there was such outrage over the sentence that he got and what seemed like a very special deal that he got the first time.”

Acosta has defended the agreement as appropriate, though the White House said in February that it was looking into his handling of the case.

Some of the alleged victims have accused Prince Andrew and former Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz of taking part in Epstein’s sex ring. Buckingham Palace has vehemently denied any involvement by Andrew, and Dershowitz has accused the victims of lying about him.

Prosecutors said they would oppose Epstein’s release on bail. The defendant owns airplanes as well as homes in Paris and on a Caribbean island.

“He has enormous wealth. The charges ... carry with them a maximum sentence of 45 years, which to someone of Epstein’s age is basically a life sentence,” Berman said, “so we think he has every incentive to try and flee the jurisdiction.”

Epstein arrest raises questions about what his famous friends knew

BY JILL COLVIN

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jeffrey Epstein has hobnobbed with some of the world’s most powerful people during his jet-setting life. Future President Donald Trump called him a “terrific guy.” Former President Bill Clinton praised his intellect and philanthropic efforts and was a frequent flyer aboard his private jet.

The arrest of the billionaire financier on child sex trafficking charges is raising

questions about how much his high-powered associates knew about the hedge fund manager’s interactions with underage girls, and whether they turned a blind eye to it.

It’s also putting new scrutiny on Labor Secretary Alexander Acosta, who, as U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Florida, was involved in a 2008 plea deal that allowed Epstein to avoid federal charges.

The White House did not respond to questions Monday about when Trump was

last in contact with Epstein or if he had witnessed Epstein engage in illegal activity with underage girls.

In his most extensive known public comments about Epstein, Trump told New York magazine in 2002 that he’d known the financier for 15 years and praised him as a “terrific guy.”

“He’s a lot of fun to be with,” Trump was quoted as saying. “It is even said that he likes beautiful women as much as I do, and many of them are on the younger side. No doubt about it —

Jeffrey enjoys his social life.”

Trump Organization attorney Alan Garten has since distanced Trump from Epstein, telling Politico in 2017 that Trump “had no relationship with Mr. Epstein and had no knowledge whatsoever of his conduct.”

Asked about the charges on Sunday, Trump said, “I don’t know about it.”

Epstein was also an associate of Clinton’s, repeatedly lending the former president his jet to travel

overseas. Flight logs obtained by Fox News showed the former president took at least 26 trips aboard Epstein’s Boeing 727, nicknamed the “Lolita Express,” from 2001 to 2003. That “included extended junkets around the world with Epstein and fellow passengers identified on manifests by their initials or first names, including ‘Tatiana,’” the outlet found.

Representatives for Clinton did not respond Monday to questions about Epstein.

Also back in the spotlight is Acosta, Trump’s labor secretary, due to his role in the deal that ended an earlier investigation involving at least 40 teenage girls. The deal allowed Epstein to avoid federal charges and a possible life sentence. Instead, Epstein pleaded guilty to state charges and served 13 months in jail, during which he was allowed to leave for work during the day.

The White House did not respond to questions Monday about Acosta’s future.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Warren reports \$19.1 million in second-quarter donations

WASHINGTON — Sen. Elizabeth Warren’s campaign said Monday that she had raised \$19.1 million in the past three months, the vast majority from first-time donors, drawing a significant haul despite putting herself at a disadvantage by pledging not to court wealthy donors.

Warren had \$19.7 million in cash on hand, her campaign said.

Warren’s second-quarter haul showed that she

held her own among the other top-tier Democratic White House hopefuls, despite pledging not to solicit big checks at in-person fundraisers and not having an established small-dollar machine like Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt..

Warren outraised Sanders and Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., in the second quarter.

She trailed former Vice President Joe Biden and Mayor Pete Buttigieg of South Bend, Indiana.



DAVE DILDINE/WTOP

Motorists stranded on a submerged road in Washington, D.C., take to the roofs of their vehicles to escape the floodwaters Monday. Heavy rains in the morning, with as much as 4 inches falling in one hour, created the need for dozens of water rescues.

Trump: ‘Will no longer deal’ with UK ambassador

LONDON —President Donald Trump threatened Monday to cut off contact with Britain’s ambassador to the United States after leaked diplomatic cables revealed the envoy called the Trump administration “dysfunctional” and “inept.”

The U.S. leader tweeted about Ambassador Kim Darroch a day after a British newspaper published the diplomat’s unflattering assessments of the current administration in Washington.

“I do not know the Ambassador, but he is not liked or well thought of within the US. We will no longer deal with him,” Trump wrote.

British officials said they were hunting for the culprit behind the leak, which was both an embarrassment to Prime Minister Theresa May’s government and a major breach of diplomatic security.

Off the campaign trail: Rep. Eric Swalwell, D-Calif., on Monday became the first major Democratic presidential candidate to exit the race, as he announced he would suspend his campaign and focus instead on trying to win reelection to Congress next year.

Swalwell, who made last month’s debate stage but risked not qualifying to participate in the second round of debates this month, has not registered over 1% in national polling. He will face a primary challenge in his bid to return to his House seat for a fifth term.

At a press conference in Dublin, California, Swalwell, 38, said he is “fired up” to return to Capitol Hill and continue the work he has been doing in Congress.

Judge kills new rule requiring drug ads to disclose prices

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Monday blocked a major White House initiative on prescription drug costs, saying the Trump administration lacked the legal authority to require drugmakers to disclose their prices in TV ads.

The narrow ruling by U.S. District Judge Amit Mehta in Washington, D.C., struck down a requirement that was set to go into effect on Tuesday.

Drugmakers had argued that requiring them to disclose list prices amounted to coercion that would violate their free speech rights.

But Mehta avoided debating the First Amendment, saying simply that the Trump administration had failed to show it had legal authority under the statutes that govern federal programs such as Medicare to require price disclosure.

US Supreme Court urged to take up texting suicide appeal

BOSTON — A woman who encouraged her suicidal boyfriend in a barrage of text messages to take his own life should have her involuntary manslaughter conviction thrown out because it violated her right to free speech, her lawyers told the nation’s highest court Monday.

In urging the U.S. Supreme Court to hear her appeal, Michelle Carter’s lawyers called her

conviction in the death of 18-year-old Conrad Roy III’s death “unprecedented.”

Carter, now 22, is serving a 15-month sentence.

Massachusetts’ highest court agreed with a judge who found that Carter caused Roy’s death when she told him in a phone call to get back in his truck as it was filling with carbon monoxide and didn’t call Roy’s family or the police.

Trump administration reviews human rights’ role in US policy

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration said Monday that it will review the role of human rights in American foreign policy, appointing a commission expected to elevate concerns about religious freedom and abortion.

Human rights groups accused the administration of politicizing foreign policy in a way that could undermine protections for marginalized populations, including the gay, lesbian and transgender community. Democratic senators have raised concerns about the panel’s intent and composition, fearing it would consist of members who “hold views hostile to women’s rights” and blow away existing human rights treaties.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo announced the creation of the Commission on Unalienable Rights, saying the country must be “vigilant that human rights discourse not be corrupted or hijacked or used for dubious or malignant purposes.”

As human rights claims have “proliferated,” he said, nations have grown confused about what constitutes a human right and which rights should be respected and treated as valid.

The commission will be chaired by Harvard Law School professor Mary Ann Glendon, a former U.S. ambassador to the Vatican. A conservative scholar and author, Glendon turned down an honor from Notre Dame the year President Barack Obama was scheduled to deliver a commencement address over his support for abortion rights.

Amnesty International USA said there was no reason for such a review given the decades-old protections in place.

U.N. rights chief ‘appalled’ by migrants’ conditions

GENEVA — The United Nations’ human rights chief said Monday she was “appalled” by the conditions migrants and refugees face in U.S. detention facilities, intensifying a challenge to the Trump administration’s immigration policies.

United Nations High

Commissioner for Human Rights Michelle Bachelet said children stopped by border agents should never be held in immigration detention facilities or separated from their families, and detention should not be the norm for adults, either.

A spokeswoman for the

U.N. human rights office, Ravina Shamdasani, said Bachelet decided to speak out more forcefully than before after the Department of Homeland Security’s inspector general issued a report last week warning of dangerous conditions in U.S. immigration detention facilities.

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EDITORIALS

After 114 forceful years, another evolution for the Chicago Defender

Many Chicagoans have never held or even seen a print copy of the Chicago Defender, and soon, no one will. The South Side-based newspaper, which once called itself “The World’s Greatest Weekly,” has decided that the future lies online. The last print issue will come out Wednesday.

There are few institutions of which it can be said that the Chicago we know today would not exist without it. Founded in 1905 by Georgia-born Robert S. Abbott, whose parents had been slaves, the Defender soon became the city’s premier source of information aimed at black audiences.

It was a force for civil rights, desegregation and racial equality, while documenting the horrors of lynching and the dismal treatment of African Americans in the military. During World War II, Attorney General Francis Biddle told owner and publisher John Sengstacke that the newspaper “came close to being seditious” and threatened to close it down. Sengstacke invited him to “go ahead and attempt it.” Biddle didn’t.

African Americans journeying to the South, from Pullman rail porters to visiting entertainers and athletes, surreptitiously brought copies full of news and commentary that challenged the



Outside the original Chicago Defender building, newspaper founder Robert S. Abbott, right, stands amid bundles to be given out as charitable gifts in Chicago, circa 1910s. The paper goes digital-only this week.

violent white supremacist status quo.

As Ethan Mitchell noted in his book about the Defender, one of its subversive messages was that a better life awaited black Southerners in Chicago and other Northern cities. “Every black man for the sake of his wife and

daughters especially should leave even at financial sacrifice,” a 1916 editorial advised. “No Cracker there to seduce your sister, nor to hang you to a limb,” a poem promised.

The Great Migration not only offered escape to people

treated as second-class citizens but deprived Southern farms and businesses of labor. The white-oriented Macon Telegraph said more than one farmer awoke to discover “every male negro on his place gone — to Cleveland, to Pittsburgh, to Chicago, to Indianapolis.”

Between 1915 and 1970, some 6 million black Southerners left Dixie, often risking retribution if their plans were found out by whites. In Chicago, they took jobs as factory workers and domestics, brought blues and jazz, and often encountered brutal resistance when they tried to move into white neighborhoods.

These transplanted Southerners kept reading the Defender because the paper, which in 1956 became a daily, reported on matters of interest to Chicago’s black community that the Tribune and other Chicago papers generally didn’t cover. The newcomer readers gradually became as important a part of the city as any other racial or ethnic group. Today, an African American transplant (from Ohio, not Mississippi) occupies the mayor’s office.

In 2008, the Defender went back to weekly publication. Like other newspapers, it has suffered from falling circulation, shrinking ad revenue and a proliferation of digital competitors. But it’s still here.

At every stage in the past 114 years, the Defender has filled an important role in shaping and informing Chicago. May it do so for another century and beyond.

How Rio cheated Chicago and won Olympic gold in corruption

How much did it cost to suck the air out of Chicago 10 years ago when the city was abruptly pushed out of the race to host the 2016 Summer Olympics? About \$2 million, according to Sergio Cabral, a jailed former governor of Rio de Janeiro state.

Cabral has been sentenced to 200 years for corruption of various types. He told a judge he learned Lamine Diack, then president of the International Association of Athletics Federations, was “open to undue advantages” and, through intermediaries, paid him \$1.5 million for up to six votes for Rio, the Associated Press reports. An additional \$500,000 allegedly went to Diack’s son for three more potential votes. Some of those alleged to have sold votes have denied the claims. Lamine Diack is also accused of other corruption charges that he denies.

Not that Chicagoans should be shocked, shocked by these allegations. The Olympics host-selection process has a history of being a hot mess. The latest accusations of bribery do resonate here. That’s partly because the ambitious but failed bid for 2016 had far-reaching implications for Chicago — and partly because the notion of Chicago being too ethical to prevail provokes a lot of dark humor.

On Oct. 2, 2009, supporters gathered in Daley Plaza anticipating a triumphant morning as the International Olympic Committee gathered in Copenhagen, Den-



VICTOR R. CAIVANO/AP

Former Rio de Janeiro Gov. Sergio Cabral, right, shown in 2012, has told a judge he paid an official \$1.5 million for up to six votes for Rio to be host city for the 2016 Summer Olympics.

mark. Chicago was considered a favorite. Yet after the first round of voting, Chicago was out, its hopes deflated like a Patriots football.

Mayor Richard M. Daley, who might well have stayed in office to shepherd Olympics preparations, instead announced a year later he would not run again, paving the way for Rahm Emanuel to lead the city for eight years. Daley had locked in long, lucrative union contracts to ensure labor

peace through the Olympics, financial obligations the city had to meet amid massive budget deficits. The city had also bought the former Michael Reese Hospital property for \$140 million, with plans to build an Olympic Village that could later be repurposed into residences. The land still sits fallow.

And what felt like a unique moment in time to pursue the Games was lost.

Chicago had President Barack Obama, Oprah Winfrey and Michael Jordan on its side, and a strong business presence led by Chicago 2016 chairman Pat Ryan.

For Rio, it was a Pyrrhic victory. Prominent leaders went to jail and the press wasn’t good. Raw sewage contaminated water where athletes were to compete. There was an outbreak of the Zika virus. President Dilma Rousseff had been impeached. An IOC official complained that it was the worst runup to the Games he’d ever seen. Cry us a filthy river.

A Tribune poll at the time of the decision showed Chicagoans split on whether they supported the bid or not. Those who opposed it got what they wanted: billions of dollars not spent on the Olympics. Others relished the idea of celebrating athleticism, spurring development and showcasing Chicago’s sparkling lakefront architecture to a global audience. They have heard enough out of the Brazilian courts to console themselves that the stinging loss didn’t mean their city or their efforts weren’t worthy.

If Cabral’s story is true, somebody simply knew somebody who could be bought for the right price, and it changed the course of Chicago. While athletes stretched to reach new heights, politicians flexed only to extend palms for greasing.

It’s not a new story. This city is just accustomed to grifters who hold office closer to home.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

When Major League Baseball’s finest players assemble for the All-Star Game at Cleveland’s Progressive Field on Tuesday, it will mark the 90th time that the “Midsummer Classic” has been held ...

So how did the “all-star” appellation come to be associated with baseball in the first place? The history of the term is rooted in theatrical productions. Popular stage entertainers have been likened to celestial bodies at least since 1751, when a Dublin writer using the pen name Harry Rambler dedicated his dramatic poem “Bays in Council” to an actress known as Mrs. Bland, to whom he expressed the hope that “you may Shine the brightest Theatric Star, that ever enliven’d or charm’d an Audience.”

As for “all-star games,” football evidently beat baseball to the punch. In 1897, the Chicago Tribune shared the news of “an ‘all star’ game” planned between Northwestern University’s varsity football team and the school’s alumni. A year later, the Chicago Athletic Association hosted its own charity “all-star game” featuring “heroes of former famous gridiron contests.”

But it was baseball’s All-Star Game — hatched by Chicago Tribune sports editor Arch Ward as a “dream game” to celebrate the city’s centennial at the 1933 World’s Fair — that launched “all-star” into common parlance. ... It’s fair to say that “all-star” has transformed into a lexical all-star.

Ben Zimmer,
The Wall Street Journal

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



JOE RAEDLE/GETTY

According to family members, a tourist died unexpectedly on June 10 after getting sick at the Excellence resort in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic.

Vacationers, beware: Bootleg liquor can kill

By MONICA H. SWAHN

The news about the tragic deaths of several American tourists in the Dominican Republic in May has created an outcry and a media frenzy. As of June 30, there were at least nine deaths with similar circumstances in the past few months. The FBI and Dominican authorities are investigating, and one theory is that alcohol was the cause of these deaths.

The FBI has reportedly taken samples of alcohol for testing, and the hotels where some tourists died have removed alcohol from the minibars in the hotel rooms. But the concerns are growing, and Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., on June 30 recommended that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention should aid the ongoing investigation.

Many may find it puzzling that alcohol, particularly adulterated or counterfeit alcohol, could have caused these deaths. But some experts seem to agree that the symptoms and circumstances fit the indicators of deaths caused by adulterated alcohol.

As a professor of public health, I need to note that research now shows that no amount of alcohol is considered safe in terms of your health, and that alcohol is linked to many cancers and heart disease and is also a key contributor to traffic crashes, violence and suicide. Even so, counterfeit or illegally made alcohol brings a new level of risk, as it is not monitored for

safety and may include added ingredients, such as methanol, known to be extremely harmful to health.

Fake, illegal and adulterated

Thanks to rigorous regulation of alcohol, Americans may not see or hear much about counterfeit alcohol in the U.S., but in many other parts of the world counterfeit or “illegal” alcohol is more common and a growing public health concern.

Counterfeit or illegal alcohol is part of a larger category described as “unrecorded” alcohol because it is not recorded in official statistics and not monitored for quality or for taxation. The World Health Organization estimates that 25% of the alcohol consumed worldwide is unrecorded.

Counterfeit alcohol is typically meant to resemble legitimate alcohol, such as finer wines and expensive spirits, in terms of its look, taste and packaging. But there are also other types of alcohol that are typically considered illegal, such as “moonshine” or “bootleg” alcohol, or simply alcohol that is made under less rigorous processes and that have added ingredients to make the alcohol faster or cheaper.

One of the key aspects of counterfeit or illegal alcohol is that producers distill the alcohol more cheaply and quickly using dangerous shortcuts in the process, such as adding water and methanol, also known as methyl alco-

hol, which is highly toxic. Methanol is not intended for human consumption and can cause liver damage, blindness and death if consumed. Earlier this year, toxic alcohol killed at least 154 people in India because it was tainted with methanol.

Interpol, the International Criminal Police Organization, says counterfeit alcohol is a top concern globally. In 2018, during one operation, it reported that “16,000 (metric tons) and 33 million liters of potentially dangerous fake food and drink was seized worth an estimated \$117 million.” In Europe, wine and spirits are in the top five sectors for lost sales.

Counterfeit wine is becoming more common and now represents a billion-dollar market. In China, for example, counterfeit wine is so common it has been referred to as an epidemic, especially in terms of finer wines.

More than money at stake

Even though lost revenue is a big concern for law enforcement and businesses, travel advisories for Americans traveling abroad are sometimes issued because of the risk posed by tainted alcohol. One was issued in 2017 to a resort in Mexico. Similarly, in June there was a notification that 23 people died and 10 patients were undergoing treatment for alcohol tainted with methanol in Nigeria.

The reality is that counterfeit or toxic alcohol is common in many

places of the world, even in places you may not expect. So the next time you travel abroad and reach for an alcoholic beverage, particularly a finer wine or spirit, take a second look at that bottle.

The travel experts at the U.S. Overseas Security Advisory Council made a list of tips for alcohol consumption while abroad. In particular, they recommend to tourists traveling abroad:

- Don’t drink homemade or counterfeit “booze.”
- Don’t overdo it.
- Don’t compete with locals and their brew.
- Don’t let your drink out of sight.

Also, there are some tips for spotting fake alcohol by the Trading Standards Institute in the U.K. It is key to remember to pay attention to the place, price, packaging and product, the group says. Most importantly, if the alcohol tastes or smells bad, don’t drink it.

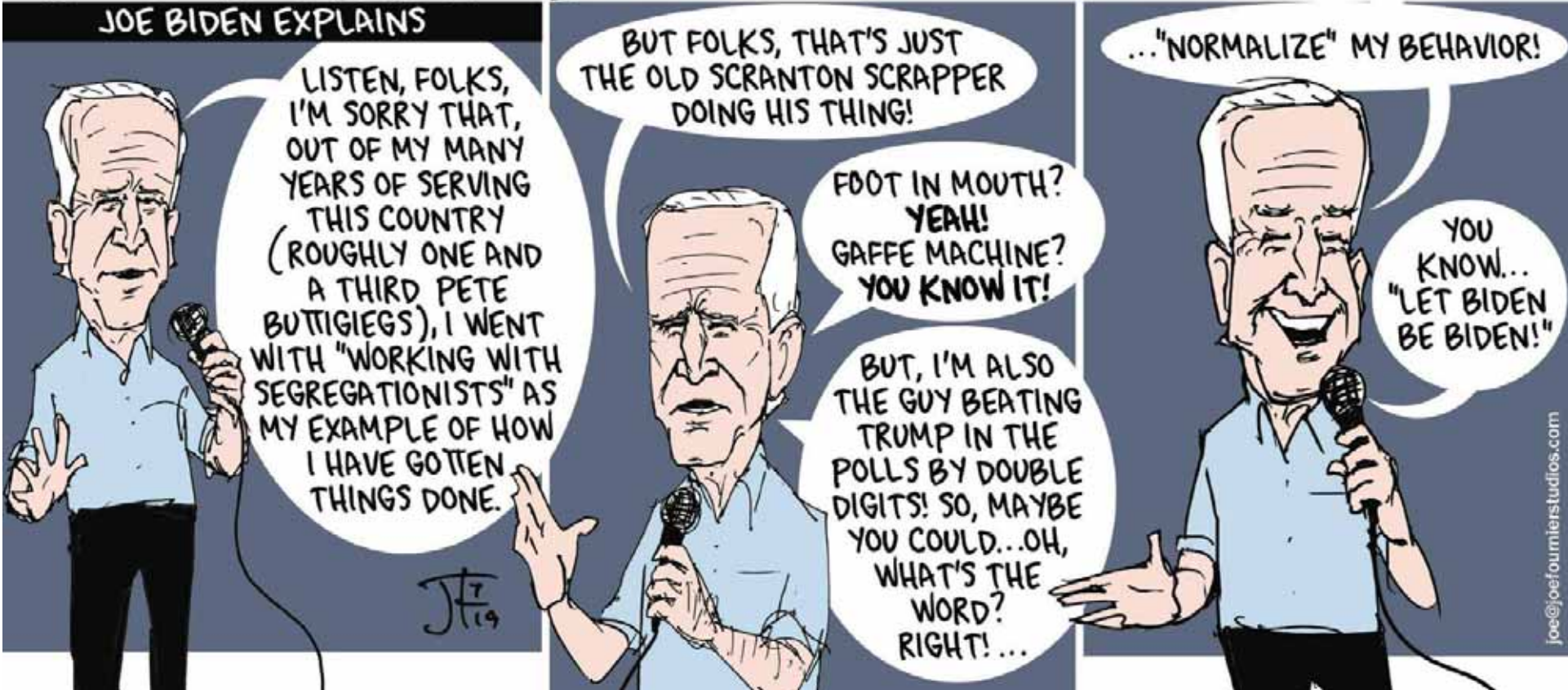
The medical and public health community is growing more concerned about the dangerous effects of alcohol, as new research shows there is no safe amount of alcohol. That said, if you choose to drink, especially while abroad, make sure the alcohol you drink is the real thing, and keep it shaken or stirred, but not poisoned.

Monica H. Swahn is a professor of epidemiology and public health at Georgia State University. This was written for *The Conversation*, a nonprofit news service.

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

SORRY!

BY JOE "HE HAS EXCELLENT DICTION FOR A MAN WITH HIS FOOT IN HIS MOUTH" FOURNIER



PERSPECTIVE

Rep. Justin Amash is not a ‘total loser’



CAL THOMAS

PLYMOUTH NOTCH, Vt. — Rep. Justin Amash has left the Republican Party and will now represent Michigan’s 3rd congressional district as an Independent. In a Washington Post op-ed, he wrote: ‘I’ve become disenchanted with party politics and frightened by what I see from it. The two-party system has evolved into an existential threat to American principles and institutions.’

Responding to Amash’s announcement, President Donald Trump called him “a total loser” who was unlikely to win a primary election next year against a Republican challenger. No one is a total loser and some of Amash’s concerns ought to be of interest to more of us. The parties are as divided as ever. Re-election seems to be the primary goal of many in Congress, along with nonstop fundraising.

The founders never intended politics to become a career. They were farmers, lawyers, businesspeople and average citizens who saw service to their country as a duty and a privilege, not a lifestyle. Most returned home to their real jobs after serving for a brief time. Many of today’s politicians serve for decades with no real connection to the people they were elected to serve.

Instead of clashes between parties whose interests do not promote the general welfare but instead appear mostly self-serving, candidates should debate which ideas have a proven track record of working, no matter their party of origin.

Our 30th president, Calvin Coolidge, who was born in this tiny hamlet of Plymouth Notch on July 4, 1872, had abundant wisdom on numerous subjects.

About taxes, which today’s Democratic presidential candidates believe are not high enough, Coolidge said, “I want taxes to be less, that the people might have more,” and “The collection of any taxes which are not absolutely required, which do not beyond reasonable doubt contribute to the public welfare, is only a species of legalized larceny” and “The wise and correct course to follow in taxation is not to destroy those who have already secured success, but to create conditions under which everyone will have a better chance to be successful.” Copy to Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren.

Coolidge also said you don’t help build up the weak by tearing down the strong. Copy to all Democrats.

In his op-ed, Amash writes of partisanship: “These are consequences of a mindset among the political class that loyalty to party is more important than serving the American people or protecting our governing institutions. The parties value winning for its own sake, and at whatever cost. ... In this hyper-partisan environment, congressional leaders use every tool to compel party members to stick with the team, dangling chairmanships, committee

assignments, bill sponsorships, endorsements and campaign resources. As donors recognize the growing power of party leaders, they supply these officials with ever-increasing funds, which, in turn, further tightens their grip on power.”

He is right, but who is most at fault? Isn’t it the people who vote for and allow them to stay beyond their “sell-by” date, corrupted by money and power? Too many voters are also compromised by what they get from government.

Coolidge said, “The aim of our government is to protect the weak — to aid them to become strong.” That last part is key. Too many politicians want to subsidize the weak in their weakness, addicting them to government programs and the Democratic Party. Where in the June debate among Democratic presidential candidates did you hear about government helping people become less dependent on it and more independent of it?

Amash may not win re-election, but his critique of the dangers of extreme partisanship, where no idea from “the other side” should be considered valid, ought to be taken seriously. We have a history of ideas that worked and failed. We should reconsider the ones that worked and reject the ones that didn’t.

Winning the battle of ideas ought to be paramount, not just beating members of the other party. Coolidge, a total winner, would approve.

Tribune Content Agency

Cal Thomas is a syndicated columnist.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Fountain a tribute to Chicagoans

How ironic that the Tribune published a commentary (“Charge people to put their faces on Crown Fountain and let the money flow in,” July 3) calling for the willful defacement of a Chicago icon on the very same day it published a story full of indignation that another Chicago icon, Cloud Gate (aka The Bean), had been tagged with graffiti.

The op-ed by Judy Marcus suggested selling the right to post images — even political advertisements — on the majestic Crown Fountain. Don’t bother asking Jaume Plensa, the artist who designed the masterpiece, whether he would approve. I already did, and his answer was an unequivocal “no.”

In 2014, the Spanish artist visited Chicago to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the installation of his stunning, world-class artwork. We discussed many things, including his vision for the fountain and how it had aged. When I asked him whether after 10 years it might be time to change the images, he said, “This work is a finished piece.”

Just as we would never consider changing the people depicted in Manet and Picasso paintings that have been entrusted to the Art Institute, we should never consider selling the right to post images on the Crown Fountain, which was created explicitly for Chicago and entrusted to the city through the generosity of the Crown family (which funded a large chunk of its \$17 million cost).

It’s very telling that Plensa has turned down lucrative offers to approve similar fountains in other cities around the world. The 1,000 people depicted on the Crown Fountain were carefully selected from many segments and walks of life. As Plensa put it, “These faces represent an archive of the city ... (and) an homage to the people of Chicago.”

Rather than defacing the Crown Fountain, Chicagoans should celebrate and cherish this chef-d’oeuvre. Yes, the Crown Fountain is fun, as the commentary pointed out, but is also thoughtful, stirring and a significant piece of art. Perhaps more important, its ingenious design — with so many diverse faces of everyday Chicagoans — helps bring the city together, literally and figuratively.

— Greg Borzo, Chicago

The divisive freedom of speech

As the saying goes, inspiration and truth are often revealed in the strangest places. I recently found this in Eric Zorn’s column (“Response to readers infuriated by my decision to root for the White Sox (and not the Cubs),” June 23) about the outcry he experienced after switching his allegiance from the Cubs to the White Sox due to the Ricketts family’s shameless support of Donald Trump.

What is particularly interesting and divisive about the constitutional right to freedom of speech is that people love it when someone is saying something they agree with and despise it when someone is saying something they deplore.

For example, how many people who boycotted NFL games and Nike because of the protests led by the now-blacklisted Colin Kaepernick once complained about how Michael Jordan wasn’t vocal enough about social and economic injustices? And how many who joined in this boycott are now trumpeting the Rickettses’ right to political expression?

And perhaps it is also time to ask exactly where America’s priorities are when a parade for an athletic team can draw a crowd of 5 million, but events to combat hunger, homelessness, child abuse, or racial or social injustice are fortunate to attract a few thousand.

— David R. Hoffman, Mishawaka, Indiana

Who is being responsible?

I keep reading of babies detained at the border being cared for by older children who aren’t related to them because the guards say it isn’t their job. I know that I would rather have those kids as neighbors than those guards. I think I speak for my neighbors on this.

— Frank Palmer, Chicago

How Illinois is ‘thinking big’

Many Illinoisans will be very upset the next time they refuel their car, but starting next January, you will be able to lessen the pain by lighting up some weed. Then you can place some bets, and maybe afford the gas and weed.

Never mind that many will become addicted and ruin their lives along with the lives of their family members. “Think Big Illinois.”

— Ron Reif, Glenview



LUIS C. RIBEIRO/NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

Protesters on Monday hold pictures of Jeffrey Epstein and President Donald Trump outside federal court in Manhattan, where Epstein was charged in a two-count indictment with sex trafficking and sex trafficking conspiracy.

Jeffrey Epstein case is a worry for President Trump

BY TIMOTHY L. O'BRIEN

In a Manhattan courtroom on Monday, Jeffrey Epstein, a prominent money manager who owns sprawling homes in Palm Beach, Florida, New York, the Virgin Islands and other locales, was charged as a sex trafficker by federal prosecutors.

Epstein, who has been accused repeatedly over the years of manipulating and molesting underage girls, was arrested at a New Jersey airport Saturday, according to multiple media reports. He was charged Monday in a two-count indictment with sex trafficking and sex trafficking conspiracy, for crimes alleged to have occurred between 2002 and 2005. He is accused of luring minors and other women to his homes by offering cash for massages and then sexually molesting them.

In an interesting twist, the U.S. attorney’s office in Manhattan has put its public corruption unit in charge of the Epstein case — not, as might be expected, its human trafficking team (although the latter unit is reportedly being consulted). It’s likely, at least in part, that the case is being handled by corruption prosecutors because of a controversial and lenient plea deal struck between Epstein and federal law enforcement officials in Florida back in 2008. The financier was being investigated at the time for having sex with underage girls — many of them orphans or runaways — at his Palm Beach mansion.

The Justice Department said in February that it planned to investigate “allegations that Department attorneys may have committed professional misconduct in the manner in which the Epstein criminal matter was resolved” in Florida. Later that month, a federal judge ruled that the same group of attorneys broke the law by not telling Epstein’s victims that the plea deal existed. The Miami-based prosecutors had prepared a 53-

page federal indictment against Epstein, but his deal allowed him to plead guilty only to a state charge of soliciting a minor for prostitution. He served 13 months in a Palm Beach prison that allowed him to leave six days a week to work. The deal also granted immunity to any of Epstein’s potential co-conspirators, who otherwise might have been swept up in his abuses.

Alexander Acosta, who is now President Donald Trump’s labor secretary, was the U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Florida in 2008, and he supervised the group of lawyers that forged the Epstein deal. Members of Acosta’s team from that period have said they lacked the evidence to prove Epstein had violated federal law and did as much as they could to see that justice was served. But Julie Brown, a Miami Herald reporter, published a series of stories last fall that raised questions about Acosta’s independence and prompted the new federal probes of the U.S. attorney’s office in Miami.

Brown’s stories took note of the extensive network of political, business and legal allies assembled by Epstein over the years and questioned the extent to which that network may have protected him or helped cushion his fall. It included: a former president, Bill Clinton; the U.K.’s Prince Andrew; powerhouse attorneys such as Alan Dershowitz, Kenneth Starr and Roy Black; and business contacts such as Ghislaine Maxwell, daughter of the late publishing tycoon Robert Maxwell, and Leslie Wexner, the owner of retailer Victoria’s Secret. Several years ago, Gawker published a copy of Epstein’s address book and it was packed with marquee names from Hollywood, Wall Street and Washington.

Trump’s name was among them too. Seeing the president’s name mixed in with dozens, if not hundreds, of other well-known personalities is hardly unusual. He has had a certain form of celebrity for a very long time. But for a while

Trump was more than just a casual acquaintance of Epstein.

The financier was a member of Trump’s Palm Beach club, Mar-a-Lago, and the men dined at one another’s homes. Trump flew on Epstein’s plane at least once. According to Brown, Epstein is quoted in court papers as saying he wanted to set up his modeling agency — which prosecutors believe he used to get access to underage girls — “the same way Trump set up his modeling agency.”

Although a court filing says Mar-a-Lago eventually dumped Epstein from its ranks after he approached an underage girl there, Trump has generally spoken about Epstein fondly — to me and to others. “I’ve known Jeff for 15 years. Terrific guy,” Trump told New York magazine in 2002. “He’s a lot of fun to be with. It is even said that he likes beautiful women as much as I do, and many of them are on the younger side.”

During the 2016 presidential campaign, an unidentified young woman filed a suit against Trump in which she alleged that he raped her when she was 13 at a party at Epstein’s Upper East Side townhouse in Manhattan. Trump denied the claims and the woman later dropped the suit because, her lawyer said, she was intimidated by death threats. The Trump camp described her allegations as “untrue.”

There’s a strong likelihood that Epstein will end up trying to flip for prosecutors as the reality of a lengthy prison sentence approaches, but it’s unclear how much he has that would be interesting to the feds. If he has anything sordid or compromising that he’s willing to trade about Trump, however, the president could be in for an uncomfortable summer. The public may be interested in that kind of stuff even if prosecutors aren’t.

Tribune Content Agency
Timothy L. O’Brien is the executive editor of Bloomberg Opinion.

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BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

O'Hare
expansion
designer
chosen

Skidmore, Owings & Merrill awarded contract for project

Chicago officials announced Monday that they have picked Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, best known as the architects of Willis Tower and the former John Hancock Center, to design two satellite concourses as part of the \$8.5 billion expansion of O'Hare International Airport.

The selection marks the second time that the city has tapped a hometown firm from five finalists vying for the lucrative O'Hare expansion contracts. The other three firms were from outside Chicago.

In May, the city signed a contract worth up to \$160 million with a design team headed by Chicago architect Jeanne Gang to lead the expansion of O'Hare. This year, O'Hare reclaimed its title as the nation's busiest airport as ranked by total flights.

Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, which has designed airports elsewhere around the world, also planned the controversial Lincoln Yards megadevelopment that was

Turn to **Kamin**, Page 2

ICE used
face scans
to search
ID photos

Illinois turned down requests for info on residents' legal status

BY ALLY MAROTTI

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, or ICE, has used facial recognition technology to comb through millions of driver's license photos, a move experts say violates the privacy of both immigrants living in the U.S. illegally and at risk of deportation, and legal residents and citizens.

The searches were uncovered in documents obtained through public record requests by Georgetown Law's Center on Privacy and Technology. They found ICE officials requested to look through state license photos, and at least two states complied, The Washington Post reported Sunday.

In the past two years, Illinois has received three or four requests from federal law enforcement, in-

Turn to **ICE**, Page 3



ALEX GRIMM/GETTY

Megan Rapinoe, center front, of the U.S. celebrates with the Women's World Cup Trophy on Sunday after her team's victory in the final match between the U.S. and the Netherlands in Lyon, France.

Putting gender pay gap
onto a broader stage

Women's soccer World Cup win brings discrimination into the spotlight

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

When the U.S. women's soccer team notched its fourth World Cup win Sunday in Lyon, France, the crowd engaged in an unusual and sustained celebratory chant: "equal pay."

The team's 2-0 victory over the Netherlands garnered strong TV ratings on Fox and tremendous social media buzz, demonstrating a popularity and success that their counterparts on the U.S. men's soccer team — which has never won a World Cup title — could only dream about.

But despite their on-field success, the female players make less money than their less-successful male counterparts, and are waging a legal battle against the U.S. Soccer Federation over the broader workplace issues of gender discrimination and unequal

pay. "At this moment of tremendous pride for America, the sad equation remains all too clear, and Americans won't stand for it anymore," Molly Levinson, a spokeswoman for female players in their equal pay lawsuit, said in a statement. "These athletes generate more revenue and garner higher TV ratings but get paid less simply because they are women. It is time for the Federation to correct this disparity once and for all."

The gender lawsuit against the nonprofit soccer federation — which oversees and employs the U.S. national teams — was filed in March in California federal court by 28 members of the women's team, including such World Cup stars as Alex Morgan, Megan Rapinoe and Carli Lloyd. It alleges the female players have been

consistently paid less money than their male counterparts, even though the women's performance has been "superior."

While the compensation structures are very different, the lawsuit offers some side-by-side comparisons that show a stark gender discrepancy. For example, women who simply made the 2015 World Cup roster received \$15,000 each, while men got \$68,750 each in 2018, according to the lawsuit. The difference in potential performance bonuses is even more dramatic.

A spokesman for the Chicago-based federation did not respond to a request for comment Monday.

Experts say the gender pay gap is both complex and difficult to bridge. In 2018, women earned 85% of what men earned, according to a Pew Research Center study.

A June study by Payscale found that women's earnings peak much sooner than for men. The highest median annual salary for women

was \$66,700 at age 44, while men top out at \$101,200 at age 55.

"It's complicated," said Claudia Goldin, an economics professor at Harvard University and an expert on the economic gender gap.

Some of the disparity is rooted in "improper treatment" of female employees, Goldin said. But much of it is due to "the choices people make under the constraints that we live in," she said, where the demands of raising children in dual-earning households may require at least one parent — often the woman — to work primarily from home.

She pointed to the often divergent career paths of attorneys as a good example of the gender pay gap, where men disproportionately work in large law firms and women disproportionately work as corporate counsel and in smaller firms, where working remotely may be more feasible.

"If you're in an industry that

Turn to **Pay**, Page 2

Chicago's Latino entrepreneurs struggle to find help



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Maria Santacruz, owner of Fabulash Beauty, puts eyelash extensions on customer Diane Drummer at Santacruz's business in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood last week. She started the business three years ago.

At least 2 groups look to bring resources, training programs

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

When Maria Santacruz set out to open an eyelash extension parlor in 2016, she had very little in the way of business skills and almost no funding.

Nothing was going to stop her from achieving the American dream, so she used all of her savings to open Fabulash Beauty in the Lincoln Park neighborhood. But as an immigrant entrepreneur, she didn't know what support was offered to guide her through the complexities of forming a business.

"I was trying to get informed about how to open a business ... but all the resources were in

downtown," said Santacruz, who lives on the South Side.

Latino-owned businesses like Fabulash make up a small but growing force in the local economy. There were more than 14,000 Latino-owned businesses in the Chicago area in 2016, according to the most recent census data.

However, Latinos face a wide range of challenges in trying to kick-start their businesses, from opening company bank accounts to finding funding.

And while business training programs like the one Santacruz sought help from are available to Latinos, the organizations that offer them don't heavily market them, and most aren't conducted in Spanish.

Organizations that offer resources to minority groups don't always have the money to advertise training programs to mem-

bers within the community, said Juan Mundel, a DePaul University assistant professor of public relations.

But at least two groups — Rogers Park Business Alliance and the Little Village Chamber of Commerce — are looking at ways to bring those resources to Chicago's Latino community.

The business alliance, a nonprofit focused on economic development in the culturally diverse Far North Side community, is expanding its business training program to include a Spanish-speaking instructor and an office on Clark Street, close to the dozens of Latino-owned businesses along the corridor.

Executive Director Sandi Price said the group's business training curriculum was so successful in

Turn to **Help**, Page 2

Boeing loses \$6B aircraft deal to rival

By AYA BATRAWY
Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Boeing's campaign to restore the reputation of its best-selling plane after two deadly crashes suffered a blow with a Saudi airline canceling an order worth up to \$5.9 billion in favor of a European rival of the U.S. manufacturer.

Flyadeal, the budget airline arm of Saudi Arabian Airlines Corp., ordered 30 A320neo jets from Airbus and took options on 20 more, meaning that its entire fleet will consist of planes from that company.

It's a potentially troubling sign for Boeing, which has not seen customers divert orders to Airbus en masse.

A small number of airlines have threatened to cancel 737 Max orders since crashes off the coast of Indonesia and in Ethiopia killed 346 people. The Max has been grounded since March.

Officials with Indonesia's Garuda said in March that they were canceling the remaining 49 of a 50-jet Max order. Published re-

ports suggest the airline and Boeing are in talks, however, and Boeing still lists the last 49 Garuda orders on its website.

Similarly, the owner of Lion Air — the Indonesia airline whose Max jet was involved in the first fatal crash in October — vowed to cancel. Boeing still lists the airline's 187 unfilled orders as active.

Middle Eastern carriers Flydubai and Oman Air have threatened to switch to Airbus.

Flyadeal did not mention Boeing in its weekend announcement and did not disclose financial terms of the Airbus order, although the list price of the planes is about \$5.5 billion. Carriers rarely pay list prices.

Flyadeal said the Airbus agreement emerged from last month's Paris Air Show.

A Boeing spokesman said Monday that the company does not discuss customer decisions.

Boeing got a boost at the Paris Air Show when the parent company of British Airways and Spain's Iberia said it intends to buy another 200 Max planes. The CEO of International Air-

lines Group, Willie Walsh, said he was confident the plane would make a successful return.

Boeing disclosed in April that it has booked about \$1 billion in charges related to fixing the plane. Analysts expect that to rise sharply.

Dozens of lawsuits have been filed by families of those aboard the downed planes. Boeing will likely have to compensate airlines that already own Max planes — nearly 400 around the world — which are not expected to be allowed in back into the air any time soon.

The company suspended deliveries of new planes in March but has kept the assembly line open at a reduced production rate.

Though other planes have overcome passenger fears about safety, it is uncertain how passengers will feel about getting back on board a Max. Various surveys have indicated passenger reluctance.

Preliminary investigations in Indonesia and Ethiopia point to new software that pushed down the nose of planes in response to faulty readings by a single



DAVID RYDER/BLOOMBERG

A 737 Max 8 jet is parked at the Boeing manufacturing facility in Renton, Washington, on July 1. Saudi carrier Flyadeal has announced it is ordering Airbus planes in a deal that replaced a pact it had to buy Boeing 737 Max jets.

sensor on each plane. Boeing is making the software less powerful and connecting it to a second sensor, but engineers have encountered setbacks.

Pilots with the Federal Aviation Administration discovered a new flaw last month while testing updated software in a flight simulator, pushed back Boeing's timetable. It now hopes to submit a final application to the FAA in September.

Boeing marketed the Max as an aircraft with

more seats and lower operating costs than the Airbus neo. Boeing still has more than 4,500 unfilled orders for the Max. Customers, including three of the four largest U.S. airlines, have given no hint that they plan to nix orders from Boeing.

Boeing announced in December — six weeks after the first crash — that Flyadeal had agreed to buy 30 planes with options for 20 more in a transaction valued at up to \$5.9 billion. That figure did not include

steep discounts typically given to carriers.

On Monday, the Chicago company said that it is proud of its long partnership with Saudi Arabia's aviation industry.

"We wish the flyadeal team well as it builds out its operations," Boeing said. "Our team continues to focus on safely returning the 737 Max to service and resuming deliveries of Max airplanes."

Boeing CEO Dennis Muilenburg has apologized for the loss of lives and vowed to make the plane safer. Last week, Boeing announced an "initial investment" of \$100 million over several years to help families and communities affected by the crashes. That fund is unrelated to any potential losses from lawsuits filed by the families of victims.

Lawyers who are suing Boeing on behalf of passengers' families discounted the amount and said the \$100 million won't stop them from demanding that Boeing provide details about how the plane and its flight-control software were developed.

Influential newspaper, Chicago Defender, ceasing print publication

By ROBERT CHANNICK

The Chicago Defender, an influential African American newspaper for more than a century, is ceasing print publication next week and switching to a digital-only format.

"This is a difficult decision, but I think it's the right decision," Hiram Jackson, CEO of Defender parent company Real Times Media, said Friday. "The Defender is about providing information to the African American community. The numbers are evident that the best way to do that is through doubling down on our digital platform."

Founded in 1905 by publisher Robert Abbott, the Defender evolved from a modest weekly into a daily newspaper and a national voice for African Americans, documenting racial inequality and championing the civil rights movement.

The paper reverted to a weekly in 2008, and made the decision to end the print version entirely amid dwin-



JACK DELANO/LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

A youth sells the Chicago Defender in Chicago in April 1942. The newspaper was founded in 1905.

dling circulation.

The last issue will hit newsstands on Wednesday.

"In 2018, the Chicago Defender print version was profitable," Jackson said. "But the readership trends as it relates to our print product were decreasing and our digital audience

was vastly increasing."

The Defender has a weekly print circulation of about 16,000 copies, Jackson said. Its website reaches about 475,000 unique monthly visitors, a number Jackson hopes to build "quickly."

The website is free, sup-

ported by advertising and sponsorships. Jackson said the Defender also has diversified over the past decade into special events and marketing services to generate revenue. But long term, he said the Defender plans to erect a digital payroll to get online subscriptions to monetize the website.

While based in Chicago, the newspaper had a national role in the civil rights movement. It cast a bright light on everything from state-enacted Jim Crow laws enforcing racial segregation in the South to Emmett Till, a 14-year-old African American kid from Chicago who was brutally murdered by white men in a racially charged attack while he was visiting relatives in rural Mississippi during the summer of 1955.

The Defender is also credited with creating the annual Bud Billiken Parade, a Chicago tradition since 1929.

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Officials monitor Jim Beam fire's 'alcohol plume'

Associated Press

VERSAILLES, Ky. — Bourbon that leaked from a fire that destroyed a Jim Beam barrel warehouse in Kentucky is making its way to the Ohio River.

State environmental officials say they're assessing wildlife impacts and doing fish kill counts along the waterways near the Woodford County facility.

The Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet says in a release on social media that an "alcohol plume" from the bourbon runoff in the Kentucky River is approximately 23

miles long.

The cabinet says the bourbon should dissipate very quickly once it reaches the much larger body of water.

Officials estimate about 45,000 barrels of bourbon were destroyed in the fire that started July 2. It was extinguished over the weekend. No one was injured in the fire.

Jim Beam is the world's best-selling bourbon brand. The classic American whiskey brand is owned by Chicago-based Beam Suntory, a subsidiary of Japan's Suntory Holdings.

Help

Continued from Page 1

English it decided to offer it in Spanish with the help of a \$114,000 grant from the Coleman Foundation, a philanthropic group that supports a range of efforts including entrepreneurship education.

The alliance noticed a need for the program because Latino businesses in the neighborhood never consistently attended workshops being offered in English, Price added.

"We have a lot of Spanish-speaking businesses. A lot of them are small and independent and about 70% of them are on Clark Street," Price said.

The alliance also hopes finding an office close to Latino businesses on Clark Street will help attract those owners to the training program. The Clark Street address will be separate from the alliance's headquarters.

The alliance's training program, called Grow, teaches entrepreneurs how to start and maintain their own businesses and will be offered in Spanish.

The Little Village Chamber of Commerce is also stepping up its effort to serve Latino businesses with the creation of Xquina Cafe, a coffee shop that also will operate as a business incubator with a wide range of entrepreneurial workshops. The project includes an art gallery for local artists to display their work. By adding the gallery, Xquina Cafe aims to serve as a community hub for Little Village residents.

Xquina Cafe will be established in a vacant storefront with the help of a \$250,000 grant from the city's Neighborhood Opportunity Fund. In exchange for increased density in downtown buildings, developers pay a fee into the fund, which sup-

ports projects in neighborhoods that lack funding.

The project, originally expected to open this year, has been delayed until next year because the chamber found a larger space for the project on 26th Street, executive director Blanca Soto said.

"The layout will include a cafe in the first story, the second floor will have business conference rooms and a media room, and the third floor will house the art gallery," Soto said.

The language barrier and limited support resources haven't kept some Latino entrepreneurs from opening their first businesses.

Carlos Vazquez, owner of Jireh Electric, a Chicago-based electrical installation company, said his limited English made it difficult to learn the ins and outs of running a business.

"I didn't know what steps to take," Vazquez said in Spanish. "I didn't even realize I needed a banking account for my business, let alone how to register my company."

It was a learning process the first three years for Vazquez, who opened his firm in 2013. He found support from a bookkeeper whose ability to speak both English and Spanish assisted him in making business decisions.

This year Vazquez said he attended a business training program. It was helpful for an established firm like his, he said, even though it was geared toward small business owners starting out.

"There are a lot of people that want to start their own business, but they simply don't know how to," Vazquez said.

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Kamin

Continued from Page 1

backed by former Mayor Rahm Emanuel. The firm "was the second-highest scoring bid" in evaluations by the city's selection committee, said Matthew McGrath, a spokesman for the city's Department of Aviation.

But he declined to specify the committee's reasons for the ranking.

City officials have not identified members of the committee, saying their identities should be kept secret to prevent outsiders from influencing the process.

From the start of the selection process, the city made clear that the first-place team would design the centerpiece of the expansion, a Global Terminal and concourse, while the second-place team would design two satellite concourses that will be built to the west of the current terminal

complex.

Skidmore, Owings & Merrill still must negotiate a contract with the city.

Ground is scheduled to be broken on the two satellite concourses, which will cost about \$1.4 billion, in January 2022. The construction will start before building begins on the Global Terminal and concourse, a Y-shaped, 2.2 million-square-foot structure designed by Gang and her Studio ORD team. It will replace the airport's existing Terminal 2.

The concourses will have about 1.2 million square feet of space and will be twice as wide as those now in use at O'Hare, officials said. They also will have more space for airline lounges, shops and restaurants. In addition, the concourses will have "flexible gates" that can serve both narrow and wide-body planes.

Skidmore, Owings & Merrill will work with Studio ORD to ensure that the design of the concourses is compatible with the Global Terminal and concourse,

McGrath said. Studio ORD is charged with setting the "tone and palette" of the satellite concourses.

But Chicago architect Helmut Jahn, who designed O'Hare Terminal 1, predicted Monday that it will be difficult to reconcile the Gang's design, which he called "fluid and dynamic," with Skidmore, Owings & Merrill's plan, which he termed "boxy" and "rigid" even though the design called for a terminal with an undulating ceiling.

"There are certain marriages you try to make that don't work out from the beginning," Jahn said.

The concourses will be linked to O'Hare's existing concourses by underground tunnels. Once the Global Terminal and concourse is built, plans call for it to be connected to the concourses by a tram.

The other firms vying for the projects were headed by London-based architect Norman Foster, Zurich-based Santiago Calatrava and Denver-based Curtis

Fentress.

One of the planned concourses, Satellite 1, will handle arrivals and departures for both international and domestic flights. It's scheduled for completion in December 2025.

The other, Satellite 2, will handle domestic arrivals and departures with "international arrivals for pre-cleared markets, where passengers have already gone through U.S. Customs and Border Protection before boarding their flight to the U.S.," a city news release said.

It's scheduled for completion in December 2024.

The satellites will be used to shift operations from Terminal 2 to allow construction of the Global Terminal and concourse.

That structure is scheduled to break ground in 2023.

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Pay

Continued from Page 1

has any degree of competition, why are you paying this guy more than someone who is doing exactly the same work?" Goldin said. "You ought to have your head examined."

Several high-profile gender bias lawsuits have been filed against major corporations in the past year.

In August, two female former employees at Nike filed suit against the sports

apparel company for alleged gender discrimination, claiming the company "pays and promotes women less than men." The lawsuit is seeking class-action status.

Two female employees filed a lawsuit seeking class-action status in April against The Walt Disney Co., alleging "widespread" discrimination and a gender pay gap at the media and entertainment giant.

Sunday morning's telecast of the women's World Cup victory drew an impressive 10.0 rating in overnight metered markets on Fox.

Final ratings will be released by Nielsen on Tuesday.

The women, who previously won the quadrennial World Cup in 1999, 2011 and 2015, have proved a much bigger TV draw than the men's final — absent the U.S. team. In 2015, for example the women's final between the U.S. and Japan averaged 22.3 million viewers on Fox, according to Nielsen. The previous year, the men's final between Germany and Argentina averaged 14.1 million viewers on ABC.

The ongoing success of the women's soccer team

has raised the profile of the gender pay gap issue.

Democrat U.S. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez captured the zeitgeist of the moment with a tweet Sunday that had received 109,000 likes as of Monday afternoon:

"At this point we shouldn't even be asking for #EqualPay for the #USWMNT — we should demand they be paid at least twice as much."

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Typewriters writing a comeback

Younger generation enamored by feel and sound of relics

BY KATHERINE ROTH
Associated Press

For most of us, the clickety clack of a manual typewriter — or the gentler tapping of the IBM Selectric — are memories, or something seen only in movies.

But at the few remaining typewriter repair shops in the country, business is booming as a younger generation discovers the joy of the feel and sound of the typewriter — and older generations admit they never fell out of love with it.

“What’s surprising to me is that the younger generation is taking a liking to typewriters again,” says Paul Schweitzer, 80, owner and operator of the Gramercy Typewriter Co., founded by his father in 1932. He now works alongside his son, Jay Schweitzer, 50, and — this summer — a grandson, Jake.

Vintage typewriters are sent for repair and restoration daily from around the country, Schweitzer says. Demand is so great that early this year, the family finally

opened their own store, in New York City. Other surviving shops include Berkeley Typewriter and California Typewriter, both in Berkeley, California.

Gramercy sold dozens of old typewriters over the holiday season, Schweitzer says.

Two recent documentaries, “The Typewriter (In The 21st Century)” (2012) and “California Typewriter” (2016), featuring collector Tom Hanks, have helped popularize vintage typewriters among young people, who also have a soft spot for other analog technologies like vinyl records and fountain pens.

At one time, Schweitzer says, there were six pages of typewriter repair listings in the New York City phone book (which also hardly exists anymore).

Schweitzer, who also services laser printers, still packs up his leather typewriter-repair bag and heads out on jobs at offices around the city, seeing to sticky keys and shredded ribbons. But these days, he sees to just a handful of typewriters in any given office, as opposed to years ago, when he visited offices with as many as 700 typewriters, one at each desk.

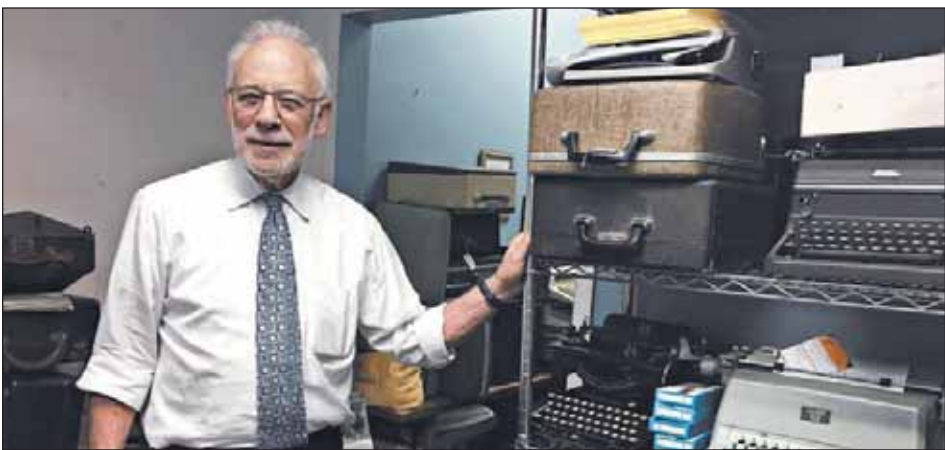
“A lot of law firms and accounting firms still have typewriters in their offices. They have computers too, but there are always times when typewriters come in handy,” he says. They are convenient for smaller jobs, like addressing envelopes, and there are times you just want something done quickly and in triplicate.

The American Writers Museum in Chicago features a popular section with seven manual typewriters and an electric typewriter that visitors can try out.

“Typing for the first time is exciting, especially for younger people,” says Carey Cranston, president of the museum, which now features an exhibit with 16 typewriters used by famous writers like Jack London, Ernest Hemingway, Maya Angelou and John Lennon.

“With a pen or pencil you can distract yourself by doodling, and of course on a computer it’s easy to find distractions. But a typewriter was invented specifically for writing. There are no distractions. It’s just you and the page,” Cranston says.

Students who visited the museum on a field trip were so enamored with the type-



KATHERINE ROTH/AP

Paul Schweitzer, shown in June, owns Gramercy Typewriter Co. repair shop in New York. His father founded the company in 1932.

writers that they started their own typewriter club, and Cranston says he’ll never forget the reaction of one fifth-grader discovering typewriters for the first time.

“Wow, this is great! It’s an instant printer!” he exclaimed.

Ellen Lupton, senior curator in contemporary design at the Cooper Hewitt, Smithsonian Design Museum, which has an array of typewriters in its collection, says, “There’s an irresistible tactility to typing on a typewriter, a satisfying sound, a feeling of authentic authorship. No

one can spy on you and there are no distractions,” she says.

She notes that typewriters’ legacy can be seen in smartphone and computer keyboards.

The “shift” key, for instance, was originally meant to literally shift the position of a typewriter key, to a capital letter from a lower-case one. The return key (or lever, on manual typewriters) originally returned the carriage into position for the next line.

“And we’re still stuck with the QWERTY keyboard — even on phones — which was

supposedly designed to prevent keys from sticking together when someone is typing quickly,” Lupton says.

While early typewriters of the late 19th century were designed purely for function, “by the ’20s and ’30s they’d become quite stylish,” Lupton says.

“We have quite a few very stylish Italian typewriters in our collection. They’re very chic, with wonderful geometry and unusual lines. Olivetti was a big producer of office equipment and they are really invested in design,” says Lupton.

ICE

Continued from Page 1

cluding ICE, for information on residents’ legal status, and has turned down every request, said Dave Druker, spokesman for the Illinois secretary of state’s office.

ICE would need to have a name, some other identifying factor, and indicate the person was a suspect in a crime in order to access the state’s database, Druker said. Broad searches or checking on immigration status is not enough, he said.

Driving records and photos in Illinois are fed into the Law Enforcement Agencies Data System, which law enforcement can search, for

example, when someone is pulled over for speeding. Other agencies can access information on individuals in that system, but they cannot search broadly for people in the country illegally.

Illinois residents living in the U.S. without legal permission can obtain a driver’s license, called a Temporary Visitor Driver’s License. More than a dozen states encourage immigrants living in the U.S. illegally to get driver’s licenses, said Alvaro Bedoya, founding director of the Center on Privacy and Technology.

The states that allowed ICE to search through their license photo databases, Utah and Vermont, did not tell people in the U.S. illegally

that their facial maps were being turned over to ICE, the center found.

The center sought information from every state on any outside entities that had asked to access the photo ID databases, among other inquiries, Bedoya said. Some states denied part or all of the center’s requests.

Documents from Washington state indicated that ICE requested to search its driver’s license photos, but did not indicate whether the state complied with the request, Bedoya said. Utah documents showed ICE conducted more than 200 searches of the state’s database, Bedoya said.

“Undocumented people stay in the shadows for a reason. They’re afraid that if

they make contact with the state or federal government, that it’s going to be used against them,” Bedoya said. “This is a scandal. This is a betrayal of trust.”

Clare Garvie, the senior associate at the Center on Privacy and Technology that gathered documents from departments of motor vehicles, said the Illinois secretary of state’s office denied the bulk of her public records request.

The use of facial recognition among law enforcement agencies is not new, and its uses extend past police work. One of its most well-known uses is in tagging features on social media.

Criticism of facial recognition technology is wide-

spread. Studies have shown it can be less accurate identifying women and people of color. Earlier this year, dozens of artificial intelligence researchers signed a letter asking Amazon to stop selling its facial recognition software to law enforcement agencies because of its biases.

Outside of police use, Illinois’ strict law on the use of facial recognition software and other biometric information, which also includes fingerprint and iris scans, has made it a hotbed of litigation.

Companies such as Google, Facebook and Snapchat have faced allegations involving biometrics, and some companies have opted out of rolling out

products that use facial recognition in the state.

The data includes biological or physical characteristics, and privacy advocates point out that if someone’s biometric data is hacked, that person can’t get a new face or fingerprints.

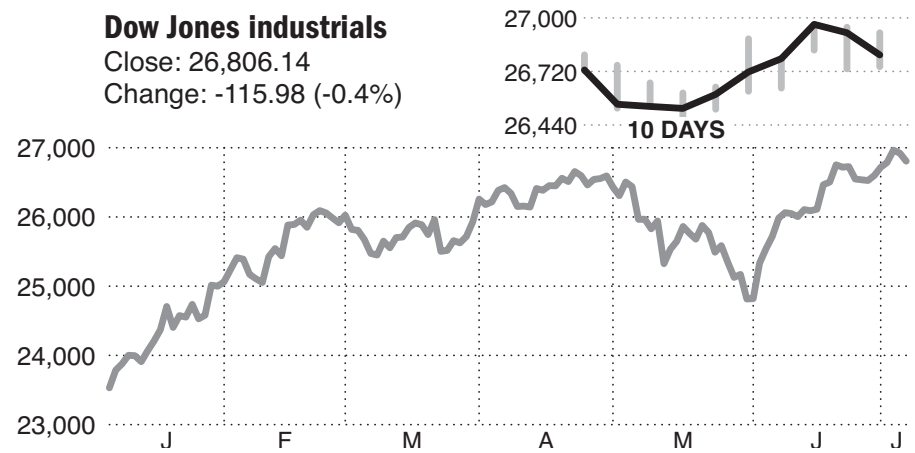
But the state’s Biometric Information Privacy Act does not apply to state or local government agencies, including law enforcement.

The Chicago Police Department has access to facial recognition technology but it doesn’t use it often, spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said in an email. “When it is used, its only after a crime has occurred,” he said.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,839.14 Low: 26,744.87 Previous: 26,922.12



Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
+33	+09	+39	+2.85	+3.52	+3.09	+8.19	+4.41	+6.89
↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	520	521.50	513	516.75	-2.50
		Sep 19	518	519	507.25	511	-4
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	440.75	442.75	432	438.50	+4.50
		Sep 19	443.50	445.25	433.50	439.50	+7.5
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	878	878.50	870	875.25	+3
		Aug 19	883	884	873.25	879	+3
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 19	27.60	27.86	27.58	27.86	+4.2
		Aug 19	27.65	28.06	27.61	27.99	+4.3
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 19	306.10	306.10	303.20	304.20	+4.0
		Aug 19	307.10	308.70	304.60	305.80	...
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Aug 19	57.77	58.46	57.30	57.66	+1.5
		Sep 19	57.89	58.55	57.40	57.76	+1.7
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Aug 19	2.460	2.467	2.369	2.403	-.015
		Sep 19	2.431	2.437	2.346	2.384	-.005
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Aug 19	1.9317	1.9397	1.8928	1.9013	-.0282
		Sep 19	1.8808	1.8842	1.8448	1.8534	-.0216

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	85.09	-.33	Equity Commonwlth	N	33.09	+0.1	Middleby Corp	O	135.79	-2.61
AbbVie Inc	N	71.22	-1.77	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	126.65	+1.76	Mondelez Intl	O	55.44	-.06
Allstate Corp	N	104.38	-.11	Equity Residential	N	78.83	+0.1	Morningstar Inc	O	145.60	-.81
Aptargroup Inc	N	123.99	-.62	Exelon Corp	N	48.77	-.43	Motorola Solutions	N	169.06	-1.59
Arch Dan Mid	N	41.84	-.10	First Indl RT	N	37.54	-.02	NiSource Inc	N	29.40	-.05
Baxter Intl	N	81.58	-.43	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	55.94	-.58	Nthn Trust Cp	O	91.67	-2.25
Boeing Co	N	351.12	-.47	Gallagher AJ	N	90.37	-.22	Old Republic	N	23.03	-.12
Brunswick Corp	N	44.55	-.66	Grainger WW	N	265.89	-3.64	Packaging Corp Am	N	99.49	-.30
CBOE Global Markets	N	110.62	+2.22	GrubHub Inc	N	75.80	-2.06	Paylocity Hldg	O	100.95	-.42
CDK Global Inc	O	49.96	-1.22	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	104.37	-1.52	RLI Corp	N	87.43	-.60
CDW Corp	O	110.40	-3.39	IDEX Corp	N	170.64	-1.09	Stericycle Inc	O	47.10	-.94
CF Industries	N	45.52	-.78	ITW	N	146.24	-1.74	TransUnion	N	73.84	-.91
CME Group	O	201.99	-.82	Ingredion Inc	N	82.89	-.34	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.40	-.01
CNA Financial	N	47.98	+0.02	John Bean Technol	N	121.37	-1.51	US Foods Holding	N	36.56	-.11
Caterpillar Inc	N	134.84	-.65	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	138.50	-1.10	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	352.69	+7.74
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.47	+0.41	Kemper Corp	N	89.64	-.50	United Airlines Hldg	O	90.67	+0.8
Deere Co	N	163.89	+0.47	Kraft Heinz Co	O	30.69	-.30	Ventas Inc	N	70.10	+0.31
Discover Fin Svcs	N	80.28	+0.08	LKQ Corporation	O	26.13	-.51	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	55.43	+2.4
Dover Corp	N	101.26	-1.48	Littelfuse Inc	O	172.41	-5.06	Wintrust Financial	O	71.18	-1.99
Envestnet Inc	N	69.78	-.36	McDonalds Corp	N	212.16	+0.92	Zebra Tech	O	210.44	-6.60

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	10.20	-.30
Chesapeake Engy	1.81	-.04
EnCana Corp	4.84	-.10
AT&T Inc	34.25	-.05
Bank of America	29.20	-.06
Ambev S.A.	4.94	-.03
Ford Motor	10.20	...
SM Energy Co	11.63	+0.03
Pfizer Inc	43.30	-.62
Deutsche Bank AG	7.54	-.49
Vale SA	13.30	-.14
Nabors Inds	2.51	-.18
Teva Pharm	9.17	-.30
Petrobras	16.00	+0.32
Banco Bradesco ADS	10.24	...
Spirit Realty Cap	44.38	-.22
Alibaba Group Hldg	168.45	-4.85
CannTrust Holdings	3.83	-1.11
US Steel Corp	13.59	-1.16
Oracle Corp	59.53	+0.25
Transocean Ltd	6.18	+0.02
FreightMcMoran	11.22	-.07
Shwbnr Energy	2.82	-.13
Halliburton	23.25	+2.22

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Taronis Technologies	.27	+0.06
Adv Micro Dev	32.04	+0.54
SELAS Life Sciences	.20	-.04
Naked Brand Group	.26	+1.11
Micron Tech	40.41	+0.99
Apple Inc	200.02	-4.21
Caesars Entertain	12.11	-.07
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	5.93	+0.02
Sangamo Therapeutics	11.52	+1.12
Symantec Corp	25.61	+0.61
Zynqa Inc	6.17	-.09
Alta Mesa Resources	.19	+0.04
Ultra Petroleum Corp	.25	-.01
Microsoft Corp	136.96	-.10
FuelCell Energy	.75	-.05
Intel Corp	47.82	-.26
Cisco Syst	56.19	-.41
Comcast Corp A	42.63	-.65
SiNtx Technologies	.11	+0.00
Grifols SA	21.75	+0.08
Roku Inc	103.25	+5.14
Amarin Corp	23.16	...
Intra-Cellular Thea	11.70	-1.76
VEON Ltd	3.11	+0.19

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2933.36	-77.7/-2.6
Stoxx600	389.90	-27.1/-
Nikkei	21534.35	-212.0/-0.9
MSCI-EAFE	1932.13	-17.6/-0.9
Bovespa	104530.21	+440.7/+4.4
FTSE 100	7549.27	-3.9/-1.0
CAC-40	5589.19	-4.5/-1.0

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	168.45	-4.85
Alphabet Inc C	1116.35	-15.24
Alphabet Inc A	1116.79	-15.88
Amazon.com Inc	1952.32	+9.41
Apple Inc	200.02	-4.21
Bank of America	29.20	-.06
Berkshire Hath B	215.13	-.12
Exxon Mobil Corp	76.48	-.33
Facebook Inc	195.76	-.64
HSBC Holdings prA	26.37	-.03
JPMorgan Chase	112.87	-.62
Johnson & Johnson	140.97	+0.40
MasterCard Inc	271.23	-.58
Microsoft Corp	136.96	-.10
Procter & Gamble	114.05	+0.90
Royal Dutch Shell B	64.87	-.20
Royal Dutch Shell A	64.42	-.17
Visa Inc	176.19	-.47
WalMart Strs	112.72	+7.4

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.21	2.16
6-month disc	2.075	2.07
2-year	1.88	1.86
10-year	2.03	2.04
30-year	2.52	2.55

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1397.00	\$1396.70
Silver	\$14.972	\$14.918
Platinum	\$814.30	\$805.20

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.50
Discount Rate Primary	3.00
Fed Funds Target	2.25-2.50
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.64

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...	
Argentina (Peso)	41.7964
Australia (Dollar)	1.4344
Brazil (Real)	3.8063
Britain (Pound)	.7991
Canada (Dollar)	1.3096
China (Yuan)	6.8818
Euro	.8919
India (Rupee)	68.608
Israel (Shekel)	3.5709
Japan (Yen)	108.72
Mexico (Peso)	18.9122
Poland (Zloty)	3.80
So. Korea (Won)	1180.82
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.18
Thailand (Baht)	30.82

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets		NAV	CHG	1-YR
FUND		NAV	IN \$	%RTN
American Funds AMCPa	m	32.45	-22	+4.3
American Funds AmcrnBalA	m	27.48	-08	+6.6
American Funds CptwldGrInca	m	49.09	-32	+2.7
American Funds CptmlnBldra	m	61.36	-19	+4.9
American Funds FdtilInvsA	m	59.32	-32	+4.7
American Funds GfAmcra	m	50.85	-27	+5.0
American Funds InvcAmcra	m	22.63	-07	+6.3
American Funds InvcAmcra	m	38.45	-15	+3.5
American Funds NwPrspctvA	m	45.02	-27	+9.5
American Funds WAMTInvsA	m	46.15	-24	+6.8
FAA IntlCorEqInls		12.96	-08	-4.4
dodge & Cox Inc		13.92	...	+7.4
dodge & Cox IntlStk		41.77	-34	-1.5
dodge & Cox Stk		188.00	-155	+2.9
DoubleLine TtlRetBdl		10.66	-01	+6.0
idelity 500IdxSpm		103.42	-50	+10.0
idelity Contrafund		13.37	-06	+7.7
idelity TtlMktIdxsPsm		84.32	-45	+8.2
idelity USBdIdxAml		21.78	...	+7.5
Franklin Templeton IncA1	m	1.32	...	+5.8
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdl		10.88	...	+7.9
IMCO IncI2		12.12	-01	+6.5
IMCO IncIstnl		12.12	-01	+6.6
IMCO TtlRetInls		10.32	...	+7.0
chwab SP500Idx		45.95	-22	+10.0
Rowe Price BCRg		117.58	-75	+9.9
Rowe Price GrStk		69.79	-37	+8.4
anguard 500IdxAml		274.66	-133	+0.0
anguard DivGrInl		29.78	-03	+19.4
anguard EqInclAdmrl		75.99	-93	+21.0
anguard GrIdxAml		85.53	-47	+21.0
anguard HCAdmrl		85.11	-68	+4.2
anguard InTrTEAdmrl		14.38	...	+6.4
anguard InsdInxs		269.51	-130	+10.0
anguard InsdInxsPlus		269.53	-130	+10.0
anguard InStGrMlInPls		64.15	-34	-8.4
anguard IntlSmlAdmrl		94.19	-94	+7.7
anguard MdcPlxAml		209.05	-117	+0.0
anguard PrrCpAdmrl		137.76	-85	+4.1
anguard SInnvMGrdAdmrl		10.69	...	+5.3
anguard SmlCpAdmrl		75.33	-64	+1.1
anguard TrgtRtr2020Inl		31.99	-10	+6.1
anguard TrgtRtr2025Inl		19.22	-07	+6.2
anguard TrgtRtr2030Inl		35.08	-15	+6.0
anguard TrgtRtr2035Inl		21.57	-10	+5.7
anguard TtBMDxAml		10.91	-01	+7.5
anguard TtBMDInxs		10.91	-01	+7.5
anguard TtlnBldxAml		23.00	-01	+8.2
anguard TtlnBldInxs		34.51	-01	+8.2
anguard TtlnBldInxl		11.50	-01	+8.1
anguard TtlnSdxAdmrl		28.31	-21	+1.1
anguard TtlnSdxInls		113.20	-85	+1.1
anguard TtlnSdxInlsPlus		113.22	-85	+1.1
anguard TtlnSdxInlv		16.92	-13	+8.3
anguard TtSMDxAml		73.83	-40	+8.3
anguard TtSMDInxl		73.84	-40	+8.3
anguard TtSMDInxlv		73.81	-39	+8.2
anguard WlngtAdmrl		71.89	-21	+10.1
anguard WslvInclAdmrl		64.75	-11	+9.7
anguard WndrSlAdmrl		63.96	-35	+6.3

1 - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee.
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OBITUARIES

BRENDA MADDOX 1932-2019

Biographer of Joyce's wife, other 'footnotes'

BY EMILY LANGER
The Washington Post

Brenda Maddox, a biographer who won critical acclaim for illuminating the life of Nora Barnacle, the Irish chambermaid who became the wife and literary inspiration of James Joyce, among figures whose stories might otherwise have languished in the footnotes of history, died June 16 in London. She was 87.

The cause was complications from a mild form of dementia, said her daughter, Bronwen Maddox, who noted her mother's death coincided with Bloomsday, the date on which James Joyce's novel "Ulysses" takes place in 1904.

Maddox was born in the U.S., the daughter of a physician father who died when she was 3 and a mother who supported her by giving square-dancing lessons despite the effects of polio that left her using a wheelchair. But the author lived most of her life in Britain, where she and her late husband, John Maddox, a British writer who edited the science journal Nature, formed an admired literary partnership.

Over nearly half a century, Maddox produced a shelfful of books, most of them biographies. She forthrightly said that she wrote for the money and declared the biographical form closer to journalism than to literature. "I know perfectly well that real people leave real traces," she told the Australian publication the Age, citing her early career as a journalist in Massachusetts and later with the Economist magazine, the Daily Telegraph and other publications.

Her first biography was "Who's Afraid of Elizabeth Taylor?" (1977) — a work, she said, that elicited a threat from an aide to the actress that her "lawyers are richer than your lawyers," according to the Telegraph. Maddox vowed never again to write about a living subject but was later enticed to

pen "Maggie: The Personal Story of a Public Life," about Margaret Thatcher, a decade before the former prime minister's death in 2013.

Maddox developed a specialty in probing the lives of eminent literary figures and their marriages. "I'm interested in marriage," she once told the Los Angeles Times. "What is the unspoken bargain? What do you get out of it? What do you think you are expected to give for what you get?"

In this category were her books "D.H. Lawrence: The Story of a Marriage" (1994), "Yeats's Ghosts: The Secret Life of W.B. Yeats" (1999), "George Eliot in Love" (2010) and, most notable, "Nora: The Real Life of Molly Bloom" (1988).

Maddox was drawn to Nora Joyce, she wrote in The New York Times, "not because I felt I knew her but because I didn't. She was a mystery to be solved." Nora Barnacle, born in Galway in 1884, was long viewed as an illiterate unworthy of her husband, the author of classic works that, besides "Ulysses," included "Dubliners," "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" and "Finnegans Wake."

Before embarking on her study, Maddox consulted Richard Ellmann, the author in 1959 of what was considered the definitive biography of James Joyce. Ellmann, Maddox said, dismissed Nora as "an uninteresting woman" about whom "there was nothing to say."

Maddox ensconced herself in the libraries of Dublin and Trieste, the Italian city where the couple lived during a seminal period in Joyce's literary career. Her biography, spanning more than 500 pages and translated into eight languages, included the "dirty letters" that the couple exchanged.

Maddox revealed the unfairness of the fate that befell Nora, a woman, she wrote, "who had given her loyalty, her strength and her wit to Joyce" but "went down in literary history not only as a

burden who contributed nothing to his work, but also as a belatedly married mistress." She documented the overlooked depth and richness in their relationship and of Nora Joyce's influence on her husband's work.

Brenda Lee Power Murphy was born in Bridgewater, Massachusetts, on Feb. 24, 1932. She graduated from Radcliffe College in 1953 and worked for a greeting card company, and then at The Patriot Ledger of Quincy, Massachusetts, as a science correspondent.

She was covering a U.N. conference in Geneva in 1958, according to her family, when she met her future husband, then working for the Manchester Guardian. They married in 1960.

While helping raise her husband's two children, Maddox freelanced for the Economist, where she later was an editor. Among her first books was "The Half-parent: Living With Other People's Children" (1975), which Kirkus Reviews described as "an untidy but good-natured consideration of the problems of stepparenthood."

Her husband died in 2009. Through his editorship of Nature, Maddox met James Watson, Francis Crick and Maurice Wilkins, co-recipients of the 1962 Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine for their discovery of the structure of DNA. Underrecognized, she argued in her book "Rosalind Franklin: The Dark Lady of DNA" (2002), was the X-ray crystallographer who had helped reveal the molecule's double-helix structure. "Unlucky in life, Rosalind Franklin is at least blessed in her biographer," reviewer Gail Vines wrote in the London Independent.

Maddox's last book, "Reading the Rocks: How Victorian Geologists Discovered the Secret of Life," was published in 2017. She held dual U.S. and British citizenship, her daughter said, and died at her home in London.

existed between the U.S. and Germany.

In 1982, a Pan American jetliner crashed after taking off from New Orleans, killing all 146 people aboard and eight on the ground in suburban Kenner, Louisiana.

In 1986, the attorney general's Commission on Pornography released a 2,000-page report linking hardcore porn to sex crimes.

In 1991, the International Olympic Committee readmitted South Africa.

In 1992, Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton tapped Tennessee Sen. Al Gore as his running mate.

In 1995, the Grateful Dead played their last concert, at Chicago's Soldier Field.

In 1996, lawyer Melvin Belli died at 88 in San Francisco. Also in 1996 the National League won the All-Star game, defeating the American League 6-0 in Philadelphia.

In 1997, boxer Mike Tyson was banned from the ring

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
July 8	
Lotto	04 26 34 37 41 44 / 09
Lotto jackpot:	\$6.75M
Pick 3 midday	641 / 9
Pick 4 midday	0146 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto midday	02 27 29 34 45
Pick 3 evening	341 / 0
Pick 4 evening	2189 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto evening	04 10 35 43 44
July 9 Mega Millions: \$107M	
July 10 Powerball: \$180M	

WISCONSIN	
July 8	
Pick 3	824
Pick 4	2428
Badger 5	01 05 06 27 31
SuperCash	03 04 07 18 30 31

INDIANA	
July 8	
Daily 3 midday	277 / 4
Daily 4 midday	8774 / 4
Daily 3 evening	573 / 7
Daily 4 evening	5591 / 7
Cash 5	06 11 13 43 45
MICHIGAN	
July 8	
Daily 3 midday	366
Daily 4 midday	7022
Daily 3 evening	043
Daily 4 evening	6076
Fantasy 5	18 20 28 33 38
Keno	03 04 06 07 14 16
18 26 32 34 41 42 47 48	
53 54 57 63 67 71 76 77	

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

In Memoriam

Andrew A. Farenga

In loving memory of Andrew A. Farenga, beloved Husband of Dolores R Farenga, cherished Father of Cynthia, Andrea and Renee, Grandpa of eight. Gone 17 long years. We miss you and always will.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Balling, Elaine A.

Elaine A. Balling, 92, of La Porte, IN, passed away Sunday, July 7, 2019 at her home in La Porte, Indiana. She was born January 21, 1927 in Hammond, Indiana, the daughter of Charles Klein and Florence (Wandell) Klein. Elaine graduated from Knoll Central High School, was a homemaker, and worked for Sears. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, was an avid reader, and cherished every chance she had to spend time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

On January 4, 1947, in Hammond, IN, she married George O. Balling who preceded in death November 4, 2008. She is survived by her four daughters, Susan (Leo) Poynton of La Porte, IN, Nancy (John) Wise of Bolingbrook, IL, Patricia (James) O'Brien of Hilton Head, SC, Mary (James) Kennedy of New Lenox, IL; son, George C. (Mary Lancaster) Balling of Coeur d'Alene, ID; 15 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; daughter-in-law, Elsie McCarthy of Orland Park, IL; two sisters, Florence Klein of Schererville, IN, Peggy Sleeper of Gulfport, FL; many nieces & nephews. Elaine was preceded in death by both her parents and 3 sisters.

Arrangements are being entrusted to **Haverstock Funeral Home and Cremation Services**, 602 Maple Ave., La Porte, IN where the family will receive friends Wednesday, July 10, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. & Thursday, July 11, 2019 from 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Mass of Christian burial will be held at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Thursday July 11, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. with Rev. Ian Williams officiating. Interment will follow at the Pine Lake Cemetery, LaPorte, IN.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Catholic Church, 109 C St., La Porte, Indiana 46350 or to the missionaries of the Sacred Heart of Aurora, Illinois. Online condolences may be made at www.haverstockfuneralhome.com.

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Blackshere, Margaret R.

(nee Flenniken). Loving mother of Michael (Catherine) and Thomas (Zoe); devoted grandmother of Michael, Alex, Quinn and Raquel Blackshere; fond sister of Patricia (the late Leroy) Smith. Memorial visitation will be held at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy in Park Ridge on Wednesday from 1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Funeral Thursday, St. Juliana Church at 11:00 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Parkinson's Foundation are appreciated. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Carlino, Luella M

Luella Carlino nee Lump; Beloved Wife of Richard Carlino from Melrose Park; Dearly Beloved Mother of Richard and Joseph; Beloved Daughter of the late Josephine and Michael Bacarella and the late Joseph Lump; Dear Sister of Michael Bacarella; Loving Aunt, Cousin, and Friend of many. Visitation Thursday 9 AM at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, 1101 23rd Ave, Melrose Park, IL, until time of mass 10 AM. Interment Queen of Heaven cemetery. Please omit flowers. Please visit Luella's tribute at CarbonaraFuneralHome.net 708-343-6161



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DeBruin, Keith J.

Keith J. DeBruin, born in Chicago, died on July 6, 2019 in Lunenburg, Massachusetts, surrounded by his loving family. After cremation, a memorial service will be held on Monday, August 26, 2019 at 3:00 p.m. at the Massachusetts Veteran's Memorial Cemetery, 111 Glenallen Street, Winchendon, Massachusetts 01475. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made in Keith's name to the Montachusett Veteran's Outreach Center, 268 Central Street, Gardner, Massachusetts 01440. The Lunenburg Chapel of the **Sawyer-Miller-Masciarelli Funeral Homes**, 763 Mass Avenue, Lunenburg, MA has been entrusted with Mr. DeBruin's care. For further information please see www.masciarellifamilyfuneralhomes.net

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Diaz, Alfonso J.

Alfonso J. Diaz; beloved husband of Leticia Diaz; loving father of Mirta (the late James) Evans, Lisa Pepon and the late James A. Diaz; dear grandfather of Sonya (Jason) Bane, Michael (Kristin) Evans, Andrew Evans, Robby Pepon and Kristi Pepon; great-grandfather of Brooklyn Bane, Merrick Bane, Mary Evans and Daniel Evans. Visitation Wednesday 10:00AM until 11:00AM at **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**, 4343 Main St., (1 blk. So. of Ogden Ave.) Downers Grove to St. Mary of Gostyn Church. Mass 11:30AM. Interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery. 630/968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com



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Domeier, Phyllis M.

Phyllis M. Domeier, nee Wykowski, of Glen Ellyn, formerly of River Forest, age 87. Beloved wife of the late John L.; loving mother of John P. and Mark (Rita); proud grandmother of Jennifer (Brian) Johnson, Katie (Joe McGoldrick), Jessie, John (Stacy), Jack, Matt, Tim and Dan; great-grandmother of Stella, Hazel, Porter, Nolan and J.P.; dear sister of Lynne Loersch and the late Eileen (Dennis) Mongoven. Lying-in-State at St. Mary Church, 126 Herrick, Riverside on Saturday, July 13, 2019 from 9:30 a.m. until time of funeral mass 10:30 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy – Westchester Funeral Home

www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Johnson Jr., Verne J. 'Red'

Verne "Red" Johnson, age 91, of Romeoville, Illinois, passed away on July 5, 2019. Verne was preceded in death by his lovely wife, Magda; he was the caring Father of Don (Rosary) Johnson and Marianne (Keith) Hospodar; proud Grandfather of Jacqueline (Mike) Pohl, Joseph (Megan) Johnson, Hannah and Hailee Hospodar; cherished Great Grandfather of Penelope and Charlie Pohl. Verne was born in Chicago in 1928. He was an All City running back in his High School days at Lake View H.S. He served our country in the Army during the Korean War and most recently was honored for his service by Honor Flight Chicago. Verne married Magda in 1960 and they were married for 52 years. He was a train conductor for the CTA for 9 years before following in his father's footsteps and joining the Chicago Police Force. Verne served our city of Chicago for 31 years before his retirement in 1986. He also served as member of the Fraternal Order of Police. He loved a good lazy boy recliner and watching his Chicago sports teams and Notre Dame Football. A private family memorial will be held.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in memory of Verne Johnson to Honor Flight Chicago, 9701 W. Higgins Rd., Suite 310, Rosemont, IL 60018-4703 or through their website www.honorflightchicago.org

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Kenneth, H. Katschke

Kenneth H. Katschke age 98; loving husband of the late Dorothy nee Christopher; WW II P38 Fighter Pilot; dear father of Kenneth (Rosemary) Katschke, Barbara (Ronald) Johnson, Janet (Dennis) Hansen and June (Peter) Grafy; loving grandfather of eleven; great grandfather of eighteen and two great great grandchildren. Visitation Thursday July 11, 2019; 3 pm to 8 pm at **Kosary Funeral Home** 9837 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park. Funeral Friday July 12th; 9:30 am from Chapel to St. Bernadette Church for Mass of Christian Burial 10:30 am Interment St. Mary Cemetery (708) 499-3223 or www.kosaryfuneralhome.com

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Lappe, Patricia M.

Patricia M. Lappe age 92 July 8, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Robert J. Lappe; loving mother of Suzanne (Vickie), Michael (Mary), Timothy (late Ingrid), William (Suzanne), John (Maryann), Mary(Michael) Kureja, Christopher (Susan), Steven (Rachel) and Late Robert J. Jr. and Mark (Barbara) Lappe; cherished grandmother of 21 and great-grandmother of 22. Funeral Weds. 9:15a.m. from Woodlawn Funeral Home 7750 W. Cermak Road; Forest Park, IL to St. Vincent Ferrer Church Mass 10a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Tues. 4-8p.m. (708) 442-8500 or visit www.woodlawnchicago.com

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Mann, Burt

Jay Burton Mann, 81, beloved companion of Ileen Critz; loving father of Deborah Mann and Lisa Woods; adored Papa of Kasey Woods; dear brother of the late Joseph (Marlene) Mann; cherished friend to Bonnie Allen; devoted son of the late Philip and Dora; caring uncle, cousin and friend of many. Graveside service Wednesday 12 Noon at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association (www.heart.org) or the Anti-Cruelty Society (www.anticruelty.org). For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Martens, Robert M.

Robert M. Martens, 76, of Spring Grove, beloved husband of Judi; loving father to Rob (Linda) Martens, Christopher (Patti Kirby) Martens, Amanda (Adam) Kerkman; cherished grandfather of Corey, Candice (Brad), Nicole, Ashley, Erika, Jack, Ethan, Brooklyn, Cora; and dear brothers of Jane (Steve) Bentley. Visitation Wednesday, July 10, 2019, 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. at **Thompson Spring Grove Funeral Home**, 8103 Wilmot Road, Spring Grove, IL 60081. Resuming Thursdays, July 11, from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. leaving for the 11 a.m. funeral Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2118 Main St. Spring Grove, IL. Interment St. Peter's Catholic Cemetery. Memorials to The Rotary Club of McHenry, or St. Peter Catholic Church.

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Pellegrini, Eugene V.

Eugene V. Pellegrini of Westchester, age 90. Beloved husband of the late Patricia Pellegrini and current spouse of Lorraine Schaefer; loving father of Eugene A., Tina (Tony) Bustamante and Keith; proud grandfather of Noah, Justin and Aaron Bustamante and Jackson and Lilla Pellegrini-Chelkowski; brother of Lois Pacini; fond uncle of many. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Thursday, July 11, 2019 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Friday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Providence Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials to American Lung Assoc. (www.lung.org) appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy – Westchester Funeral Home


www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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Perez, Elizabeth 'Beth'

Elizabeth Perez, 60, of Evanston passed away unexpectedly on Monday, July 1st. Many knew Beth as the General Manager for Walker Bros. Original Pancake House in Wilmette and Glenview where she worked for many years. She loved to read, draw, and watch Dr. Phil reruns in her spare time. She is survived by her daughter, Rosalina Perez; sister, Kathleen Callison; and four brothers, Walter, Kevin, Eric, and John Karr. A memorial will be held from 5-8 PM on Saturday, July 20th at Prairie Moon in Evanston. All who knew her are invited.

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Death Notices

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Quinn, Thomas F. 'Tom'

Thomas F. "Tom" Quinn



Age 78, late of Lockport, passed away peacefully Sunday, July 7, 2019. Born in Chicago, raised in Mt. Greenwood, living in Oak Forest and residing in Lockport since 1996. Employed as an Electrician with Union Local #134, he retired in 2002 with over 30



years of dedicated service. Member of St. Dennis Catholic Church, Lockport and Lockport VFW post #5788. A proud United States Navy Veteran. Tom was an avid reader, enjoyed golfing, talking, making friends, waving to everyone, exercising and cutting the grass. Above all else he was a loving and devoted Papa.

Preceded in death by his parents, Thomas F. and Anna (White) Quinn; two brothers, William Quinn – former Commander of the Chicago Police Force, and Martin Quinn.

Survived by his loving wife of 54 years, Margaret (Dwyer) Quinn; three children, Tom, Dennis (Julie) and Denise Quinn; adored grandchildren, Megan, Jordan, Kyle and Christopher Quinn and Dustin Handing; one brother, James (Arlene) Quinn; two sisters, Maryann (Joe) Murphy and Florence (Will Huddleston) Sidlo and one sister-in-law, Kathleen (Gerald) White. Numerous nieces, nephews and friends also survive.

Services will be held Thursday, July 11, 2019 in the **O'Neil Funeral Home** Chapel 1105 E. 9th St., (159th St.) Lockport, IL., 60441 at 9:15am to St. Dennis Catholic Church for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Catholic Cemetery, Alsip. Visitation, Wednesday, July 10, 2019 in the funeral home chapel from 4:00pm until 8:00pm.

Family and friends may sign the guestbook or attain directions at: oneilfuneralhome.com.

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Rabjohns, Jr., Russell C. 'Russ'

Russell C. Rabjohns, Jr., age 75 of Minocqua, WI and a former long-time resident of Naperville, IL, passed away peacefully on Friday, July 5, 2019 at Wausau Aspirus Hospital. He was born June 23, 1944 in Chicago, IL, the son of Russell and Mary (nee Killeen) Rabjohns, Sr. Russ attended Brother Rice High School, St. Benedict's College in Atchison, KS and DePaul University in Chicago. He was the former owner of Jet Age Containers in Bedford Park, IL. In retirement, Russ loved everything that Northern Wisconsin offered: fishing, snowmobiling, golfing, hunting, woodworking and reading. He was a member of the Cross Country Cruisers and Minocqua/Kawaga Lake Association. Russ is survived by his wife, Margaret "Maggie," his son, Michael (Katherine), his daughter, Carolee, his grandchildren: Elisabeth, James, Brendan, Liam and Sylvia, and by his sister-in-law, Betty (Harlan). Russ was preceded in death by his parents, Russ and Mary and by his sister, Lenore. In lieu of flowers, please send memorial donations to a charity of one's choice. Visitation for Russ will be held on Wednesday, July 10th from 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm at Nimsger Funeral Home Chapel, 1025 Margaret St, Woodruff, WI 54568 and also on Friday, July 12th 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL 60540. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, July 13th at 9:30 AM at St. Peter & Paul Church, 36 N. Ellsworth St., Naperville, IL 60540. Interment will be private. For information please call 630/355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com



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Rahilly, Michael 'Mickey'

Born in Co. Kerry, Ireland. Passed away peacefully in his home on 7/3 in Chicago. Beloved husband of the late Mary (Maureen); loving father of Mary, John (Cindy), Cathy (Rich) Barnes & Eileen O'Sullivan; proud grandpa of Jennifer (Joe) Matl, Angela (Ryan) Kenney, Donnacha & Mickey O'Sullivan (fiancé' KaCee Hudson), John (Amy), Elizabeth (fiancé' Alex Coburn) & Emma Barnes; adoring Papa to Lily, Noah, Josh & Alivia Matl, Luke & Evelyn Kenney & Jackson Hudson-Gallagher; devoted son of the late John & Mary; caring brother of Mary (Martin) O'Neil, Sheila (Martin) Murphy, the late Kit (Malachy) Gallagher, the late Denis (Nellie), the late Sean (Mary), the late Sr. Noen, the late Sr. Peg & the late Dan. Proud uncle of many nieces & nephews. Member of the Kerry Social & Benevolent Association, retired Local 1 Iron Worker. Per his final requests he was cremated and a Celebration of Life will take place at a later date. For details see <https://www.forevermissed.com/mickey-rahilly>

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Shadur, Eleanor 'Eckie'

Eleanor "Eckie" Shadur nee Pilka, beloved wife of 71 years of the late The Honorable Milton I. Shadur. Loving mother of Robert (Julie Anixter) Shadur, Beth (Bruce Mainzer) Shadur, and the late Karen Shadur. Cherished Grandma Eckie of Heather Shadur, Jennifer (Mike Coop) Shadur, and Jordan Mainzer. Adored great-grandmother of Spencer and Jake Rubin, and Esther and Kennedy Coop. Dear sister of the late Mildred (the late Howard) Berg. Beloved aunt of Bonnie (John) Turner nee Berg, Joan (Ron) Pinsky, David (Beverly Bing) Shadur, and Deborah (Fred) Pelz. Fond cousin, great aunt, and friend to many. The family would like to acknowledge Eckie's loving caregiver Lolita Milvar. Services Thursday 10AM at Congregation Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Ave, Glencoe, IL. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, remembrances to The Ravinia Steans Music Institute would be appreciated. Arrangement by **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-Mitzvah (630-648-9824) or www.MitzvahFunerals.com.



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Spellman, John Patrick

John Patrick Spellman, age 68, passed away on Friday, June 28, 2019 at his home on Upper Clear Lake, Wisconsin. Devoted son of the late John P. and Margaret M. (nee Kraft) Spellman; fond brother of Mary, Peggy, Frank, and Eileen; fond uncle and godfather of Rachel Spellman. Johnny is fondly remembered and will be greatly missed by his family and many, many friends. Funeral Mass Friday, July 12, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at St. John Cantius Church, 825 North Carpenter Street, Chicago, Illinois 60642. Interment private. In lieu of flowers donations to Maryknoll Missionary Society, www.maryknollsociety.org. For further information 312-421-0936 or sign guestbook at www.michalikfuneralhome.com.



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Thorpe, James H.

James H. Thorpe 88 years, Beloved husband of Mary Ellen (nee Saunders) 64 years, loving father of Jim (Julie), and late baby Patrick Thorpe, Sandy (Ralph) Adas, Sharon Collins and John (Susan) Thorpe. Cherished grandfather of Stefanie (Kevin, RGFD) Brennan, Lauren Adas, Sara (Christopher, CFD) DeAngelis, Megan and Rachel Collins, Justin and Madeline Thorpe. Cherished great grandfather of Brynn and Charlotte Brennan. Dearest brother of the late Ruth (late Robert) Lowe. He was very involved with the St. Symphorosa Parish, serving as Eucharistic Minister, Senior Choir and Super Club Member. Retired member of Sheet Metal Workers with the city of Chicago Local 73, and St. Rita High School Band Boosters. Resting at the Foran Funeral Home, 7300 West Archer Avenue, Summit, IL 60501. Funeral Thursday, July 11, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. to St. Rene Goupil Church for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3-8 p.m. arrangements entrusted to Feeley Balto Funeral Service 773-239-9095

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Waldschmidt, Frederick George

Frederick G. Waldschmidt, DDS, passed peacefully surrounded by his loving family July 7, 2019. Age 92. Late of Homewood. Beloved husband of Doris A. Waldschmidt nee Pusateri for 64 years. Dear father of Frederick (Nancy) Waldschmidt, Susan (Scott) Sample, Maria Waldschmidt, Sally (Michael) MacDonald, Jon (Aileen) Waldschmidt, Kathy Waldschmidt and Anthony (Jennifer) Waldschmidt. Cherished grandfather of Thomas, Jack, Luke, Zach Christian, and the late Jon Trent Waldschmidt, and Sara, Mark, Laura MacDonald. Loving brother of Doris Mae Waldschmidt and the late Vera Waldschmidt. Survived by numerous nieces and nephews. Dr. Waldschmidt was a dedicated dentist serving his patients for over 55 years. He was a graduate of Thornton Township High School and Northwestern University School of Dentistry. He was a U.S. Army veteran having served at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C during the Korean War. Resting at the **Tews-Ryan Funeral Home**, 18230 Dixie Hwy. Homewood, IL Wednesday, July 10th from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral, Thursday, July 11th, 9:30 a.m. to St. Joseph Church, 17951 Dixie Hwy. Homewood. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment pending at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Memorials to veterans groups or animal shelters would be appreciated. www.tews-ryanfh.com or 708-798-5300.



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Weiss, John R.

Memorial services for John R. Weiss will be held Thursday, July 11, 2019 at 2pm at the Chapel Westminster Place, Evanston, IL.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Whitney, Robert E.

Robert E. Whitney, age 90, of Mt. Prospect, formerly of Chicago. Veteran, US Army Corporal, Korean War and avid roller-skater. Beloved husband of the late Elsie, nee Carlson; loving brother of Janette Martin and the late Hobart Whitney; fond uncle of seven, great-uncle of nine, and great-great-uncle of two. Visitation, Wednesday, July 10, 2019, from 9 a.m.

until time of Funeral Service, 11 a.m., at HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Interment with military honors, Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.



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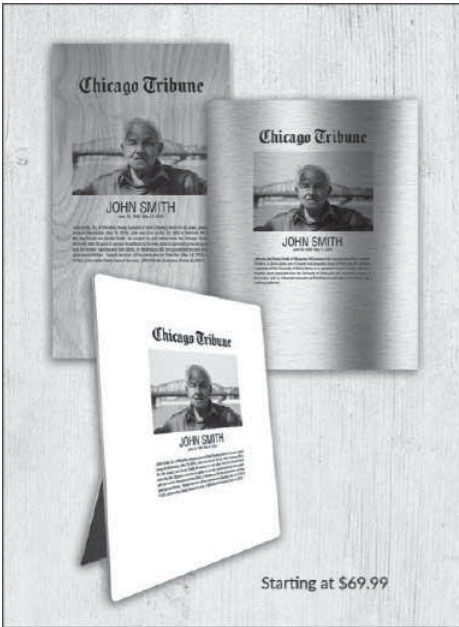
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LEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Ashanti Coleman

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sheila Brewer
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA000514

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Seneca Coleman (Father)**, **Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 30, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/29/2019**, at **10:30 AM** in CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, 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 YOUR CHILD.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
July 9, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Carlos Garcia Felipe Garcia

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Ashley Perez
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00440 19JA00437

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Carlos Garcia (Father)**, **AKA CARLOS GARCIA GOMEZ**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 30, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/29/2019**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **1 COURTROOM A**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to 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 YOUR CHILD.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
July 9, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Jayden Tolbert

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Quincita Fleming
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00518

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **May 21, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/29/2019**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **6 COURTROOM F**, 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 YOUR CHILD.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
July 9, 2019

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,

WHEELING

Identified also as Area(s) 03, 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 August 8, 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 9th day of July, 2019.

FRITZ KAEGI
ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Nathan P Williams

A MINOR
NO. 2019JD60040

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Kim Ladwein (Mother)** **Nathan Williams (MinorRespondent)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **March 15, 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 **Sanju Oommen Green** in the Cook County 6th Municipal Courthouse located at 16501 South Kedzie Parkway, Markham, Illinois on **07/23/2019** at **9:00 AM** in CALENDAR **76 COURTROOM 099** ,

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
July 9, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
D. Augustine, Z. Peasall, C. Nugarus
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 16501 South Kedzie Parkway
CITY/STATE: Markham, Illinois 60428
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (708) 232-4061
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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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
Yahir Perez Gustavo Perez

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Ashley Perez
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00436 19JA00439

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Gustavo Perez (Father)**, **AKA GUSTAVO PEREZ DE LA ROSA**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 30, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/29/2019**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **1 COURTROOM A**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to 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 YOUR CHILD.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
July 9, 2019

LEGAL
NOTICES

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Associate Process Control Engineer
(Original)

Application Filing Period: May 3, 2019 through to be announced. **Examination Date:** To be announced. **Location:** To be announced. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of associate process control engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, provides engineering services for the design, construction, improvement, modernization and maintenance for process instrumentation and computer control systems for water reclamation plants, pumping stations, and flood control reservoirs. **Pay:** \$79,107.08 per year

Motor Vehicle Dispatcher Supervisor
(Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: July 5, 2019 through July 12, 2019. **Examination Date:** August 3, 2019 at Northside College Preparatory High School, 5501 North Kedzie, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of motor vehicle dispatcher supervisor practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under direction, supervises Motor Vehicle Dispatchers in the Main Office Building garage. Schedules daily pool car assignments and routine vehicle maintenance tasks. **Pay:** \$40.44 per hour

Motor Vehicle Dispatcher (Original)

Application Filing Period: July 5, 2019 through July 12, 2019. **Examination Date:** August 3, 2019 at Northside College Preparatory High School, 5501 North Kedzie, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of motor vehicle dispatcher practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, assists in regulating parking on District property and assists in maintaining District vehicles. **Pay:** \$27.15 per hour

Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org.

Additional information may be found at www.mvrd.org or call 312-751-5100.

Mailed, Emailed, Hand delivered or Faxed Applications Will Not Be Accepted.
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Pub: 6/28-7/12/2019 6350187

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO ESTABLISH A BRANCH OF A STATE MEMBER BANK
First Midwest Bank, 8750 West Bryn Mawr Avenue, Suite 1300, Chicago, IL 60631 intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to establish a branch at 2801 E 53rd Street, Davenport, IA 52807. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application including the record of performance of applicant banks in helping to meet local credit needs. You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to Colette A. Fried, Assistant Vice President Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 230 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60604. The comment period will not end before July 24, 2019. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. If you need information about how to submit your comments or to obtain a copy of the relevant procedures, contact Alicia Williams, Vice President of Community Development and Policy Studies, at (312) 322-5910; to request a copy of an application, contact Colette A. Fried at (312) 322-6846. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

LEGAL
NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE REHABILITATION)
OF FAMILY HEALTH NETWORK, INC.) No.: 2019 CH 03026

Notice to Policyholders, Claimants, and Other Creditors of Family Health Network, Inc., In Rehabilitation of Claim Filing Procedures and Deadlines

Family Health Network, Inc. ("FHN" or the "Estate") was placed into rehabilitation ("Estate") on March 8, 2019 by order of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois (the "Court") pursuant to Article XIII (215 ILCS 5/187 et seq.) of the Illinois Insurance Code. This court represents Robert H. Muriel, Director of the Illinois Department of Insurance, in his capacity as the statutory and court affirmed Rehabilitator of FHN.

FHN's records indicate you may have a claim against the Estate's assets. On June 19, 2019 the Court entered an order approving deadlines and procedures for the filing of claims against the Estate's assets (the "Claim Procedure Order") as follows:

- The rights and liabilities of FHN and its creditors were fixed as of June 19, 2019.
- Claims against the Estate's assets must be presented to and filed with the Rehabilitator on a proof of claim.
- A proof of claim shall consist of a statement signed by the claimant or on behalf of the claimant that includes all of the following that are applicable:
 - the particulars of the claim including the consideration given for it;
 - the identity and amount of the security on the claim;
 - the payments made on the debt, if any;
 - that the sum claimed is justly owing and that there is no setoff, counterclaim, or defense to the claim;
 - any right of priority of payment or other specific right asserted by the claimant;
 - the name and address of the claimant and the attorney, if any, who represents the claimant;
 - the federal employer identification number;
 - whenever a claim is based upon a document, the document, unless lost or destroyed, shall be filed with the proof of claim. If the document is lost or destroyed, a statement of that fact and of the circumstances of the loss or destruction shall be included in the proof of claim; and
- Proofs of claim must be actually received by the Rehabilitator on or before **4:30 p.m. C.S.T. on October 17, 2019** (the "Claim Filing Deadline"). For purposes of these claim filing procedures, the terms "presented to and filed with the Rehabilitator" and "actually received by the Rehabilitator" shall mean that in order for a proof of claim to be timely filed that: (1) the Rehabilitator must have actual possession of the proof of claim form, on or before the Claim Filing Deadline; or (2) the proof of claim form must have been delivered to the United States Postal Service for delivery to the Rehabilitator and postmarked, on or before the Claim Filing Deadline, with full postage pre-paid; or (3) the proof of claim form must have been delivered to a private courier, on or before the Claim Filing Deadline, for delivery to the Rehabilitator, with delivery charges fully paid.

You may obtain a proof of claim form online at https://www.osdchi.com/select_proof_of_claim.htm and then selecting the appropriate claim form, or by contacting our office at (312)836-9500.

Please note that if you have a claim arising under and within the coverage of a policy of insurance issued by Community Care Alliance of Illinois, NFP ("CCAI"), or under a provider contract entered into with CCAI, that your claim is not properly asserted against the Estate's assets in FHN's rehabilitation proceeding.

Please direct your questions and/or inquiries to our e-mail at webmail@osdchi.com or you may call our office at (312) 836-9500.

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. UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, 10352 WALDEN PARKWAY CONDOMINIUMS ASSOCIATION; DENEEN WAKEFIELD; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF DELORES WAKEFIELD; DECEASED; THOMAS QUINN, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF DELORES WAKEFIELD; DECEASED, Defendants, Case No. 2019CH03849 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Delores Wakefield, 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: Unit Number 1-Front in 10352 Walden Parkway Condominiums, as delineated on a plat of survey of the following described tract of land: Lot 7 in Block 1 in Washington Park, being Charles Hopkinson's Subdivision of that part of the West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 18, Township 37 North, Range 14 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying West of Washington Heights Branch Railroad (except that in the Northeast corner) in Cook County, Illinois, which plat of survey is attached as EXHIBIT A to the Declaration of Condominium recorded June 13, 2006 as Document Number 0616431025; together with its undivided percentage interest in the common elements. 10352 South Walden Parkway Unit 1F, Chicago, IL 60643 25-18-200-059-1001 Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Delores Wakefield, 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 August 9, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment, entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court. Shara A. Netterstrom (6294499) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker, Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Att'y. No.: 48928 Email: sef-sanetterstrom@manleydeas.com One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 7/9, 16, 23/2019 6366416

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. LINDA SANDERS; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF JAMES SANDERS, DECEASED; WELLS FARGO BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; A FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION; A FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants, Case No. 2019CH06999 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Linda Sanders, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of James Sanders, deceased, 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 8 in J.W. Marten's Subdivision of the east 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of the northwest 1/4 of Section 18, Township 37 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. 10536 South Leavitt Street, Chicago, IL 60643 25-18-118-021-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Linda Sanders, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of James Sanders, deceased, 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 August 9, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court. Shara A. Netterstrom (6294499) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker, Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Att'y. No.: 48928 Email: sef-sanetterstrom@manleydeas.com One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 7/9, 16, 23/2019 6366405

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NOTICESTAKE
NOTICES

TO: Mohamad Bahary, Mohamad Bahary, Tony Bahary, City of Chicago - City Clerk, City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel, Amir Hossni, Occupant, Mohamad Bahary, Amir Hossni, Amir Hossni, and Mohamad Bahary, ; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001806 FILED June 21, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 5, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0006743 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [Municipality and special assessment no.] None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 3510 W. North Avenue, Chicago, IL 60647 Legal Description or Property

TAKE
NOTICES

TO: SHAWN SIMMONS; KAREN ANDERSON; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000973 FILED: April 30, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0005409 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 2954 E. 82ND ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 21-31-220-016-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 30, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 30, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 30, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK. 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 28, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/8, 9, 10/2019 6358181

TO: CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001013 FILED: May 3, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0005750 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 8744 S. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-03-101-039-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 20, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK. 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: July 1, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/8, 9, 10/2019 6361689

TAKE
NOTICES

TO: Westberry Village West Condominiums; Ali Katbeh; Abdel Meshai; Maha AlQawasmeh; Omar Meshai; Musa Abdulrahman Meshai; Occupant, 16145 Creekmont Ct., Tinley Park, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001923. FILED: 7/2/2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/3/2017. Certificate No. 15-0001803. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at. 16145 Creekmont Ct., Tinley Park, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 27-23-104-026-1007. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 11/26/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 11/26/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 12/4/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 11/26/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. REALTY CHICAGO LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 7/2/2019. Pub: 7/8, 9, 10/2019 6362997



TAKE
NOTICES

TO: C KIM; CHOON G. KIM; YANGWON KIM; HANMI BANK; SKY STAR CORPORATION, C/O CHOON GYUNG KIM (RA); SKY STAR CORPORATION; RIVER OAKS LIQUORS, INC.; C/O RAMZI DABABNEH (PRESIDENT); RIVER OAKS LIQUORS, INC.; RIVER OAKS LIQUORS, INC., C/O IL SOS DEFUNCT CORP DIVISION; NEW RIVER OAKS LIQUOR; OCCUPANT, 1242 BURNHAM AVE, CALUMET CITY, IL 60409; ILLINOIS ATTORNEY GENERAL; STATE OF ILLINOIS, C/O DEPT. OF REVENUE; ILLINOIS DEPT. OF REVENUE, LIEN UNIT; ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF THE LOTTERY; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD008151 AMENDED PETITION FILED: June 28, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: May 7, 2018 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 16-0003908 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2016 w/2015 2nd SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1242 BURNHAM AVE., CALUMET CITY, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 30-19-206-007-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 4, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 4, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 18, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 4, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK. 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 CIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 28, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/8, 9, 10/2019 6358200

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VILLAGE OF MELROSE PARK
TREASURER'S REPORT
JANUARY 1, 2018 TO DECEMBER 31, 2018

CASH AND INVESTMENTS:	
GENERAL CORPORATE FUND	\$ 30,162,889.00
DEBT SERVICE FUND	\$ 4,327,407.00
2003 MFT BOND FUND	\$ 2.00
LIBRARY FUND	\$ -
MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND	\$ 674,697.00
WATER AND SEWER FUND	\$ 4,380,479.00
911 FUND	\$ 1,688,341.00
POLICE PENSION FUND	\$ 24,939,666.00
FIREMAN'S PENSION FUND	\$ 20,707,168.00
MID METRO T.I.F. FUND	\$ 3,684,316.00
JOYCE BROS. T.I.F. FUND	\$ -
9TH AND NORTH AVE T.I.F. FUND	\$ -
RUBY STREET T.I.F. FUND	\$ 17,529.00
SENIORS FIRST T.I.F. FUND	\$ 1,563,190.00
LAKE STREET CORRIDOR T.I.F. FUND	\$ 493,452.00
ZENITH-OPUS T.I.F. FUND	\$ 557,213.00
CHICAGO AVE AND SUPERIOR T.I.F. FUND	\$ 5,000.00
TOTAL CASH AND INVESTMENTS	\$ 93,201,349.00

GENERAL FUND	
Property Tax	\$ 13,482,954.00
Utility Taxes	\$ 2,322,098.00
Telecommunication	\$ 534,261.00
Pers Prop Replacement Tax	\$ 1,193,239.00
State Sales Tax	\$ 16,451,113.00
State Income Tax	\$ 2,433,512.00
Amusement Tax	\$ 411,809.00
Gaming revenue	\$ 374,331.00
Local Gas Tax	\$ 916,216.00
Business License Fees	\$ 534,713.00
Liquor License Fee	\$ 209,282.00
Animal License Fees	\$ 290.00
Contractor License Fees	\$ 72,535.00
Building Permit Fees	\$ 1,505,570.00
Electric Permit Fees	\$ 16,797.00
Inspection fees	\$ 26,758.00
Elevator Inspection fees	\$ 17,825.00
Permit fees	\$ 6,390.00
Enforcement Fees	\$ 113,900.00
Vehicle License Fees	\$ 361,974.00
Sidewalk Repair	\$ 24,682.00
Reimbursable Engineering Fees	\$ 189,245.00
Senior Building Fees	\$ 46,175.00
Ambulance Services	\$ 384,579.00
Tower Rental Income	\$ 68,844.00
Taste of Melrose Park	\$ 314,708.00
Civic Center Fees	\$ 72,117.00
Circuit Court Fees	\$ 16,402.00
Other	\$ 2,077,349.00
Grants - Other	\$ 58,400.00
Copy fees	\$ 39,033.00
Franchise fees	\$ 151,759.00
Investment Income	\$ 73,588.00
Miscellaneous Revenues	\$ 1,801,995.00
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	\$ 46,304,443.00

LIBRARY FUND	
Property Tax Collections	\$ 860,492.00
Grant Revenue	\$ 31,764.00
Miscellaneous	\$ 60,777.00
TOTAL LIBRARY FUND	\$ 953,033.00

MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND	
Motor Fuel Tax Collections	\$ 661,126.00
Investment Income	\$ 1,174.00
Grants - Other	\$ 111,240.00
Miscellaneous	\$ 389,283.00
TOTAL MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND	\$ 1,162,823.00

911 FUND	
911 Income	\$ 311,521.00
TOTAL 911 FUND	\$ 311,521.00

DEBT SERVICE FUND	
Property Tax Collections	\$ 1,637,206.00
Investment Income	\$ 47,753.00
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE FUND	\$ 1,684,959.00

WATER AND SEWER FUND	
Charges For Services	\$ 27,014,435.00
Meter Sales	\$ 156,450.00
Investment Income	\$ 24,463.00
TOTAL WATER AND SEWER FUND	\$ 27,195,348.00

POLICE PENSION FUND	
Contributions - Employer	\$ 4,190,868.00
Contributions - Plan Members	\$ 634,799.00
Investment Income	\$ (610,207.00)
TOTAL POLICE PENSION FUND	\$ 4,215,460.00

FIRE PENSION FUND	
Contributions - Employer	\$ 5,117,795.00
Contributions - Plan Members	\$ 503,646.00
Investment Income	\$ (926,830.00)
TOTAL FIRE PENSION FUND	\$ 4,694,611.00

MID METRO T.I.F. DIST FUND	
Property Tax Collections	\$ 2,069,292.00
Investment Income	\$ 66,636.00
Charges For Services	\$ 661,714.00
TOTAL MID METRO T.I.F. DIST FUND	\$ 2,797,642.00

JOYCE BROS T.I.F. FUND	
Property Tax Collections	\$ -
Investment Income	\$ 27.00
TOTAL JOYCE BROS T.I.F. FUND	\$ 27.00

25TH AND NORTH T.I.F. FUND	
Property Tax Collections	\$ 944,133.00
TOTAL 25TH AND NORTH T.I.F. FUND	\$ 944,133.00

9TH AND NORTH AVE T.I.F. FUND	
Property Tax Collections	\$ -
Investment Income	\$ -
TOTAL 9TH AND NORTH AVE T.I.F. FUND	\$ -

ZENITH/OPUS FUND	
Property Tax Collections	\$ 640,648.00
Investment Income	\$ 15,507.00
Miscellaneous revenues	\$ 261,874.00
TOTAL ZENITH/OPUS FUND	\$ 918,029.00

LAKE STREET CORRIDOR TIF FUND	
Property Tax Collections	\$ 332,292.00
Investment Income	\$ 1,512.00
TOTAL LAKE STREET CORRIDOR TIF FUND	\$ 333,804.00

2003 MFT BOND FUND	
Investment Income	\$ -
TOTAL 2003 MFT BOND FUND	\$ -

SENIOR 1ST FUND	
Property Tax Collections	\$ 1,253,204.00
Investment Income	\$ 20,441.00
TOTAL SENIOR 1ST FUND	\$ 1,273,645.00

CHICAGO AND SUPERIOR TIF FUND	
Property Tax Collections	\$ 1,395,301.00
Investment Income	\$ 1,281.00
TOTAL CHICAGO AND SUPERIOR TIF FUND	\$ 1,396,582.00

RUBY STREET TIF FUND	
Property Tax Collections	\$ 466,664.00
Investment Income	\$ 101.00
TOTAL RUBY STREET TIF FUND	\$ 466,765.00

REVENUE	
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 94,652,825.00

VILLAGE OF MELROSE PARK
EMPLOYEES SALARIES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2018

2018 SALARIES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2018	
Abello, Carmelo	35,963.20; Abbuzzo, Anthony
Adams, Daniel J.	72,990.00; Aguirre, Jose
A 52,918.45; Aguirre, Sergio	2,750.00; Aiardo, Aaron
Alcalá, Raul	50,411.01; Alfano, Maria
Aliasi, Gilso	63,473.43; Alsouri, Ibrahim
Amabile, John	Joseph 66,841.20; Andersen,
Eric	88,675.05; Anguiano, Jaime
Anguiano, Lorena	42,577.50; Anzaldi, Robert
S 89,366.37; Aponte, Miguel	72,973.76; Arellano, Celia
56,855.02; Baker, Wilma	J 4,013.90; Barone, Anthony
M 95,520.89; Barone, Michael	89,056.53; Barone, Nello
98,163.94; Bazbaz, Isaac	10,416.70; Beltrame, Michael
100,408.55; Beltrame, Richard	52,000.08; Bianchi, William
53,305.10; Bianco, Kimberly	3,564.00; Blumberg, Steve
39,227.55; Bond, Shawn	R 90,598.92; Boonma, Burton
45,481.80; Boy, Ruben	E 9,232.50; Bucio, Ericka
5,437.50; Cacciatori, Eugene	J 102,717.35; Cairra, Peter
108,018.75; Calabria, Robert	17,971.80; Calato, Joseph
A 4,800.00; Camaci, Giovanni	50,263.88; Campanelli, Frank
J 88,598.75; Campanelli, William	130,649.17; Campo, Marco
S 5,160.00; Capece, Francesco	33,554.15; Cappello III, Joseph
31,525.00; Capra, Carl	J 56,356.13; Caputo, Michael
A 9,000.00; Carey, Brian	W 67,800.00; Carpanzano, Frank
A 54,979.68; Carpanzano, Michael	111,481.98; Carpanzano, Michael
S 2,759.63; Casale, Robert	88,598.74; Casillas, Hector
37,788.18; Castellán, Arianna	123.76; Castellán, Giovanni
57,510.19; Castellán, Michael	A 148,731.69; Castano, Claudio
150.00; Cernauske, James	21,525.00; Cernauske, Jason
E 97,500.33; Cervone Jr	R John 88,700.47; Cervone, John
G 1,650.00; Cesarini, Angelo	90,520.97; Chavez, Felipe
I 2,466.75; Chavez, Fernando	60,513.32; Chavez, Israel
56,545.62; Chiappetta, Sam	J 107,371.94; Ciancio, Rosalba
6,907.50; Ciancio, Rose	8,646.00; Ciancio, Sam
108,338.89; Cimino, Anthony	46,867.62; Coco, Edward
L 14,400.00; Coduti, James	J 43,541.79; Cordero-Andrade, Elizabeth
1,650.00; Cushion, Lawrence	A 50,914.17; Cusumano, Anthony
23,333.38; Dalitto, Richie	R 88,649.61; Damico, Lisa
25,000.08; Dammón, Vaughn	S 89,046.54; Datoli, Angelo
63,329.61; Decario Jr	J Michael D 93,417.20; DeCarlo, Anthony
58,837.97; DeCarlo, Joseph	51,200.30; Delpiercio, James
P 90,520.97; Demaria, James	A 48,246.50; Devita, Michael
75,032.76; Di Fazio, Peggy	30,000.00; Difazio, Dominic
L 98,653.68; Digenova, Vincenzo	9,600.00; Dimaino, Dino
B 111,323.37; Dindia, Frank	Anthony 44,009.09; Dindia, Patricia
A 70,671.58; Dindia, Salvatore	N 26,400.00; Dorantes, Eugenio
24,578.75; Dote, Carl	R 48,433.74; Egizio, Angelo
B 41,749.80; Egizio, Angelo	R 51,242.10; Eleuteri, Michael
66,195.24; Eleuteri, Peter	50,000.16; Esposito, Pasquale
8,200.08; Farmer, Darrell	S 56,160.00; Fatta, Louis
V 54,844.73; Felске, Linda	Carol 31,632.00; Ferolo, George
D 4,598.75; Fiore, Nicholas	45,485.24; Flanagan, Margaret
M 56,441.41; Flores III, Luis	A 88,726.69; Flores, Santos
66,055.89; Fogg, Chane	91,581.84; Frey, Michael
57,425.60; Frulla, Richard	14,760.00; Gagliardo, Michael
11,340.00; Garcia Gomez, Natalia	A 190.00; Gibbs, Andrew
45,580.16; Gibson, Adam	G 88,598.75; Giglio, Frank
A 2,280.00; Giglio, Frank	G 14,970.00; Giovenco, James
37,179.20; Godínez, Epigmenio	36,505.95; Gonzalez, George
10,410.00; Graziani, Lido	A 90,586.33; Greco, Anthony
G 124,264.01; Green, Nicholas	G 3,005.06; Gregory, Julia
M 42,933.46; Greiffelt, Kenneth	111,387.28; Gucciardo, David
93,992.61; Gulino, Nicole	Anne 1,064.27; Gutierrez, Eric
89,382.36; Gutierrez, Leticia	A 1,912.50; Gutierrez, Rocky
89,819.47; Guzman, Eddie	105,679.74; Guzman, Juan
F 90,869.63; Guzzo, Frank	1,500.00; Lovist, Brian
95,476.35; Hart, Cynthia	L 3,690.83; Harty, Mark
99,468.82; Hilgenberg, David	94,731.41; Humph, Stephen
F 53,442.57; Hutchinson, Arvin	J 11,844.00; Iannelli, Anthony
41,046.07; Iannelli, Armando	106,043.93; Iannelli, Michael
21,789.00; Iannelli, Sabato	68,202.01; Iannelli, Sabino
31,768.35; Iscoe, Denise	4,500.00; Islami, Florim
122,592.92; Jarecki, Brian	93,000.71; Julian, Mary
15,960.00; Kalinsky, Charles	60,002.84; Karabatsos, James
118,823.37; Kay, Michael	8,625.00; Klugger, Kathy
7,083.39; Klugger, Nick	M 90,806.79; Klugger, Richard
1,275.00; Klugger, Richard	W 93,894.18; Kohut, Robert
W 14,100.00; Korsch, Chris	W 90,826.85; Krefft, Barbara
10,385.55; LaGioia, Michael	98,208.42; LaGioia, Sandra
F 45,523.24; LaGioia, Vincent	Anthony 39,869.86; Laino, Jolette
26,161.92; LaMontagna, Pat	47,854.54; Lascola, Orlando
99,293.06; Lavalais, Kyll	28,158.03; LeGal, Guy
77,958.50; Levenenz, Ted	6,000.00; Lichter, Michael
93,857.57; Lomeli, Ruben	58,461.63; Loochtan, Joseph
A 35,389.12; Lorenzo Jr, Sebastian	3,981.25; Lorenzo, Sebastian
101,976.43; Loresch, Anthony	J 88,675.05; Lozano, Everardo
B 63,095.72; Lullo, John	P 88,649.60; Macias, Jesse
4,400.00; Macias, Judith	D La Mora 40,000.08; Macino, Vito
27,196.17; Maiello Gluecklich, Cynthia	72,175.24; Maiello, Nunzio
118,252.54; Manzo, Gennaro	93,519.97; Marchetti, Michael
43,886.48; Marella, Lauren	6,046.68; Marella, Nancy
40,993.89; Marella, Peter	102,744.95; Mariani, Roger
101,134.05; Marine, Gary	M 118,912.93; Matarrese, Frank
7,200.00; McMillan, Jennifer	L 40,009.66; Medina, Gustavo
6,634.25; Menolascino, John	14,700.00; Menolascino, John
A 97,166.82; Mentone, Ronald	J 16,800.00; Migliore, Vito
92,561.45; Misasi, Frank	E 7,209.44; Modugno, John
1,200.00; Montes, Gandolfo	A 4,092.22; Montino, Alexia
635.27; Montino, Michael	9,847.50; Montoya, Mario
1,200.00; Montoya, Pedro	77,834.75; Morella, Steven
104,678.75; Morrocco, George	2,074.80; Moss, Devon
T 7,284.55; Mota, Arturo	20,600.16; Mota, Nora
30,118.70; Mota, Vivian	M 635.25; Murphy, Frank
J 3,480.00; Nardiello, Diana	M 48,706.97; Nardiello, Frank
88,598.74; Nardiello, Theresa	3,185.00; Natale, Dennis
99,318.82; Negron, Phillip	91,956.56; Nicholas, Vincent
5,895.00; Nicosia, Elisa	30,724.95; Nicotera, Louis
20,600.16; Nocita, Phillip	P 96,568.18; Ochoa, Gerardo
26,713.75; Ojeda, Blanca	10,837.50; Olson, Douglas
23,083.38; Olson, Thomas	12,000.00; Orozco, Eric
16,150.00; Orozco, Gloria	L 24,861.18; Orozco, Ricardo
2,541.00; Ortega, Rigoberto	75,383.57; Ortiz, Jessica
77,115.75; Otmsnik, Mark	95,047.20; Padula, Joseph
111,387.28; Palermo, Francesco	88,903.93; Palermo, Mario
92,252.09; Panico II, Louis	52,000.08; Panico, Joseph
33,000.16; Panzani, Joseph	72,975.96; Paolantonio, John
J 46,601.60; Paolantonio, Mary	Ann 45,000.00; Passarella III, John
15,330.70; Perez, Lizio	J 31,558.65; Pesce, Steve
99,475.02; Piemonte, Christine	101,375.08; Pieranunzi, Frank
10,425.00; Pilati, Dominic	R 99,060.80; Pittasi, Sam
52,000.08; Pittasi, Sam	J 93,302.06; Pones Jr, Anthony
3,500.00; Pope, Frank	8,500.08; Pope, Frank
John 88,598.75; Portee Jr, Cecil	63,522.12; Posner, Justin
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M 44,642.43; Prignano, Anthony	C 32,940.08; Prignano, Anthony
J 20,600.16; Principe, James	G 111,482.09; Provenzano, James
109,296.23; Provenzano, James	P 4,698.00; Puccio, Thomas
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A 1,575.00; Ranieri, Barbara	26,593.83; Ranieri, Luigi
B 69,893.50; Ranieri, Michael	1,848.00; Rautz, Mark
J 6,000.00; Recinos, Michael	93,925.09; Reyes, Jose
L 51,300.00; Ricciardi, Aldo	4,013.90; Ricciardi, Dante
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88,726.69; Rieger, Mark	116,906.25; Rodriguez, Alfonso
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59,281.22; Rodriguez, Dolores	10,100.00; Rodriguez, Raul
116,938.39; Rogowski, Steven	140,496.26; Rojas, Carlos
E 18,000.00; Rojas, Feliciano	49,468.80; Rosa, Joseph
P 34,777.68; Rossi, Paul	42,166.82; Sabatino, Anthony
28,988.01; Saether, Terry	N 49,342.35; Salgado, Juan
1,200.00; Sanchez, Did	42,173.02; Sanchez, Daniel
A 9,805.00; Sansone, Donna	Wesley 7,484.83; Sansone, James
2,500.02; Sarni, Wesley	75,931.21; Saviozzi, Stefano
100,693.91; Scania, Salvatore	130,649.17; Scarpelli, Giuseppe
A 92,438.52; Scatchell, John	74,442.30; Scatchell, John
A 95,699.38; Schiller, James	55,869.74; Schillinger, John
E 103,677.40; Schwartz, Philip	83,219.72; Schwartz, Stephanie
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J 2,095.50; Scudiero, Alex	A 88,731.03; Scudiero, Anthony
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M 33,152.99; Serpico, Dina	60,000.00; Serpico, Ralph
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N 85,000.08; Simental, Leticia	A 4,013.90; Skeens, Vivian
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111,481.98; Soto, Jessica	30,000.06; Soto, Juan
C 42,207.74; Spata, Ronald	C 74,033.03; Spatafora,

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NEWSPAPER
EXCLUSIVE
TWO EXTRA PAGES
OF COVERAGE INSIDE

Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

MLB ALL-STAR GAME

Progressive Field, Cleveland | 6:30 p.m. Tuesday | FOX-32

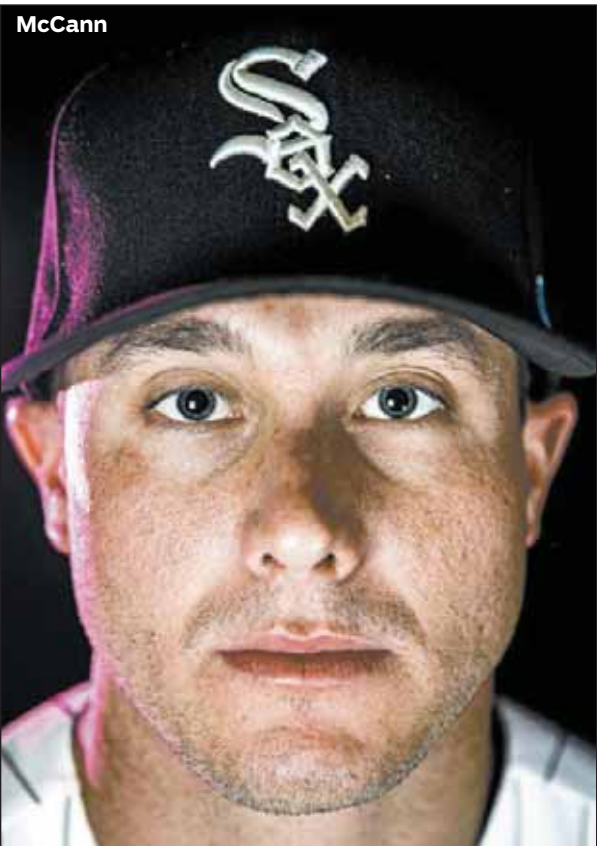
Their own star trek



Abreu



Giolito



McCann

ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox All-Stars have common thread in journeys: Perseverance

By PAUL SULLIVAN

CLEVELAND — The defining moment for Lucas Giolito came on March 31 in Kansas City in his first start.

After finishing with the worst ERA in the majors in his first full season and dedicating the offseason to getting things right, Giolito carried a no-hitter into the seventh before Royals left fielder Alex Gordon spoiled it with a one-out single.

A little more than three months later, Giolito will take the field Tuesday night at Progressive Field as an All-Star, joining White Sox teammates Jose Abreu and James McCann on the American League roster.

Every All-Star has a story to tell. But no one went from the absolute bottom to the top like Giolito.

"I kind of knew in spring training," he said Monday during All-Star festivities. "Even though my numbers weren't good, just the way the ball was coming out of my hand, that's when I knew it would be a much different year."

"Then that start in Kansas City, I'm through five, six innings and haven't given up a hit yet, and that's when it's like: 'OK, let's go. Now it's time to take the ball every fifth day with confidence and pitch the way I know how.'"

"I was fortunate to be able to do that more often than not. I didn't end (the first half) the way I would've liked to, but we've got the second half coming up and I want to get better and better."

Things are definitely looking up for the Sox rebuild, and three big reasons for the renaissance will be on

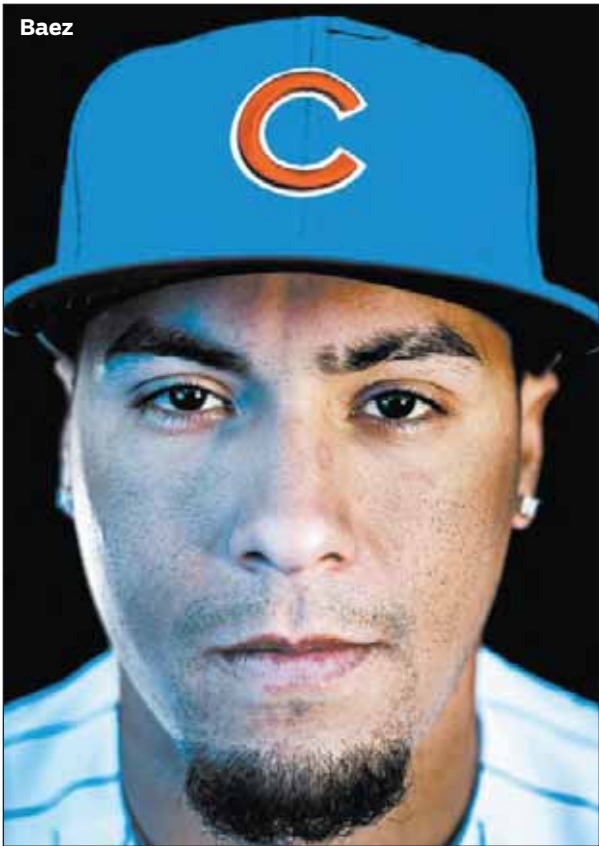
Turn to **White Sox**, Page 4



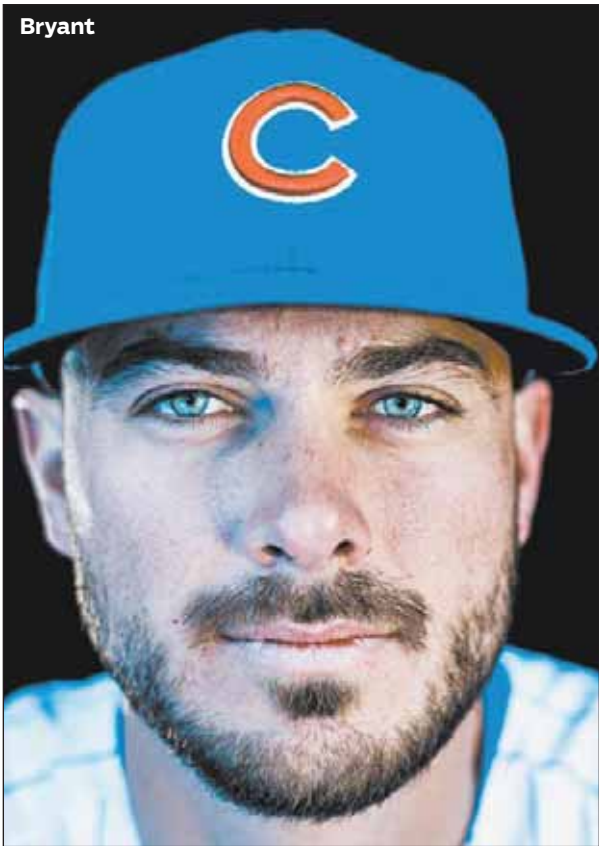
MORE COVERAGE

Eloy Jimenez and Ivan Nova making a habit of coming up big in City Series.

Page 3



Baez



Bryant

Baez, Bryant, Contreras return to the scene of the sublime

By PAUL SULLIVAN

CLEVELAND — Kris Bryant, Javier Baez and Willson Contreras were back in the place that changed everything, and there was no way to avoid reminiscing about Game 7 of the 2016 World Series.

"Forever when I come here it's going to remind me of the experiences we had here in '16, and the special moment with my family," Baez said during Monday's All-Star festivities.

Bryant said the three Cubs All-Stars drove past Progressive Field on Sunday night on the way to their hotel, giving them chills all over again.

"We played here last year, but I didn't play in those games because I got hit in the head," Bryant said. "Just being here and just remembering the stress and the sleepless nights and just going through that all again and all the emotions..."

"Kind of getting to relax this time and just enjoy this experience is awesome for me and Willson and Javy. Any time I hear 'Cleveland,' it's going to bring back really good memories."

It seems like a lifetime ago now, but Bryant, Baez and Contreras were all in the early stages of careers that would bring them widespread fame — and ultimately fortune as they approach free agency.

All three have had to deal with doubters and criticism since then, an occupational hazard for superstars in any sport, but something they probably didn't see coming that fateful night in Cleveland in 2016, when they were young and wide-eyed and had the world in the palm of their

Turn to **Cubs**, Page 4



MORE COVERAGE

Inconsistent first half shows the Cubs could need a bigger shakeup.

Page 3



Contreras

ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



KYLE TELECHAN/POST-TRIBUNE

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13-year career quiet, effective



Defensive tackle **Jim Osborne**, our pick at No. 59, retired after the 1984 season with 81½ sacks. **Back Page**

BULLS

Paxson aims to put offseason 'into action'

New acquisitions must mesh to have success next season, he says

By K.C. JOHNSON

Praise for the Bulls' offseason moves is trickling in from several corners, some of them unexpected.

Executive vice president John Paxson would like to pause for perspective.

"At this time of year, everybody makes changes and is feeling pretty good about themselves. We have to put it into action," he said Monday from Las Vegas. "That

means (coach) Jim (Boylen) and his staff have to see what they have when they get a handle on these (new) guys. And our guys who have been with us are going to have to produce."

Paxson attended his first summer league game Monday night when the Bulls faced the Pelicans. As a member of the NBA's competition committee, he has been busy with meetings.

But with the Bulls' acquisitions of Thaddeus Young and Tomas Satoransky now official, he addressed those moves as well as Kris Dunn's future in a phone

Turn to **Bulls**, Page 8



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls executive vice president John Paxson prepares to introduce first-round pick Coby White and second-rounder Daniel Gafford last month.

TOP OF THE SECOND

COMMENTARY

Kawhi plays free agency perfectly

By DYLAN HERNANDEZ
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — He did more than secure a backup option in case the Clippers failed to complete the trade for Paul George that he set in motion.

By forcing the Lakers to wait for him to decide where he would play next season, Kawhi Leonard made certain he was the only other superstar they possibly could land.

In retrospect, what Leonard did was construct his own team while preventing the soon-to-be-rival Lakers from building theirs.

The ramifications became evident soon after the Clippers reached agreements to acquire Leonard and George. A headline on latimes.com conveyed the magnitude of the disaster for Lakers general manager Rob Pelinka simply by stating the facts: “Lakers miss out on Kawhi Leonard but will sign Danny Green, KCP.”

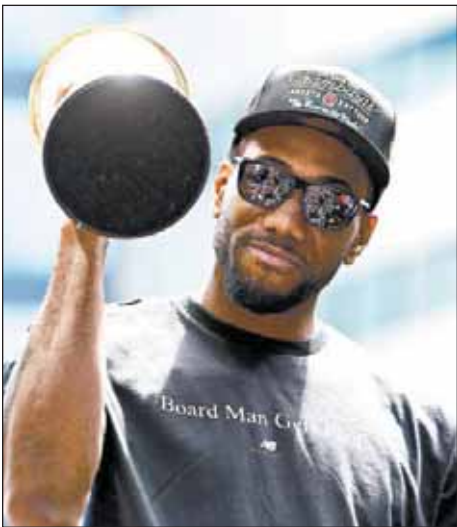
As if Leonard’s absence could be made up by Green and Kentavious Caldwell-Pope, aka the human LeBron James tax. (Caldwell-Pope and James share the same agent.)

How ingenious of Leonard.
How devious.
And, boy, how entertaining.
From the Lakers’ perspective, Leonard performed what is called a heel turn in professional wrestling — only what he did was substantially more creative than what an average WWE script writer can imagine.

The instinct of many NBA owners and front offices will be to curtail the power of the players, which continued to increase this offseason as Leonard transformed the Clippers into a championship contender and Anthony Davis forced a trade to the Lakers. Attempts to limit player influence will be made under the guise of concern for the league, the assumption being that management knows better how to package its product for consumers.

Except management doesn’t know better.

The NBA is the greatest reality show in the world and there isn’t a close second, not even “Terrace House.” (Multiple seasons of the Japanese program are on Netflix, something to remember the next time the NBA has a work stoppage.)



VAUGHN RIDLEY/SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

Kawhi Leonard holds the MVP trophy during the Raptors’ victory parade June 17. He’ll play for the Clippers next season.

Some franchises suffer under this model, the latest example being the Thunder, who acquiesced to George’s trade demands a year after signing him to a maximum-salary contract. But suffering is a relative term. The Thunder are still part of a league that is a cultural touchstone in this country.

In an era in which the threat of social-media exposure has turned the majority of athletes into bores, the NBA inadvertently discovered an avenue outside of on-court play to showcase its personalities. Baseball could afford to take a note or two.

Player movement has become a window into the hearts of the NBA’s stars.

Empowered like no athletes in any other sport — save, for maybe, soccer — high-end basketball players don’t have to accept working conditions the way their contemporaries in baseball and football do.

A valuable ingredient is that NBA players freely recruit their peers. The suspected subterfuge creates intrigue. Every pregame conversation between star players on opposing teams is viewed as a possible pitch. Before the season is over, there are widespread conversations about how rosters will be constructed next season.

The persistent rumors last season that Davis — who also has the same agent as James — was on the verge of moving to the Lakers destroyed whatever harmony ex-

isted on the team. The same rumors guaranteed that a 37-win team would remain the most talked-about franchise in a market that includes World Series and Super Bowl contenders.

There also was speculation that Kevin Durant and Kyrie Irving were conspiring to partner in New York. The vision was realized when they joined forces with DeAndre Jordan. What was unexpected was that they did so on the Nets, a choice that marked the continued decline of the Knicks.

Compare that to Major League Baseball’s approach. Market forces have devalued free agency and stripped it of its excitement, and MLB won’t even allow anticipation to build up. Shortly after Bryce Harper signed what was then a record-breaking deal with the Phillies, he said he would recruit Mike Trout, who was eligible to become a free agent in another couple of years. But the Angels quickly moved to ensure their sport wouldn’t become water-cooler fodder and asked the commissioner’s office to investigate Harper for tampering. That was enough to discourage Harper from further mentioning Trout, as MLB forbids tampering of any kind, including by players.

And baseball wonders why it’s increasingly marginalized.

Leonard’s move inevitably will create more storylines and more conversations. Leonard forever will be viewed through the prism of his decision to sign with the Clippers instead of the Lakers, a choice that symbolized the scope of his ambition and depth of his confidence, as well as his reluctance to potentially be a supporting actor in someone else’s production.

George asking the Thunder for a trade will be widely interpreted as a repudiation of Russell Westbrook.

Leonard and George are Southern California natives, which has raised questions about how they feel about James, Magic Johnson’s lack of discretion, and the drama in the Lakers’ front office.

Whatever Leonard and George say is immaterial. Their actions were statements.

This is what the NBA sells: not only basketball, but also a never-ending soap opera. So with MLB putting on All-Star festivities, attention that was once baseball’s is now being diverted to a league that won’t restart for three months.

LET’S PLAY 2

	Tuesday ASG 6:30 p.m. FOX-32	Friday Pirates 1:20 p.m. NBCSCH
	Tuesday ASG 6:30 p.m. FOX-32	Friday @A's 9:07 p.m. NBCSCH
	Saturday Cincinnati 7 p.m. ESPN+	July 17 Crew 7 p.m. ESPN+
	Wednesday Lynx 8 p.m. WCIU-26.2	Friday Liberty 7 p.m. WCIU-26.2

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB 6:30 p.m. All-Star Game	FOX-32
CYCLING 7 a.m. Tour de France	NBCSN
TENNIS 7 a.m. Wimbledon	ESPN, ESPN2
10 a.m. USTA Men's Pro Circuit	Tennis

BLACKHAWKS

Top pick Dach OKs 3-year deal

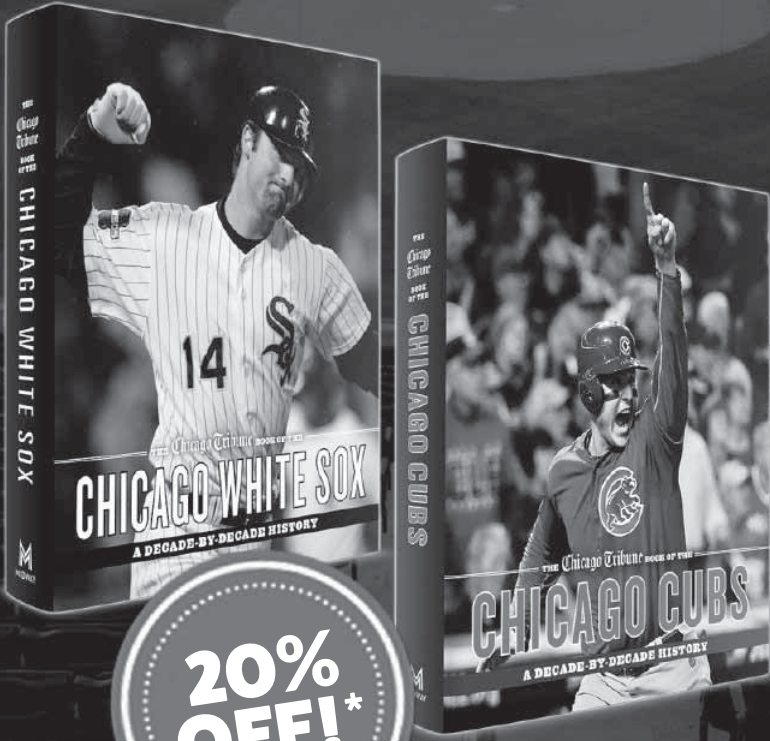
By JIMMY GREENFIELD

The Blackhawks and top pick Kirby Dach, the No. 3 selection in last month’s draft, agreed Monday to a three-year entry-level contract that runs through 2021-22.

Dach, whose contract carries a \$925,000 salary-cap hit, will have a chance to make the Hawks roster out of training camp. If he doesn’t, he’ll likely return to the Saskatoon Blades, his junior team.

Dach, 18, can play up to nine games with the Hawks before burning the first year of his deal. If he doesn’t play at least 10 games, the contract would run through 2022-23. Dach is expected at next week’s development camp at Fifth Third Arena with the rest of this year’s draft class and other top prospects.

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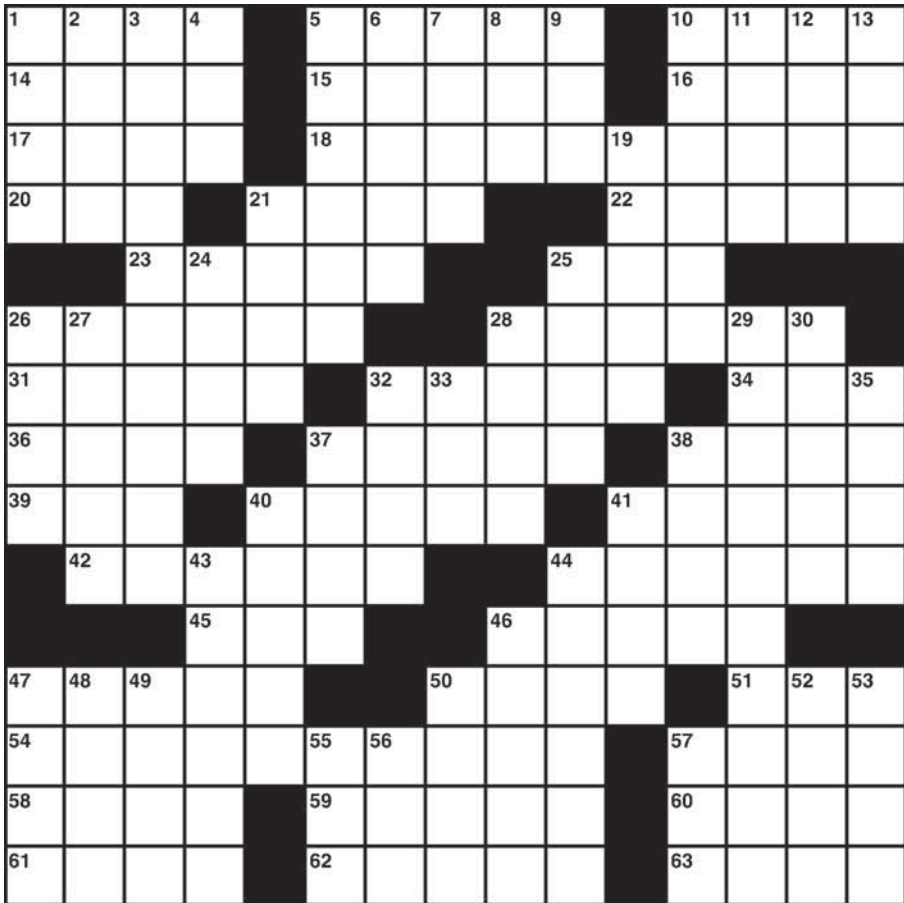
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Crossword



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7/9/19

ACROSS

- 1 Calcutta dress
- 5 Actress _____
Jessica Parker
- 10 Store away
- 14 Tearful request
- 15 Nom de ____; pen name
- 16 Paper towel brand
- 17 Mini-market chain
- 18 Rams' home
- 20 Calendar abbr.
- 21 Sup
- 22 Prefix for sound or violet
- 23 Shed crocodile tears
- 25 Part of the weekend: abbr.
- 26 Bricklayers
- 28 Tension
- 31 Vote into office
- 32 Word attached to bed or in
- 34 Chum
- 36 Soft-furred weasel cousin
- 37 Meager
- 38 Verifiable
- 39 Fall month: abbr.
- 40 Devout
- 41 Donahue & Hartman
- 42 Chaperone
- 44 Oils & acrylics
- 45 Paris lily
- 46 Adhere
- 47 Off ____; intermittently
- 50 Droplet
- 51 Keyboard key
- 54 Hairstylist
- 57 Bestow
- 58 ____ a hand; help out
- 59 Baggy
- 60 Fail to mention
- 61 Not at ease
- 62 Suffers defeat
- 63 Cruz & Danson

DOWN

- 1 Canned meat
- 2 Soprano ____
- 3 Gluck
- 3 Stands for
- 4 "____ a Rock"; Simon & Garfunkel hit
- 5 Divides
- 6 Without companions
- 7 Hoax
- 8 Drs.' assn.
- 9 Clucker
- 10 Slender
- 11 Slant
- 12 Finished; done
- 13 "Jeremiah ____ bullfrog..."

Solutions



- 19 Security
- 21 Start of a warning
- 24 Ridicule
- 25 Bit of numerical data
- 26 Office note
- 27 Wonderland visitor
- 28 Rand Paul & Mitt Romney: abbr.
- 29 Season of new growth
- 30 ____ Ste. Marie
- 32 Kirkcaldy native
- 33 Greek letter
- 35 Not as much
- 37 Gentlemen
- 38 Skinny
- 40 Pencil tip
- 41 ____ for; bought
- 43 Weather forecast
- 44 Jets & gliders
- 46 End
- 47 Deft
- 48 Have to have
- 49 "Shoot!"
- 50 Brief life sketches
- 52 Enthusiastic
- 53 Pot contents
- 55 Suffering
- 56 Dove's sound
- 57 ____ it; understood

BASEBALL



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs relief pitcher Craig Kimbrel pumps his fist after securing a victory over the White Sox on Saturday at Guaranteed Rate Field.

CUBS TAKEAWAYS

Turn on the mixer

Inconsistent 1st half illustrates Cubs' need for some big moves

BY MARK GONZALES

Here are five takeaways from the Cubs' split of their two-game series with the White Sox.

1. Time to shuffle the deck.

Sunday's game had the feel of so many of the Cubs' losses in the second half of 2018, in that the big hit never arrived. Those defeats came back to haunt them.

"I don't think what we've done in the first half is going to be good enough," Kris Bryant said, summing it up perfectly.

They had ample chances against Ivan Nova only to go hitless in eight at-bats with runners in scoring position. After hitting several balls hard for deep outs during the first time around, the Cubs didn't make Nova labor after he put runners on base.

This has been the same knock against the Sox, but at least they could use youth as an excuse.

Bryant wouldn't disagree with many fans who believe the Cubs should be playing much better, even if they are in first place, a half-game ahead of the Brewers.

"We're just as greedy as any fan," Bryant said. "We want to be 10 games (ahead). There's a lot more breathing room. It just hasn't gone that way for us this year."

"First place is great, but we've missed a lot of opportunities to separate ourselves. And that's the frustrating part. We just have to play better. I know we can do it."

But there are disturbing trends that don't assure the Cubs a strong start to the second half. In addition to the lack of

clutch hitting, the many errors on the basepaths and on defense have continued.

There have been new faces this year but with mixed results: Carlos Gonzalez didn't perform well enough, Adbert Alzolay needs more seasoning and Robel Garcia, the latest audition, has been good at the plate but shaky in the field.

The Cubs need a bigger shakeup because some of their core players haven't had the growth anticipated over the last 2½ seasons.

2. Jon Lester quells any doubts.

The extra days of rest should do wonders in the second half for Lester, especially after the way he finished the first half. In his last two starts, Lester leaned more heavily on cut fastballs and off-speed pitches to induce softer contact.

Lester wasn't happy after issuing three walks Saturday, but he has a knack for working out of jams as he did last season. He will get plenty of rest through the final three weeks of July, which will be essential for the final five weeks of the season.

3. Who's on second?

For now, it's switch hitter Garcia, who showed his power from the right side by homering off left-hander Aaron Bummer for the Cubs' lone run Sunday.

"He's intriguing," Maddon said. "There's no question. He has a good, natural right-handed swing. He could provide a lot for us."

"Don't forget he's just here for the first time, making his first impression."

Garcia, however, has committed two errors at second base. Neither has cost the Cubs, but Maddon values defense to the point he allowed Kyle Schwarber to play left field over Garcia in interleague games this weekend.

Addison Russell has been in a fielding funk and David Bote has played more at third base when Bryant starts in the outfield. Maddon hasn't given up on left-handed hitter Daniel Descalso, but he didn't start either game against Sox right-handers Lucas Giolito and Nova.

Descalso is adjusting his swing, but it appears Garcia will get as many chances as possible at second base. And there could be an odd man out if the Cubs acquire a more seasoned hitter.

4. Brad Brach's struggles continue.

Maddon admitted the home run Brach allowed to Jose Abreu in the fifth inning Sunday changed his strategy in the late innings.

Maddon has given Brach many recent chances to succeed in low-leverage situations, and the home run by Abreu was baffling, considering that was only the second homer Brach has allowed in 35⅔ innings. With a few more outings like these, Brach could find himself in the same spot as now-seldom-used left-hander Mike Montgomery.

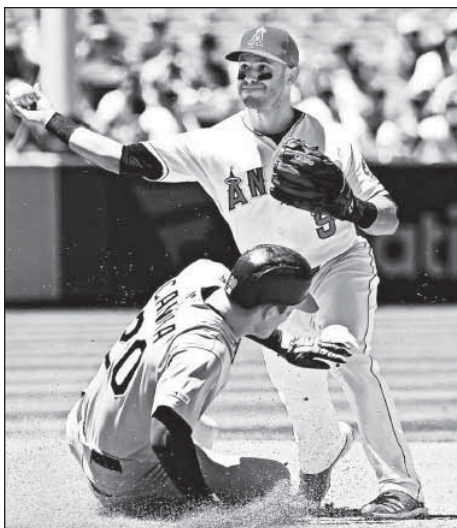
5. Craig Kimbrel is still rusty.

The Cubs' new closer still has a 97 mph fastball and a sharp curve.

But spotting those pitches has been an issue, which is understandable since he joined the Cubs three weeks after agreeing to terms June 5.

A few of his pitches have bounced past the catcher, such as the third strike to Abreu that forced Willson Contreras to throw Abreu out at first.

Kimbrel also has caused his own traffic by walking three batters and hitting one in four appearances, but that congestion should subside with more regular work in the second half.



JAYNE KAMIN-ONCEA/GETTY

Tommy La Stella has flourished with the Angels after being traded by the Cubs.

ALL-STAR GAME NOTES

La Stella thanks fans in Chicago for support

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

CLEVELAND — The most bittersweet sight of Monday's All-Star Game festivities was that of Angels second baseman Tommy La Stella walking around on crutches.

La Stella, the former Cubs pinch-hitting specialist who was named to the American League squad as a reserve, made the trip to Cleveland despite being unable to play after fouling a ball off his right shin Tuesday and fracturing his tibia. He's expected to be out eight to 10 weeks.

"It's difficult obviously," La Stella said. "I wish I had an opportunity to be out there, but it's OK."

La Stella, 30, was having a breakthrough year after the Cubs traded him to the Angels in November for minor-league pitcher Conor Lillis-White. He's hitting .300 with career highs of 16 home runs and 44 RBIs and was leading the voting at second base early on, which most attributed to the massive support of Cubs fans.

"I'm sure they did (vote for me)," he said. "I know the fan vote was pretty close there for a while. Thank you to everybody in Chicago that was voting. It was pretty special."

La Stella started only 24 games last year and had 90 plate appearances as a pinch hitter, going 24-for-77 (.312) to set a franchise record for pinch hits in a season.

Given the chance to play regularly, he flourished in Anaheim.

"It was a combination of things," he said. "I had a lot to learn about playing every day in the big leagues and what that takes. Being over there with that group of guys (on the Cubs), I learned a lot. Pinch hitting for those few years, I learned a lot about myself as a hitter, too, that ultimately helped me."

La Stella was not going to start for the Cubs the last few years with Kris Bryant at third base and Javier Baez at second. But the big question is whether he could've performed like this given the chance to play more often.

"It's tough to say," he said. "But I know they have a great group over there, guys that need to be on the field and playing every day."

La Stella wasn't resentful about the trade, saying the Cubs "have a ton of talented players."

"That gives them the best chance to win," he said. "I understand."

Extra innings: AL manager Alex Cora selected Astros ace Justin Verlander, 36, to make his second All-Star start. "He's getting better, which sucks for (the Red Sox)," Cora quipped. ... National League manager Dave Roberts named his own Hyun-Jin Ryu of the Dodgers as his starter, as Roberts unofficially announced last week. Ryu will be the first South Korean player to start in an All-Star Game. ... The NL starting lineup is the youngest in All-Star Game history with an average age of 25.75. The 2018 AL lineup had the previous record of 26.4.

WHITE SOX TAKEAWAYS

Jimenez, Nova again stymie Cubs

Both reprise earlier success with big games in City Series

BY LAMOND POPE

Here are four takeaways from the two-game series at Guaranteed Rate Field that the White Sox split with the Cubs.

1. When it comes to the City Series, throw out the numbers.

Lucas Giolito entered his start Saturday with the fourth-best ERA in the American League (2.72). Ivan Nova entered his start Sunday with the third-highest ERA in the majors (5.92).

So, of course, the Cubs forced Giolito to exit early and Nova had one of his best outings of the season.

That's baseball. And, in particular, that's the City Series.

Two of Giolito's three losses have come against the Cubs. The All-Star walked a season-high five in Saturday's 6-3 loss and lasted just four-plus innings. He walked the first three batters in the fifth, and all three scored as part of a five-run inning.

"My slider got away from me," Giolito said. "I didn't throw any quality sliders that inning. Just got out of sync and I didn't make a correction at all."

Nova hadn't won since May 22 against the Astros. Sunday, he allowed five hits in 5⅔ scoreless innings.

It was his second strong outing against the Cubs this season.

"I just try to follow the same game plan every time," the right-hander said. "If I see that they do any type of adjustments, I adjust."



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ivan Nova celebrates with Eloy Jimenez after the fourth inning on Sunday.

2. Eloy Jimenez enjoys big city stage.

Jimenez tormented his former organization with a two-run home run in the fourth Sunday.

It was his second homer in four games against the Cubs. The first was a go-ahead two-run homer in the ninth June 18 at Wrigley Field.

Jimenez didn't want to pick a favorite between the two, saying the most important thing was the victory.

The rookie has 16 homers and 38 RBIs at the All-Star break. His focus, he said, is to "keep grinding."

"Keep swinging at my pitches," Jimenez said Sunday, "and just keep playing hard."

3. Yoan Moncada is on a roll.

The Sox third baseman had two doubles and scored twice Saturday. He singled up the middle in the seventh Sunday to extend his hitting streak to a career-high 13 games, the longest active streak in the majors.

Moncada has 20 hits in 52 at-bats (.385) with four homers and nine RBIs during the streak and reached the All-Star break with a .308 average, 16 homers and 48 RBIs.

"He's an All-Star-quality player," Sox manager Rick Renteria said before Sun-

day's game. "I pull for these guys every day, but I think he's shown everybody. If you compare his numbers to many, they're quite comparable. He's on pace to have a pretty good season."

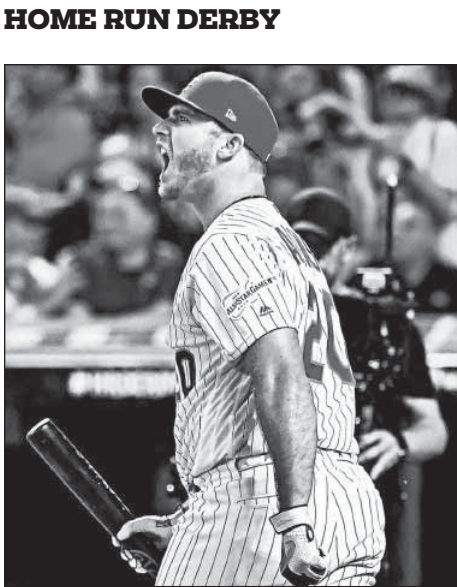
4. The Sox held their own.

Nineteen of the Sox's 22 games before the break came against teams contending for a playoff spot. The stretch featured two games against the Nationals, four against the Yankees and Cubs and three against the Rangers, Red Sox and Twins.

The Sox went 9-10 against those teams. They split against the Nationals, Yankees and Cubs and won two of three against the Twins but lost two of three to the Rangers and Red Sox. The other three games were against the Tigers. The Sox took two of three in a rain-shortened series.

"We've been pushing in a positive direction," Renteria said, "and they should be proud of themselves because they are trusting each other more and doing a lot of things you would want them to do."

The challenges continue in the first road trip after the All-Star break. Two of the three stops are against playoff contenders: Friday through Sunday against the Athletics and July 19-21 against the Rays.



JASON MILLER/GETTY

Alonso takes derby title

The Mets' Pete Alonso, reacting after a homer, outlasted the Blue Jays' Vladimir Guerrero Jr. 23-22 in an all-rookie final of the All-Star Home Run Derby on Monday night in Cleveland. He won \$1 million — nearly double his 2019 salary. Alonso edged Guerrero, who hit 91 homers but ran out of gas in the last round after an epic semifinal over the Dodgers' Joc Pederson. For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

BASEBALL

Their perseverance pays

White Sox, from Page 1

display Tuesday in Cleveland. Abreu is the only returning All-Star of the trio, making his third appearance after being voted in as a starter in 2018. But this one means a little more, he admitted, after he struggled with injuries in the second half of a relatively down season.

“This year’s experience is sweeter because of all the things that happened last year,” he said through interpreter Billy Russo. “I don’t want to think about what happened last year. I’d rather leave that in the past, but I just like to work and I will let my work speak for itself. That’s what I’ve been doing.”

As a potential free agent, Abreu figures to cash in with a nine-figure deal in the offseason. Even though he hopes to remain with the Sox, he can’t make them offer more than other teams, so he might have to make a decision.

“I just live in peace with life,” he said. “That’s the only thing I can’t control. I’ve been very clear in my desire: I want to stay here. But we all know this is a business, and I can’t control that.

“Right now I’m just enjoying this moment.”

McCann, like Giolito, is an All-Star shocker of the highest kind. He didn’t have a job Nov. 30 after the Tigers declined to tender him a contract following a season in which he hit .220 with 39 RBIs.

“Honestly, it was a relief,” he said. “The last two months leading up to that, there was a lot of media coverage of what my future looked like, and honestly it wasn’t a lot of positive media coverage. Finding out that it was official, it was a relief to have that not hanging over my head anymore.

“There was some anxiety and nervousness. What did the future hold? But the White Sox were on the phone within minutes after that deadline.”

Signed as a backup catcher for \$519,500, McCann quickly showed he deserved regular playing time, hitting .357 in April with a .936 OPS. He eventually took the starting role from Welington Castillo and ended the first half ranked third among catchers with 200 or more plate appearances with an .873 OPS, behind fellow All-Stars Willson Contreras of the Cubs (.937) and Yasmani Grandal of the Brewers (.937).

“If I were to sit here and tell you I was going to be an All-Star? I don’t think I had that thought,” he said. “Did I know I had this inside



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox All-Stars James McCann, Jose Abreu and Lucas Giolito pose before the Sunday’s game against the Cubs at Guaranteed Rate Field.

of me and the capability of playing at this high level? Yeah, I did. It was just a matter of figuring it out to get to that point.”

McCann’s career took a back-seat in December 2017 when his wife, Jessica, gave birth to twin boys Christian and Kane 9½ weeks before her due date. The boys remained in the intensive care unit for seven weeks, a time that made baseball seem insignificant.

Now they’re healthy and growing, and their dad is an All-Star.

“The journey we’ve been on, the heartbreaks that we’ve had, to this joy, this opportunity, it’s a special time,” McCann said.

Giolito also went through some changes, getting married to long-time girlfriend Ariana Dubelko in December. He credits her for his breakthrough season.

“Me and Ariana have been together for over eight years, but it was long distance — she was in college and I was in the minor leagues,” he said. “Getting married was the culmination of things: OK, we’re married, now we don’t have to worry about anything anymore. She’s my No. 1 supporter and sometimes therapist. That helped a lot.

“Other than that, life isn’t too much different. Just playing baseball and obviously having a lot

more fun this year, so that’s a bonus.”

When he was struggling through 2018 — when he finished with a 6.13 ERA and an AL-worst 90 walks — Giolito didn’t mope around the clubhouse or shy away from media. It’s a lesson for every young player going through tough times.

“Yeah, I think I did a good job of fooling you guys sometimes,” he said. “I wasn’t happy. Not with life — I’m always happy with life. My life has been great.

“But I wasn’t happy with how I was performing because I knew I was so much better. It was that feeling of unrealized potential: ‘I

know I can do this, but I’m not doing it.’

“It kind of ate away at me over the year, but fortunately I had such a great group of people around me, between teammates and coaches, and back in the offseason, my trainer and the mental stuff I’ve talked about before.

“I was able to shift the thinking, cut out the negative and start taking things away from the failure, to learn from it and utilize it to get better.”

Perseverance is the tie that binds the three Sox All-Stars, who never let the bad times get the best of them.

Cubs returning to scene of sublime

Cubs, from Page 1

hands.

Would Bryant ever return to the player he was before his shoulder injury?

Will Contreras’ emotions get the best of him?

Can Baez become a great hitter with his ultra-aggressive approach?

They’ve all answered those questions in their own fashion, as evidenced by their invitations to Tuesday night’s Midsummer Classic.

Baez and Contreras were voted in as starters for the second straight year, with Baez at short-stop after starting at second base, while Bryant was selected by his peers as a reserve. He’ll make his third All-Star appearance but first since starting in ’16.

“Redemption, I guess,” Bryant said. “But I always know when I take the field I have it in me to do something special each day, so whether it be an All-Star nomination or not ... Obviously this is a huge honor for me and provides some validation for the first half. But we’re not done as a team, and I’m certainly not done individually.

“I’m never satisfied with what I do on the field. But it is nice to be on this stage with some of the best in the game.”

Bryant’s teammates are happy for him, knowing what he went through to get back to being the player he was during his first three seasons.

“Obviously last year was, not tough, but he was out for a few months and missed a lot on the field,” Baez said. “He’s been given a chance to be here. We’ve got to enjoy it while we can. We don’t know if we’ll be here again next year, so we’ve got to enjoy this year and see what we have for next year.”

Bryant’s agent, Scott Boras, said

looking at players’ histories, no one can be an MVP contender or an All-Star every year.

“It’s just a very difficult dynamic, particularly (for a player who) plays multiple positions,” he said. “This is the hidden component of Kris Bryant. His greatness is that there are a lot of great players, but they’re playing the same spot every year. This guy is playing four or five positions, and he provides the versatility that makes this club so much better, and that’s why (manager Joe Maddon) does it.

“To have a person of this caliber and this athleticism and the comfort level he exhibits in right, left, third and first, and all the other things he does, it’s unheard of. And no one talks about it. And this guy does it without interruption.

“For those reasons, when we talk about how extraordinary Kris Bryant is, he’s putting up middle-of-the-lineup numbers, and yet doing something nobody else in the game is doing.”

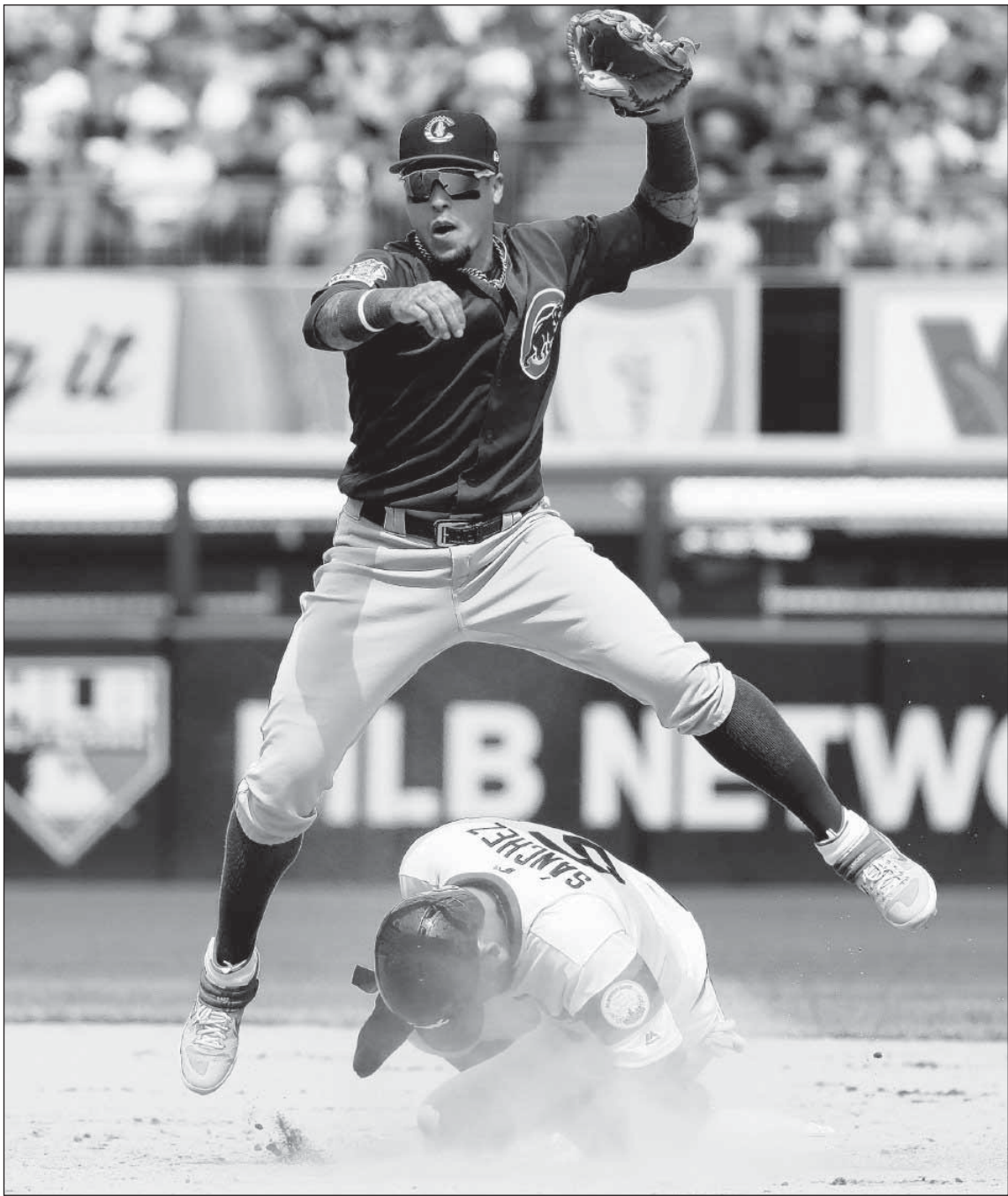
Like Bryant, Contreras also said this year’s selection was more “gratifying” because of his difficult finish to 2018, which many blamed on a lack of rest.

“It is, because it means I put in the right amount of work in this offseason and throughout spring training and during this season,” he said. “And I’m proud of what I have done so far this year.”

Contreras may get on opposing players’ nerves with his emotional style of play, but Maddon depends on him to set the tone and provide a spark than can turn into a bonfire.

“I didn’t look at it that way at first, but the more I looked at it, that’s my goal, to make my energy contagious,” he said. “I’ve always played with a lot of energy, while always respecting other teams. I’ll do whatever it takes to help my team win.”

Baez, meanwhile, is the recyclable straw that stirs the Cubs’



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs All-Star Javier Baez leaps as he turns a double play against the White Sox in Sunday’s game.

drink, whether it’s with his hitting, fielding, tagging or baserunning. He became the face of the franchise last year, and with a newly released MLB video on Monday, he’s quickly becoming one of the faces of the game.

Baez and Indians shortstop Francisco Lindor, who played

against each other in high school in Florida, were in the spotlight all day, and plan to make some new memories this week in Cleveland. Along with many of their fellow Latino All-Stars, Baez and Lindor are injecting some life to a game that could use a jolt or two to attract younger fans.

“Of course, we’re not on the same team, but it’s all about having fun,” Baez said. “All Latinos are pretty much enjoying their talent.”

Because the All-Star Game no longer counts for anything — thank goodness — having a little fun is really the only thing that matters.

SOCCER

WOMEN’S WORLD CUP

Changes could go global

US women want progress — and so does rest of world

By ANNE M. PETERSON
Associated Press

LYON, France — As the U.S. players celebrated their Women’s World Cup title by dancing on the field, a chant rose from the crowd in Lyon: “Equal pay! Equal pay!”

It was a fitting tribute after the team’s monthlong march to a fourth overall title in the sport’s premier tournament, where equity emerged as a main theme. The Americans were out front because of their lawsuit back home seeking to be paid as much as their counterparts on the men’s national team.

But it wasn’t just about pay equity at this World Cup. Players hope the attention they’ve received in France translates to greater support for the women’s game — and women in general.

“We, as all players, every player at the World Cup, put on the most incredible show that you could ever ask for. We can’t do anything more to impress more, to be better ambassadors, to take on more, to play better,” U.S. star Megan Rapinoe said. “It’s time to move that conversation to the next step.”

Even the hosts, eliminated by the United States in the quarter-finals, believed the focus on the tournament — with its record-breaking television ratings — could lead to a greater victory in terms of player development and resources.

“I think we achieved something and I’m proud to have shown France that football can also be played by women, and that’s a first victory,” French forward Eugénie Le Sommer said. “I think it will help for the future, but I can’t guarantee it. To have won over the public is a good thing, but we shouldn’t just be satisfied with that.”

For others, it’s just getting what they’ve been promised.

The Nigerian team staged a brief sit-in at its hotel after it was eliminated from the tournament because players had not been paid their bonuses and allowances. Some were owed money from as far back as 2016.

In soccer-crazy Argentina, the women’s team barely registers in the shadow of the men’s team. But the Argentinian women earned their first-ever World Cup point at the tournament with a scoreless draw with Japan in the group stage. Argentina had been outscored 33-2 in six previous games.

“For women’s football in Argentina it is great that we are starting to flourish,” Argentina coach Carlos Borrello said. “We are starting on our way and just starting to face up to these powerful forces in football.”

A movement for equality pushed Argentina’s soccer associ-



CHRISTOPHE SIMON/GETTY-AFP

“We can’t do anything more to impress more, to be better ambassadors, to take on more, to play better. It’s time to move that conversation to the next step.”

— U.S. star Megan Rapinoe (left), pictured with Alex Morgan

ation into giving professional status to the national women’s league earlier this year. The fight for recognition has coincided with the country’s feminist movement taking to the streets with marches against violence and inequality. Jamaica coach Hue Menzies

was blunt about the impact he hoped the Reggae Girlz would have back home: “We want to make an impact socially.”

Like many teams in the region, Jamaica’s women have struggled for basic support, even equipment. There has been little or no

compensation for players. The Reggae Girlz even disbanded in 2008 but were revived five years ago with the help of Bob Marley’s daughter, Cedella, who became an ambassador for the team, tirelessly seeking sponsors and funding.

“We took this project not because of football but to change mindset of how we perceive women,” Menzies said. “The thing is we leave this program in a better situation. We will need to discuss with the federation about better preparations before a World Cup.”

FIFA itself came under fire during the tournament for the imbalance of prize money between the men’s and women’s World Cups.

The Americans earned \$4 million for winning the World Cup — double the amount earned four years ago — as part of a \$30 million prize pool. But that’s far less than the \$38 million earned by France for lifting the men’s trophy last July in Moscow.

FIFA President Gianni Infantino promised to double the prize money to \$60 million for the next Women’s World Cup in 2023, but it will still lag far behind the \$440 million that will be paid out at the men’s 2022 tournament in Qatar.

FIFA’s cash reserves at the end of 2018 stood at \$2.74 billion.

Soccer’s governing body also was criticized for scheduling the Women’s World Cup final on the same day as the Gold Cup final in the United States and the Copa America final in Brazil.

A day before the final, Rapinoe suggested FIFA doesn’t truly care about the women’s game.

“If you really care are you letting the gap grow?” Rapinoe said. “Are you scheduling three finals on the same day? No, you’re not. Are you letting federations have their teams play two games in the four years between each tournament? No, you’re not. That’s what I mean about the level of care, you need attention and detail and the best minds that we have in the women’s game, helping it grow every single day.”

Rapinoe was awed by the chants after the U.S. women won the championship match 2-0 over the Netherlands on Sunday.

“To have something like that, you know, obviously in the biggest match, that went so far beyond anything in sport, it was pretty incredible,” she said.

She is among 28 members of the current player pool who filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles in March. The lawsuit alleges “institutionalized gender discrimination” that includes inequitable compensation when compared with their counterparts on the men’s national team.

The two sides have agreed to mediate the lawsuit now that the World Cup is over.

“At this moment of tremendous pride for America, the sad equation remains all too clear, and Americans won’t stand for it anymore,” said Molly Levinson, a spokeswoman for the players in their lawsuit. “These athletes generate more revenue and garner higher TV ratings but get paid less simply because they are women. It is time for the federation to correct this once and for all.”

Chicago Tribune

BEAR DOWNLOAD

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SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MLB ALL-STAR GAME
TUESDAY IN CLEVELAND
at AL Stars -112 NL Stars +102

TENNIS

WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONSHIPS

133rd event at The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club; London; outdoors-grass

MEN'S FOURTH ROUND SINGLES

#1 Novak Djokovic d. Ugo Humbert, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.
#2 Roger Federer d. #17 Matteo Berrettini, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.
#3 Rafael Nadal d. Joao Sousa, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.
#8 Kei Nishikori d. Mikhail Kukushkin, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
#26 Guido Pella d. #15 Milos Raonic, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (3), 8-6.
#21 David Goffin d. Fernando Verdasco, 7-6 (9), 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.
#23 Roberto Bautista-Agut d. #28 Benoit Paire, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.
Sam Querrey d. Tennys Sandgren, 6-4, 6-7 (7), 7-6 (3), 7-6 (5).

WOMEN'S FOURTH ROUND SINGLES

Alison Riske d. #1 Ashleigh Barty, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

TIME: 1:37

	BARTY	RISKE
Aces	12	3
Double faults	3	0
First serves in	51%	67%
1st srv win %	82%	65%
2nd srv win %	37%	65%
Net pts won	8/16	20/27
Break pts won	2/5	4/4
Recv pts won %	35%	40%
Winners	27	30
Unforced errors	25	15
Total pts won	73	82

Karolina Muchova d. #3 Karolina Pliskova, 4-6, 7-5, 13-11.
#19 Johanna Konta d. #6 Petra Kvitova, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.
#7 Simona Halep d. Cori Gauff, 6-3, 6-3.

TIME: 1:15

	HALEP	GAUFF
Aces	2	0
Double faults	5	1
First serves in	57%	66%
1st srv win %	76%	53%
2nd srv win %	44%	38%
Net pts won	7/10	13/17
Break pts won	5/12	2/6
Recv pts won %	52%	38%
Winners	17	15
Unforced errors	14	29
Total pts won	68	51

#8 Elina Svitolina d. #24 Petra Martic, 6-4, 6-2.
#11 Serena Williams d. #30 Carla Suarez-Navarro, 6-2, 6-2.
Barbora Strycova d. #21 Elise Mertens, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.
Shuai Zhang d. Dayana Yastremska, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

TUESDAY'S FEATURED MATCHES

#11 Serena Williams vs. Alison Riske
Barbora Strycova vs. #19 Johanna Konta
Andy Murray and Serena Williams vs. Fabrice Martin and Raquel Atawo
#7 Simona Halep, vs. Shuai Zhang
#8 Elina Svitolina vs. Karolina Muchova

STAT OF THE DAY

19: The combined number of games lost by the Big Three of Novak Djokovic, Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal in their straight-set victories.

SOCCER

MLS

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	10	5	5	35	37	26
D.C. United	8	5	7	31	25	21
Atlanta	9	7	3	30	27	23
Montreal	9	3	3	30	26	34
N.Y. City FC	7	1	8	29	30	19
N.Y. Red Bulls	8	7	4	28	33	27
Toronto FC	6	8	5	23	30	33
New England	6	8	5	23	22	36
Chicago	5	8	7	22	31	29
Orlando City	6	9	3	21	25	25
Columbus	5	13	2	17	17	30
Cincinnati	4	13	2	14	18	44
WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	13	2	4	43	50	16
LA Galaxy	11	7	1	34	26	22
Seattle	9	5	5	32	29	25
Minnesota	9	7	3	30	26	29
FC Dallas	8	7	5	29	25	25
San Jose	8	7	4	28	30	30
Houston	8	7	3	27	28	25
Real Salt Lake	8	9	2	26	25	29
Sporting KC	5	7	7	22	29	34
Portland	6	8	7	20	25	28
Vancouver	4	8	8	20	22	31
Colorado	5	10	4	19	29	38

FRIDAY'S MATCHES

New England at D.C. United, 6 p.m.
Los Angeles FC at Houston, 8 p.m.
San Jose at LA Galaxy, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

Columbus at Orlando City, 6:30 p.m.
Toronto FC at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 7 p.m.
FC Dallas at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.
Sporting KC at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Colorado at Portland, 10 p.m.

SUNDAY'S MATCHES

Atlanta at Seattle, 3 p.m.
N.Y. City FC at N.Y. Red Bulls, 5:30 p.m.

NWSL

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Reign FC	5	1	5	20	12	9
North Carolina	5	2	4	19	24	13
Portland	5	2	4	19	12	13
Washington	5	3	3	18	17	11
Utah	5	3	2	17	8	7
Chicago	4	5	2	14	17	18
Houston	3	4	4	13	13	18
Olando	2	8	2	8	12	27
Sky Blue FC	1	7	2	5	8	15

FRIDAY'S MATCHES

Utah at Sky Blue FC, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

Reign FC at North Carolina, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY'S MATCH

Orlando at Portland, 2 p.m.

U.S. WOMEN WORLD CUP

MP	GF	GA	SHT	SOG	PEN
7	26	2	132	58	3
OFF	CRN	FC	FS	YC	RC
15	46	59	67	7	0

TEAM USA

Alex Morgan	6	490	6	3	19	0
Megan Rapinoe	5	428	6	3	10	0
Carli Lloyd	7	194	3	0	16	0
Rose Lavelle	6	427	3	0	11	0
Lindsey Horan	6	357	2	2	6	2
Samantha Mewis	6	467	2	3	14	0
Christen Press	7	255	1	1	8	0
Julie Ertz	6	474	1	0	8	0
Mallory Pugh	3	118	1	1	3	0
Abby Dahlkemper	7	622	0	0	0	0
Ali Krieger	3	138	0	0	0	0
Allie Long	1	31	0	0	1	0
Becky Sauerbrunn	6	540	0	0	1	0
Crystal Dunn	6	540	0	1	6	0
Emily Sonnett	1	8	0	0	0	0
Jessica McDonald	1	45	0	0	2	0
Kelley O'Hara	6	492	0	2	0	1
Morgan Brian	1	90	0	0	1	0
Tierra Davidson	1	90	0	2	0	0
Tobin Heath	6	494	0	1	3	0

GOALKEEPER

MP	MN	SV	GC	GA
Alyssa Naeher	5	630	12	30
Adrianna Franch	0	0	0	0
Ashlyn Harris	0	0	0	0

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Saturday: Quaker State 400, Sparta, Ky.
Sunday, July 21: Foxwoods Resort Casino 301, Loudon, N.H.
Sunday, July 28: Gander RV 400, Long Pond, Pa.
Sunday, Aug. 4: Go Bowling at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Sunday, Aug. 11: Consumers Energy 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
Saturday, Aug. 17: Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race, Bristol, Tenn.
Sunday, Sept. 1: Bogansleg's Southern 500, Darlington, S.C.
Sunday, Sept. 8: Big Machine Vodka 400 at the Brickyard, Indianapolis
Sept. 15: South Point 400, Las Vegas

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Washington	9	4	.692	—
Connecticut	9	5	.643	½
Chicago	7	7	.500	2½
New York	7	8	.467	3
Indiana	6	9	.400	4
Atlanta	3	10	.231	6
WESTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Las Vegas	9	5	.643	—
Minnesota	8	6	.571	1
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	1½
Phoenix	6	6	.500	2
Seattle	8	8	.500	2
Dallas	4	9	.308	4½

TUESDAY'S GAME

Los Angeles at Dallas, noon

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Connecticut at Atlanta, 10 a.m.
Phoenix at Washington, 10:30 a.m.
Las Vegas at Indiana, 11 a.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 8 p.m.

CYCLING

TOUR DE FRANCE

Monday stage 3 at Epervanay, France. A 133.6-mile hilly ride from Binche, Belgium to Epervanay, with three Category 3 climbs and a Category 4 over the second half of the stage

1. Julian Alaphilippe, France, Deceuninck-QuickStep, 4:40:29.
2. Michael Matthews, Australia, Sunweb, :26 behind.
3. Jasper Stuyven, Belgium, Trek-Segafredo, same time.
4. Greg Van Avermaet, Belgium, CCC, same time.
5. Peter Sagan, Slovakia, Bora-Hansgrohe, same time.
6. Matteo Trentin, Italy, Mitchelton-Scott, same time.
7. Sonny Colbrelli, Italy, Bahrain-Merida, same time.
8. Xandro Meurisse, Belgium, Wanty-Gobert, same time.
9. Wout Van Aert, Belgium, Jumbo-Visma, same time.
10. Thibaut Pinot, France, Groupama-FDJ, same time.
11. Tiesj Benoot, Belgium, Lotto Soudal, same time.
12. Egan Bernal, Colombia, Ineos, same time.
13. Geraint Thomas, Britain, Ineos, :31.
14. Jakob Fuglsang, Denmark, Astana, same time.
15. Guillaume Martin, France, Wanty-Gobert, same time.
43. Tejay van Garderen, U.S., EF Education First, same time.
69. Joey Rosskopf, U.S., CCC, 3:42.
120. Ben King, U.S., Dimension Data, 13:58.
151. Chad Haga, U.S., Sunweb, same time.

OVERALL STANDINGS (After three stages)

1. Julian Alaphilippe, France, Deceuninck-QuickStep, 9:32:19.
2. Wout Van Aert, Belgium, Jumbo-Visma, :20.
3. Steven Kruijswijk, Netherlands, Jumbo-Visma, :25.
4. George Bennett, New Zealand, Jumbo-Visma, same time.
5. Michael Matthews, Australia, Sunweb, :40.
6. Egan Bernal, Colombia, Ineos, same time.
7. Geraint Thomas, Britain, Ineos, :45.
8. Enric Mas, Spain, Deceuninck-QuickStep, :46.
9. Greg Van Avermaet, Belgium, CCC, :51.
10. Wilco Kelderman, Netherlands, Sunweb, same time.
11. Michael Woods, Canada, EF Education First, same time.
12. Thibaut Pinot, Groupama-FDJ, :52.
13. Rigoberto Uran, Colombia, EF Education First, :53.
14. Tejay Van Garderen, U.S., EF Education First, same time.
15. Sonny Colbrelli, Italy, Bahrain-Merida, :56.
67. Joey Rosskopf, U.S., CCC, 4:07.
126. Ben King, U.S., Dimension, 14:46.
156. Chad Haga, U.S., Sunweb, 16:36.

GOLF

WORLD RANKINGS

RK.	GOLFER	COUNTRY	AVG
1.	Brooks Koepka	U.S.	11.13
2.	Dustin Johnson	U.S.	9.78
3.	Rory McIlroy	N. Ireland	8.62
4.	Justin Rose	England	8.41
5.	Tiger Woods	U.S.	7.25
6.	Bryson DeChambeau	U.S.	6.65
7.	Francesco Molinari	Italy	6.56
8.	Jon Rahm	Spain	6.40
9.	Justin Thomas	U.S.	6.35
10.	Patrick Cantlay	U.S.	6.21
11.	Xander Schauffele	U.S.	6.13
12.	Gary Woodland	U.S.	5.41
13.	Matt Kuchar	U.S.	5.29
14.	Rickie Fowler	U.S.	5.14
15.	Paul Casey	England	5.10
16.	Tony Finau	U.S.	4.88
17.	Adam Scott	Australia	4.87
18.	Jason Day	Australia	4.52
19.	Webb Simpson	U.S.	4.43
20.	Tommy Fleetwood	England	4.35
21.	Bubba Watson	U.S.	3.82
22.	Louis Oosthuizen	S. Africa	3.82
23.	Marc Leishman	Australia	3.80
24.	Matt Wallace	England	3.71
25.	Patrick Reed	U.S.	3.68
26.	Chez Reavie	U.S.	3.55
27.	Kevin Kisner	U.S.	3.45
28.	Phil Mickelson	U.S.	3.36
29.	Hideki Matsuyama	Japan	3.31
30.	Keegan Bradley	U.S.	3.29
31.	Matt Fitzpatrick	England	3.22
32.	Eddie Pepperell	England	3.17
33.	Shane Lowry	Ireland	3.13
34.	Kevin Na	U.S.	3.12
35.	Sergio Garcia	Spain	3.11
36.	Jordan Spieth	U.S.	3.08
37.	Rafa Cabrera Bello	Spain	3.04
38.	Ian Poulter	England	2.96
39.	Henrik Stenson	Sweden	2.86
40.	Billy Horschel	U.S.	2.85
41.	Cameron Smith	Australia	2.81
42.	Haotong Li	China	2.72
43.	Brandt Snedeker	U.S.	2.71
44.	Tyrell Hatton	England	2.68
45.	Alex Noren	Sweden	2.60
46.	Jim Furyk	U.S.	2.56
47.	C.T. Pan	Taipei	2.51
48.	Justin Harding	S. Africa	2.47
49.	Lucas Bjerregaard	Denmark	2.46
50.	Andrew Putnam	U.S.	2.44

PGA FEDEX CUP STANDINGS

RK.	GOLFER	PTS	EARN
1.	Matt Kuchar	2,287	6,166,194
2.	Brooks Koepka	2,202	7,302,884
3.	Rory McIlroy	2,195	6,989,374
4.	Xander Schauffele	1,817	5,374,171
5.	Gary Woodland	1,789	5,556,461
6.	Patrick Cantlay	1,658	4,766,188
7.	Dustin Johnson	1,631	5,297,249
8.	Paul Casey	1,541	3,955,934
9.	Justin Rose	1,308	3,822,428
10.	Rickie Fowler	1,293	3,436,710
11.	Jon Rahm	1,283	3,657,410
12.	Chez Reavie	1,272	3,498,484
13.	Marc Leishman	1,215	3,172,467
14.	Bryson DeChambeau	1,193	3,021,442
15.	Charles Howell III	1,156	2,751,055
16.	Justin Thomas	1,120	2,857,009
17.	Adam Scott	1,107	3,381,541
18.	Tony Finau	1,041	3,042,365
19.	Kevin Kisner	1,039	2,898,269
20.	Scott Piercy	1,006	2,589,954
21.	Tiger Woods	1,003	3,158,915
22.	Ryan Palmer	998	2,649,926
23.	Sungjae Im	987	2,391,531
24.	Francesco Molinari	985	3,259,500
25.	Sung Kang	980	2,726,948
26.	Webb Simpson	974	2,647,741
27.	Hideki Matsuyama	956	2,582,371
28.	Corey Connors	900	2,378,057
29.	Phil Mickelson	896	2,340,411
30.	Brandt Snedeker	893	2,362,778
31.	C.T. Pan	890	2,167,824
32.	Keith Mitchell	864	2,288,364
33.	Kevin Tway	858	1,977,025
34.	Jason Day	848	2,541,909
35.	Lucas Glover	839	2,051,709
36.	Jim Furyk	832	2,515,906
37.	Adam Hadwin	812	1,954,455
38.	Andrew Putnam	810	2,073,584
39.	J.B. Holmes	804	2,020,382
40.	Kevin Na	802	2,170,382
41.	Nate Lashley	759	1,855,502
42.	Rory Sabbatini	758	1,899,291
43.	Jason Kokrak	751	1,804,946
44.	Tommy Fleetwood	743	1,125,653
45.	Max Homa	737	1,950,259
46.	Gr. McDowell	724	1,624,429
47.	Si Woo Kim	722	1,862,223
48.	Joel Dahmen	710	1,838,170
49.	Keegan Bradley	695	1,799,347
50.	Billy Horschel	674	1,656,821



RANKING THE **BEST BEARS** PLAYERS EVER

#59 Jim Osborne

Quiet defensive tackle didn't get much attention despite major production

BY WILL LARKIN

Jim Osborne told himself he wouldn't do it.

He always said that after he retired from football, he would be done with the sport. An avid jogger who ran 4 to 5 miles a day, he told the Tribune's Don Pierson on Aug. 15, 1980, that his post-career plan for Sundays would be to go on a long run at noon and "hopefully when I get back, all the games will be over."

After 13 arduous years as a cerebral defensive tackle helping the Bears climb from league laughingstock to championship contender, "Ozzie" retired after the 1984 season. He held the team record with 81½ sacks, he was 36 and his last game was for the NFC championship.

Osborne's first year of retirement was the Bears' rollicking 1985 season, but he mostly kept his promise.

Then came Super Bowl Sunday. On Jan. 26, 1986, Osborne was traveling to a sales convention, trying to keep his pledge of no more football.

His car radio, though, kept finding its way to the Bears' game against the Patriots. Things were going very well for his old buddies. When he reached his destination in Michigan, the charade fell apart.

"I asked myself: 'Who am I kidding? I have too many friends on the team,'" Osborne told the Tribune's Bill Jauss on Aug. 2, 1994. "I pulled into a Holiday Inn."

As the Bears finally reached the finish line of their satisfying journey, Osborne, one of the key components who made it possible, was watching on a small TV in a Kalamazoo hotel, a bartender his only companion.

"I guess everybody else was watching it in their rooms," Osborne said.

The scene was typical of Osborne's career with the Bears. While he was an excellent player and team leader for more than a decade, when it came time to dole out credit, he largely was forgotten.

"It seems the guys who keep quiet and go along with the system get the shaft," Osborne lamented to Jauss on Aug. 12, 1978. "Guys who really rebel seem to walk away with the big bucks and the glory also. It's a sad thing."

One reason the 6-foot-3, 250-pound Osborne went unnoticed was all of the talented players he played near. He was the only defensive lineman to play in front of linebackers Dick Butkus and Mike Singletary. His fellow defensive tackles included Pro Bowlers Wally Chambers and Steve McMichael and Hall of Famers Alan Page and Dan Hampton.

As Osborne and Chambers became one of the NFL's best interior duos, some said the reason Osborne was so productive was that Chambers drew so much attention from offensive linemen. In the locker room, however, Bears coaches held up the always-focused Osborne as an example to follow rather than the laid-back Chambers.

Osborne became a team leader by 1975,



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jim Osborne throws Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton for a 10-yard loss in the Bears' 22-13 loss on Sept. 23, 1973, at Soldier Field.

OSBORNE AS A BEAR

1972-84 | 13 seasons | 186 games

Bears record: 82-106-1 (.437).

Playoff appearances: 3.

Acquired: Seventh round (182nd overall pick), 1972 draft from Southern.

■ More coverage: chicagotribune.com/bears100

his fourth year. It took him a while, though, to chart his own path after unsuccessfully trying to emulate his most famous teammate.

"I was so enthusiastic about playing with Butkus," Osborne told Pierson on Dec. 9, 1975, "I'd find myself trying to bite a guy or punch him in the pileup. I figured he was doing it, so why couldn't I?"

In the years between Butkus and Singletary, success was fleeting for the Bears, who in that time qualified for the playoffs twice, one-and-done appearances as wild-card qualifiers in 1977 and '79. Coaches Abe Gibron, Jack Pardee and Neill Armstrong had moments of success, but Osborne never felt the Bears were headed in the right direction until Mike Ditka arrived in 1982.

While he was ambivalent about his head coaches, Osborne became fiercely loyal to Armstrong's defensive coordinator, Buddy Ryan. Osborne was one of the masterminds behind the letter to George Halas urging him to keep Ryan on board if Armstrong was fired after the 1981 season. Twenty-one defensive players signed the letter, and Halas was so impressed that Ditka's hiring was contingent upon him keeping Ryan on his staff.

Before then, Osborne never felt Bears management treated him fairly. He started with a low salary as a seventh-round draft pick out of Southern University and usually

THE LIST

59. Jim Osborne
60. Willie Galimore
61. Mark Carrier
62. Mark Bortz
63. Julius Peppers
64. J.C. Caroline
65. Ed O'Bradovich
66. Mike Pyle
67. Mike Hartenstine
68. Keith Van Horne
69. Tommie Harris
70. George Wilson
71. Jack Manders
72. James Williams
73. Jim Dooley
74. Robbie Gould
75. Bennie McRae
76. Johnny Lujack
77. Bill Osmanski
78. Jay Cutler
79. Jim McMillen
80. Khalil Mack
81. Eddie Jackson
82. Doug Plank
83. Zuck Carlson
84. Bill Wade
85. Kyle Long
86. Brandon Marshall
87. Lee Artoe
88. Alshon Jeffery
89. Beattie Feathers
90. Kevin Butler
91. Bill Karr
92. Matt Suhey
93. Ed Brown
94. Gary Famiglietti
95. Akiem Hicks
96. Joey Sternaman
97. Hugh Gallarneau
98. Tom Thayer
99. William Perry
100. Patrick Mannelly

received minimal raises despite his sizable impact.

He held out for better contracts several times, but before free agency, his options were limited to the CFL or retirement. He always ended up rejoining the team and re-embarking on his daily commute from his home in Olympia Fields to the Bears facility in Lake Forest, a 130-mile round trip.

More often than not, Osborne would come back to a defense that included a new player the Bears drafted or signed to take his job. For 12 years, he outlasted them all.

It wasn't until Richard Dent forced his way into the lineup in 1984 that Osborne yielded his starting position, with Hampton moving from end to tackle and Dent starting at end. Dent broke Osborne's team record for career sacks in 1989; Osborne's total was

unofficial, as sacks did not become an official statistic until 1982.

In 1976, the Bears credited Osborne with 15 sacks, a total that today would lead to an enormous payday for a defensive tackle. According to Pro Football Reference, six interior linemen — Aaron Donald, Keith Millard, La'Roi Glover, Warren Sapp, John Randle and Dana Stubblefield — have reached that number in the 37 years of the official sack era.

Pierson, who covered the Bears for 38 years, ranked Osborne the eighth-best defensive lineman in team history on Dec. 26, 2014. His 186 games rank fifth in Bears history.

While Osborne never received notice, his teammates knew how good he was.

"Ozzie can play anywhere in this league," Page told Pierson on Nov. 29, 1979. "What are there, 56 defensive tackles? He's gotta be in the top 10 to 15 percent. I don't think there was ever any question of that."

Osborne, 69, lives in Algonquin and is active in Bears alumni events. During his career, the Sylvania, Ga., native was one of the most charitable team members, volunteering for the United Way, Better Boys Foundation, Chicago Boys Club and Brian Piccolo Cancer Research.

He worked as a tax accountant during his offseasons. Osborne said he thought of football strategy much the same way he did a complicated math equation.

"Those formulas in algebra are somewhat related to football," Osborne told Jauss on Aug. 12, 1978.

"You had to work a lot of different procedures to get the right answer. You have to stick with it before you get a winning score. Winning the game, that's like coming out with the right answer. Both make you really feel good."

Paxson's goal: Put offseason 'into action'

Bulls, from **Page 1**

interview. The Tribune reported Sunday that the Bulls have been receptive to trade talks for Dunn, including a possible sign-and-trade acquisition of Justin Holiday from the Grizzlies.

What do you think you're getting in Thaddeus Young?

When the season ended, we talked about getting veterans who can play with our young guys and show them what this is all about. That was a priority. Thad is the consummate pro. We talk about a locker-room guy and a teammate, he's at the top of the charts for that. That was big. But we were also looking for another frontline player that had versatility and can guard multiple positions. When you evaluate his game, he's always been an intangibles guy. When it comes to little things like getting a rebound or a loose ball, he often delivers. Given that we have Lauri (Markkanen) and Wendell (Carter Jr.) and we drafted Daniel (Gafford), we thought he would be a perfect complement to those guys. When we found out he had interest in us, it seemed like a perfect fit.

Jim Boylen said Young didn't ask about starting during the recruiting process, even though he has the majority of his career.

It's a credit to him because what he said to us ultimately is he wants to be a part of something where guys are all pulling in the same direction. As you've seen being around Jim, that's what he believes in. That's what all of us believe in. We're a very young team and we need to build a roster where the only agenda is to get better as a group. All our background on Thad as a teammate and person was so good. That's why we think he'll be a great leader for our team and a great guy to play alongside the young players we have.

What do you envision you're getting in Tomas Satoransky?

Versatility. When you evaluate his game, he can do a little bit of everything. He has

size that will allow Jim to use our roster in different ways. Jim has spoken often about having multiple ballhandlers and playmakers. Tomas fits right into that. His shooting has become much better. And when you look at the character of a person, he's a competitive young player. He fits what we want to be. It all goes back to trying to build a roster where the sum of the parts is maybe greater than the whole. That's really what we had in mind. We've added a 6-foot-7 guard/wing in Tomas and a 6-foot-5 guard in (first-round pick) Coby (White) in the draft. We've gotten bigger and more versatile in the backcourt. And I think that plays well in today's game.

You also acquired Otto Porter Jr. at the February trade deadline, but do you feel you still need a superstar?

The goal for us is we know we need to improve and we know we need to get more competitive. On paper, we have a much more competitive roster than we had last year at this time. That's a positive. But we still need the young group that has been here for a year or two years to take the next step. We need Lauri to improve. We have great expectations for him. We think he can be a great player in this league. Zach is so talented, but he can get better. Wendell, we can go down the line. This is a work in progress for us. But we do feel we have a more versatile roster.

With the addition of White and Satoransky and the re-signing of Ryan Arcidiacono, is there a role for Kris Dunn?

We do value Kris. And I think with the players we've added, his size and his defensive ability can play well with Tomas and Coby in certain lineups. But if we have an opportunity to balance our roster, get another wing who can help space the floor with shooting, we'll look at that. We have to approach it like he's our player. We're going to do everything to support him and give him an opportunity. We talked when the season ended about having more competition at certain spots. I think we've done that. And I think that can only help our team get better.



DOUG MCSCHOOLER/AP

Wizards forward Markieff Morris, left, battles former Pacers forward Thaddeus Young for the ball in a game last December. Young is now a member of the Bulls.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



RICHARD DREW/AP

Members of the U.S. women's national team become big stars during the World Cup every four years but they've been unable to maintain that popularity during the NWSL season.

Will the ball keep rolling?

Women's pro league seeks more fans, sponsors after US World Cup title

By RONALD BLUM | Associated Press

Megan Rapinoe, the lavender-haired icon of women's soccer, maintains that green is the key to her sport's sustainability.

"For me, it's about the Benjis," she said.

Women's soccer engages the U.S. every four years, then disappears for most fans like a comet leaving the solar system. In the wake of the Americans' record-setting fourth World Cup title Sunday, the hard part remains: the weekly work of boosting the National Women's Soccer League, where average attendance remains at a minor league level.

Fans have not handed over a sufficient supply of \$100 bills displaying Benjamin Franklin's portrait, and sponsors and broadcasters have not made enough of the six-, seven- and eight-figure agreements needed for the NWSL to rise to the level of men's Major League Soccer.

"On the men's side in MLS, they have owners with extremely deep pockets," defender Crystal Dunn said. "If the women's game is going to grow, it's going to come down to us not kind of penny-pinching on things and really putting a lot of resources in."

The Women's United Soccer Association, launched as the first fully professional women's league, folded in 2003 after just three seasons. Women's Professional Soccer started play in 2009 and also lasted only three seasons.

NWSL took the field in 2013 and has a management contract with the U.S. Soccer Federation, which has listed nearly \$8.5 million as expenses attributable to the league. The USSF pays the salaries of 22 allocated national team players, providing the NWSL a subsidy and the ability to market the top American players.

NWSL launched in 2013 with eight teams, increased to nine the following season and 10 in 2016, then went back to nine in 2018 — of which four share owners with MLS.

"When the league started, no one expected the league to survive seven seasons," Utah Royals coach Laura Harvey said. "I think the biggest battle has already been overcome a little bit in the U.S. that a lot of women's soccer faces across the world, is that people are willing to pay a ticket price to watch a game."

MLS, which started with 10 teams in 1996, expanded, contracted and now has grown to 24 teams this season, with plans to expand to 30. MLS average attendance has risen from the 14,000 range at the turn of the century to about 22,000; the NWSL is between 5,000 to 6,000.

"The MLS, it's well documented, had its share of growing pains when it was still a toddler and a youth, if you will. So I don't think any of us involved in the NWSL thought this was going to be an easy journey in establishing a viable women's league," said Mike Golub, president of business for MLS's Portland Timbers and the NWSL's Thorns, who lead the league with an 18,000-plus attendance average.

Just a handful of NWSL games were televised nationally from 2013-16 but the league announced a deal with A+E Networks ahead of the 2017 season in which the company would take an equity stake and broadcast a game of the week on Lifetime. But A+E cut short the deal last winter, a season early, and it took NWSL until last week to announce an agreement for ESPN to televise 14 games during the season's second half.

NWSL's staff is small. The league had three to five full-time employees when it started and now has 13, including five in its media office. The goal is to grow teams and staff.

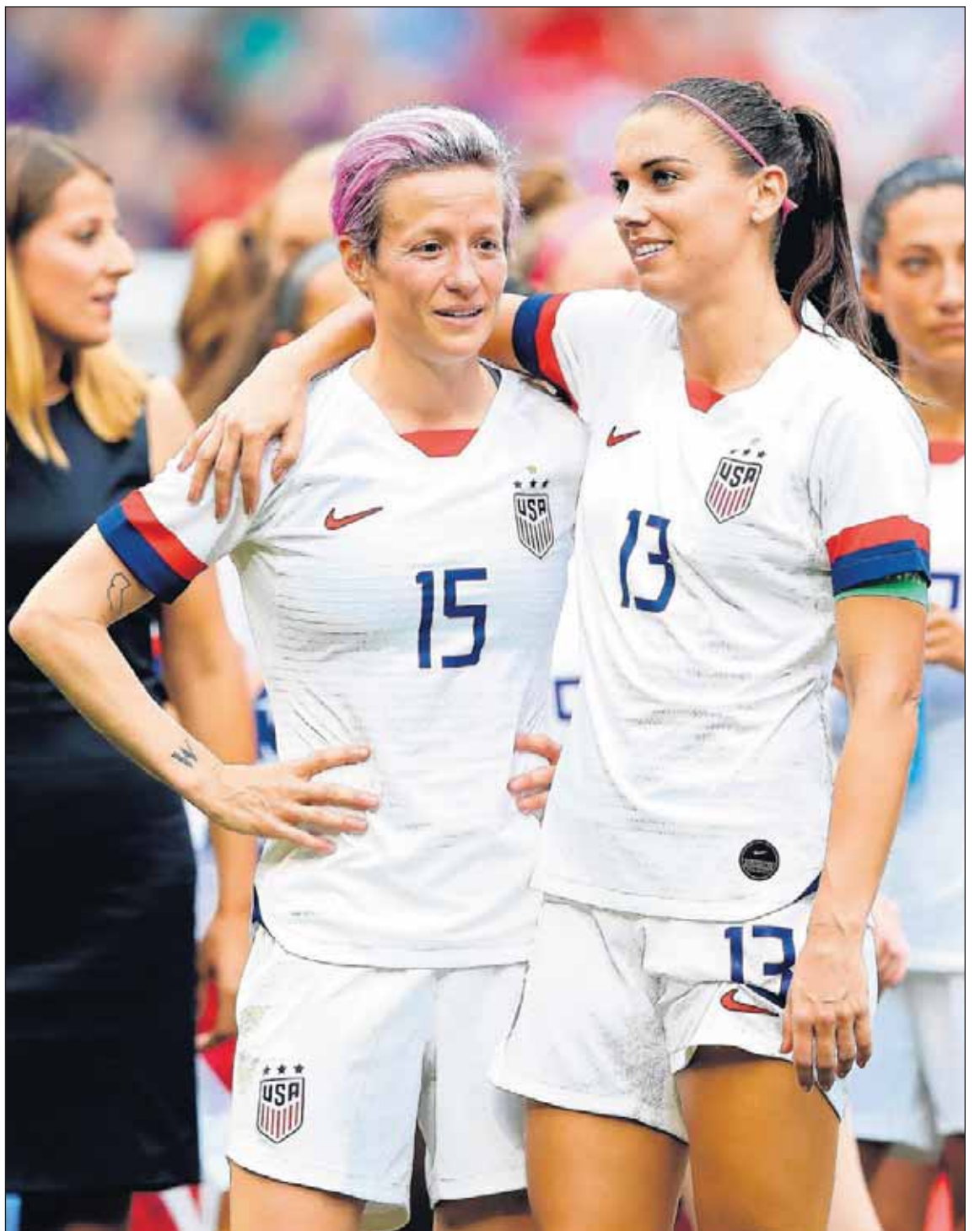
"Not expansion just to expand," said Amanda Duffy, who is in her third season running the NWSL office and in her first year as league president. "It's expansion to get right with the right ownership, with the right facilities, the right market, the right infrastructure and the right ability to connect with the community and resonating in a market. And if we get that right, that will also at the same time broaden our footprint, broaden the relevancy."

NWSL announced a sponsorship agreement Sunday with Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc.'s Budweiser, a deal negotiated by MLS's marketing wing Soccer United Marketing.

"We identified the fact that there is a national and global attention one month out of every 48 months, and if we really, truly want to act like supporters, if we really, truly want to grow the sport, it's got to be day in, day out, I mean during the actual season," said Monica Rustgi, Budweiser's vice president of marketing. "It's also to use our scale and reach to get more people into the fold and more sponsors into the fold."

Budweiser joined a relatively small group of NWSL national sponsors that includes Nike, Lifetime, Spectrum Brands Holdings Inc.'s Cutter insect repellent and Thorne Research Inc., which manufactures nutritional supplements.

"I think for national sponsorships, that's a process that takes time," Duffy said. "I think right



ELSA/GETTY

U.S. stars Megan Rapinoe and Alex Morgan, right, celebrate after the team's World Cup final win Sunday.

now the larger and broader opportunities from a sponsorship perspective are going to be more at a local level, where there's an immediate connection with the NWSL players and the brand at a local scale in those markets."

Houston, Orlando, Portland and Utah have shared owners with the MLS teams in their cities, and defending champion North Carolina has the same owner as the local team in the second-tier United Soccer League Championship. A joint ownership model has been a success in Europe. Lyon has won four straight European Women's Champions League titles, and Barcelona, Bayern Munich and Chelsea reached the semifinals.

"Europe is doing a very good job in general," said Ricardo Fort,

vice president of global sponsorships at The Coca-Cola Co. "A lot of leagues have established in the last couple of years. There is investment from the clubs and sponsors are following the best."

Boosted by players developed by the clubs, seven European nations reached the Women's World Cup quarterfinals. The economies of scale help keep down costs.

"In our case there's some real inherent advantages having one organization run both clubs," Golub said. "We have a staff of 160 people, all of whom are charged with running both the Timbers and the Thorns. Teams that don't have more than one club don't necessarily have that scale, those resources that expertise. We also have by virtue of our men a great

facility that we can control, a great practice facility."

The league's listed minimum salary charge to a team's salary cap budget this year is \$16,538 and the maximum is \$46,200, though many players earn far more. Midfielder Rose Lavelle, who scored the second goal in the World Cup final, said that while national team players have higher pay, some of her club teammates need to coach on the side to make ends meet.

"We need kind of sustainable income so that people can feel like this is their full-time job. I think right now, the reality of just women's sports in general is that they can't devote their whole life to what they love," she said. "I just feel like the next step is that we need to make everyone feel like they are a professional athlete."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



VICTOR DECOLONGON/GETTY

Padres closer Kirby Yates celebrates after getting the final out against the Dodgers on Sunday. At 32, Yates is a first-time All-Star. He leads the major leagues with 30 saves.

Yates waved goodbye to surfing, became All-Star

BY DAVE SHEININ
The Washington Post

Two numbers weighed heavily on Kirby Yates's mind at the end of the 2016 season: his age and his earned run average. The former was 29 but would be 30 by the next Opening Day. The latter, spread across his 98 big league appearances, was 5.25. Baseball's figurative graveyard, as Yates knew well, was littered with the bones of middling right-handers on the wrong side of 30 and 5.

He knew what he had to do, but it killed off a small part of him. And even today, as the San Diego Padres' brilliant closer and a first-time all-star at 32, Yates can feel a twinge of regret at what he lost that winter — when he put away his surfboard, packed up his family and his belongings, and left behind his beloved Hawaii for a new life in Arizona.

"It was tough, man," Yates recalled one recent afternoon before a game at Baltimore's Oriole Park at Camden Yards. "It's not like I sat there and enjoyed every minute of it. When I was at home living and going surfing all the time, my life was probably as good as anybody's. I loved my life. I thought it was awesome. But I had to do something different."

The decision to uproot his island life and make the Phoenix area his offseason headquarters — soul-crushing as it was for a man born and raised in Kauai whose Twitter handle is @KauaiKirby39 — put in motion a cascade of events that has placed Yates, now in his third season with the Padres, in some elite company.

Entering Saturday, he led the majors with 28 saves, putting him just off the pace of Hall-of-Famer Trevor Hoffman's franchise record of 53 in 1998. His ERA of 1.22 led in the National League (minimum 32 innings pitched), and his strikeout rate of 14.11 per nine innings — largely the product of a split-fingered fastball that ranks among the most unhittable in the game — ranked seventh in the majors. As measured by wins above replacement (FanGraphs version), he has been the most valuable reliever in baseball in the first half.

Yates' transformation from fringe big leaguer to top closer has been swift, complete and breathtaking. His first nine seasons of professional ball, starting as an



K.C. ALFRED/SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

Yates' splitter has been described by teammate and fellow reliever Craig Stammen as "unhittable."

undrafted free agent who signed with the Tampa Bay Rays in 2009, were a blur of steady progress broken up by jarring setbacks. It took him nearly six years to make his big league debut, in 2014. By 2017, he had been optioned, sold, waived, traded and released, bouncing from the Rays to the Cleveland Indians to the New York Yankees to the Los Angeles Angels.

"There were times you'd go back to your hotel room and you'd have tears in your eyes because you think your dream's going to get taken away from you, because you haven't lived up to your potential," Yates said. He singled out 2015, a year in which he posted a 7.97 ERA for the Rays and shuttled between Class AAA and the majors. "I was hurt and trying to pitch through it. It wasn't happening, and I could see the

writing on the wall. Sometimes it's kind of hard to face because this is what I'd worked for my whole life. I didn't have anything I was going to be able to fall back on and be successful."

The most fortuitous moment of Yates' career came on Jan. 8, 2016, when the Yankees purchased him from the Indians for the princely sum of \$78,000. At the time, his repertoire consisted of a fastball that averaged 93 mph and a decent slider that served, such as it was, as his "out" pitch. He also threw an occasional slow curve and change-up.

But the 2016 Yankees happened to have a handful of practitioners of the splitter — led by ace Masahiro Tanaka and including Nathan Eovaldi, Chasen Shreve and Tyler Clippard. Toward the end of that season, Yates began asking for pointers on how to grip

and throw the pitch, and even much experimentation, he eventually settled on the Tanaka grip.

It was that winter that Yates made the fateful decision to cross the Pacific to live and train in Arizona, which was less about the physical act of pitching — because even in Kauai, he would throw regularly, at least on days when the waves weren't so great — and more about the mental leap of devoting himself fully to baseball.

"All I wanted to do when I went home was surf," he said. "It's hard to go work out and do everything you needed to do when the waves are good. If the waves are good, I'm going to go surf, and then I'll get to my workout later. In Arizona, I woke up, and the first thing I did was go work out. ... It's not that I wasn't serious before, I just don't think I was putting in the full effort in the offseason that I

needed to. Guys were getting an advantage on me, and that was showing."

In Arizona, he undertook a rigorous workout schedule that built up core strength and stamina. And in daily throwing sessions, he focused largely on his new splitter, honing it to the point where, by the start of the 2017 season, it was game-ready. He threw the splitter as just 10.8 percent of his overall pitches that season, according to data at Baseball Savant, but by 2018 it was up to 36.3 percent. This year, it's 42 percent, and opposing hitters are slugging just .182 against it.

"It's unhittable," veteran Padres reliever Craig Stammen said. "It's funny. You watch guys facing him, and they're basically saying, 'We're not swinging at it.' So they stop swinging. And then he starts throwing it for strikes and starts throwing fastballs more. His command of that splitter is what makes it so good."

Yates explains the effectiveness of his splitter like this: "With any breaking pitch in the big leagues, you have to be able to beat guys in the zone with it — because they know the strike zone so well. If they can recognize it out of the hand, they're not going to swing. You have to make it look like a strike if you're going to get them to chase. The splitter is a very good pitch, but I think my fastball is pretty good, too. People have to cheat to get to it. And once I can get them on my fastball now, it's hard for them to hit the split, because they're out in front. The movement is what misses barrels and gets swing-and-misses."

On June 30, the day he found out he had made the NL all-star team, Yates held back tears as he phoned his father, Gary, back in Kauai, and said, "Pops, your son is a major league all-star." A first-time all-star at age 32, following years of bouncing around the fringes of the majors, Yates wouldn't necessarily recommend his career path to anyone. But with this honor came a sense of validation that younger, more talented players, with more direct routes to stardom, wouldn't understand.

"I've had to earn everything I've gotten — earn my way to the big leagues, earn my way to stay here, earn every role I've had," Yates said. "Nobody is going to take this away from me."



Geoff Packard and Monica West in “The Music Man” at the Goodman Theatre, directed by Mary Zimmerman.

IN PERFORMANCE ‘The Music Man’ ★★ 1/2

Witty, inventive, but lacking heart

Where is the love among the seventy-six trombones?

By **CHRIS JONES**

Meredith Wilson’s “The Music Man,” a masterpiece of musical theater from 1957, is about many things: the fragile but glorious potential of American optimism; our nation’s ubiquitous eccentric imperfections; the transformative power of the arts in education.

This is especially the case when the focus is not on a cold egotistic notion of excellence but on changing vulnerable young lives.

But like most musicals of its era, “The Music Man” is structured as a romantic comedy wherein two seeming opposites — in this case, Marian Paroo, the lonely librarian, and a peripatetic film-flammer named Harold Hill — must learn that to love someone else you must confront your own limitations, understand that picking a little and talking a little will only take you so far, open your heart and, as the great Tony Kushner once said to me, figure out that the smallest divisible human unit is actually two.

And thus for the show to work, you have to pull for this most unlikely of unions. And, in the end, believe that each can make the other happy.

You certainly did in Susan Stroman’s justly famous 2000 revival. Tears flowed to the eyes at the close of the late Rachel

Rockwell’s Paramount Theatre production in Aurora in 2013; Donna Feore’s superb Stratford Festival production last summer was deeply moving. And it’s a pretty good bet that Hugh Jackman and Sutton Foster will ignite some sparks when they star together in the upcoming

Broadway revival next year.

Mary Zimmerman’s new Goodman Theatre production has its strengths: the affectionate employment of theatrical whimsy; very robust renditions of the musical numbers under the peppy baton of Jermaine Hill; witty if limited choreography from Denis Jones; a fabulously inventive eye for the show’s justly famous opening number, “Rock Island.” Working with her regular teams of designers — Dan Ostling, T.J. Gerckens and Ana Kuzmanic — Zimmerman distills the visual iconography of the piece down to its satirical essence and there is much here for the eye (and for kids) to enjoy. You’ll also appreciate some lively character work from, among others, Jonathan Butler-Duplessis (who plays Marcellus), Mary Ernster (Mrs. Paroo) and, as the pompous first couple of River City, Ron E. Rains and Heidi Kettenring.

But from the moment that the cast of characters — who are led by Geoff Packard as Harold and Monica West as

*Turn to **Heart**, Page 3*

The artful odyssey of Dmitry Samarov

His flexible, freelance life continues in words and images, set to music



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

Dmitry Samarov came to the United States from his native Russia in 1978. He was a little boy. But even 7-year-olds have dreams, and in the decades since arriving Samarov has realized a great number of them. Some are on the shelves and walls where he was standing one afternoon last week. He makes art and he writes and he said, “My life is all freelance and flexible. The goal is total unemployment.”

He laughed and a couple of heads turned toward that sound inside the quiet of the Dial Bookshop, which since late 2017 has occupied a second floor space at 410 S. Michigan Ave. This is one of the city’s most distinctive buildings. The store’s owners, Mary Gibbons and Aaron Lippelt, are quite aware of their location, expressing the hope that their shop pays “tribute to the rich literary history of The Fine Arts Building.”

It does. It is as handsome a bookstore as there is in the city. It is small, but its rooms are packed floor to ceiling with shelves and books and its windows look out onto Grant Park and the lake beyond. There are some pens, postcards and notebooks for sale and on one wall are some of Samarov’s striking drawings of bygone local writers, among them Nelson Algren, Richard Wright, Gwendolyn Brooks and Willard Motley. They are for sale too.

On one of the shelves in the Chicago section are Samarov’s three published books, the latest of which is “Music to My Eyes,” a gathering of drawings and writing handsomely published by the local outfit Tortoise Books. “For more than 30 years I have been bringing my sketchbook to concerts and drawing the performers on stage,” he said.

He covers in the book a variety of performers, from subway soloists to rock bands. Some are well known and many are not. A few non-musicians are here, people such as comedian/podcaster Mark Maron, the late filmmaker Haskell Wexler and the late photographer Art Shay.

For many years, Samarov tried unsuccessfully to find a publisher for his musical art. Only after he began to write accompanying stories for the artwork a couple of years ago did his book take new

*Turn to **Kogan**, Page 3*

Meet the 3 Chicago acts performing in NBC competition ‘Bring the Funny’

By **TRACY SWARTZ**

Three of the 40 comedy acts competing on the new NBC series “Bring the Funny” hail from Chicago.

Comedian/actress Amanda Seales serves as the show host, while judges Kenan Thompson, Chrissy Teigen and Jeff Foxworthy offer critiques after the performances and pick the acts that move on to the next round. Six of 10 acts advance on the premiere, which is scheduled to air at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

There are four rounds of competition: Open mic, comedy clash, showcase and the live finale for viewer votes. The winner is slated to receive \$250,000 and a performance slot at next year’s Just for Laughs festival.

Here’s what you need to know about the three Chicago acts: Becca Brown, Calvin Evans and the Handsome Naked trio.

Becca Brown

The 26-year-old Logan Square resident said she has been performing musical comedy for about five years. “I like to refer to my brand of comedy as a hot mess with a message. My writing comes from a place of anxiety — social or political or romantic anxiety — but it always has a little bit of a feminist approach,” said Brown, who grew up in the Boystown neighborhood and attended the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Why she signed up for “Bring the Funny”: “I’ve been playing the same set over and over for the same group of people. I really wanted to broaden my audience. So I thought, ‘What better platform to do that than national television?’ ” said Brown, who is scheduled to perform July 15-16 at the Hideout.

If she wins the competition:

Brown said she would pay off student loans and use some money to create a comedy special, music videos, singles and/or a live album.

Fun fact: Brown played the bassist Katie in the 2003 film “School of Rock.” “I am excited to be known for something other than being in the movie ‘School of Rock’ when I was 10 years old,” she said. “I’m excited to broaden my fan base to outside of random people from Singapore just like sliding into my DMs saying, ‘I loved you as a 10-year-old child.’ ”

Calvin Evans

The 34-year-old stand-up comedian grew up in Logan Square and moved to Los Angeles in October. “Chicago has a lot of funny, talented people,” said

*Turn to **Comedy**, Page 3*



Chicagoan Becca Brown performs musical comedy on the new NBC series “Bring the Funny.”
DANNY VENTRELLA/NBC

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



MATT SAYLES/AP

Kris Kristofferson, Barbra Streisand at the 2011 Grammys.

Streisand gets ‘Lost’ with Kristofferson

Barbra Streisand went deep, not shallow, in her song choices Sunday night at London’s Hyde Park. As expected, or at least hoped for, the presence of Kris Kristofferson as an opening act on the bill did result in a “Star is Born” flashback, as the duo revived “Lost Inside of You,” from the 1976 film.

After the obligatory rendition of “Evergreen” — the other song she co-wrote for the film — Streisand brought to the stage “one of my favorite leading men. ... Here’s a song that we sang together in the movie, right? I love this song,” she declared.

Although the song is unrelentingly hopeful in its romanticism, there was added bittersweetness now as it began with the line, “Time has come again” Streisand’s co-writer on the tune, Leon Russell, is no longer around. Kristofferson still is, and although Streisand has to do even more of the heavy lifting now than she did in 1975, her duet partner looked pleased to be reigniting the chemistry that captivated moviegoers 43 years ago.

Streisand was performing in front of a sellout crowd of 65,000 at Hyde Park, said to be the biggest audience she’s performed for since a Central Park gig for 150,000 in 1968.

Although no one could be certain Kristofferson would take the stage with his former co-star after his preliminary set, he was perhaps less of a “surprise” guest than Lionel Richie, who sang with Streisand later in the show for “The Way We Were,” which they sang as a duet on her 2014 album “Partners.”

Streisand had teased the idea of collaborating with Kristofferson again in April on Instagram, when she posted a photo of her “Star is Born” co-star “stopping by” and added, “Stay tuned.”

— Variety



JEFF SPICER/GETTY

New tune: Ed Sheeran dropped a new video Monday for “Blow,” the song featuring Bruno Mars and Chris Stapleton from his forthcoming “No. 6 Collaborations Project” album, which comes out Friday. The video was directed by Mars and apparently does not feature any of the performers, whose roles are played by glammed-up female doppelgangers.

Apologies: Heather Mills, ex-wife of Paul McCartney, and her sister Fiona Mills have received a formal apology and a settlement from the defunct News of the World tabloid over the hacking of their phones. A representative of the tabloid said it apologized for “the distress caused to them by the invasion of their privacy by individuals working for or on behalf of the News of the World.” The size of what was called a “substantial settlement” hasn’t been revealed.

Guilty: SAG-AFTRA has found actor Kip Pardue guilty of misconduct and fined him \$6,000 for sexually harassing actress Sarah Scott last year. Pardue, 43, was found “guilty of serious misconduct in violation” of the SAG-AFTRA constitution, according to a letter, which also said if he took an online sexual harassment course within 90 days, the fine would be reduced to \$3,000. Pardue has denied the claims.

July 9 birthdays: Actor Brian Dennehy is 81. Actor Richard Roundtree is 77. Actor Chris Cooper is 68. Singer Debbie Sledge is 65. Actor Jimmy Smits is 64. Actor Tom Hanks is 63. Actress Kelly McGillis is 62. Singer Courtney Love is 55. Musician Jack White is 44. Actor Fred Savage is 43.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON
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Nude portrait won’t go on tour

Dear Amy: My wife’s cousin is a very talented artist. About 5 1/2 years ago I approached her to commission a nude painting of my wife. I sent her photos and earned money in the amount of \$250. She replied that a modeling session would help. My wife traveled to her city, approximately 500 miles away, for the session. She also visited friends and family, and so she was happy to make the trip.

My next contact with the artist was a few months later, when she advised me that she didn’t know how to proceed and would not be able to complete the commission. I received no money back, which wasn’t a big deal. Since then, I have retired, we have moved twice, and are excited to basically move into our Airstream full time as we travel the country.

Recently, we hit the road for three months and stopped by the cousin’s studio. On an easel was a half-finished nude portrait of my wife. The artist asked what we thought. I reminded her that she had told me she was abandoning the project five years ago. “Oh, no” was her reply.

We were going to Europe for three weeks and she said that she would have the piece completed upon our return. When we got back, it was completed, but we have moved on and really don’t want the piece. We don’t have room for it, and it is not her best work.

What is our obligation to accept this commissioned artwork after over five years? We love this cousin but feel this should have been handled differently.

— Reluctant Art Collector

Dear Reluctant: It took Michelangelo four years to paint the Sistine Chapel. You are not Pope Julius II, pushing the artist to complete her masterpiece. And she is not Michelangelo.

You seem to have happily invested time and money into this project and were understanding when the artist said she could not finish it. In retrospect, it would have been wise for you to acknowledge this in writing; that way everybody would’ve been on the same page.

You are not obligated to accept and pay for this painting. Perhaps the artist can make back some of her investment by selling it elsewhere. The only wrinkle is if you and your wife want a nude painting of her floating around on the open market.

You should say to her, “I understood when you said you couldn’t complete this painting. That was several years ago. We have moved on and, as you can tell, have no room in our Airstream for it. I’m not sure where the misunderstanding happened. We think you’re wonderful, but ... this ship has sailed.”

Dear Amy: You’ve advocated for telling younger kids about parents’ previous marriages and divorces, but what about telling an adult child of a previous marriage and divorce after 40-plus years?

My first marriage lasted less than a year. My husband was abusive and a drunk, and then after the divorce I met my son’s father and got married.

His father never wanted me to tell our son, and now after 32 years together, we

recently divorced. Should I tell my adult son? I’m worried he will find out.

— Two Times an Ex

Dear Ex: Yes, you should tell your son. Somehow, this aspect of your life became the property of someone else (your most recent ex). You permitted him to control a disclosure that belongs to you alone. And this brief episode somehow grew to assume the dimensions of a major family secret.

Being ashamed and embarrassed about an episode in your life where you essentially triumphed isn’t proportional. I hope you can be proud of your story. Own it.

Tell your son. He may ask you a couple of questions, which you should answer truthfully. This likely means more to you than to him, but you will feel better if you disclose it.

Dear Amy: “Madam X” (married) said she was behaving herself but was definitely flirting (with another man online).

What she is doing is kidding herself, thinking what she is doing is innocent. She is committing emotional adultery. She is letting another man come between her and her husband, which can only result in driving them apart.

If she finds flirting so much fun, she should flirt with her husband.

— Distressed

Dear Distressed: Well put.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Head Over Heels' ★★★ 1/2

'Head Over Heels' a hit with a goofy desire to please

BY KERRY REID
Chicago Tribune

Kokandy Productions scored a bit of a coup by getting the local premiere of “Head Over Heels” only a few months after it closed on Broadway (where it was shut out for Tony Award nominations — perhaps making the coup a bit easier). For Chicago audiences, that’s good news — particularly for those who want to keep the joy of Pride going beyond last month’s celebrations.

It’s an odd but beguiling confection, whipped together from a 16th-century pastoral romance, “The Countess of Pembroke’s Arcadia” (or more commonly, “The Arcadia”) by Sir Philip Sidney, leavened with queer and feminist empowerment messages, and — most importantly — set to the music of the Go-Go’s, the breakthrough all-female 1980s New Wave/power pop band. (Well, a couple of songs turned into solo hits by frontwoman Belinda Carlisle also show up.) Jeff Whitty’s book (further adapted by James Magruder) throws in some theatrical in-jokes for wink-and-nod effect.

The end result feels like what might happen if a road company of “Kiss Me, Kate” decided to moonlight at ’80s Night in a queer dance club. If that doesn’t sound like fun to you, then this obviously won’t be your show.



MICHAEL BROSILOV

Parker Guidry and the cast of Kokandy Productions' staging of “Head Over Heels.”

But having seen the Broadway production last fall, I can safely say that Derek Van Barham and Elizabeth Swanson’s staging succeeds at melding bombastic self-conscious theatricality with warm intimacy and a winning, goofy desire to please.

The story follows the kingdom of Arcadia, led by King Basilius (Frankie Leo Bennett) and his queen, Gynecia (Liz Norton). This bucolic land has long been guided by the mystical powers of “the Beat” (as in, “We Got the Beat”), which appears to be a more danceable version of the self-help tome, “The Secret.” Their eldest daughter, Pamela (Bridget Adams-King)

rejects all suitors deemed suitable by her parents, while younger daughter Philoclea (Caitlyn Cerza) only has eyes for a poor shepherd, Musidorus (Jeremiah Alsop).

When Pythio (Parker Guidry), a “nonbinary plural” oracle, unleashes a quartet of prophecies that seems to presage the end of Arcadia as it is, Basilius decides to defy fate by packing everyone up (“Get Up and Go”) for a trip to Bohemia. (Though, as one of his courtiers points out, “Ignoring the oracle of Delphi is not, historically speaking, a wise move.”) Banished by Basilius and goaded by Pythio, Musi-

dorus disguises himself as an Amazon maiden to join the traveling caravan and be close to Philoclea. Meantime, Mopsa (Deanalis Resto), Pamela’s servant, harbors unspoken love for her mistress, while her father, Dametas (Shane Roberie), mourns the wife he himself banished years before.

What Whitty and Magruder’s book makes clear is that gender fluidity is not some “Vision of Nowness.” It’s always been there. It’s just that, in recent centuries anyway, we’ve been too uptight and constrained by the dictates of the binary to embrace it. Refreshingly, the show also makes a strong

When: Through Aug. 25

Where: Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave.

Running time: 2 hours and 20 minutes

Tickets: \$40 at 773-975-8150 or kokandyproductions.com

case for hot-and-heavy passion as something people decades past the bloom of youth enjoy, too. In one of the funniest (and sexiest) interludes, Gynecia and Basilius (who have both fallen for Musidorus themselves, for different reasons) believe they’re cheating on their spouse with the Amazon, when they’re actually cheating with themselves. It’s complicated — but it also provides the occasion for a killer take on Carlisle’s “Heaven Is a Place on Earth.” The directors have fun with the height differences between Norton’s statuesque queen and the shorter Bennett, but never in a way that suggests that it’s an outlandish attraction — or that older people having sex can only be met with sniggering disbelief. Indeed, this is a show that tears down tired binaries of age and body type with almost as much relish as it does gender stereotypes.

But it’s mostly about having fun — a commodity that seems hard to come by these days. The entire ensemble delivers, with Guidry’s sinuous Pythio (a role

originated on Broadway by Peppermint, the first openly trans contestant on “RuPaul’s Drag Race”) proving to be a sophisticated guiding force for the fools that these mortals be. Alsop’s gormless Musidorus provides a clever gender-bending counterpoint to the typical Shakespearean “pants role” (think Viola in “Twelfth Night”). Breon Arzell’s inventive choreography and music director Kyra Leigh’s five-piece band make it hard to resist dancing in one’s seat, and Uriel Gomez’s costumes bring a fun trash-chic sensibility.

Adams-King, Cerza and Resto come together for a blistering take on “Good Girl!” that reminds us that, despite being dismissed as purveyors of bubble-gum pop that sanitized the LA punk scene that birthed them, the Go-Go’s were not sweetness and light. As Carlisle once observed, “We had these angelic faces that hid a multitude of sins.” The show isn’t about the history of the Go-Go’s, of course. But it is about seeing beyond surface judgments and societal expectations, which are certainly things the band had to fight. What “Head Over Heels” does is remind us that fighting back doesn’t mean you can’t have a good time, too.

Kerry Reid is a freelance critic.

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tribune.com

Kogan

Continued from Page 1

shape and find a home with Tortoise Books.

Jerry Brennan is its founder. “Dmitry’s book is a lovely visual and textual look at these specific bands and venues that also touches on larger and more universal questions about art and effort and commerce,” he says. “It’s a love letter to the lifers, the musicians who are doing it for passion and production rather than fame or fortune, and he’s every bit as committed to his craft as anyone he portrays, so it was a lot of work keeping up with him. His level of commitment and enthusiasm is contagious.”

Samarov is enthusiastic but he finds the commercial side of creativity frustrating. “Trying to get the book into area bookstores made me feel a little like a door-to-door salesman,” he said. “I am not good at pitching myself, going out and trying to sell my art and books.”

He turns 50 next year and he remains tireless. His writing has matured over the years and in wonderfully compelling ways his new book can be read as a memoir, for in it he shares stories that help explain why and how music has, as he put it, “haunted my entire life.”

He was 5 or 6 when his parents made him play the piccolo flute but he soon, reluctantly, switched to violin. He found it “an unforgiving, neurotic instrument.” At 14, by the time his family had settled in the Boston area, “my mother



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Author-artist-cab driver Dmitry Samarov relaxes on July 1 at Dial Bookshop on South Michigan Avenue in Chicago where he sometimes works to help make ends meet.

gave in and let me stop.”

But he listens. He has seen hundreds of performers and writes, “Music can be anywhere, and is probably everywhere, because even its absence is a kind of music.”

He also writes, “I can’t paint or draw without music playing.”

“One of the underlying themes of the book is the fight against nostalgia, against repetition,” he said. “I can look back fondly at things but I don’t need to relive them. That’s what I admire about the musicians I love and respect. They keep moving.”

He spent some time at the Parsons School of Design in New York before coming to Chicago, where in 1993 he graduated with a BFA degree in painting and printmaking from the School of the Art Institute.

He worked at various dissatisfying job — waiter, art supply store clerk — until he began driving a cab in Boston and then here. In 2006, he started writing an illustrated blog about his

behind-the-wheel experiences. This attracted the folks at the University of Chicago Press and that led to “Hack: Stories from a Chicago Cab” (2011) and “Where To? A Hack Memoir” (2014).

He and the books drew praise and attention. My colleague Chris Borrelli took a cab ride with Samarov and wrote about him eight years ago, observing his “cheerful, accommodating voice” and “large, ruddy head and short, dirty-blond hair and a red beard.”

At the time, there was talk of a TV series based on Samarov and his adventures/encounters. John McNaughton, the Chicagoan who directed the legendary “Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer” as well as “Mad Dog and Glory,” was pitching the idea to Hollywood.

“You never know about that business. Sometimes it takes forever,” Samarov said. “But any longer and my character will have to be a ride share driver.”

Now he is working as a “fill in” at the Dial, grabbing a few hours of employment there and at the other Gibbons-Lippelt store, Pilsen Community Books at 1102 W. 18th St. He works Sunday nights tending bar at Skylark, 2149 S. Halsted St.

“I choose what comes out of the speakers all night,” he writes. “It’s the next best thing to being in some dark club with my sketchbook, absorbed in the sound and feel of a live performance.”

He carries on. You might spot him, sketchbook in hand, at any of the music venues he frequents. His work has been exhibited in many places, from galleries to saloons. He is working on an album cover for Albuquerque-based musician Joshua Benjamin Johnson. He has written book, theater and music reviews for the Reader and the Tribune and would like to do so again. He makes public appearances (next is Friday at 12:15 p.m. at the Harold Washington Library).

You can find more information on Samarov’s website, where you will get a full taste of his vigorous and varied output. You can buy any or all of it. “Yes, everything is for sale,” he said. “I survive with no institutional support and so why not sell my work and have it out in the world rather than sitting in my closet?”

“I am not complaining. When I drove a cab, I worked seven days a week, at least 12 hours a shift. Now, all I care about is the next drawing, the next painting. My life now is about making ends meet. I am ready to sell out, if I can find someone to buy.”



LIZ LAUREN

Geoff Packard, center, as Harold Hill leads the cast in “The Music Man” at Goodman Theatre.

Heart

Continued from Page 1

Marion — make explicit reference to Grant Wood’s American Gothic during the early number “Iowa Stubborn,” you get the measure loud and clear that the Hawkeyes are being played here for laughs, not as real people, working through their issues. That’s a reasonable and hardly uncommon choice for much of the show (some “Music Man” productions are broader than others), but when the train whistle is blowing, a kid’s self-esteem is on the line, a band salesman has his foot caught in the door and a librarian has decided she’s all-in for love, the mood has to change.

What goes wrong? It’s partly a stylistic mismatch, casting-wise: West is a wise, highly accomplished actress who takes a deep and musically rich dive into the isolated unhappiness of Marian, but you don’t feel like she is sharing the same world as her fellow townsfolk; she’s a fish out of water for sure, but it needs to be the same ocean.

Packard — who has starred in most of Zimmerman’s prior forays into Broadway musicals — has the slippery, elusive, snake-oil aspects of Harold down, but, ultimately, not his profound neediness or even his genuine sensual charm. The performance has no demonstrable vulnerability and that just does not help a show that lacks any real chemistry between the leads. You just don’t see what West’s version of Marian possibly could see in this con man and, in the end, their union feels forced and, frankly, wholly unconvincing, as if Marian just folded all her cards. I found that painful to watch. You have to see

When: Through Aug. 18

Where: Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.

Running time: 2 hours, 30 minutes

Tickets: \$25-142 at 312-443-3800 or goodmantheatre.org

this unlikely pair of characters fall in love and if that ever happened at the final preview performance I saw Sunday night, then it went right past me.

I don’t mean to imply you won’t have a fun at a summer family musical fit for all the family or that you won’t enjoy these great numbers. I believe you will. And there are some beautiful vistas here.

But “The Music Man” has one of the most beautiful emotional trajectories — involving the awakening of Marian’s young brother, Winthrop and a whole town’s conversion to loving belief — ever penned for the Broadway stage. The last few minutes of the show are all about putting away shams and cons, understanding what is real in how we relate to each other and sacrificing what seems important for what is, in fact, crucial to a meaningful life during the time we are allowed on our shared planet. That might sound a heavy load for a “Music Man,” but this is a brilliant composition and I’ve seen it work on the American soul many times. Here, not so much.

Curious. I have found Zimmerman (speaking of brilliant artists) to be a wonderful caretaker for the human heart for decades. She still needs to find it here.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Comedy

Continued from Page 1

Evans, who often showcases his hometown roots.

His TV resume: He’s appeared on “Shameless,” “Chicago P.D.” and “APB.” He said he has a recurring role as neighborhood hustler Geno on the Comedy Central series “South Side,” which is scheduled to premiere July 24.

If he wins the competition: Evans said he works with Open Book, a South Side after-school program at the Institute for Positive Living. “I would love to just buy the computers for the center,” he said about the prize money.

His longtime goal: Evans said he wants to play in the NBA All-Star Celebrity Game at the United Center in February.



OSCAR MORENO/NBC

Chicago native Calvin Evans performs stand-up comedy on the new NBC series “Bring the Funny.”

Handsome Naked

Eric Oren, Brad Kemp and Chucho Perez are Handsome Naked, which formed in Chicago in 2013 and specializes in comedy rap. “It’s a hard thing to find an avenue for, and ‘Bring the Funny’ was one of the first shows where we were like, ‘Ohmigosh, this



DANNY VENTRELLA/NBC

Eric Oren, from left, Brad Kemp and Chucho Perez are Handsome Naked, which formed in Chicago in 2013. The comedy trio is performing on the new NBC series “Bring the Funny,” which premieres Tuesday.

show was sort of designed for us,” Kemp said.

If they win the competition: The group would use the money to increase its budget for albums and music videos.

Upcoming projects: The trio said it is in post production for a comedy TV pilot. A comedy rap satire album, “Doors,” is

due out July 19. The group is scheduled to perform at Subterranean July 22.

Fun fact: “Even though we’re called Handsome Naked and people will see that first, being naked has absolutely nothing to do with” the performance, Oren said.

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SHIRLAINE FORREST/WIREIMAGE; PETER THOMPSON/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2002

Lil Nas X, left, at the Glastonbury Festival in England, and Buddy and Julie Miller.

RECORDINGS

Hooky goodies from Lil Nas X, Buddy and Julie Miller

The Philadelphia Inquirer

For those living under a rock, invincible cowboy-rap phenomenon “Old Town Road” is the biggest hit since “Macarena” and five weeks away from being the longest-running number-one song of all time. That’s way too much pressure. By all rights, the 20-year-old who sings it should be spared the indignity of people even listening to this hasty, futile grab for lighting in a bottle twice, when no one pretends to know what he’s doing.

Because Lil Nas X was a private citizen five months ago, it’s instructive to think about his very first release in terms of, well, what one of us would’ve done. No one else could’ve come up with “Old Town Road,” of course. The six other productions are neither hits nor filler, but they’re enticing and — eventually — hooky. Smart to venture into guitar-rock and off-kilter sax when the priority is resisting pigeonholes, and smart to interpolate Nirvana and include Cardi to convince people these tunes have historical weight. But chances are you could’ve written better

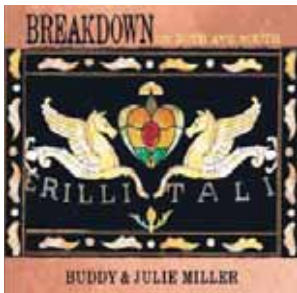


‘X 7’
Lil Nas X
★★★ ½ (out of four)

lyrics.
— Dan Weiss

Buddy and Julie Miller last made an album together in 2009. Since then, Buddy has continued to flourish as an Americana producer, sideman and solo artist, while Julie has been confined to home by chronic illness. That put a strain on the couple’s relationship, which is chronicled with unsparing candor on “Breakdown on 20th Ave. South.”

This may seem like a Julie solo record — she wrote all 12 songs and sings lead on all but one — but with his spare arrangements, a mix of acoustic



‘Breakdown on 20th Ave. South’
Buddy and Julie Miller
★★★ ½ (out of four)

and electric, and vocal harmonies, Buddy again shows an unerring knack for ensuring that Julie is at her transfixing best, heightening the raw emotion and vivid, cut-to-the-bone nature of her lyrics. Not that it’s all feelings of abandonment and alienation. “Till the Stardust Comes Apart,” for one, is a pledge of unending devotion. But what really speaks to the renewed strength of the Millers’ relationship is the unique power they continue to conjure when they make music together.
— Nick Cristiano

Brooks’ 7-city ‘Dive Bar’ tour kicks off next week in Chicago

By JESSI ROTI

While Chicago offers plenty of trendy hotspots for drinking and occasional live music, a reminder to never count out your local dive bar: You may just see Garth Brooks.

In the midst of his current North American tour, the arena-country hitmaker announced he’d be playing surprise “dive bar” companion dates in honor of his new single with Blake Shelton “Dive Bar” — kicking off July 15 in Chicago.

Brooks shared the news on his Facebook and SiriusXM Radio program “Inside Studio G” Sunday night.

On Monday after 5 p.m., local country radio stations WUSN-99.5 FM and WEBG-95.5 FM will announce the venue and how



CHRIS PIZELLO/INVISION

Artist of the decade award winner Garth Brooks performs at the iHeartRadio Music Awards on March 14.

fans can get tickets — per a representative for Brooks.

Brooks, music’s best-selling solo artist — selling over 170 million records worldwide, with seven diamond-status certified albums, announced his retirement from recording and performing in 2000.

He returned to the stage in 2005, but didn’t begin releasing music again until 2014.

Brooks’ upcoming album “Fun” is set for release sometime this year.

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Twitter @jessitaylorro

Lewis among recipients of \$275K grant from Doris Duke Foundation

By HOWARD REICH

Composer-trombonist George Lewis, winner of a MacArthur Fellowship and author of the definitive “A Power Stronger Than Itself: The AACM and American Experimental Music,” has won another prestigious prize: a Doris Duke Artists Award, which comes with \$275,000.

Also receiving this honor: jazz drummer Terri Lyne Carrington; Donald Byrd and Michelle Ellsworth, “for their impact on the contemporary dance field,” according to the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation; and Marcus Gardley and Lauren Yee, “in recognition of their excellence in theater.”

“I am driven by the awareness that things could be different than they are, and that through sound, artists can move people to believe that real change is



HEATHER CHARLES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

George Lewis, a composer and chronicler of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians, has won a major award from the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation.

possible,” said Lewis in a statement. “This award will allow me to take more time with what I do, to consider paths less traveled, and to put my work before the public in new and exciting

ways.” Said Carrington in a statement, “The endorsement from my colleagues really means a lot to me because for a long time I thought I was not fully accepted by my peers and played mostly with people from a generation or two before me. I’ve tried to keep reinventing myself with diverse projects and by working with forthcoming cutting-edge artists, which is also why I teach.”

Winners receive a \$250,000 award that “is completely unrestricted,” according to the foundation, with \$25,000 “dedicated to encourage savings for retirement or later life needs.”

To date, the Duke Foundation has given more than \$10 million to 37 jazz artists since 2012, according to the foundation.

hreich@chicagotribune.com

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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Jeff Foxworthy

“Bring the Funny” (9:01 p.m., NBC): Comic Amanda Seales hosts this new reality competition series, in which 40 top acts compete for a \$250,000 grand prize and the chance to perform at the 2020 Just for Laughs Festival. Two veteran comics, Kenan Thompson from “Saturday Night Live” and Jeff Foxworthy, will be joined on the judging panel by “cultural tastemaker” Chrissy Teigen. The featured talent pool spans the comedy spectrum, including stand-ups, sketch comedy troupes, magicians and puppeteers, among others. Viewers will select their favorite in a live season finale.

“General Magic” (6:30 p.m., Showtime): This new documentary from Sarah Keruishi and Matt Maude pays tribute to an early 1990s tech company called General Magic, which enjoyed a short but brilliant life before falling victim to bad timing. Its visionary founder, Marc Porat, conceived of an early prototype for a personal handheld smartphone that incorporated phone, messaging, note-taking and gaming capabilities.

“Love Island” (7 p.m., CBS): CBS is taking a big leap of faith with this new summer unscripted relationship series, which airs a one-hour episode each weeknight through Aug. 7 after tonight’s 90-minute premiere. Actress and comic Arielle Vandenberg hosts the show, which is adapted from a successful international format. The players, a group of singles in Fiji, must find a partner or risk getting booted from the show, and viewers at home likewise can interact to help influence the action.

“Good Trouble” (7 p.m., FREE): Davia (Emma Hunton) is forced to deal with some all too familiar issues when her mother unexpectedly comes to town in the new episode “Unfiltered.” Malika and Callie (Zuri Adele, Maia Mitchell) both have the best of intentions when they try to help people but things don’t go as planned. While trying to solve problems concerning a test of their app, Mariana (Cierra Ramirez) is confronted by women on the grievance committee.

“Farrah Fawcett Forever” (8 p.m., 12:03 a.m., AE): A decade after her untimely death from cancer in 2009, this new two-hour special recalls the iconic blonde actress who had a surprisingly potent effect on pop culture. The Texas-born Fawcett reached superstar status early in her career, thanks to a starring role in “Charlie’s Angels” and a swimsuit wall poster that became a best-seller. Nevertheless, the actress walked away from that commercial success to prove herself as an actress in TV movies such as “The Burning Bed” and the searing play and movie “Extremities.”

“Blood & Treasure” (9 p.m., CBS): Lexi and Danny’s (Sofia Pernas, Matt Barr) search for a famous Nazi hunter brings them to Montreal, where they have reason to believe one of the last Nazis who fled with the precious Cleopatra artifact may still be alive and hiding somewhere in the city in this new episode.

TALK SHOWS

- “Conan”** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comic Tig Notaro; comic Becky Lucas.*
- “The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Keegan-Michael Key; actor Horatio Sanz; Perry Farrell talks and performs.*
- “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): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 9

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 9							MOVIES		
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Love Island (Series Premiere) (N) © 14			The Big Bang Theory	Blood & Treasure (N) © 14		News (N) ♦
	NBC	5	America's Got Talent: "Auditions 6." (N) © 14				(9:01) Bring the Funny: "The Open Mic 1." (Series Premiere) (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC	7	The Con-ners ©	American Housewife	Modern Family	The Gold-bergs 14	Modern Family	black-ish ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN	9	black-ish: "VIP." 14	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) © 14		WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	This TV	9.3	Invasion U.S.A. (R,'85) ★ Chuck Norris. ©				Lone Wolf McQuade (PG,'83) ★★ © ♦		
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		American Experience: "Space Men." © 14		American Experience: "Chasing the Moon: Earthrise." (N) © ♦		
	The U	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV	26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek: "Spock's Brain."		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
Bounce	26.5	The Game	The Game	Love & Basketball (PG-13,'00) ★★★ Sanaa Lathan, Omar Epps. © ♦					
FOX	32	2019 MLB All-Star Game: National League at American League. From Progressive Field in Cleveland. (N) (Live) 14							Fox 32 News (N) ♦
Ion	38	Criminal Minds © 14		Criminal Minds © 14		Private Eyes 14		Private ♦	
TeleM	44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©		Betty en NY (N) ©		La reina del sur (N) ©		Chicago (N)	
CW	50	The Flash © 14		The 100 (N) © 14		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦	
UniMas	60	♦ Inseparables		Jesús 14		Noticiero Uni Vecinos		B Demon ♦	
WJYS	62	Israel	Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Ab. Life	Monument	
Univ	66	La reina soy yo (N)		La Rosa de Guadalupe		Por amar sin ley (N)		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Chris Farley: Anything			Farrah Fawcett Forever (N) ©			C. Farley ♦	
	AMC	Road House (R,'89) ★★ Patrick Swayze, Kelly Lynch. ©						(9:35) G.I. Jane (R) ★★★	
	ANIM	Lone Star Law ©			Lone Star Law (N)			(9:01) Lone Star Law	
	BBCA	Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13,'86) ★★★ Matthew Broderick. ©			Ferris Bueller's Day Off ♦				
	BET	♦ (5) All Eyez on Me (R) ★★			Tales: "Slippery." (N)			The Next Big Thing (Series Premiere) (N) Tales ♦	
	BIGTEN	Nebraska			Campus	Nebraska		Big Ten Elite ©	
	BRAVO	Real Housewives/Beverly			Real Housewives (Season Finale) (N)			Housewives/Potomac	
	CLTV	News at 7			News (N)		SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©			Shark Tank ©		The Profit: "240 Sweets."		The Profit ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)			Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	COM	The Office			The Office		Drunk (N) Alternat. (N)		Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Deadliest Catch (N)			Deadliest Catch (N) ©		Moonshiners (N) ©		Catch ♦
	DISN	Sydney (N) Sydney-Max			Coop		Sydney-Max		Sydney-Max
	E!	Relatively Nat & Liv (N)			Monster-in-Law (PG-13,'05) ★★ Jennifer Lopez, Jane Fonda. ©				
	ESPN	♦ (6) 2019 World Series of Poker: Main Event. From Las Vegas. (N) (Live)			SportCtr (N)				
	ESPN2	NBA Summer League Basketball (N)			NBA Summer League Basketball (N) ♦				
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)			Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Chopped Junior ©			Chopped Junior (N) ©		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped ♦
	FREE	Good Trouble (N) ©			(8:01) Mulan (G,'98) ★★★ Voices of Ming-Na Wen. ©				
	FX	♦ (6:30) Jurassic World (PG-13,'15) ★★ Chris Pratt. ©			Pose (N) ©				
	HALL	Love, of Course (NR,'18) Cameron Mathison. ©			Golden Girls		Golden Girls		Golden Girls
	HGTV	Fixer Upper ©			Good Bones (N) ©		Hunters (N)		Hunt Intl (N)
	HIST	Counting Cars (N)			Top Police Vehicles (N)		American Pickers (N) ©		Strongest ♦
	HLN	Forensic			Forensic		Forensic		Forensic
	IFC	We're the Millers (R,'13) ★★ Jennifer Aniston, Jason Sudeikis. ©			We're the Millers (R) ★★				
	LIFE	Dance Moms (N) ©			Dance Moms (N) ©		Cheerleader (N)		Dance (N)
	MSNBC	All In With (N)			Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Ridiculous.			Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.		HappyGil ♦
	NBCSCH	NASCAR Monster Energy Series: Coke Zero Sugar 400.			Tennis ♦				
	NICK	The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (PG,'04) ★★★			Friends ©		Friends ©		Friends ♦
Ovation	Boston Legal ©			Practical Magic (PG-13,'98) ★★ Sandra Bullock, Nicole Kidman. ©					
OWN	Ambitions			Ambitions ©		Ambitions (N)		Ambitions ♦	
OXY	Chicago P.D. ©			Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦	
PARMT	♦ (5:30) 21 Jump Street (R)			Ink Master ©		Ink Master (N) ©		21 Jump ♦	
SYFY	Resident Evil: Retribution (R,'12) ★★ Milla Jovovich.			(9:03) Underworld: Awakening ★★★					
TBS	Big Bang			Big Bang		Big Bang		Detour (N)	
TCM	The Day the Earth Stood Still ('51) ★★★			(8:45) The War of the Worlds (G,'53) ★★★ ©					
TLC	Outdaughtered (N)			Outdaughtered (N) ©		Sextuplets (N)		Couple ♦	
TLN	Let Think			Z. Levitt		Life Today		Insights	
TNT	♦ (5:30) The Accountant			Animal Kingdom (N)		Animal Kingdom ©		Good Day ♦	
TOON	Amer. Dad			Amer. Dad		Burgers		Burgers	
TRAV	Expedition Unknown ©			Mummies Never Die (Series Premiere) (N)		America Unearthed (N)		Locations ♦	
TVL	Raymond			Everybody Raymond		Raymond		Two Men	
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©			Two Men		Two Men		King	
VH1	Black Ink: Chicago (N)			Scream ©		Chrisley (N)		Radkes (Sea-	
WE	Criminal Minds ©			Criminal Minds: "L.D.S.K."		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦	
WGN America	Cops ©			Cops ©		The Disappearance (Series Premiere) (N) Cops ©			
PREMIUM	HBO	I Love You, Now Die (N)			(8:05) Euphoria ©		(9:05) Rush Hour 2 (PG-13,'01) ★★		
	HBO2	♦ Bohemian Rhapsody ★★★			Divorce ©		Espookys		(9:05) Big Little Lies ©
	MAX	American Wedding (R,'03) ★★			(8:40) One Fine Day (PG,'96) ★★ Michelle Pfeiffer.				
	SHO	♦ (6:30) General Magic ©			City on a Hill ©		The Loudest Voice ©		City On ♦
	STARZ	♦ (6:04) The Front Runner			The Rook ©		(8:53) My Bloody Valentine ('09) ★★		
STZENC	♦ (6:28) Alien Nation ★★			Sweetbitter		Sweetbitter		(8:59) Escape From Alcatraz ★★	

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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.

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (July 9): Your energy and health grow stronger this year. Together, you can accomplish brilliant results with discipline. A personal epiphany this summer leads you to surmount a hurdle with your partner. Fall in love all over again next winter, inspiring a self-image shift. Let your heart lead.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Keep your agreements with your partner. Don't gamble. Make sure you have all the bases covered. Choose what's best for family. Keep your cool.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. You can see what wasn't working with your practices. Make no assumptions. Test your ideas before relying on them. Slow down, and take care.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Romance, fun and games could interfere with existing responsibilities. Postpone what you can. Confusion or misunderstandings could stall things. Patiently balance your efforts. Prioritize family.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 6. Focus on domestic changes. Clear clutter and excess. Research carefully for best value. Plan and budget in detail. Measure twice, and cut once.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Prepare practical outlines and plans. Keep or change your agreements. Listen, and gather information. Assess the situation, and ask for what's needed. Patiently communicate.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Don't rush into a financial agreement. Consider all angles, and get feedback from someone you trust. Research the market. Wait to see what develops.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. You can't do everything. Proceed with caution, or risk breakage. Old assumptions get challenged. Avoid a potential clash with authority.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 6. Peaceful privacy nurtures and soothes. Hide out, if necessary. Maintain a mystery. Don't borrow, lend or overspend. Lay low to plan and prepare.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Work out a team controversy with patience and communication. Listen more than you speak. Stay calm in a tense situation. Devise a plan together.

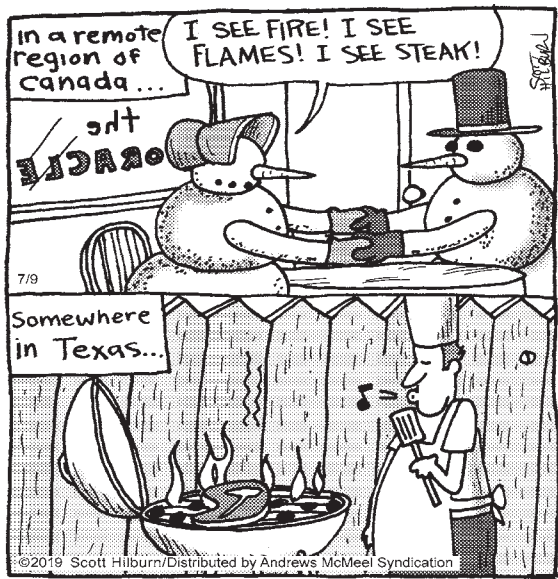
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Make sure that everyone is on the same page with a professional project. All is not as it appears. Slow to resolve miscommunications before advancing.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Review travel plans, and check itineraries and reservations carefully for changes. Maintain mechanical equipment in good repair. Check traffic and conditions. Study your route.

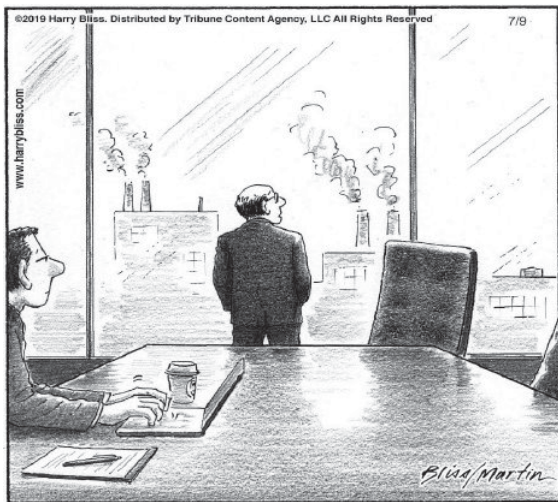
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Avoid financial discussions, especially regarding controversial subjects. Miscommunications and arguments spark with little provocation. Keep things respectful. Generate funds to keep the bills paid.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠	A K J 6	♠	7 4
♥	A Q 8 6	♥	K J 9 2
♦	7 6	♦	K 8 5 2
♣	8 7 4	♣	J 10 6
South			
♠	Q 10 9 8 5		
♥	10 4 3		
♦	A 3		
♣	A K 2		

Jacoby Two No Trump, or a variation of it, is a standard convention among today's duplicate players. South had other bids available to show shortness or extra values.

Hard Luck Louie tackled this simple deal at the club's Saturday night duplicate. He won the opening diamond lead,

The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2NT*	Pass
4♠**	All pass		
*Game-forcing spade raise, at least four spades			
**12-14 points with no short suit			
Opening lead: Queen of ♦			

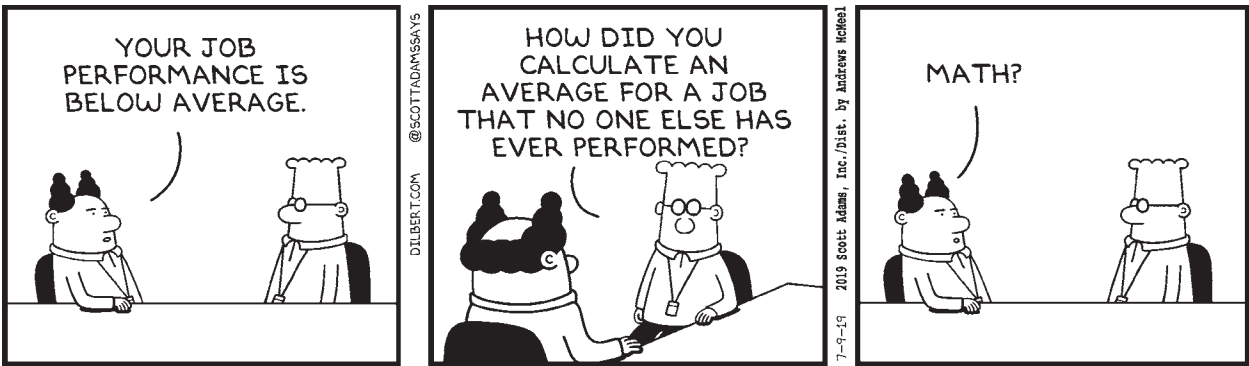
fall doubleton and the suit failed to split 3-3, Louie finished an unlucky down one.

There was some discussion at Louie's table about handling the heart suit differently. A heart to the ace on the first round of the suit and then a low heart toward the 10 was an alternative play, and it would have been successful on this layout. They determined that both lines offered a high chance of success — somewhere between 75 percent and 90 percent.

Lucky Larry just took his 100 percent line. He simply ducked the opening diamond lead. West continued diamonds, so Larry won, drew the trumps, and led the ace, king and another club. West won and shifted to a heart, but Larry ducked in dummy, losing to the jack. East had the unhappy choice of leading a heart into dummy's ace-queen or yielding a ruff-sluff. We like Larry's line best.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



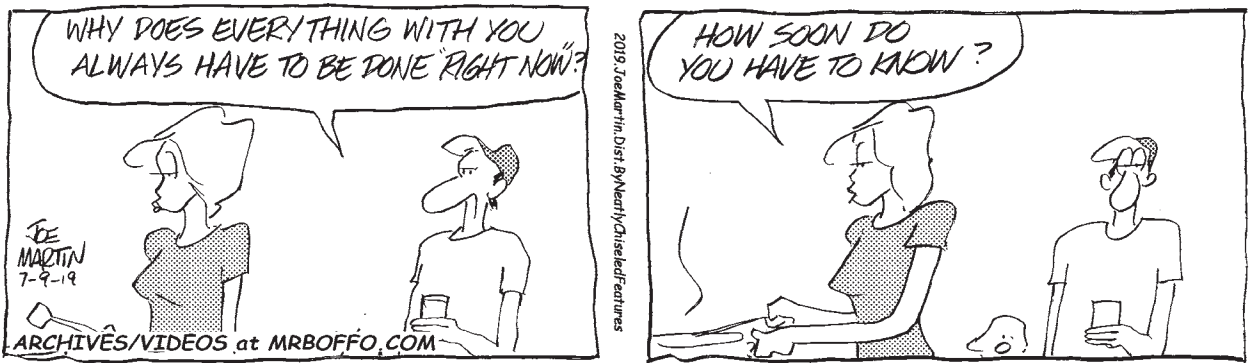
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



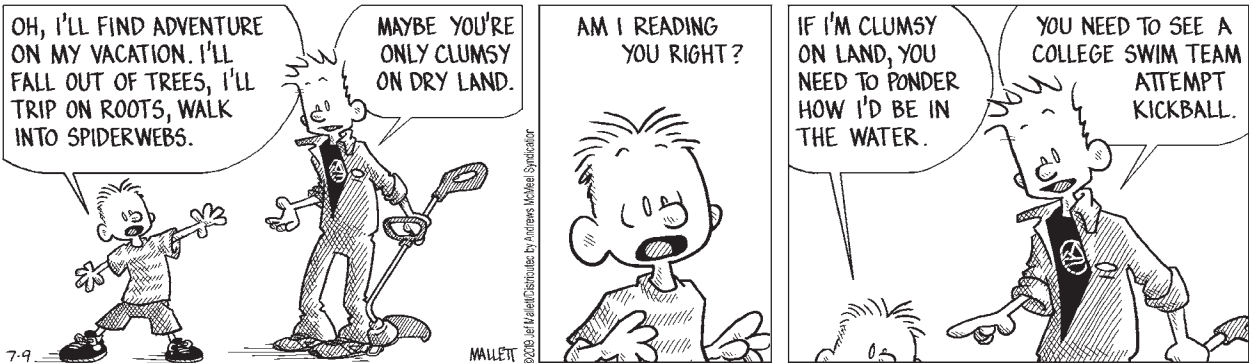
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



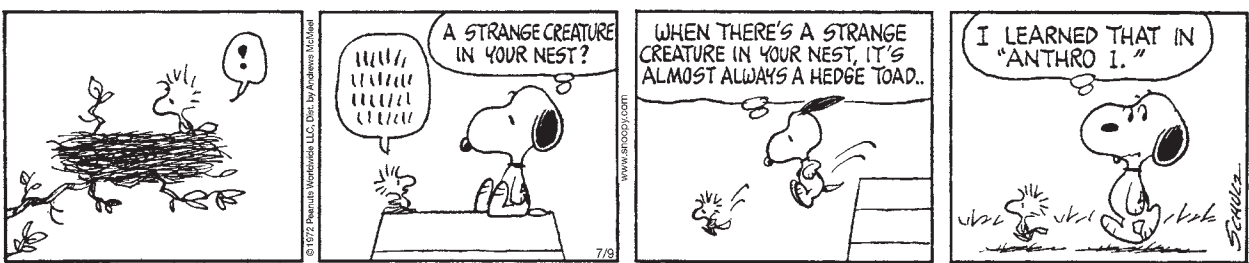
Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



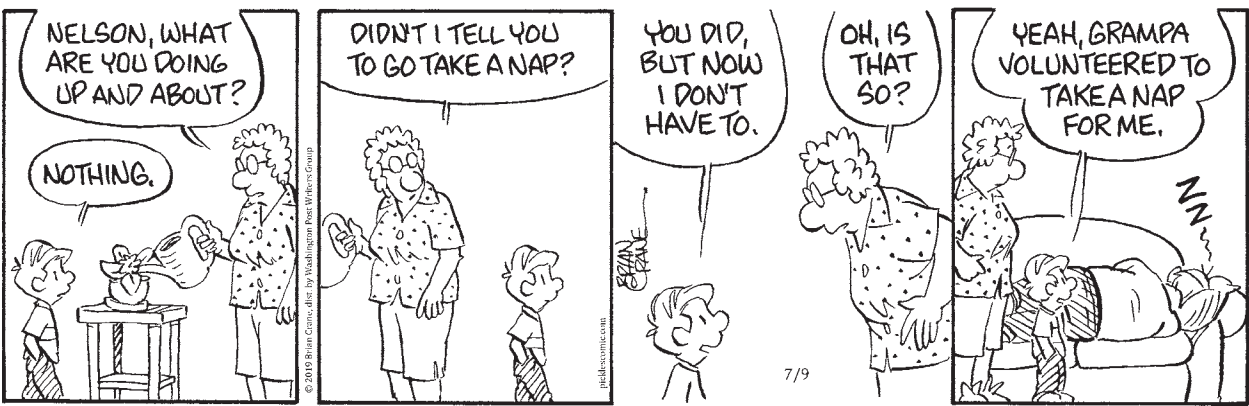
Frazz By Jef Mallett



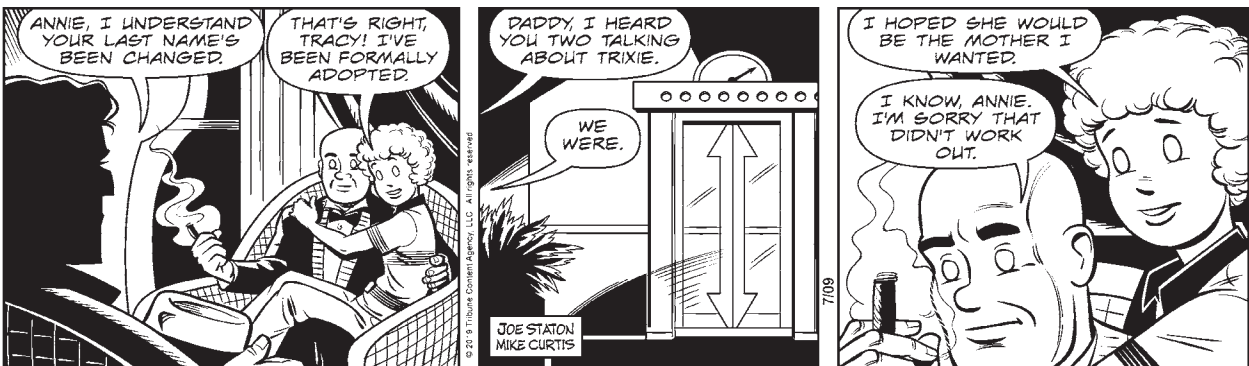
Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



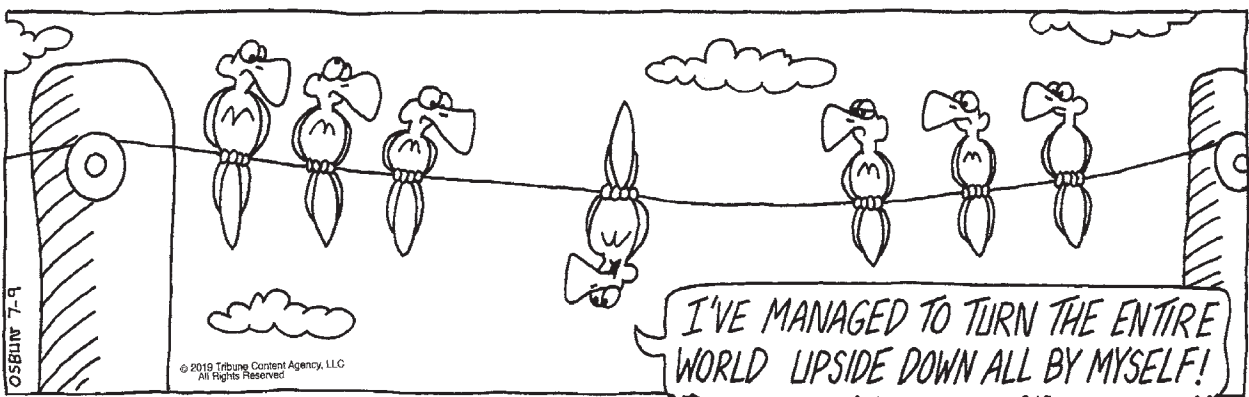
Pickles By Brian Crane



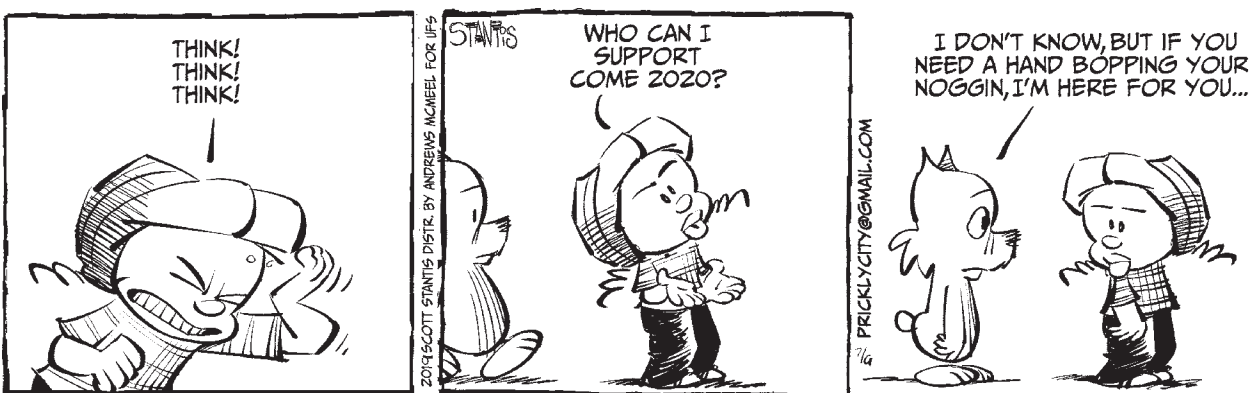
Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis

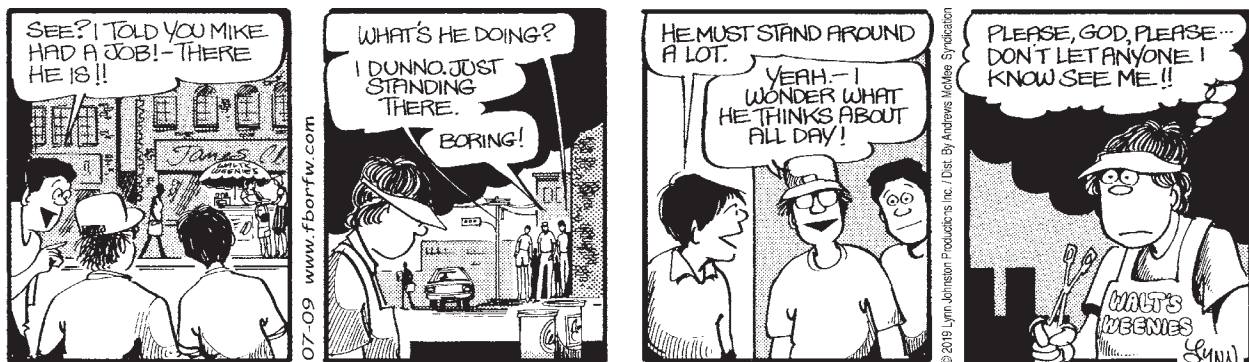
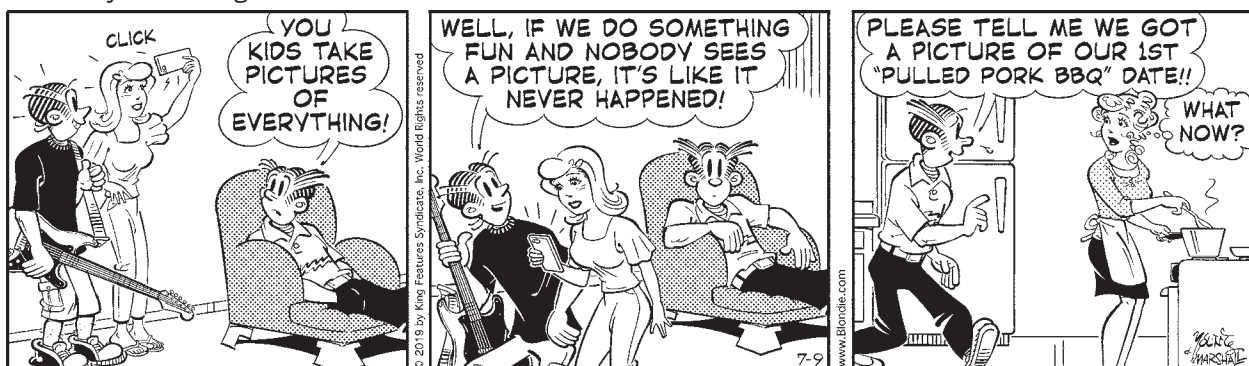
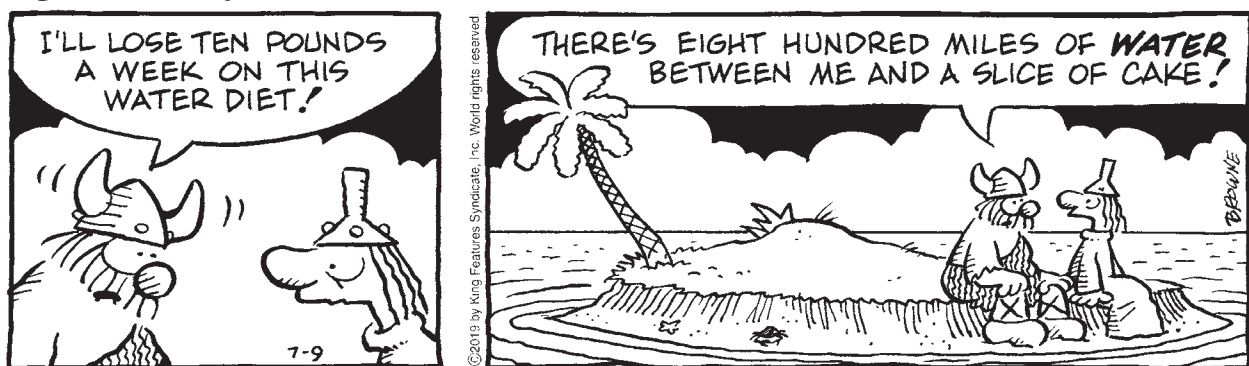
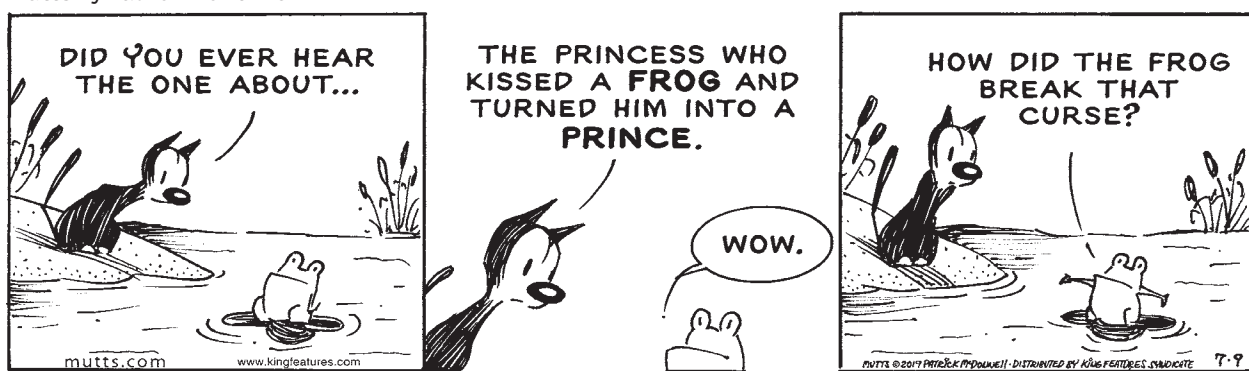
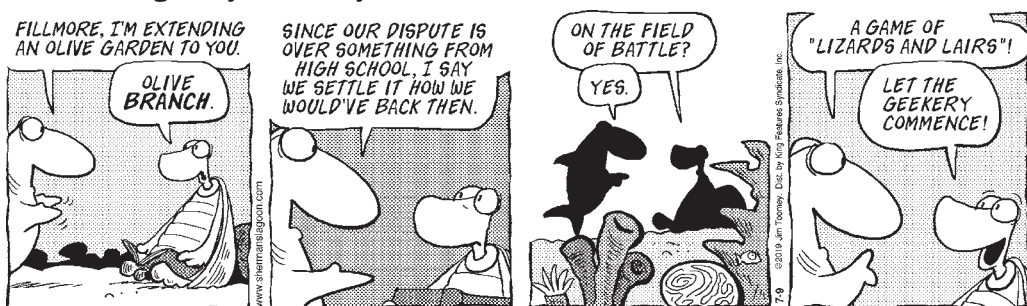
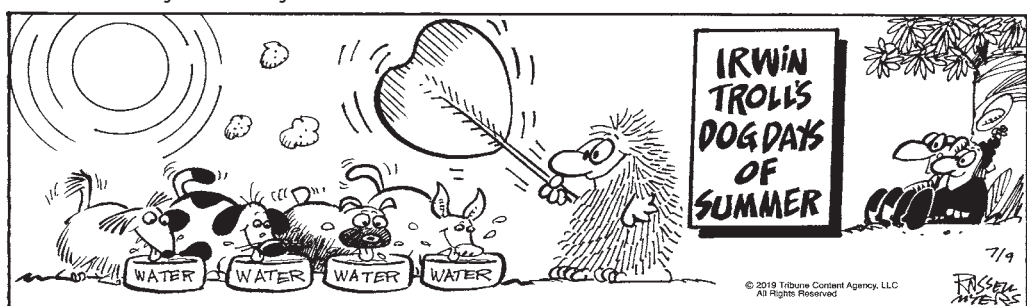


Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



Prickly City By Scott Stantis

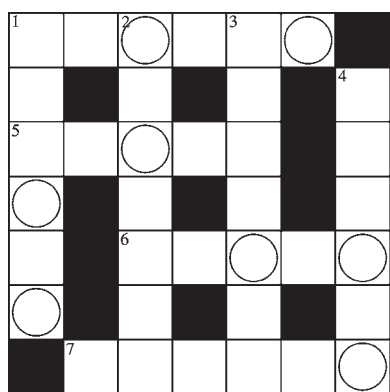


Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers**Trivia Bits**

In what year did Microsoft release Windows 1.0?

A) 1965
B) 1975
C) 1985
D) 1995

Monday's answer: Spain is the world's largest producer of olive oil.

Jumble Crossword

7-9-19

CLUE: This movie received three Academy Award nominations.

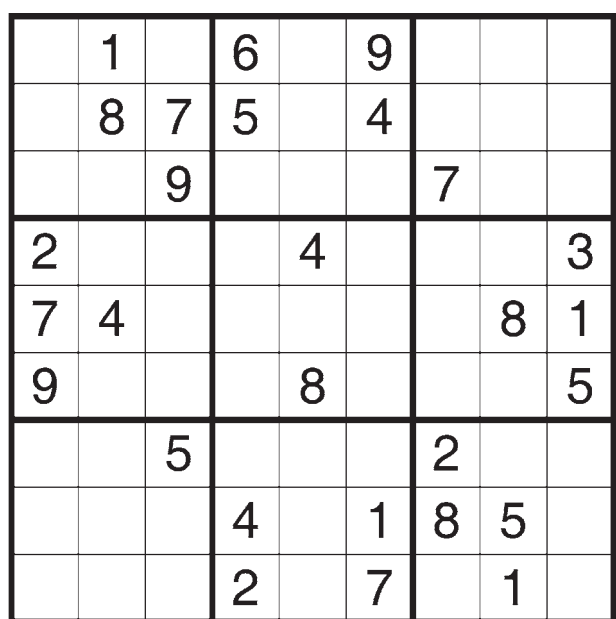
BONUS

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ANSWERS: 1A-Frosty 5A-Loose 6A-Other 7A-Heater 1D-Filthy 2D-Ordnance 3D-Theatre 4D-Azores 5D-Boy Story By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

7/9



3	6	9	8	4	1	7	5	2	4
1	7	5	9	3	2	8	6	4	2
2	4	8	5	6	7	1	3	9	8
4	1	7	3	9	6	5	2	8	7
5	9	6	7	2	8	4	1	3	6
8	3	2	4	1	5	9	7	6	5
6	8	1	2	7	9	3	4	5	1
7	5	4	6	8	3	2	9	1	7
9	2	3	1	5	4	6	8	7	5

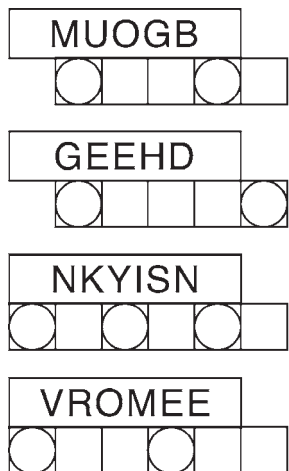
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

By The Mepharm Group
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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here

“-”

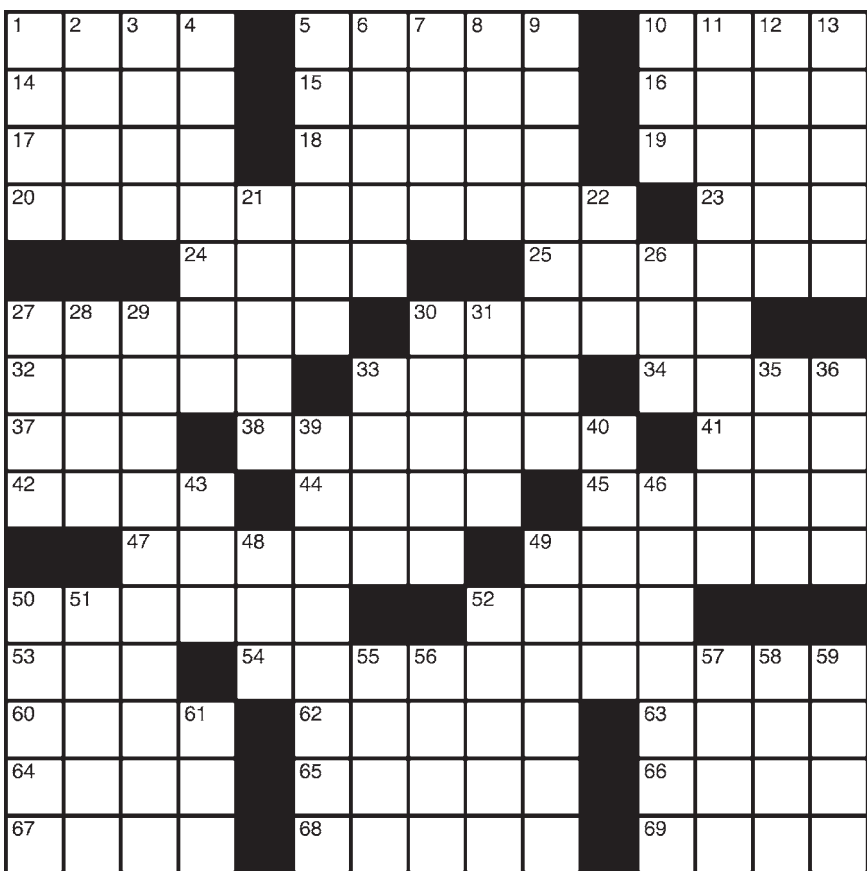
Monday's answers

Jumbles: TWIRL MESSY OPPOSE NINETY
Answer: The birthday boy swung the bat and caught the piñata right in the — SWEET SPOT

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

7/9

**Across**

- 1 Tampa NFLers
- 5 Copier powder
- 10 Like much testimony
- 14 Sundance Film Festival state
- 15 Virtuoso piece
- 16 Document with an executor
- 17 Celeb's wheels
- 18 Angry diner patron's decision
- 19 French Toaster Sticks brand
- 20 *Hit the roof
- 23 Barn bale
- 24 Spring flower
- 25 Turned to compost
- 27 Pretend to be
- 30 Word with call or ritual
- 32 Rudder's region
- 33 Religious faction
- 34 Ballet skirt
- 37 Museum display

- 38 *Goes on a winning streak
- 41 Satisfied exhalations
- 42 Fictional terrier from Kansas
- 44 Picture of health?
- 45 Kiddie-lit brutes
- 47 "Famous potatoes" referred to in a license plate slogan
- 49 Rubble-lifting machine
- 50 Movie theater
- 52 — bath: therapeutic soak
- 53 Energy unit
- 54 Pretend to be wealthy, in old slang ... and a hint to words that end answers to starred clues
- 60 Arnaz of early TV
- 62 Anwar of Egypt
- 63 U2 lead singer
- 64 Sufficient, briefly
- 65 Bike for a tyke
- 66 Shamu was one
- 67 Rooms with recliners
- 68 Take the wheel
- 69 RR depot posting

- 8 Tweak, as text
- 9 Work under, as a manager
- 10 Have bills to pay
- 11 *Old Spice rival
- 12 Pool owner's concern
- 13 "Airplane!" actor
- 21 Indonesian ape
- 22 Luau finger food
- 26 Blowup letters
- 27 Natl. Merit Scholarship qualifying exam
- 28 Other, in Oaxaca
- 29 *Photogenic evening event
- 30 Western plateaus
- 31 Like overworked muscles
- 33 Houston MLBer
- 35 You, quaintly
- 36 Cold War country: Abbr.
- 39 Drains of energy
- 40 One in a comb row
- 43 Glorifying verse
- 46 Open-sided structures also called summerhouses
- 48 Sound system part
- 49 Leave a paper trail?
- 50 Formally gave up
- 51 Goddess of peace
- 52 Slithering reptile
- 55 Fruit pastry
- 56 Drooling toon canine
- 57 Nerdy sort
- 58 Back in the day
- 59 Egg on
- 61 "No __, ands or butts"

Monday's solution

By Gail Grabowski and Bruce Venzke. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Down

- 1 Daffodil-to-be
- 2 Electric co., e.g.
- 3 Covert ops garb
- 4 More flamboyant
- 5 Nadal's sport
- 6 Great Plains natives
- 7 Tree-borne allergen sources

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9




TUESDAY, JULY 9

NORMAL HIGH: 85° NORMAL LOW: 64° RECORD HIGH: 98° (1974) RECORD LOW: 50° (1895)

Another dry day on Tuesday, then storms return

LOCAL FORECAST



HIGH 87 LOW 70

■ High pressure remains in control, keeping weather warm and dry.

■ Hazy sunshine greets early risers. Daybreak temps hover in the low and mid 60s.

■ Humidity levels remain comfortable for mid-summer.

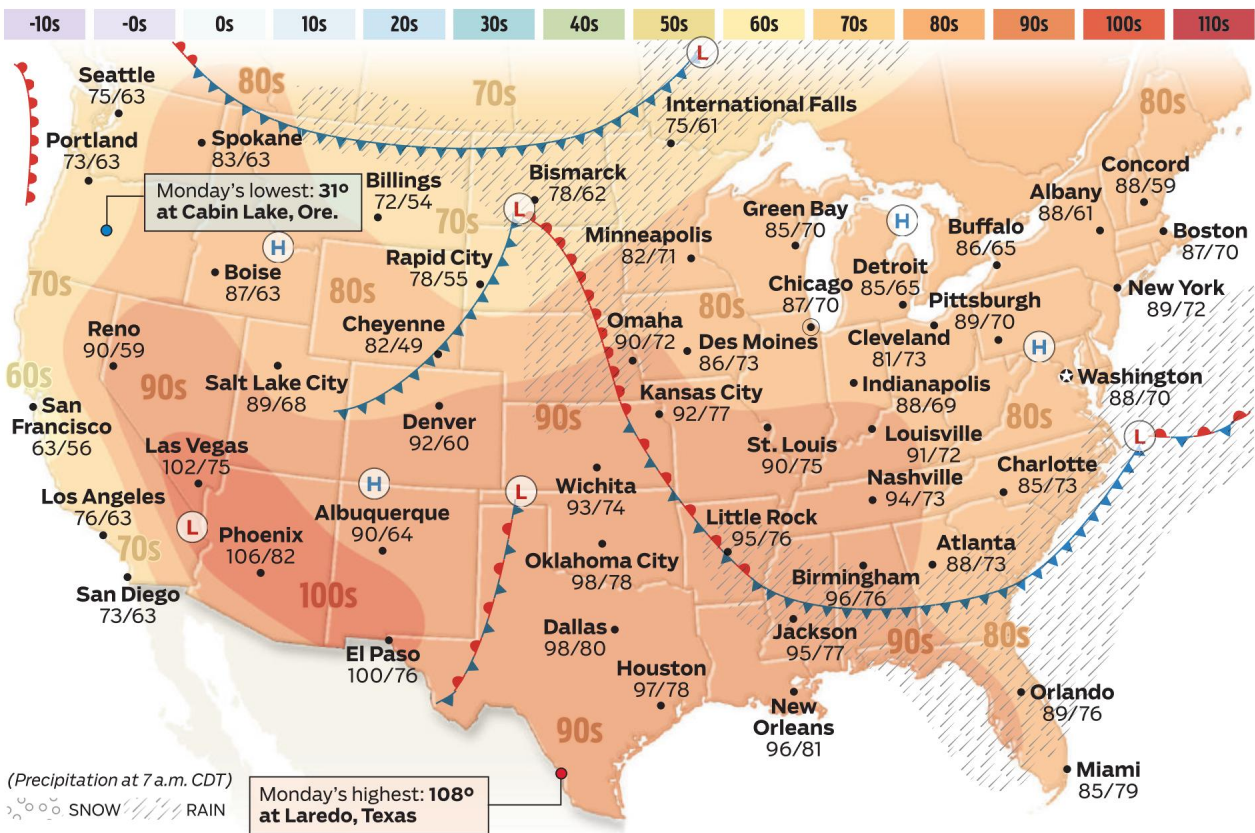
■ Mostly sunny, though scattered clouds develop over inland areas midday.

■ Temps climb quickly, reaching afternoon highs in the upper 80s.

■ SE-E winds of 10-15 mph keep highs in the upper 70s along the lakefront.


■ Clouds increase overnight, along with a modest rise in humidity.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Monday marked a third consecutive day with no observed rainfall. The last time the city experienced 3 days without a drop of rain was almost 2 months ago, from May 13-15. High pressure is forecast to linger across the Great Lakes on Tuesday, providing sunny skies. Light winds aloft and sinking air associated with this high brought us ample sunshine, but it also meant the atmosphere was poorly ventilated. Smoke from forest fires in western Ontario drifted southward and settled across the metro area. As the high moves east Tuesday night and Wednesday, wind flow will increase causing the smoke to disperse. Southwest winds are forecast to bring an influx of hot, humid, and unstable air. Scattered thunderstorms are expected to erupt as a cold front approaches Wednesday afternoon. Some of these storms could become severe.


WEDNESDAY, JULY 10



HIGH 93 LOW 66

Influx of tropical, unstable air boosts temps and t-storm likelihood. Severe storms possible, especially in the afternoon. Temps top 90 degrees. Storms linger into the early evening, then clearing.


THURSDAY, JULY 11



HIGH 81 LOW 64

High pressure builds across the Midwest. A few fair-weather clouds form midday, otherwise sunny. N-NE winds of 10-20 mph deliver cooler, less humid air. Highs mid 80s well W-S, mid-70s lakeside.


FRIDAY, JULY 12



HIGH 85 LOW 67

Slow moving high provides another day of sunshine and seasonably warm temps. Daytime readings peak in the mid 80s most areas. Light NW winds turn onshore, lowering beach temps to the 70s.


SATURDAY, JULY 13



HIGH 92 LOW 73

Building heat over the Plains spreads eastward. Ample sunshine and SW winds of 10-15 mph send temps into the low 90s. Turning muggy as dew points rise to the upper 60s and low 70s.


SUNDAY, JULY 14



HIGH 91 LOW 71

Weak front sags across the area. Light winds turn NE at 10 mph. Temps again reach the low 90s inland, but hold in the mid 80s along the lake. Clouds build along the front leading to a chance of t-storms.

MONDAY, JULY 15



HIGH 92 LOW 74

Front lifts back across the area. Winds become SW at 10-20 mph, helping to boost temps to the upper 80s and low 90s. Building clouds lead to a chance of isolated afternoon and evening t-storms.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,

My parents told me they remember being awakened by violent overnight thunderstorms that hit the Chicago area, probably during the 1960s. Details?

— Dennis Grimm

Dear Dennis,

They are remembering the derecho that swept the Chicago area across mid-night on Aug. 26-27, 1965. The derecho (a long-duration line of damaging thunderstorms) formed in Iowa the evening of Aug. 26, then raced across Illinois and Indiana into Ohio packing wind gusts exceeding 100 mph. It caused more than \$7 million in damage in the Chicago area, downing thousands of trees and knocking out power and phone service for days. Countless homes were destroyed or damaged. Lansing received 4.5 inches of flooding rain in just one hour. While there were no deaths in Chicago, five died and 146 were injured from Iowa to Ohio.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koenenman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Return of heat and humidity to brew storms on Wednesday

SMOKE FROM FIRES IN ONTARIO FORESTS SETTLES ACROSS THE GREAT LAKES

Visible satellite imagery* shows dense smoke plume

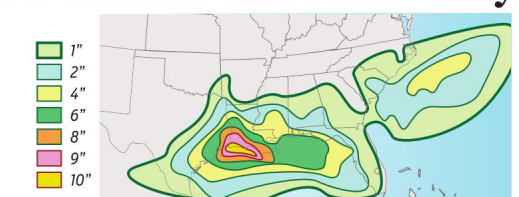
*SOURCE: College of DuPage



ESTIMATED TOTAL RAINFALL

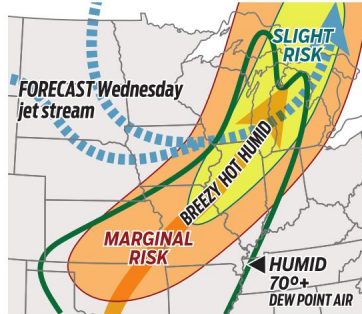
Through 7 PM CDT—next Tuesday

Northern GULF COAST on alert for drenching rains



PREDICTED WEDNESDAY Severe weather risk area

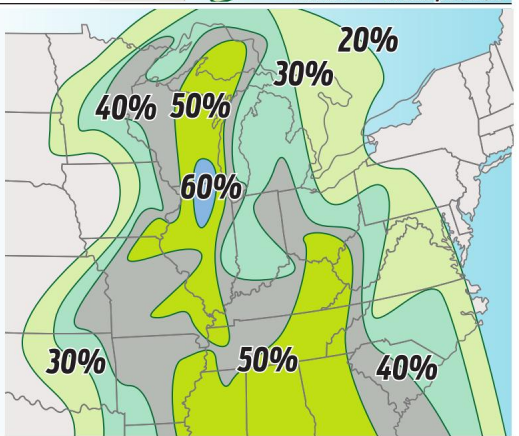
Wednesday heat-humidity underpins severe thunderstorm risk



THUNDERSTORM PROBABILITIES

Wednesday forecast

Covers the period 7 AM through 7 PM Wednesday



TOM SKILLING, PAUL MERZLOCK, BILL SNYDER, SARA FOERNSSLER AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Carbondale	pc	91	74	ts	91	72
Champaign	pc	89	70	ts	90	67
Decatur	pc	88	72	ts	90	68
Moline	pc	88	73	ts	91	67
Peoria	pc	89	71	ts	88	67
Quincy	ts	88	74	ts	93	67
Rockford	pc	87	71	ts	88	66
Springfield	pc	88	72	ts	90	67
Sterling	pc	87	71	ts	88	65
Indiana						
Bloomington	pc	89	69	ts	89	71
Evansville	pc	90	71	ts	91	73
Fort Wayne	su	88	65	ts	90	71
Indianapolis	pc	88	69	ts	90	71
Lafayette	pc	87	66	ts	85	64
South Bend	su	85	65	ts	88	68
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	pc	85	70	ts	87	64
Kenosha	pc	81	69	ts	89	67
La Crosse	pc	86	72	ts	84	65
Madison	pc	86	70	ts	85	64
Milwaukee	pc	85	69	ts	90	66
Wausau	pc	83	67	ts	82	59
Michigan						
Detroit	su	85	65	ts	89	73
Grand Rapids	pc	89	67	ts	90	68
Marquette	pc	85	66	ts	82	59
St. Ste. Marie	su	84	61	ts	83	63
Traverse City	su	84	61	ts	87	66
Iowa						
Ames	ts	84	70	pc	81	63
Cedar Rapids	ts	86	71	pc	85	63
Des Moines	ts	86	73	pc	84	64
Dubuque	pc	86	70	ts	86	65
El Paso	pc	100	76	pc	103	77

OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	su	88	61	pc	91	69
Albuquerque	su	90	64	pc	95	67
Amarillo	su	97	66	pc	92	64
Anchorage	pc	76	57	pc	71	56
Asheville	ts	83	68	ts	82	68
Aspen	su	79	46	pc	84	51
Atlanta	ts	88	73	ts	90	73
Atlantic City	su	83	69	pc	85	72
Austin	pc	89	77	pc	98	78
Baltimore	pc	89	72	su	90	73
Billings	ts	72	54	pc	87	63
Birmingham	pc	96	76	ts	93	76
Boise	pc	87	63	cl	94	63
Boston	su	87	70	pc	88	72
Brownsville	su	97	80	pc	97	79
Buffalo	pc	86	65	pc	88	74
Burlington	pc	87	62	pc	89	68
Charlotte	ts	85	73	ts	87	73
Charlottesville	pc	86	77	ts	85	78
Chicago	pc	89	70	ts	90	72
Chattanooga	pc	96	75	pc	93	75
Chester	pc	82	49	su	90	56
Cincinnati	pc	90	71	ts	92	73
Cleveland	pc	81	73	pc	84	76
Colorado Spgs	su	88	57	su	83	58
Columbia MO	ts	88	74	ts	92	66
Columbia SC	ts	87	75	ts	88	74
Columbus	pc	88	71	pc	91	73
Concord	pc	88	59	pc	93	74
Corpus Christi	su	94	79	pc	94	77
Dallas	pc	98	80	pc	99	80
Daytona Bch.	ts	88	75	ts	89	74
Denver	pc	92	60	pc	89	64
Duluth	sh	73	63	ts	75	58
El Paso	pc	100	76	pc	103	77

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	pc	90	61	cl	89	63
Fargo	ts	77	61	sh	78	55
Flagstaff	su	80	47	pc	82	51
Fort Myers	ts	84	75	ts	86	75
Fort Smith	pc	95	76	pc	95	76
Fresno	su	93	66	su	97	69
Grand Junc.	su	93	61	su	98	65
Great Falls	rn	76	54	pc	86	59
Harrisburg	pc	89	68	su	91	69
Hartford	su	89	63	pc	93	69
Helena	pc	75	54	cl	84	60
Honolulu	pc	88	77	pc	88	77
Houston	pc	97	78	su	98	79
Int'l Falls	ts	75	61	ts	68	48
Jackson	pc	95	77	pc	95	77
Jacksonville	ts	91	78	ts	89	77
Janeau	pc	72	54	su	76	56
Kansas City	ts	92	77	pc	91	69
Las Vegas	su	102	75	su	105	80
Lexington	pc	91	70	pc	93	72
Lincoln	ts	91	70	su	86	62
Little Rock	pc	95	76	pc	95	76
Los Angeles	pc	76	63	sh	79	64
Louisville	su	91	72	ts	93	75
Macon	ts	92	75	ts	92	73
Memphis	pc	92	78	ts	95	78
Miami	ts	85	79	ts	87	80
Minneapolis	ts	82	71	sh	78	62
Mobile	ts	96	79	ts	92	78
Montgomery	pc	95	77	ts	94	75
Murphy	ts	92	78	ts	95	75
New Orleans	pc	96	81	ts	97	79
New York	su	89	72	pc	90	73
Norfolk	su	84	66	pc	87	71
Okla. City	pc	98	78	pc	98	74
Omaha	ts	90	72	su	85	65
Orlando	ts	89	76	ts	91	76

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	ts	87	77	ts	89	77
Palm Springs	su	104	76	su	109	81
Philadelphia	pc	90	71	pc	91	70
Phoenix	su	106	82	pc	111	87
Pittsburgh	pc	89	70	pc	89	72
Portland, ME	pc	87	64	pc	82	63
Portland, OR	rn	73	63	sh	73	62
Providence	su	90	64	pc	92	70
Raleigh	ts	85	69	pc	89	72
Reno	su	90	59	pc	92	60
Richmond	su	88	64	su	90	70
Rochester	pc	85	63	pc	90	72
Sacramento	pc	86	60	pc	91	60
Salem, Ore.	rn	70	62	sh	74	60
Salt Lake City	pc	89	68	su	97	72
San Antonio	pc	100	77	ts	99	78
San Diego	pc	73	63	pc	74	64
San Francisco	pc	63	56	pc	64	56
San Juan	pc	89	80	cl	89	79
Santa Fe	su	83	58	pc	87	58
Savannah	ts	92	77	ts	89	75
Seattle	sh	75	63	sh	73	61
Shreveport	pc	95	78	ts	95	79
Sioux Falls	ts	87	66	pc	80	60
Spokane	pc	83	63	sh	81	61
St. Louis	ts	90	75	ts	91	72
Tucson	pc	102	75	pc	105	80
Tulsa	pc	95	77	pc	96	74
Washington	pc	88	70	ts	89	72
Wichita	su	81	69	pc	83	62
Wilkes Barre	su	105	76	su	109	81
Yuma	su	105	76	su	109	81

WORLD CITIES

TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO	TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	ts	88	78	Kingston	pc	88	81
Algiers	pc	89	68	Lima	pc	66	60
Amsterdam	cl	67	54	Lisbon	pc	80	65
Ankara	su	90	60	London	sh	73	61
Athens	su	96	78	Madrid	pc	87	63
Auckland	pc	59	51	Manila	ts	91	80
Baghdad	su	111	84	Mexico City	ts	77	59
Bangkok	cl	92	79	Montreal	pc	87	67
Barbados	pc	87	80	Montreal	pc	71	53
Barcelona	ts	81	72	Moscow	pc	71	48
Beijing	ts	83	67	Munich	pc	71	48
Beirut	su	86	77	Nairobi	pc	78	56
Berlin	pc	69	52	Nassau	ts	86	79
Bermuda	ts	84	79	New Delhi	ts	96	81
Bogota	cl	64	48	New Orleans	pc	69	51
Brussels	cl	71	54	Ottawa	pc	69	51
Bucharest	cl	79	61	Panama City	ts	83	75
Budapest	pc	77	55	Paris	pc	77	57
Buenos Aires	pc	62	47	Prague	cl	66	49
Cairo	ts	89	77	Rio de Janeiro	su	75	58
Cancun	ts	89	77	Riyadh	su	112	83
Caracas	ts	76	66	Rome	sh	82	75
Casablanca	pc	75	64	Santiago	pc	61	45
Copenhagen	pc	69	57	Seoul	ts	94	87
Dublin	sh	67	57	Singapore	pc	88	80
Edmonton	sh	65	54	Sofia	ts	82	60
Frankfurt	pc	69	52	Sydney	sh	62	46
Geneva	ts	78	64	Tokyo	ts	78	64
Guadalajara	ts	86	63	Taipei	ts	97	80
Havana	ts	88	72	Tokyo	ts	78	64
Helsinki	cl	68	52	Tehran	cl	77	63
Hong Kong	ts	86	70	Toronto	ts	87	70
Istanbul	su	88	73	Trinidad	sh	85	76
Jerusalem	su	87	64	Vancouver	sh	87	61
Johannesburg	ts	70	43	Vienna	pc	76	54
Kabul	ts	88	74	Warsaw	ts	76	54
Kiev	pc	69	53	Winnipeg	pc	73	64