



A rest home for elephants

Milwaukee zoo bets big on exhibit for the animals in their golden years. **A+E**

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE

Strong start to 2nd half

Yu Darvish gets a win and the Cubs pass first test of second half, alleviating tension. **Chicago Sports**

Chicago Tribune



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THURSDAY, JULY 18, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.CO

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Sterigenics to reopen Willowbrook plant

Deal will allow for reopening when tools installed to cut cancer-causing emissions

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE

Sterigenics will be cleared to resume operations at its suburban Willowbrook facility after installing new equipment intended to dramatically reduce emissions of cancer-causing ethylene oxide, state and company officials announced Wednesday.

An agreement filed in DuPage County Circuit Court absolves the Oak Brook-based company of any liability with state regulators for past pollution problems. The deal also does not require Sterigenics to pay fines to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, which

shut down the facility in February after air quality monitoring recorded spikes of the toxic gas in surrounding neighborhoods.

Under a draft construction permit released for public comment, the state agency would require Sterigenics to limit emissions from one of its two buildings to 85 pounds a year, down from 2,890 pounds released into the community during 2017.

Any ethylene oxide emitted by

the facility would be monitored around the clock.

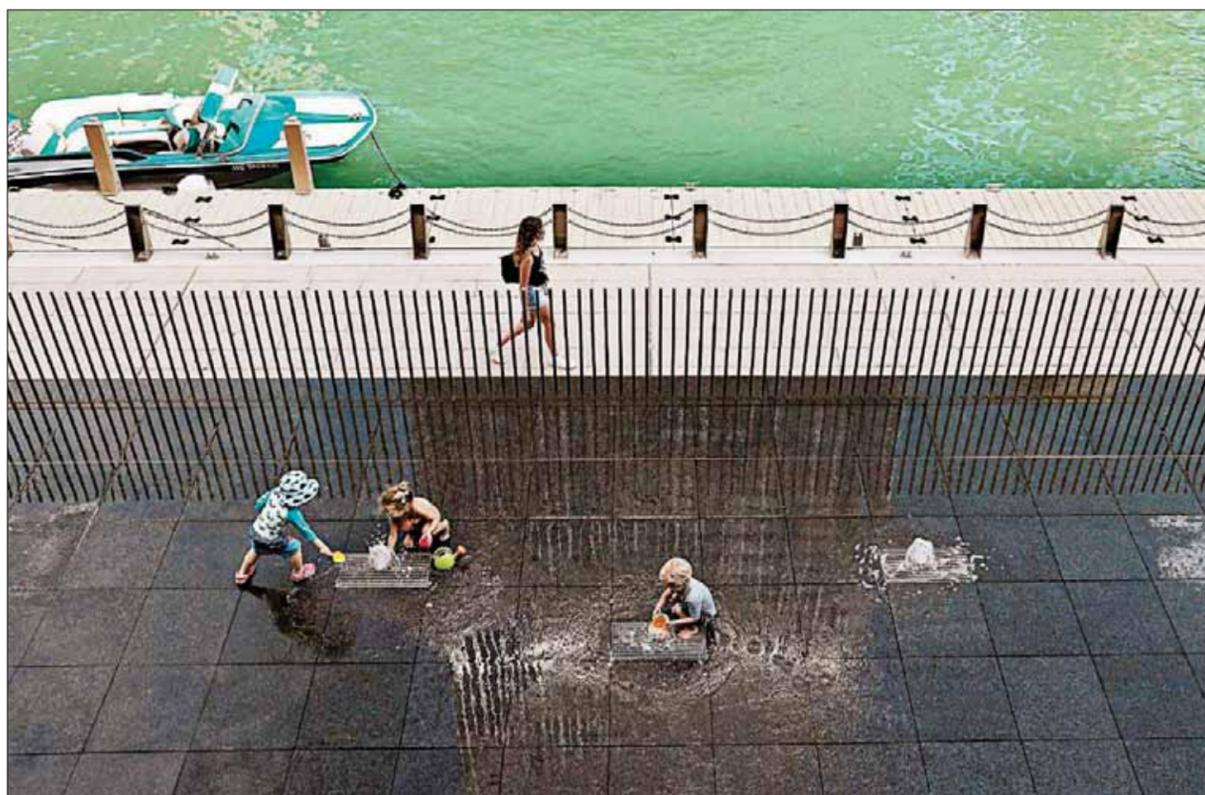
The required changes would ensure the company's pollution is "negligible and not a public health hazard," lawyers for Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul and Robert Berlin, the DuPage County state's attorney, wrote in a memorandum filed as part of the legal settlement.

Once the improvements are made, the state and county law-

yers wrote, the risk of developing cancer from breathing the facility's pollution will be reduced to about one case for every million people exposed during their lifetimes — the federal government's most protective standard.

"Sterigenics must comply with the strictest capture and control requirements in the nation and cannot reopen until it is in compli-

Turn to **Pollution, Page 6**



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicagoans of varying ages try to stay cool downtown on Wednesday. In a city heavy on heat-absorbent materials, a heat island looms.

Cook County to bake

Magnitude of Chicago's 'urban heat island' to be on display

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

An urban heat island has the power to split an incoming storm system in two or keep a city and its suburbs significantly hotter than surrounding areas, especially once the sun goes down, meteorologists say.

Chicago is one such heat island — and this week the magnitude of the island's impact on our weather will be on display, said Accuweather.com meteorologist Brett Edwards.

"It's going to be oppressive, to say the least," Edwards said of the heat wave the city is in for beginning Thursday. Records dating to the 1930s and '40s could be met or broken Friday and Saturday if the high temperatures forecast are exceeded, he said. The National Weather Service also said it expects Friday will easily be the hottest day of the year.

So what is an "urban heat island"? And how does this meteorological phenomenon apply to Chicago? Here's what you need to know about urban heat islands as Chicago braces for a heat wave.

What do you mean, an island? The "island" part of urban heat island just suggests one area, usually the core of a major city, is cut off from the surrounding areas, said Charles Mott, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Chicago office. A heat island occurs when a metropolitan area is significantly warmer than the surrounding countryside, according to a city of Chicago glossary of emergency weather terms.

Different materials absorb and store heat from the sun in different ways, and an urban

Turn to **Heat, Page 5**

TOM SKILLING'S FORECAST

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
High 96 Low 80	High 101 Low 81	High 100 Low 70

Complete forecast on back page of A+E

INSIDE

DANGEROUS HEAT: Area to face possibly record-setting temps as excessive heat warnings declared. **Chicagoland, Page 5**
AT WORK: No federal law covers working in extreme heat. How to stay safe. **Business**

5 South, West Side sites cited for casino

Feasibility study is next step after Lightfoot floats possible locations

BY BLAIR KAMIN AND RYAN ORI

Mayor Lori Lightfoot is floating five sites, all on the city's South and West sides, as possible locations for a Chicago casino, her office said Wednesday.

A state-hired consultant will study the economic feasibility of the sites and report its findings to the state and city. City officials stressed that the casino won't necessarily wind up at one of the five spots, which they characterized as test sites, but the choices suggest that Lightfoot is seeking to fulfill her campaign promise to direct growth to the city's struggling areas.

The five are a parcel near the Harborside golf course at 111th Street and the Bishop Ford Freeway; the former Michael Reese Hospital site at 31st Street and Cottage Grove Avenue; a site near Guaranteed Rate Field at Pershing Road and State Street; the former U.S. Steel parcel, known as South Works, between 79th and 91st streets along South Lake Shore Drive; and the lone West Side site, at Roosevelt Road and Kostner Avenue.

Notably absent from the list were downtown sites, such as the McCormick Place Lakeside Center and Navy Pier, which have been suggested as possible casino locations. Real estate experts argued that putting the casino downtown would maximize reve-

Turn to **Casino, Page 7**

House votes down impeachment push

A maverick Democrat's effort was defeated Wednesday, but the House did vote to hold two administration officials in contempt. **Nation & World, Page 8**

Fame for trapper, Florida for alligator

Catching the Humboldt Park Lagoon gator made Frank Robb a local celebrity. The reptile itself is being prepped to move to a Florida zoo. **Chicagoland, Page 4**

Death-penalty deliberations begin in U. of I. killer's trial

Jury is urged to 'sentence Brendt Christensen to death'

BY JAMIE MUNKS

PEORIA — Federal prosecutors on Wednesday urged the jury that found Brendt Christensen guilty in the kidnapping and killing of Chinese scholar Yingying Zhang to make him the first federal felon in Illinois to be sent to death row in more than a decade.

"The time has come. Justice must be done," U.S. Attorney

James Nelson said in his closing statement Wednesday. "Sentence Brendt Christensen to death."

If the jury unanimously decides Christensen should receive a death sentence, he would be the first person to be sentenced to death in a federal courtroom in Illinois since 2006. Capital punishment was abolished in state courts in 2011, a decade after a moratorium was put on the practice.

Deliberations began early Wednesday afternoon after ju-

Turn to **Trial, Page 6**



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Relatives of slain Chinese scholar Yingying Zhang leave the courthouse in Peoria on Wednesday as the jury deliberates.

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE BOOKS

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"The Best of Royko: The Tribune Years" For more than 30 years, Mike Royko was a part of the daily fabric of Chicagoans' lives, penning often humorous and always honest columns first for the Chicago Daily News, then the Sun-Times, and finally the Tribune. Culled from thousands of his Tribune columns and edited by his son David Royko, this collection offers up his best material from the last stage in his career, which was cut short by his premature death in 1997.

"Culture Warrior: Reflections on Race, Politics and Social Change." Clarence Page's newest book commemorates the 30th anniversary of his column's first appearance in the Tribune. It is the first such collection of the Pulitzer Prize winner's columns, and a long overdue archive of his best work, covering topics such as politics, social issues, pop culture, race, family, new media and prominent figures, as well as his personal life.

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

House Speaker Michael Madigan watches during a session at the Illinois Capitol in Springfield in February.



JOHN KASS

FBI tracks Madigan in Chicago's great tiger hunt

In all the heat and excitement over the capture of a little bitty gator in a park lagoon, many of you have been distracted from the most dramatic hunt of all:

Chicago's great tiger hunt. But this tiger has cold blue eyes and eats apple slices for lunch.

In old India, even in oppressive heat and humidity, the British wore starched white shirts, proper regimental neckties and linen suits, just like Rudyard Kipling. They'd send beaters into the jungle in a great circle, miles in diameter, to pound the bush with sticks and torch the grass. As they walked forward, beating, torching, the circle tightened until the tiger had no place to go.

In modern Chicago, FBI agents also wear suits on the hunt. But they stalk the silent carpeted corridors of politics, commerce and the law. They look for signs of political muscle. And they, too, use bait, but not stupid goats. Instead they catch jackals and send these out to lure the tiger into traps.

Chicago's great tiger has no stripes. He's no Shere Khan. He's Mike Madigan, the longest-serving state legislative speaker in American history, the Democratic political boss of Illinois who controls just about everything.

"It's obvious the feds are going after Mike," said a Madigan supporter. "I don't think he's done anything wrong. And he's too careful for them. But look at what they're doing."

Whether he's done anything wrong or not, we just don't know. He's not been charged with a thing. But it's clear the FBI is taking the ground away from him by raiding his allies.

The Southwest Side politician is careful, disciplined, cautious and precise. He's never been charged with even the hint of crime. He's made his fortune as a property tax appeals lawyer, representing much of wealthy downtown Chicago real estate, and leveraged his political clout to do so.

But Boss Madigan holds Illinois politics in the palm of his tiny pink hand. He runs the selection of judges, draws the state's political maps, con-

trols all legislation and all taxes. And he's thought by many to be the reason Illinois is in the J.B. Pritzker toilet.

And tiger or no, the circle around Madigan is shrinking with the feds beating the bush and burning the grass, waiting for him to make a mistake.

Just a few days ago, the FBI raided the home of Madigan ally and former Chicago Ald. Michael R. Zalewski of the 23d Ward in Madigan's district. Zalewski was golfing when the FBI knocked at his door.

Reports from WBEZ-FM and the Better Government Association — citing unnamed sources — suggest the FBI wants information about Zalewski's relationship with Commonwealth Edison, and a Madigan loyalist and lobbyist named Mike McClain.

Zalewski's daughter-in-law, Carrie Zalewski, was recently appointed by Gov. Pritzker to run the Illinois Commerce Commission, the agency that regulates ComEd. The parent company of ComEd released a statement acknowledging subpoenas had been received from a federal grand jury.

No charges have been filed. It's all just in the investigative stage. But the beaters are busy with their sticks and torches.

In May, the Tribune first reported that federal agents raided the South Side home of Kevin Quinn, another top Madigan political operative and brother of Madigan's silent alderman, Marty Quinn, 13th.

Madigan's alderman before Quinn was also ostentatiously silent. Frank Olivo said perhaps only 20 known public words in all the years he served as 13th Ward alderman. And even then, you could barely hear him. Mike likes them quiet.

It all may have started with former Ald. Danny Solis, 25th. He hasn't been charged with anything. But it was his fondness for massage parlors, free Viagra and Asian women at those massage parlors — "Oh good. Good, good, good. I like Asian," Solis said on federal tape — which may have led him to cooperate.

He's been wired up for years and he

talked to them all, Burke, Madigan, all of them. I wouldn't doubt that he shared a few private words with former U.S. Rep. Luis Gutierrez, who's gone stone-cold silent. Silence is odd for Luis.

Most of Chicago already knows about Madigan ally Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, the former chairman of the City Council's Finance Committee who has been indicted on multiple corruption counts. The feds have years' worth of phone tape on Burke, and recent news stories that he'd been using a burner phone suggests that he knew good and well the federal circle was tightening on him too.

Burner phones are temporary phones. Once you're done with them, you throw them away. And many think they're secure. Several were used by the former Chicago police Chief of Detectives William Hanhardt when he was running an Outfit-sponsored national jewelry theft ring.

But burner phones didn't help the late Hanhardt. The FBI knew what he was up to. And I bet some of the same FBI agents working the Burke case worked the Hanhardt case.

"What do you think they're doing?" said a smart political guy who reveres Madigan. "They go after Zalewski, and this Quinn? They have Madigan on tape. They're beating the bushes, hunting him."

Will they get him? "I don't know. He doesn't say much. If you ever get Madigan on the phone, you get the feeling you're talking to yourself. He doesn't say a thing. He's a good listener."

If he is a good listener, then he can hear them out there, with their torches and sticks, the great circle growing smaller.

Mike, Mike, burning bright, in the forests of the night.

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A victim who stands up deserves understanding



DAHLEEN GLANTON

It was clear from his trial in 2008 that R. Kelly is a bad guy. It was hard to grasp how a jury could have acquitted him of child pornography after watching the videotape that prosecutors said showed him having sex with a 14-year-old girl.

But what choice did they have when the girl in the video, by then a 23-year-old woman, insisted it was not her?

Eleven years ago, the young woman in question, Kelly's goddaughter, wanted nothing to do with prosecutors who were attempting to put Kelly behind bars. She refused to testify. So did her parents. And Kelly walked out of the Chicago courtroom a free man.

Now, she has had a change of heart. The attorney representing the woman, now in her 30s, said she is cooperating with federal authorities who recently secured two new indictments against Kelly, in addition to the state charges he already faces in Illinois. That's a very brave step for someone traumatized so young.

It will be harder for Kelly to wriggle out of this one. The 52-year-old R&B singer is battling charges of sexual assault, obstruction of justice, child pornography and racketeering. Prosecutors said Kelly sexually assaulted 12 women, at least eight of whom were underage at the time and some as young as seventh and eighth graders.

Who knows why the young woman allegedly depicted in the video decided to cooperate this time. We also don't know to what degree she is willing to supply prosecutors with everything they need for a conviction.

But the news that she will no longer protect Kelly is encouraging. It's a victory for every survivor of sexual assault and for all of us who want to see justice served in this case.

In addition to laying out Kelly's alleged pattern of preying on young women, the indictments brought in Chicago and New York showed to what lengths Kelly — then much wealthier than he is



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

R&B superstar R. Kelly arrives at the Daley Center to attend a closed-door hearing in a court fight with his ex-wife over child support in March.

Maybe she knows that she was the helpless victim of an alleged child predator, and whatever she did to protect herself in the past was an attempt to survive.

today — allegedly went to ensure his acquittal in 2008.

According to prosecutors, Kelly kept a private collection of videos of him having sex with women and girls. Upon discovering some tapes depicting him engaged in sexual acts with a minor were missing, he spent hundreds of thousands of dollars between 2001 and 2009 to get them back, they said.

In addition, prosecutors said, Kelly and his cohorts threatened

and intimidated potential witnesses, including the young woman in the videotape and her parents, to lie for him.

He also did something else. For years, according to prosecutors, he paid them off with cash and gifts, continuing even after the trial had ended. And, according to prosecutors, the family accepted them.

In early 2002, just months before Kelly was charged with child pornography and arrested, the singer allegedly sent the family on trips out of the country so that they would not be available to investigators conducting the probe.

Kelly allegedly instructed the young woman to lie to police about the sexual encounters, and to lie to the Cook County grand jury. One of Kelly's associates told the young woman's father also to lie to the grand jury.

Over a period of 15 years, from 2000 to 2015, Kelly and his associates made payments and bought gifts for the young woman and her parents to ensure that they continued to support those lies, the indictment said.

It's unfathomable how any amount of money could entice a parent to protect a man whom authorities said preyed on their child. Perhaps they were trying to protect their daughter. Maybe they were greedy.

But the young woman deserves our wholehearted support. The indictment suggests that Kelly's tactics included physical abuse, violence, threats of violence, blackmail and other behaviors to control his victims.

We don't know the details of what this young woman experienced over the course of several years. But what we do know is distressing enough.

Imagine the confusion, the feeling of betrayal and the unwarranted shame of a 14-year-old girl having been allegedly raped by someone she trusted. Imagine the humiliation of having a video of that sexual act made public 10 years later, peddled on the streets of Chicago, downloaded on the internet and played in open court.

Imagine having somehow found the strength to get through a decade, make it to age 23 and be

asked to relive that horrible experience. Imagine the turmoil of having to acknowledge publicly that the child in the grainy, ob-scene video showing a man urinating on her is you. That's asking a lot of a victim.

Perhaps now that the woman is in her 30s, she has come to realize that none of this was her fault. Maybe she knows that she was the helpless victim of an alleged child predator, and whatever she did to protect herself in the past was an attempt to survive.

Hopefully, she has received professional counseling and has come to terms with the awful experience that likely defined her teenage and much of her young adult years. Hopefully, she has found the strength to stand up for what is right rather than allow this horrid episode to infringe upon her future.

As the details of this case unfold in public, there's something we all should remember. There is only one alleged criminal here. That is R. Kelly.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

Cook forest preserve police chief resigns

He exits after scathing report on \$250 parking ticket spat

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.

The Cook County forest preserve's police chief has resigned after a scathing inspector general report outlined a dispute involving an unnamed elected official who tried to take care of a \$250 parking ticket for an ally, officials said Wednesday.

The Forest Preserve District said an internal review of the parking ticket controversy found that Kelvin Pope, a former bodyguard to County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, improperly intervened in the matter.

Pope's resignation was accepted Tuesday, ending a tenure with the forest preserve police marked by two controversies.

"This incident does not align with the more than three decades that he has worked in law enforcement," forest preserve General Superintendent Arnold Randall said in a statement.

"However, it is in direct opposition to our mission to ensure that our work is not influenced or directed by political interference. Avoiding any undue favoritism is fundamental to our responsibility to pro-

vide management of the preserves that is professional and unbiased," Randall said.

The forest preserve police chief's salary last year was \$113,680, according to budget documents.

A report issued Monday by county Inspector General Patrick Blanchard's office said an unnamed Cook County commissioner pushed cops to scrap a political ally's \$250 parking ticket, which Blanchard said "perpetuated a culture" where politics can influence police work.

Blanchard's office said the unnamed elected official allegedly worked to not only dismiss a political associate's citation for parking in a disabled-only space, but also pressed a high-ranking county Forest Preserve District police official to schedule a meeting between the commissioner and the officers who wrote the ticket to question them about their conduct.

Both the commissioner and police official violated a county ordinance that aims to keep politics out of employment actions, Blanchard concluded.

Preckwinkle declined to directly address the controversy, directing questions to Blanchard's office, and would not say whether the county commissioner should face any discipline or sanctions.

"Everyone is responsible for their own actions," Preckwinkle told the Tribune.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Forest Preserve District police Chief Kelvin Pope, shown July 12, 2018, has resigned.

"The inspector general's report focused on the Forest Preserve response and I think the appropriate action was taken by the superintendent of the forest preserves."

Pope's department came under criticism last year when a viral video showed a man berating a woman for wearing a Puerto Rico shirt and a nearby forest preserve officer seemed to ignore her requests for help. That officer resigned.

County officials were alerted to Pope's resignation Wednesday, and were told that first deputy police chief Cynthia Lance is currently leading the forest preserve Law Enforcement Department.

Blanchard's office also forwarded its report to the county ethics office, which can investigate the allegations and recommend sanctions against the unnamed commissioner. The Forest Preserve District has said it was exploring its legal options to reinstate a voided citation.

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After outcry, Goodwill to pay disabled staff after all

Downstate branch cited rising payroll as reason it would stop

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS

Illinois lawmakers expressed outrage after a downstate branch of Goodwill Industries announced plans to stop paying many of the nonprofit's disabled employees, citing expected rising payroll costs due to the pending state minimum wage increase.

Yet after much backlash on social media, Land of Lincoln Goodwill Industries in Springfield on Wednesday reversed its decision, with the chief executive officer issuing an apology to "our constituents, our clients and our faithful donors."

"Our recent decision regarding the (Vocational) Rehab program and the resulting harm it might have caused falls short of living up to our mission and we apologize for this error in judgment," said Land of Lincoln Goodwill President and CEO Sharon Durbin in a written statement, citing an outpouring of comments regarding plans to no longer pay the workers. "We are reversing the decision to realign our Voc Rehab program and those participants affected will return to their part time skills training program with pay."

A Land of Lincoln Goodwill spokesman confirmed a letter was sent in mid-June to a dozen workers with disabilities in a job skills program, letting them know they would no longer receive a paycheck for their work because of budgeting constraints attributed to a recently approved Illinois minimum wage increase.

The charity now says all of those workers will receive their paychecks.

"All affected individuals will keep their previous jobs and their previous wage rate (minimum wage or higher)," said Patrick Anderson of Land of Lincoln Goodwill in an email Wednesday. "Back pay is being discussed now and most likely will happen for the affected individuals."

The nonprofit receives state funding for contract work and some reimbursement for services provided to people with disabilities. The charity does not pay taxes.

Land of Lincoln Goodwill, like other Goodwill agencies, is a separate entity operating independently under its own board of directors, Anderson said. Officials with Goodwill Industries International did not immediately respond to requests for comment. The local charity, which is based in Springfield, has 15 central Illinois retail stores and donation centers, and employs over 400 people.

Many Chicago lawmakers on Tuesday expressed anger that the nonprofit would threaten the pay of workers with disabilities, strongly advising the charity to reconsider.

"Seems to me that this is the opposite of what 'goodwill' means," state Rep. Kelly Cassidy, a Chicago Democrat, said on Twitter.

State Sen. Julie Morrison, D-Deerfield, said in a written statement that the Goodwill agency in 2018 received nearly \$400,000 in state grants and contracts intended only to be used for workers with disabilities. She also accused the nonprofit of using "false excuses," adding that Goodwill is permitted by the U.S. Department of Labor to pay these workers below minimum wage.

"What are these contracts going toward if not for the employment of individuals with disabilities?" Morrison said. "That is something we will be looking into. We need Goodwill to return to its mission of working to lift up those experiencing barriers to employment, especially those with disabilities."

The story, first reported by local news station WCIA, also drew the ire of U.S. Sen. and presidential candidate Bernie Sanders.

"No worker should be told they're lucky to get less than minimum wage," Sanders tweeted Tuesday. "People with disabilities deserve jobs that pay a living wage. It's time to end the subminimum wage and guarantee truly integrated employment opportunities for people with disabilities."

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Professional alligator trapper Frank Robb of Florida stands at Buckingham Fountain in Chicago on Wednesday.

Trapper, gator now bound in celebrity

Humboldt Park reptile set for Florida, home of his captor

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON

Catching an alligator roaming free in the Humboldt Park Lagoon turned Frank Robb into an instant celebrity, and now those involved in the animal's care are preparing to send it to a zoo in Florida.

At the recommendation of experts at Brookfield Zoo and Robb himself, the alligator that brought crowds out to the West Side's Humboldt Park Lagoon will be flying Thursday to the St. Augustine Alligator Farm Zoological Park, said Kelley Gandurski, director of Chicago Animal Care and Control.

"It's a five-star place for alligators," Robb said Wednesday while touring animal control headquarters. "He'll never have any worries for the rest of his life."

Gandurski had said earlier Wednesday that the animal was unlikely to remain in Chicago, instead going to "a place where he can live out his natural life."

Robb, a Florida trapper brought in by

the city to replace a volunteer trapper, won't be involved in moving the animal. That's being handled by Lincoln Park Zoo staff. But Robb has become bound up with the alligator's celebrity status, with random people now approaching him to ask for a picture.

He threw out the ceremonial first pitch before the Reds-Cubs game Tuesday.

And Wednesday morning, the Chicago Park District had him turn on Buckingham Fountain.

"When I came here, I had a plan where I was going to try and get in here, accomplish the job I had set forth in the city of Chicago and get out of here, and nobody ever knows I was here," Robb said after starting the fountain.

Robb started catching alligators with his uncle when he was in high school. That was more than 20 years ago. He's now a contracted alligator trapper in the state of Florida, according to Tammy Sapp, a spokeswoman for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

"You're on 24/7, 365. It doesn't matter if you're in the middle of Thanksgiving dinner, and you get a phone call," Robb

said. "You stop Thanksgiving dinner and go catch an alligator."

But Robb said he would never forget catching the Humboldt Park Lagoon gator.

He was exhausted. It was the middle of the night, and Robb and an employee with animal control had already walked around the lagoon eight times.

"We walked until we about couldn't walk anymore, searching everything, looking for eye shine," Robb said.

Then he spotted the alligator.

"I waited about five minutes, and I went ahead and vocalized," Robb said, referring to a sound mimicking a noise alligators make. The alligator emerged from the water and responded with a noise of his own. Robb then caught it with one cast of hooks attached to a fishing rod.

He grabbed the alligator's front and back limbs after he reeled him in. He threw him on the bank, taped his jaws and hogtied him.

And then he cried with his companion from animal control.

"There was so much emotion involved," Robb said. "There were so many people counting on me. The emotion just fell out."

Illinois gun rights group sues over new firearms dealer law

BY STACY ST. CLAIR

The Illinois State Rifle Association filed a lawsuit this week aiming to undo a new law that gives the state more authority over gun dealers.

The controversial legislation — which was passed during former Gov. Bruce Rauner's tenure and signed by current Gov. J.B. Pritzker — makes it illegal for retailers to sell guns without being certified by the state. The requirement is an addition to the obligatory license issued by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

Under the new law, shop owners also have to install surveillance equipment, maintain an electronic inventory, establish anti-theft measures and require employees to undergo annual training.

A three-year certification costs retailers a maximum of \$1,500, with the regulations

applying to small businesses as well as big-box retailers. Sellers without a retail location are charged \$300 for certification.

The federal license costs \$300 for new dealers and \$90 per year after.

In addition to the Illinois State Rifle Association, eight gun dealers are listed as plaintiffs in the lawsuit filed in the Springfield-based Sangamon County Circuit Court. The complaint argues the new law, which went into effect Wednesday, places an unfair financial burden on legitimate business owners.

"It is our hope that the court will stop the illegal mistreatment of an already heavily regulated market, by a law that will not protect public safety or reduce crime," said prominent Second Amendment lawyer David Sigale, who is the lead plaintiff's attorney in the case. "Rather, the law only serves to put lawful businesses out of business, and imposes hardship and arbi-

trary standards on those that remain."

The law's proponents argued the legislation is necessary to curb gun violence because the ATF does not have the resources to oversee all the gun dealers in Illinois. Opponents, including the Illinois State Rifle Association, say it violates the U.S. Constitution by interfering with the right to bear arms.

"The federal government already licenses gun dealers," said ISRA Executive Director Richard Pearson on Wednesday. All this does is create more red tape and increase the cost of doing business."

The Pritzker administration defended the measure, Senate Bill 337, saying it made Illinois communities safer.

"Governor Pritzker was proud to make SB337 the second bill he signed into law as governor," Pritzker spokeswoman Jordan Abudayyeh said. "This commonsense, bipartisan law makes sure guns don't fall into

the wrong hands and licenses gun dealers just like restaurants and other businesses. We're certain the state will vigorously defend this important new law."

In announcing the lawsuit, the Illinois State Rifle Association criticized Pritzker's role in the legislation's signing. Rauner vetoed similar legislation last year, calling it "duplicative" because the federal government already licensed dealers. He publicly doubted whether another layer of oversight would increase public safety.

Lawmakers approved another version in May 2018 while Rauner was governor, but Democratic Senate President John Cullerton held on to the paperwork to keep it off the Republican's desk so that he couldn't veto it again. Cullerton finally sent the bill to Pritzker in mid-January, just a few days after the Democrat took office.

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HEAT WAVE

Beware, Chicago. It's hot out there.

Area to see dangerous temps starting Thursday

BY LIAM FORD AND KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

Chicago and much of the surrounding area will be under an excessive heat warning starting Thursday, as temperatures climb into the 90s, coming close to 100 degrees Friday and Saturday, with dangerously high heat indices, the National Weather Service declared Wednesday.

The excessive heat warning goes into effect noon Thursday and is expected to remain in effect until 7 p.m. Saturday for areas south of Lake Cook Road in the Chicago area and northwest Indiana and for all northern Illinois counties west of Winnebago County. Lake, McHenry and Winnebago counties and southern Wisconsin were under a heat advisory for about the same period.

After a high of about 88 degrees inland and closer to 81 Wednesday near Lake Michigan, highs were expected to reach the mid-90s Thursday and flirt with 100 degrees Friday and Saturday, with low temperatures only dropping into the 80s on Thursday and Friday nights, according to the weather service. It should be cooler by the lake, but not much.

"There is a potential for showers and thunderstorms Thursday morning that may keep Thursday



A worker chugs water while working under a bridge amid the sweltering heat in downtown Chicago on Wednesday. Highs are expected to reach into the 90s on Thursday.

cooler than forecast, especially in the morning," the weather service said. "However confidence is increasing that dangerous heat will arrive later Thursday afternoon and peak in intensity on Friday."

The temperature in Chicago could break some longstanding records in coming days, said Accuweather.com meteorologist Brett Edwards.

The high temperature for Thursday is forecast between 92 and 97 degrees but could trend hotter, and the hottest July 18 on record was 100 degrees in 1946, according to the weather service. The high Friday is forecast between 95 and 100 degrees, with the July 19 record of 101

degrees set in 1930, according to the weather service.

Saturday's high of 98 degrees may not contend with the record of 101 set in 1980 and by Sunday, the heatwave is expected to end. The high temperature is forecast at 85 degrees, a significant change attributed to a shift in the wind.

"We've had winds generally out of the south and southwest being pulled up from the Gulf of Mexico and the mountainous west. On top of that we have a really strong ridge building across the area and that means weather more conducive to extreme temperatures and high humidity," Edwards said. "By Sunday, the difference in temperature represents a shift in the winds, which then will

come from the north."

In response to threats of high weather temperatures into the weekend, Chicago Parks announced 36 park locations will be available to the public as cooling centers. Centers will operate within individual park hours, according to Park District. For a complete list of locations and operating hours, visit the Park District site at www.chicagoparkdistrict.com

Only a few counties near the Wisconsin border had been excluded from the excessive heat watch and were instead under a heat advisory. Those include: Winnebago, Boone, McHenry, Lake and Ogle counties, according to Charles Mott, a meteorologist with the weather serv-

ice. Still, most of northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin and northwest Indiana were expected to experience dangerously high temperatures this week, he said.

Cook County had been the only area county under an excessive heat watch, but that changed with a Wednesday morning bulletin that added much of the rest of the state and parts of northwest Indiana. Additional counties included in the excessive heat watch include: Lee, DeKalb, Kane, DuPage, LaSalle, Kendall, Grundy, Will, Kankakee, Livingston, Iroquois, Ford, and in Indiana, Lake, Porter, Newton, Jasper and Benton, according to the weather service.

In Chicago and Cook County, a heat warning is declared when one day will have a heat index of 110 degrees or higher; two days will hit a heat index of 105 to 110; or three days will hit a heat index of 100 to 105. The criteria were set after the July 1995 heat wave killed 733 people.

"The cumulative effects of temperatures and heat index values this high could lead to heat-related illnesses with prolonged exposure," the weather service said. "Those without air conditioning, elderly, small children, and pets are especially susceptible."

By Monday, temperatures were expected to dip to just below the normal high of 84. Check the Tribune's weather page for updated forecasts.

Roads and trains may take a hit from heat

Watch for buckling pavement, slower Metra as temps rise

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

Metra plans to slow down its trains as a safety precaution during the upcoming heat wave, while the state's road authority is warning motorists to look out for buckling pavement.

The commuter rail service slows trains when temperatures top 95 degrees, because steel expands in high temperatures and can cause track problems, said CEO Jim Derwinski. Trains will be slowed by 10 miles per hour, which will cause slightly longer travel times, Metra officials said.

Temperatures in the Chicago area are expected to reach into the 90s on Thursday and come close to 100 degrees on Friday and Saturday.

Metra said it will add personnel to do track inspections and make emergency repairs as needed.

Metra also had to lower speeds during extremely cold days this past winter, because of the tendency for steel to contract. The service lowers train speeds when temperatures go below zero to reduce stress on the track infrastructure, said spokesman Michael Gillis.

The CTA said it does not expect this week's high temperatures to have a significant impact on its service.

Heat also causes pavement to expand, and precipitation and humidity increase the potential for buckling, according to the Illinois Department of Transportation.

"The hottest week of the year means the potential for pavement failures to increase," said acting Illinois Transportation Secretary Omer Osman.

Motorists should stay alert and avoid driving over buckled roads, if possible, while giving IDOT crews plenty of room to work, he said.

When a road is built, it is cut into sections to allow for expansion and contraction. But as temperature and humidity increase, the road can run out of room to expand, and buckle. This is more likely on older roads.

The Chicago Department of Transportation said crews will be doing preventive pavement maintenance on South Lake Shore Drive on Thursday and Friday, and are looking out for pavement buckles.

IDOT also warned motorists who must travel during the extreme heat to carry drinking water, since becoming stranded could be dangerous.

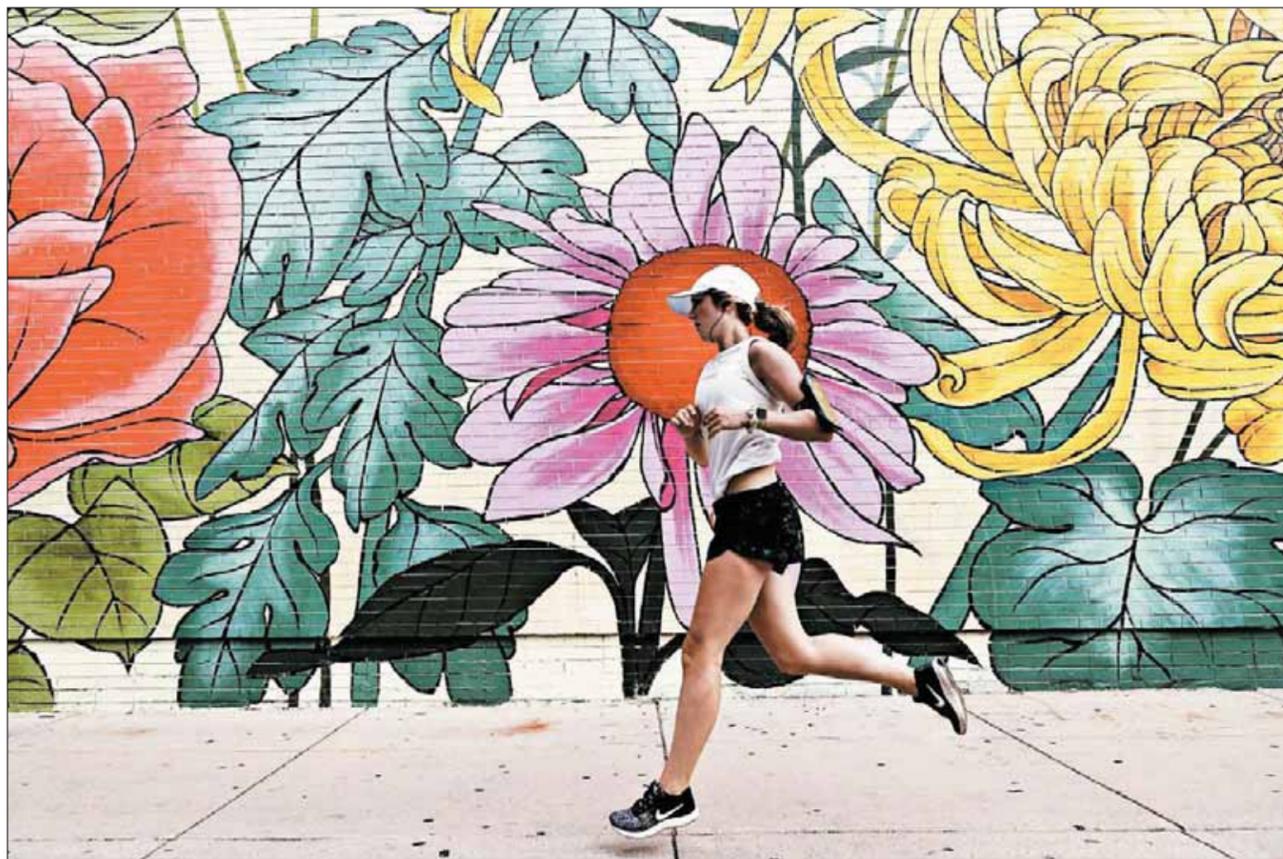
Both the city and state transportation departments said that road workers are being told to take precautions in the heat, including getting enough water.

IDOT spokesman Guy Tridgell said that during past heat waves, some contractors have decided to start and end projects earlier to limit the number of hours during the hottest part of the day.

The Pace suburban bus service is advising passengers to avoid the sun, stay hydrated and use Bus Tracker or, on paratransit, TripCheck, to monitor schedules and avoid waiting outside longer than necessary, said spokeswoman Maggie Daly Skogsbakken. Riders also should consider postponing unnecessary travel during the hottest parts of the day, Skogsbakken said.

High heat can affect cooling systems, especially on older buses, Skogsbakken noted. Pace removes vehicles from service if air conditioning fails, but this may not be immediately possible in all cases, she said.

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A woman jogs past a mural in the 3300 block of North Southport Avenue on Wednesday. The high temperatures on Thursday could break records.

Heat

Continued from Page 1

heat island can occur in a city heavy on materials that best absorb heat from sunlight.

For example, the steel, concrete and blacktop so prevalent in downtown Chicago absorb more heat from the sun than do materials found in nature, such as trees, soil and water, Edwards said.

"Those materials absorb the heat in a more efficient manner than other materials found in nature, and as a result, those objects will be able to warm up in the sun at a more efficient rate," he said.

Chicago can become an urban heat island in hot weather, but because it has sprawling suburbs with materials that also retain heat, the temperature difference is less pronounced, say 3 or 4 degrees, than a city such as Indianapolis, where one can drive 20 miles in any direction and be met with cornfields, Edwards said.

"As it is with any large urban area, when you get a really hot, sunny day, you can always expect the urban center to run a few degrees hotter," he said.

A force field that can split a storm system: Mott, from the weather service, said an urban heat island not only makes a city hub significantly warmer than the surrounding area, it also creates a force field of sorts.

"Especially Friday, downtown is gonna be hot. There's no question about it," Mott said. "On days like that, say a storm is moving in — I'm not saying that's happening, this is just an example — storms will split. A line will go north and another line will go south because it can't break through the heat dome that a city can create."

Mott used to live in Fort Worth, Texas, and he said he often noticed storms would dissipate before reaching the city because of its urban heat dome.

"There's so much heat that builds up, and storms can't break through, or they have a tough time breaking through and they'd just die, or sometimes split and go around the core," he said.

Lake Michigan as air conditioner: Chicagoans know about the lake effect in winter that results in bands of snow near Lake Michigan, but in hot weather, there's a different meaning to lake effect, Ed-

"When you get a really hot, sunny day, you can always expect the urban center to run a few degrees hotter."

— Charles Mott, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Chicago office

wards said. The proximity of Lake Michigan to downtown also means Chicago doesn't typically get the maximum fluctuation in temperatures that other urban heat islands do, he said. "It takes a lot of solar energy to warm up such a large body of water, such as Lake Michigan. That lake water is still going to be significantly less warm than the city center, and that makes the air near it cooler too," Edwards said.

"General proximity to a cooler body of water will diminish that (urban heat island) effect, if even by a few degrees," he said. "It takes more solar energy to warm up water than the ground itself."

No nighttime cooling in the urban heat island: Just as water takes longer to heat, some materials used to build up the city center keep people in cities from seeing the benefits of cooling that naturally happen at night, because steel and asphalt trap heat.

So not only does the city heat up faster, it stays hot even after the sun goes down, meteorologists said.

"That's why at night, downtown Chicago around here is warmer than anywhere else because it keeps the heat it absorbed in the daytime," Mott said.

"You look at how much heat energy it would need to absorb in order to increase the temperature. And it doesn't take much energy to warm up that pavement," he said.

Edwards also reminds Chicagoans that while it's important to check on loved ones, especially the elderly and those without air conditioning, living in an urban heat island is not going to have an enormous effect on their lives.

"The temperature difference isn't the most noticeable thing in the world," he said. "For most people, this is not a shocking difference in temperature from downtown to further out in the suburbs."

Record temperatures stoked by the island? With the help of the heat island effect, the temperature in Chicago could break some long-standing records, most likely Thursday and Friday, Edwards said.

The high temperature Thursday is forecast to be 92 to 97 degrees but could trend higher, and the hottest July 18 on record is 100 degrees in 1946, according to the weather service. The high Friday is forecast to be 95 to 100 degrees, with the July 19 record of 101 degrees set in 1930, according to the weather service.

"We've had winds generally out of the south and southwest being pulled up from the Gulf of Mexico and the mountainous West. On top of that we have a really strong ridge building across the area, and that means weather more conducive to extreme temperatures and high humidity," Edwards said.

Saturday's high of 98 degrees may not contend with the record of 101 set in 1980, and by Sunday, the heat wave is expected to end.

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Parents: No soft deal for accused teacher

Some worry plea could free girl's alleged assaulter

BY HANNAH LEONE

Parents and community members are appealing to prosecutors not to negotiate a lenient plea deal for a Chicago Public Schools teacher who is accused of sexually assaulting a student.

Since his arrest in February, Jason Gil, 42, a teacher at Waters Elementary in Ravenswood Gardens, has been held in jail without bond on charges including criminal sexual assault, aggravated criminal sexual abuse, solicitation and possession of child pornography and grooming. Authorities allege that Gil began grooming the girl when she was 12, engaged in sexual activity with her multiple times when she was 13 and 14 and asked the girl to send him naked pictures of herself.

Gil has pleaded not guilty. He continues to be paid his \$90,500 salary, CPS confirmed.

Despite a judge denying bond to Gil as he awaits

trial, parents of the alleged victim's peers say they're worried that Gil could be freed in a short time if he enters into a plea deal with prosecutors.

More than 150 people — identifying themselves as parents, teachers and community members of Waters School — raised their concern in a letter they signed and sent last week to Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx and have now posted as an online petition. Some of the parents have also been monitoring Gil's court appearances. They noted that, if Gil is convicted of the current charges against him, he could receive decades in prison and could be required to register as a sex offender for life.

"We ... are writing to express our deep concern about the potentially light sentence for Jason Gil, a former math teacher," the letter said. If he is found or pleads guilty, the community group wrote, "any potential sentence 'must hold him to the highest standard of culpability.'" They noted that Gil was a mentor and



Gil

authority figure to the girl he is accused of assaulting.

Lawyers on both sides of the case said no formal plea negotiations are underway. But plea deals — which usually involve defendants admitting guilt to less serious charges than were first lodged against them — are common ways for criminal cases to be resolved.

"While we understand the concern of the community regarding the resolution of this case, the matter is pending litigation and we have not engaged in plea negotiations," Foxx's office said in a written statement to the Tribune.

Gil's defense attorney, Barry Sheppard, called the petition troublesome, and said some of its language was "less than factual," but declined to point to any specific wording.

The case is far from trial, and the defense hasn't seen all the state's evidence yet, so it would be early to negotiate a plea, he said.

"Prosecutors and defense lawyers are always discussing a road map to a possible resolution ahead of

trial, but nothing formal has occurred," Sheppard said. "... There have been no formal offers made from one side to the other."

Sheppard said he considers Gil to be a good person who should have a fair trial with his day in court. The defense attorney said the girl in question was not in Gil's class and that the two had a "friendship."

The parents' letter cited the Tribune's "Betrayed" series from last year, which revealed that police have investigated hundreds of cases of alleged sexual assault or abuse of children inside Chicago public schools in the previous decade.

"We view this case as a test of the seriousness with which the State's Attorney's Office, the Cook County Judiciary, and other public officials treat the problem of sexual abuse within CPS," the letter stated. "... In the wake of the Chicago Tribune's 'Betrayed' series, it would be a grave mistake to set the bar low" for the potential sentencing, should a conviction be obtained.

CPS spokeswoman Emily Bolton said student safety

is the district's highest priority.

"The district will not hesitate to terminate the employee should these allegations be substantiated," Bolton said.

The Office of the Inspector General for CPS is also investigating the case.

Prosecutors have said Gil started tutoring the girl on school grounds.

Authorities said that in 2017, when she was 13, Gil kissed her in a CPS classroom, then started asking her to send him nude photos of herself and later engaged in sexual activity with her in his car and at the girl's home when her parents were not home.

A forensic examination of the girl's phone turned up thousands of texts between her and Gil, some that included nude pictures, prosecutors said.

The school community was shaken by Gil's arrest. One parent, Sol Hinami, said that upon learning of his arrest, she immediately went to Waters and took her children home.

Because some details of the allegations were relayed in news reports, and rumors about the case quickly

spread on social media, parents said it forced difficult conversations with their children who were asking questions, and children as young as first graders were talking about the case.

Waters parent Eileen Favorite said that by the time she had a chance to talk to her sixth-grade daughter about the charges, the girl had already learned about them from social media.

"I had to find words to explain it, and it's very, very difficult to explain," Favorite said. "Most of us feel like amateurs at this, in terms of parenting."

Another parent who signed the letter, Tamara Mihalap, said some of the social media posts about the case contained "victim-blaming" language.

"There just wasn't enough done to address all of those issues," she said.

Hinami said that if prosecutors enter into plea deal talks with Gil, she hopes they consider the effect the case has had on the school community.

"If this case is not treated seriously, it sets a precedent," Hinami said.

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Pollution

Continued from Page 1

ance," Raoul said in a joint statement with Berlin.

Company officials, who have repeatedly denied the Willowbrook facility endangered its neighbors, welcomed the settlement and dropped their lawsuit against the state.

"By resolving this matter, we are one major step closer to resuming the critical work of sterilizing vital medical products and devices in Willowbrook for patients in Illinois and beyond," Philip Macnabb, the company's president, said in a statement.

Several elected officials have demanded that Sterigenics leave town for good. They reacted angrily to the newly announced deal.

"I continue to stand with the residents of Willowbrook and the surrounding communities who are fighting for clean air and a healthy future," said state Sen. John Curran, a Downers Grove Republican. "For years, as testing has shown, Sterigenics has posed a critical public health risk to our communities. They must remain closed."

A spokeswoman for House Minority Leader Jim Durkin, a Western Springs Republican, said he and other state lawmakers from the area "voiced their extreme opposition and frustration to the potential of Sterigenics reopening" during a meeting with representatives from the Illinois EPA and Raoul's office.

"All agencies and officials involved should be united in working towards keeping



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Sterigenics plant in Willowbrook has been shuttered since February. The company still faces several lawsuits.

Sterigenics closed permanently," Durkin said in a statement. "They have no place in Willowbrook and I will continue to fight to keep their doors closed."

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

concluded the chemical is far more dangerous than previously thought.

While annual emissions from the Willowbrook facility generally have declined during the past 25 years, company records show, it released more than 254,000 pounds of the chemical into surrounding neighborhoods between 1993 and 2017.

Former Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, who co-founded a private equity firm that took over Sterigenics in 2011, initially

downplayed the risks. But months of bipartisan political pressure prompted the U.S. EPA to install monitoring equipment, and the results led the state's new governor, Democrat J.B. Pritzker, to shut the facility down shortly after he took office.

In May, federal officials revealed that emissions from Sterigenics continued to endanger neighbors after the Rauner administration had approved the company's plans for additional pollution-control equip-

ment last summer.

The pollution increased the risk of developing cancer for people living as far as 25 miles away from Willowbrook, federal officials told residents at a public forum in Burr Ridge. The biggest risks were in six suburbs — Willowbrook, Darien, Burr Ridge, Hinsdale, Indian Head Park and Western Springs — and declined steadily the farther away a neighborhood was from the facility, the officials said.

After the overhaul required by the new legal

settlement is completed, those risks should be all but eliminated, state and company officials said. The facility will operate under negative pressure to prevent ethylene oxide from escaping through doors and vents.

Emissions from sterilization chambers and storage areas will be reduced with two types of scrubbing devices, according to the draft permit. Any leftover gas will be released into the air through a single stack that is constantly monitored.

For now, Sterigenics is not planning to seek permission to reopen its second building in Willowbrook.

The proposed changes are similar to those already underway at Medline Industries in Waukegan. Both companies are required to take action under a recently enacted state law that clamps down on ethylene oxide emissions from industrial facilities throughout Illinois.

Though Sterigenics will not be required to pay any fines, the legal settlement requires the company to spend \$300,000 during the next year on "environmental improvements, or educational scholarships or programs" in the Willowbrook area.

The company still faces several lawsuits filed on behalf of its neighbors.

"This is far from over," the Stop Sterigenics community group wrote in a Facebook post. "It's disappointing the state couldn't go further to protect a community that has been burdened by this company's emissions for decades."

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Trial

Continued from Page 1

rors heard from both sides and ended about 5 p.m. The jury is set to reconvene at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Over several days in the death penalty hearing, Christensen's attorneys presented testimony from his parents and sister, close friends and correctional officers who have interacted with him over the two years he's been incarcerated.

Even if the jury chooses life behind bars, "in a coffin," defense attorney Elisabeth Pollock told the jury in her closing statement.

The defense attorneys have "stood with Brendt for almost two years," Pollock said tearfully, leaving the lectern to stand behind Christensen.

"Remember he is a whole person," Pollock said. "He is not the worst thing he ever did."

Christensen faces the death penalty for kidnapping and killing Zhang on June 9, 2017. Prosecutors have argued that he picked up Zhang on the University of Illinois campus after she

had missed her bus, then took her back to his apartment, where he sexually assaulted her, tortured her, beat her with a baseball bat and decapitated her.

Zhang had traveled to Champaign-Urbana earlier that year from China. Prosecutors told the jury she was pursuing a doctoral degree and ultimately wanted to return to China to be a professor. Zhang's fiancé, parents and brother are in Peoria for the trial.

Among the aggravating factors prosecutors have presented over the past week and a half in making a case for the death penalty are that Christensen acted in a "heinous, cruel or depraved" manner, that the crime involved substantial planning or premeditation and that the death occurred during the commission of another crime.

Prosecutors also argue that Christensen showed a lack of remorse for killing Zhang and that Zhang was particularly vulnerable because of her small stature and limited English-speaking abilities. They also accused Christensen of obstructing the investigation by making false statements and destroying or conceal-

ing the victim's remains.

Zhang's body has not been recovered.

Prosecutors on Wednesday again showed jurors a photo from a 2017 vigil weeks after Zhang's disappearance. Her family members, who had traveled from China to search for her, stand surrounded by a crowd, while Christensen stands on stairs in the background.

"This picture is all you need to see, ladies and gentlemen," Nelson said. "This is a lack of remorse."

After eight days of testimony during the guilt phase of the trial, the jury deliberated for less than two hours before rendering a guilty verdict. In considering the death penalty, jurors are instructed to weigh aggravating and mitigating factors presented by the attorneys. Even if the jury were to find for all of the aggravating factors and no mitigating factors, it still could elect to sentence Christensen to life in prison without the possibility of parole, Pollock told jurors.

"The law gives each one of you the ability to temper justice with mercy," she said.

The only remaining

question is whether Christensen dies at the end of his natural life or it "ends with a needle and drugs and a date set by the government," Pollock said.

In their opening statements during the guilt phase of the trial last month, Christensen's defense attorneys immediately acknowledged he killed Zhang. The dozens of mitigating factors the defense has presented are not an attempt to excuse or justify what Christensen did but to present a fuller picture of him as a person, Pollock told the jurors.

"It is horrible what they've gone through," she said of Zhang's family.

Pollock turned to where they were sitting in the courtroom and said, "I'm sorry."

Christensen's ex-girlfriend, Terra Bullis, wore a wire for the FBI in June 2017 to record a series of their conversations following Zhang's disappearance. Nearly three weeks after Zhang's disappearance, Christensen told Bullis in detail how he killed Zhang, while the two attended a vigil for the missing scholar. He was arrested the next



Christensen

day.

Christensen claimed that Zhang was his 13th victim during that conversation with Bullis. An FBI agent testified last month that no evidence has

been uncovered linking Christensen to another murder. Pollock said he "lied through his teeth."

"It was just theater," Pollock said. "It's not who Brendt is."

Christensen was a gentle child, a good brother and friend, and a "rule follower" for most of his life, Pollock said.

The defense team highlighted mental illness and substance abuse on both sides of Christensen's family, including his mother's depression and severe alcoholism when he was a child. Christensen's attorneys told the jury about a suicidal episode Christensen had when he was 15, that night terrors have plagued him for much of his life and that drug and alcohol abuse contributed to a downward spiral that saw his grades plummet at the University of Illinois and his marriage flounder.

Christensen made a

"good-faith" effort to grapple with his dark thoughts and sought help at a university counseling center in 2017, which was one of about 50 mitigating factors defense attorneys presented for the jury to consider in making a case for sparing Christensen's life.

Christensen told his then-wife, with whom he was in an open marriage, Bullis and counselors about his "twisted thoughts," Pollock said.

During a meeting with a counselor in 2017, Christensen confessed that he was having homicidal thoughts and that he had a plan for how he would commit a murder.

Defense attorneys said Christensen has suffered symptoms of anxiety and depression throughout his life; the breakdown of his marriage caused severe emotional distress; and the counseling center did not conduct a follow-up with him after he met with a counselor.

Christensen did not testify, which is not something the jury is able to factor into its sentencing decision.

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CHICAGO CASINO

Casino

Continued from Page 1

nue and create the most jobs.

During her campaign, Lightfoot stressed the need for economic development on the South and West sides. She has touted the casino, along with related restaurants, hotels and entertainment venues, as a way to advance that goal and produce new revenue streams for the city.

But the casino will be a privately owned facility and the mayor could have to persuade its owner, who will likely have a major say in the facility's location, that patrons won't be scared off by the gun violence plaguing some neighborhoods.

"While a Chicago casino has been talked about for more than 30 years, today we are moving forward to ensure the new casino is viable for Chicago and all of its communities," Lightfoot said in a statement.

At the end of its spring session, the Illinois General Assembly authorized an expansion of casino gambling to Chicago, a step the city had long sought. Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed the law, part of massive expansion of gambling in the state, in late June.

Four of the five sites to be evaluated are publicly owned, and all have been discussed previously as potential casino sites, said Samir Mayekar, deputy mayor of neighborhood development. All are close to expressways or major highways.

Here are more details about the sites:

■ The Harborside site is near the Far South Side's Pullman neighborhood, once the location of the Pullman railroad car manufacturing empire, and sits east of the Bishop Ford Freeway. The 63-acre site, owned by the Illinois International Port District, is undeveloped land near the Harborside International Golf Center at 11001 S. Doty Ave. East.

■ The Pershing and State site is four blocks south of Guaranteed Rate Field, home of the White Sox, and across the Dan Ryan Expressway from the ballpark. The 19-acre site, owned by the Chicago Housing Authority, is part of what was once a long stretch of public housing complexes, including Stateway Gardens and the Robert Taylor Homes, along the expressway.

■ The West Side site, a few blocks south of the Eisenhower Expressway, is 23 acres of industrial land along Kostner north of Roosevelt. The city-owned property was once home to a Copenhagen snuff plant. It was previously suggested as a site for the Obama Presidential Center, which instead went to Jackson Park.

■ The former Michael Reese site, just west of South Lake Shore Drive, is part of a larger proposed mixed-use development, called the Burnham Lakefront, that a group of developers led by Farpoint Development and Draper and Kramer envisions. The development venture is in the process of buying the site from the city, but the sale has not been finalized. The developers also must secure zoning approval from the city.

■ The largest site is the 440-acre South Works on the south lakefront. It is the only privately owned site among the five included in the feasibility study. U.S. Steel, which once operated a massive steel plant on the property, has been trying to find a buyer to redevelop the site in recent years. Most recently, Irish firm Emerald Living drew up a development that would have included as many as 20,000 homes on the site. But the developer walked away from a deal to buy the site in May 2018 because of concerns about soil contamination.

Mayekar emphasized that the casino could wind up on a site other than the five picked for the study, whose results will be made public after it is completed in August, he said.

"The focus is on the economics of a potential Chicago casino," Mayekar said. "This is not a site



E. JASON WAMBSGANS / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The largest site floated for a casino is the 440-acre former U.S. Steel on the South Side



E. JASON WAMBSGANS / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The former site of Michael Reese Hospital on Chicago's South Side is seen from the air.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Roosevelt Road and Kostner Avenue site in Lawndale is the lone West Side location.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Choosing the Harborside site could bring a casino to the historic Pullman neighborhood.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A mostly vacant former site of public housing complexes is a contender for a casino.

selection process. We will run a comprehensive site selection process in the future. We are not tipping our hand at all on sites."

Nonetheless, Wednesday's announcement is sure to spark debate about the promise and pitfalls of the five sites.

Early reactions from aldermen in those neighborhoods range from enthusiastic support to strong opposition of a casino in their wards.

The former Michael Reese site already faces opposition from its alderman, Sophia King, 4th, who has said her Bronzeville constituents don't want a casino in their redeveloping neighborhood.

In contrast, the Harborside site got strong backing from the head of a nonprofit community development corporation that is active in nearby Pullman.

"I think there's a huge benefit for the Far South Side," said David Doig, president of Chicago Neighborhood Initiatives. "We don't have a stadium. There's not a huge economic driver. I don't think there's going to be any neighborhood opposition on this."

Doig pointed to access to the site from the Bishop

Ford, the chance to create a resort that ties in with the nearby golf course, and the fact that the site is closer to downtown than the casinos of Hammond, just over the Illinois-Indiana border.

The Chicago casino "would pull off some of the revenue that would otherwise go to Indiana," Doig said.

Last Friday, the Illinois Gaming Board announced the selection of Las Vegas-based Union Gaming Analytics to study the feasibility of a city casino. The casino is authorized to have up to 4,000 "gaming positions," such as slot machines and seats at blackjack tables.

Revenue from expanded gambling statewide is expected to help pay for construction projects at public schools, state universities and community colleges, and other facilities under Gov. J.B. Pritzker's \$45 billion "Rebuild Illinois" capital plan.

Union Gaming Analytics will study whether the set-up proposed in the new law, under which the city would get a one-third cut of the post-payout revenue to help pay down its pension debt, will be attractive to investors. The report also will examine the ability to fi-

nance a city casino and will look at how different locations could affect the casino's fortunes.

Union Gaming has until Aug. 12 to prepare its report. Once the report is received, the board has 90 days to recommend any changes to the terms of the license. After that, it can begin accepting applications for the owner's license.

Once applications are filed, the board has a year to award a license to a casino owner. The owner also will need to get all the appropriate approvals from the city for the casino's location.

The city plans to conduct a community input process, including holding town hall meetings and soliciting feedback through online surveys, Mayekar said.

It's yet to be determined whether the city will choose a short-term casino location while the permanent structure is built, Mayekar said.

"The first step is economic feasibility," he said. "Once that milestone is met, you can move on to procuring an operator of the casino and looking at sites."

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Aldermen express surprise over casino site choices

BY GREGORY PRATT AND JOHN BYRNE

Chicago aldermen reacted with surprise Wednesday to the five possible casino sites floated by Mayor Lori Lightfoot, but quickly turned to weighing the viability of locations in their wards and elsewhere.

Four of the possible casino locations unveiled by Lightfoot are on the South Side, and one is on the West Side.

Ald. Pat Dowell, whose ward includes a site at Pershing Road and State Street not far from Guaranteed Rate Field, said she's already working with a developer to put a Pete's Fresh Market there and was surprised to see it on the mayor's list.

"I don't know what the neighborhood thinks at this point," Dowell said in an interview not long after Lightfoot's selections were released. "We never anticipated being one of the sites."

"We need grocery stores and retail and jobs."

Later Wednesday, Dowell issued a statement opposing the location. "A casino would not be appropriate for the site at Pershing Road and State Street," Dowell said.

The mayor's casino sites also included the "Harborside" location at 111th Street and the Bishop Ford Freeway, near the Pullman neighborhood; the former Michael Reese Hospital site at 31st Street and Cottage Grove Avenue; the former U.S. Steel parcel, known as South Works, which is between 79th and 91st streets along South Lake Shore Drive; and the lone West Side site, at Roosevelt Road and Kostner Avenue.

Ald. Sophia King released a statement saying her community "is adamantly against a casino at the former Michael Reese site."

"Casinos are known to have deleterious impacts on existing communities, especially communities of color. They siphon all of the inviting amenities that sustain vibrant communities."

"The juxtaposition of a casino in the historic Bronzeville community is appalling given the deep and storied African American history in Bronzeville. It would be like putting a casino in Harlem," King said.

Ald. Michael Scott said he has struggled to get development at the Kostner and Roosevelt location in his ward. Lawndale has struggled for decades with disinvestment, he said, and the location was the site of an illegal dump that was part of the Silver Shovel series of indictments against city officials and six aldermen during the 1990s.

"Something like a casino would, I think, spur the needed development in the 24th Ward in the North Lawndale community that we have long (worked for) for so long," Scott said.

But, he added, "you have to make sure you're protecting the interests of the folks that are around you, that there are jobs for people that live in the community, and we're do-

ing everything to make sure that the folks who live in the 24th Ward are able to participate in the economic development that should come from something like a casino."

Ald. Sue Garza, whose Southeast Side ward includes both the U.S. Steel and Harborside sites, talked up the Harborside location and said a casino could make it "a recreation destination."

She disputed the idea that the casino should be closer to downtown to make money.

"Absolutely not. I have the Horseshoe Casino directly to the east of me that takes in \$47 million a month," Garza said, referring to the casino in Hammond. "Seventy-eight percent of the license plates that are parked in that lot are from Illinois."

Asked if she's made her pitch to the mayor, Garza said, "I've made this pitch to every single person that would listen. It's our turn."

Some were surprised a downtown location wasn't pitched. Downtown Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, said the city faces a "delicate balancing act" in locating the casino.

"For it to be successful, it'll need to be close enough to downtown and convention facilities for there to be enough density and volume and traffic to make it a successful license and a revenue generator for the city," Reilly said. "I think it'll be a delicate balancing act but I think the mayor is right to start the conversation in those areas."

He said the Michael Reese site could be a good candidate because it's "proximate to downtown and a stone's throw to the convention center," referring to McCormick Place.

"It's certainly a site I'd love to see get off of the city's hands so that could end up being a win-win. I'll keep an open mind through the process," Reilly said. "But I do think it would be a mistake to plunk it right down in the heart of the central business district where things are going really well already."

Far South Side Ald. Anthony Beale, who has a location he's been pushing for a casino on 103rd Street in his ward, said he doesn't think any of the floated locations will work.

"As we go through this process, I think when things flesh out, you'll see that most of the sites that have been released are sites that are just totally undevelopable as far as a casino is concerned," Beale said.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

House kills impeachment push

But lawmakers vote to hold Barr, Ross in contempt on census

BY ALAN FRAM AND MARY CLARE JALONICK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House killed a maverick Democrat's effort Wednesday to impeach President Donald Trump for his recent racial insults against four lawmakers of color in a vote that provided an early snapshot of just how divided Democrats are over trying to oust him in the shadow of the 2020 elections.

Democrats leaned against the resolution by Texas Rep. Al Green by about a 3-2 margin in the chamber killed the measure 332-95.

But the Democratic-run House did vote to hold two top Trump administration officials in contempt of Congress for failing to comply with subpoenas related to a decision to add a citizenship question to the 2020 census.

The House voted 230-198 to hold Attorney General William Barr and Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross in criminal contempt. The vote is largely symbolic because the Justice Department is unlikely to prosecute them.

The action marks an escalation of Democratic efforts to use their House majority to aggressively investigate the inner workings of the Trump administration.

Four Democrats opposed the contempt measure: Reps. Anthony Brindisi of New York, Jared Golden of Maine, Conor Lamb of Pennsylvania and Jeff Van



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Rep. Al Green, D-Texas, introduced a resolution in the House to impeach President Trump. The measure failed 332-95.

Drew of New Jersey. All but Lamb are in their first term and all represent swing districts. Independent Rep. Justin Amash of Michigan, a former Republican, supported the contempt measure.

Trump abandoned the citizenship question last week after the Supreme Court said the administration's justification for the question "seems to have been contrived."

Trump directed agencies to try to compile the information using existing databases.

The Justice and Commerce departments have produced over 31,000 pages of documents to the House

regarding the census, administration officials said.

But Democratic Rep. Elijah Cummings of Maryland, chairman of the House Oversight and Reform Committee, said the contempt vote was an important step to assert Congress' constitutional authority to serve as a check on executive power.

"Holding any secretary in criminal contempt of Congress is a serious and sober matter — one that I have done everything in my power to avoid," Cummings said during House debate.

"But in the case of the attorney general and Secretary Ross, they blatantly obstructed our ability to do

congressional oversight into the real reason Secretary Ross was trying for the first time in 70 years to add a citizenship question to the 2020 census."

The earlier vote on Green's resolution showed that House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has been successful in her effort to prevent a Democratic stampede toward impeachment before additional evidence is developed that could win over a public that has been skeptical about ousting Trump.

Even so, the numbers also showed that the number of Democrats open to impeachment remains substantial.

Every voting Republican favored derailing Green's measure.

Pelosi and other party leaders considered his resolution a premature exercise that needlessly forced vulnerable swing-district lawmakers to cast a perilous and divisive vote. It also risked deepening Democrats' already raw rift over impeachment, dozens of the party's most liberal lawmakers itching to oust Trump.

As some Democrats feared, the measure's defeat — the House's first vote on removing Trump since Democrats took control of the chamber this year — also opened the door for him to claim vindication.

"You see the overwhelming vote against impeachment and that's the end of it," Trump told reporters as he arrived for a campaign rally Wednesday in North Carolina. "Let the Democrats now go back to work," he said, calling the effort the "most ridiculous project I've ever been involved in."

Recent polling has shown solid majorities oppose impeachment.

Even if the House would vote to impeach Trump, the equivalent of filing formal charges, a trial by the Republican-led Senate would all but certainly acquit him, keeping him in office.

Pelosi, D-Calif., told reporters earlier that six House committees are investigating Trump.

"That is the serious path we're on," she said.

Democrats are also eagerly awaiting next week's scheduled public testimony to two House committees by special counsel Robert Mueller.

With Democrats preparing to defend their House majority in next year's elections, Green's measure put incumbents in closely divided districts in a difficult spot. Democrats owe their House majority to 39 challengers who won in 2018 in what had been GOP-held districts, places where moderate voters largely predominate.

"It's not ideal for a lot of people to have to take that vote right now," one of them, Rep. Katie Hill, D-Calif., said Wednesday of impeachment. She said "if and when" the House votes on impeaching Trump, it should happen when "we can make sure our constituents understand and can get behind" the move.

'El Chapo' sentenced to life in federal prison

Cocaine kingpin calls 11-week trial in New York unjust

BY MOLLY CRANE-NEWMAN AND LARRY MCSHANE
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — There was no escaping prison this time for El Chapo.

Cocaine kingpin Joaquín "El Chapo" Guzmán was sentenced to die inside an American penitentiary during a bizarre Wednesday hearing where the murderous drug lord painted himself as the victim.

The cartel boss, in a rambling 15-minute Brooklyn Federal Courthouse speech before his mandated life sentence was imposed, claimed that he was railroaded at the 11-week trial that ended with his multiple convictions.

"Since the government will send me to a jail where my name will not ever be heard again, I take this opportunity to say there was no justice," said Guzmán, speaking through a translator. "You denied me a fair trial while the whole world was watching. What happened here is very clear,



U.S. LAW ENFORCEMENT

Joaquín "El Chapo" Guzmán was extradited to the U.S. on Jan. 19, 2017.

that the United States is no better than any corrupt country that you don't respect."

Prosecutors called 50 witnesses in their detailed and damning case against Guzmán, 62. In contrast, the defense rested after presenting just a single witness to the jury.

The full sentence was life plus 30 years, insuring the once high-flying Guzmán — who twice escaped from Mexican prisons — will spend the rest of his days behind bars.

But in his final public stand, El Chapo declared the case against him was rigged from the start.

"Why did we go to trial?" he asked rhetorically. "Why didn't you sentence me on day one?"

Sentencing Judge Brian Cogan provided the answer in handing down the maximum sentence, citing the "mountain" of evidence presented against Guzmán.

El Chapo, who arrived at the courthouse under heavy security just before midnight Tuesday, thanked his wife, Emma Coronel, and other friends for their support since his arrest, extradition and prosecution by U.S. authorities.

"Their prayers have given me the strength to brave this torture of the last 36 months," he said. "It has been psychological, emotional and mental torture 24 hours a day."

Coronel, 30, walked into the building early Wednesday with her eyes hidden behind a pair of sunglasses. The wife, who appeared frequently during her spouse's trial, ran a gauntlet of media outside the courthouse just to get through the front doors.

Media members were lining up nine hours before the hearing in hopes of landing a seat inside.

Guzmán opted not to testify at trial, speaking only to inform the judge of his decision. Prosecutors laid out a case during the trial



JOHANNES EISELE/GETTY-AFP

Emma Coronel, wife of Joaquín Guzmán, walks out of federal court Wednesday.

showing that Guzmán smuggled tons of cocaine and other drugs across the Mexican border and into the United States, using an army of violent underlings to torture, kidnap and murder any human obstacles to his lucrative and lethal business.

The defense had argued he was framed by other traffickers who became government witnesses so they could get breaks in their own cases. They also claimed his trial was tainted by jurors improperly viewing media coverage of the highly publicized case.

"A fair outcome was a fair trial — that's all we wanted," defense attorney Jeffrey

Lichtman told reporters Wednesday outside the federal courthouse. "It was not justice. We can't have a situation where the jurors are running around lying to a judge about what they were doing."

Guzmán has been largely cut off from the outside world since his extradition in 2017. U.S. authorities have kept him in an ultra-secure unit at a Manhattan jail and under close guard at his appearances at the Brooklyn courthouse where his case unfolded.

Andrea Valez, an employee of El Chapo's former assistant Alex Cifuentes, delivered a victim impact statement where she re-

counted how Guzman wanted her dead.

"I'm a miracle of God, because Mr. Guzman wanted to kill me," she told the court. "If I left the organization, I could only do it in a (body) bag."

Mexican security analyst Alejandro Hope said Guzmán's fate will have "no impact" on trafficking. In the wake of Guzmán's arrest and extradition, alleged capo Ismael "El Mayo" Zambada is believed to have long-ago consolidated control of the Sinaloa cartel.

"El Chapo is now an old story," Hope said.

Associated Press contributed.



JEROME DELAY/AP

Health workers in protective suits head to their shift at a treatment center in Beni, Congo last week.

Congo Ebola outbreak now a global health emergency

BY MARIA CHENG AND JAMEY KEATEN
Associated Press

GENEVA — The deadly Ebola outbreak in Congo is now an international health emergency, the World Health Organization announced Wednesday after the virus spread this week to a city of 2 million people.

A WHO expert committee declined on three previous occasions to advise the United Nations health agency to make the declaration for this outbreak, even

though other experts say it has long met the conditions. More than 1,600 people have died since August in the second-deadliest Ebola outbreak in history, which is unfolding in a region described as a war zone.

A declaration of a global health emergency often brings greater international attention and aid, along with concerns that nervous governments might overreact with border closures.

The declaration comes days after the virus was confirmed in Goma, a major

regional crossroads in northeastern Congo on the Rwandan border, with an international airport. Worries were also heightened after a sick Congolese fish trader traveled to Uganda and back while symptomatic — and later died of Ebola.

While the risk of regional spread remains high, the risk outside the region remains low, WHO chief Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus said after the announcement in Geneva.

The international emer-

gency "should not be used to stigmatize or penalize the very people who are most in need of our help," he said. Tedros insisted that the declaration was not made to raise more money — even though WHO estimated "hundreds of millions" of dollars would be needed to stop the epidemic.

Joanne Liu, president of Doctors Without Borders, said she hoped the emergency designation would prompt a radical reset of Ebola response efforts.

"The reality check is that

a year into the epidemic, it's still not under control, and we are not where we should be," she said. "We cannot keep doing the same thing and expect different results."

Liu said vaccination strategies should be broadened and that more efforts should be made to build trust within communities.

WHO defines a global emergency as an "extraordinary event" that constitutes a risk to other countries and requires a coordinated international response.

Amid waves of opioid deaths, a flood of pills

Data show firms shipped billions of mostly generic meds across US

BY GEOFF MULVIHILL AND MATTHEW PERRONE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The maker of OxyContin has been cast as the chief villain in the nation's opioid crisis. But newly released government figures suggest Purdue Pharma had plenty of help in flooding the U.S. with billions of pills even as overdose deaths were accelerating.

Records kept by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration show that 76 billion oxycodone and hydrocodone pills — the vast majority of them generics, not brand names — were shipped to U.S. pharmacies from 2006 to 2012.

The annual number swelled by more than 50% over that period of time even as the body count climbed. The powerful painkillers flowed faster even after Purdue Pharma was fined \$635 million for falsely marketing OxyContin as less addictive than other opioids.

"I think the scale of this is stunning," Keith Humphreys, a Stanford University professor who researches opioids, said in an interview. He also noted that the data show that the places that received the most drugs per capita are

the ones with the most overdoses per capita: "It really looks like wherever you spread the most gas, you get the most fires."

At the same time, the data illustrate how complicated it could be for the courts to figure out who should be held accountable for the public health disaster. More than 2,000 state, local and tribal governments have sued members of the drug industry in the biggest and possibly most complicated litigation of its kind ever in the U.S.

A federal judge who is overseeing most of the cases ruled this week that detailed drug-shipment data compiled by the DEA should be made public over the industry's objections.

The judge has not allowed the release of information from 2013 and 2014. But the material unsealed constitutes the most comprehensive picture yet of how the crisis unfolded.

The Washington Post, which along with HD Media, the owner of newspapers in West Virginia, went to court to seek the information, was the first to publish the data.

Prescription and illegal



MARK LENNIHAN/AP

opioids such as heroin and fentanyl have been factors in more than 430,000 deaths in the U.S. since 2000, according to the CDC. From 2006 to 2012, annual opioid deaths rose from under 18,000 a year to more than 23,000. During that time, prescription drugs were cited as factors in just under half the deaths.

Since then, overall opioid deaths in the U.S. doubled, though on Wednesday the CDC reported that drug overdose deaths of all kinds probably fell last year for

the first time in nearly three decades.

The newly released information details the flow of drugs from manufacturers to communities.

West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Nevada all received more than 50 pills for every man, woman and child each year. Several areas in the Appalachian region were shipped an average of well over 100 pills per person per year.

Nearly every state has filed a lawsuit, and most of them have focused on

Purdue and members of the Sackler family, who own the Stamford, Connecticut-based company. Many local governments have also sued other drugmakers, distributors and pharmacies.

The lawsuits say that with the introduction of OxyContin, a time-release opioid, in 1995, Purdue created a new playbook to push the use of opioids for more patients and in higher doses.

But Purdue points out, accurately, that the company produced a fraction of

the nation's opioids — about 3% between 2006 and 2012, according to the data. Three companies — SpecGX, Par Pharmaceutical and Activis Pharma — that sold lower-priced generic drugs, including versions of OxyContin, combined to make 90% of the pills.

The three companies say that they didn't market the drugs and were just meeting the demand of prescriptions filled out by doctors — and that they didn't produce more than the DEA allowed.

Perry Rowthorn, a former Connecticut deputy attorney general, said those factors could make it hard to blame those generic manufacturers.

"It's always been the view that branded manufacturers created the demand that is now being met by generics," he said.

As for the distributors, they contend they functioned as a delivery service and keep federal authorities apprised of the quantities of drugs being shipped.

Four companies — McKesson Corp., Walgreens, Cardinal Health and AmerisourceBergen — each distributed more than 10% of the opioids sent to pharmacies. McKesson distributed more than 18% of the nation's opioids from 2006 to 2012 — the most of any company — but said it didn't push sales.



FRANK VAN BEEK/GETTY-AFF

Relatives of the victims attend the commemoration in Vijfhuizen, the Netherlands.

Relatives of victims mark 5th anniversary of MH17 downing

BY MIKE CORDER
Associated Press

VIJFHUIZEN, Netherlands — With songs, speeches and solemn silence, relatives and friends on Wednesday commemorated the 298 passengers and crew killed five years ago when a missile blew Malaysia Airlines Flight 17 out of the sky above war-torn eastern Ukraine.

Central to the memorial service at a Dutch monument to the MH17 disaster was the reading of the names of all those who died when a Buk missile shattered the Boeing 777, which was heading from Amsterdam to Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia, as it passed over eastern Ukraine on July 17, 2014.

It took nearly 30 minutes for family and friends, some choking back tears, to read out the names and ages of the victims.

"Miss you sis," said Monika Beaujean, as she read out the name of her twin sister, Gaby Lauschet from Sydney, Australia.

Beaujean travels each year from her home in Brisbane to be at the annual memorial services.

"She's my twin sister, and when that happened I thought I'm losing a wing,"

she said. "And for me it is so important to come back to try to fly with one wing, and I'm hoping that I can do that one day."

The service, attended by more than 1,000 people, happened at a monument surrounded by trees, one planted for each victim, close to Schiphol Airport, where the passengers boarded the flight.

Nearly 200 of the victims were Dutch; the others came from a variety of countries, including Australia, Belgium, Britain, Canada and Malaysia.

In the five years since the plane was shot down, a Dutch crash investigation ruled that a Buk surface-to-air missile brought down the Boeing 777.

A separate criminal investigation concluded that the missile system was trucked into Ukraine from Russia.

Last month, a Joint Investigation Team made up of detectives from Australia, Belgium, Malaysia, the Netherlands and Ukraine said it will prosecute four suspects, in their absence if necessary, at a trial set to start in March.

The suspects are three Russians with links to their country's intelligence services and a Ukrainian who

led a separatist combat region in Ukraine's Donetsk region.

They are charged with involvement in the murder of all those who lost their lives. The team said even if the four may not have personally launched the Buk missile that downed the plane, they were implicated in the preparations of the launch, making it sufficient to charge them.

Russia has called the charges "absolutely unfounded" and accused investigators of using "dubious" information and ignoring evidence provided by Moscow in order to discredit Russia.

In an emotional speech, Dutch Prime Minister Mark Rutte called the downing "a shameful deed that robbed 298 innocent people of their lives."

And speaking about the desire of relatives to see justice done, Rutte said it requires patience and "trust that flagrant lies and deliberate disinformation campaigns will never triumph over incontrovertible facts."

Ukraine's Security Service said Wednesday it has arrested the driver of the towing trailer that transported the Buk across the border.

Stevens expected to be 13th justice buried at Arlington

BY JESSICA GRESKO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Arlington National Cemetery has long been planned as the final resting place of retired Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens. His second wife Maryan died in 2015 and was buried at the cemetery. The gravestone they will share has stood at Arlington, inscribed with both their names, since then. Stevens' birth date — April 20, 1920 — was chiseled on the stone, a blank space left for the date of his death.

Soon, that date will be added: July 16, 2019. Stevens died Tuesday at age 99, a day after suffering a stroke.

Arlington, just over the Potomac River from Washington, may be best known as the resting place of more than 400,000 service members, veterans, and their families, but it also has been a frequent choice of justices in recent years. Most of the justices were eligible to be buried at Arlington because they met the cemetery's military service requirement, but others were given special permission to be buried there.

Funeral plans have not yet been announced, but Stevens is expected to be the 13th Supreme Court justice to be buried at the cemetery.

On Wednesday, President Donald Trump ordered flags flown at half-staff on the day he is buried. Flags at the high court were already flying at half-staff Wednesday and the doors to the courtroom were draped in black.

In choosing to be buried at Arlington, Stevens decided to be buried near former colleagues. During his nearly 35 years on the court, he served with six other justices buried there.

The justices buried at Arlington include four chief justices: William Howard Taft, who served



JESSICA GRESKO/AP

The headstone for retired Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

on the court after his single term as president, Earl Warren, Warren Burger and William H. Rehnquist. Rehnquist was the last justice to be buried at the cemetery, in 2005. Martin Ginsburg, the husband of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, was buried in the cemetery in 2010, near where Stevens will be interred.

Stevens' plot is in the cemetery's "Section 5," just below the grave of President John F. Kennedy.

Four of the men Stevens served with have adjoining plots, their headstones in a row: Harry Blackmun, Thurgood Marshall, Potter Stewart and William J. Brennan Jr. The four served together on the high court between 1970 and 1981. The man who was chief justice when Stevens joined the court in 1975, Burger, is buried one row in front of them, in the same row as Stevens' gravestone.

Because the section is an older one, those buried there don't have the standard, white markers of most in the cemetery. Instead, the stones are more personal. Blackmun, the author of the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade abortion decision, has his stone inscribed: "Humility * Integrity * Compassion * Courage."

Marshall, who argued the landmark Brown v.

Board of Education school desegregation case and became the court's first black justice when he joined the bench in 1967, has his engraved "Civil Rights Advocate."

Stewart's stone says: "A good lawyer who did his best."

And Brennan shares a tombstone with his first and second wives, the latter his longtime secretary.

Stevens' stone has on one side the seal of the Supreme Court and the years he served, 1975 to 2010. It notes on the other that he was a lieutenant commander in the Navy. He joined the day before the attack on Pearl Harbor and was awarded the Bronze Star for his World War II service with a team that cracked Japanese codes.

Also buried in Section 5 are Rehnquist and Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. William O. Douglas, the court's longest-serving justice with 36 years on the bench, is also there. Stevens replaced Douglas on the court.

Elsewhere in the cemetery are the graves of four justices: Taft and Warren plus justices Hugo Black and Arthur Goldberg.

Stevens' burial will mean there are now nine justices buried in Section 5, the same number as on the court.

Brother of Manchester Arena suicide bomber arrested in London

BY GREGORY KATZ AND SAMY MAGDY
Associated Press

LONDON — A key suspect in the 2017 Manchester Arena bombing that killed 22 people was arrested Wednesday at a London airport after being extradited from Libya, British police said.

Greater Manchester Police said Hashem Abedi, the younger brother of suicide bomber Salman Abedi, has been arrested for murder, attempted murder and con-

spiracy to cause an explosion likely to endanger life. He was taken to a London police station and is expected to appear in Westminster Magistrates' Court in the coming days.

"This is clearly an important moment in the investigation," British Prime Minister Theresa May said. "I hope it is a welcome step for the loved ones of all the victims."

Authorities believe



Abedi

Hashem played a major role in planning the suicide bombing, the deadliest in a string of extremist attacks in London and Manchester in the spring and summer of 2017. Targets in London included Westminster Bridge, London Bridge, and a north London mosque.

Salman Abedi, who set off the Manchester bomb at the end of an Ariana Grande concert on May 22, 2017, died in the explosion, which

also wounded hundreds, including many with devastating injuries. British authorities have sought Hashem's extradition for nearly two years, saying he was involved in planning the attack.

Greater Manchester Police Chief Ian Hopkins said Libyan authorities handed Hashem over to British police in Libya on Wednesday morning and he was immediately flown to Britain in police custody. He said that prosecutors had authorized the charges against

Hashem stemming from the killing of 22 victims.

The Manchester bombing caused widespread anguish in part because so many of the dead and wounded were young fans of Grande, a pop star with a huge following.

Queen Elizabeth II made a personal visit to a Manchester hospital shortly after the bombing to comfort some of the victims with severe injuries. Grande and other major stars returned to Manchester several weeks after the explosion to

perform an emotional benefit concert for victims.

The extradition of Hashem means a long-delayed inquest can proceed and opens the way for a criminal trial that may shed light on how the plot was executed.

Ahmed Bin Salem, a spokesman for the Tripoli-based Special Deterrence Force, said they extradited Hashem Abedi from Libya following a court order. The militia is allied with a U.N.-recognized government in the Libyan capital.

Nurses are taking their best shot

Practitioners are teaching how to treat vaccine fears

BY LENA H. SUN
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — It's late on a Tuesday night during the worst measles outbreak in decades, and doctors, nurses and other health care providers are gathered at a medical center to learn better ways of talking to parents who are reluctant to vaccinate their children.

Blima Marcus, an oncology nurse, leads the two-hour session on how to do a better job listening to and responding to parents' questions — and, in the process, cultivating their trust. The key, she says, is hearing people's questions about the science behind vaccines, and addressing those directly.

To debunk the false claim that childhood illnesses strengthen the immune system, for instance, she said doctors can explain that the immune system is not a muscle that gets stronger with exercise. "It's not a great idea to deliberately expose your children to an illness any more than you would break their leg bone because you think it would grow back stronger," she told the group at the Ezra Medical Center in Brooklyn's Borough Park neighborhood.

Marcus, part of the Orthodox Jewish community in Brooklyn, helped form a volunteer group of health care professionals this year to confront vaccine hesitancy and misinformation that officials blame for the measles outbreak — now in its 10th month — that is predominantly sickening Orthodox Jews in Brooklyn. Her group, the Vaccine Task Force, has written and distributed thousands of booklets to parents to counter fears and myths spread by anti-vaccination groups that have targeted the com-



PAUL VERNON/AP

Nurses lead efforts to educate people about vaccines, their effectiveness and safety against a wave of misinformation.

munity.

Now, she and other nurses are tutoring the doctors themselves about how to respond respectfully and effectively to such concerns.

Health officials in New York and across the country are increasingly trying new strategies to spread accurate information about vaccines. They are relying more on community groups instead of government agencies, in an acknowledgment of a broad distrust of science and government, particularly in culturally isolated communities.

"We think if we just speak louder, people will just accept that," said Jeremy Farrar, director of the Wellcome Trust, a global health foundation based in London. "We need to make a case for science and understand why people question it."

Another recently formed group, the Jewish Orthodox

Women's Medical Association, runs a confidential hot line that families can call to request private, in-home vaccinations, so their children can be protected from measles without risking disapproval from anti-vaccine activists.

In Portland, Oregon, where anti-vaccination sentiment is strong, Boost Oregon, a nonprofit, holds free workshops about vaccination for new and expecting parents. The workshops, taught by medical professionals, often run two hours or longer to allow parents to get all their questions answered. The organization also provides seminars to doctors, nurses, midwives, naturopaths and others on how to address patients' misunderstandings about vaccinations.

A recent global study of public attitudes about health and science by Wellcome Trust, conducted by Gallup World Poll, found

that more than 8 in 10 people trust medical workers for health advice, and that the most trusted source of health advice is a doctor or nurse.

Nurses, in particular, can play a critical role.

"We're the first and last person a patient sees before they make a final decision," said Melody Butler, an infection specialist at Good Samaritan Hospital on Long Island who also heads a group called Nurses Who Vaccinate.

In New York, the inability to fully engage the Orthodox community on vaccination has "been really a lesson for us," New York City Health Commissioner Oxiris Barbot said at a recent discussion at NYU Langone's Tisch Hospital. Given the community's distrust of government, Jewish organizations are critical for providing information. "Public health doesn't always have to be the messen-

ger," Barbot said.

At the recent session in Brooklyn, Marcus addressed the most common pieces of misinformation spread by anti-vaccination activists. Her presentation was succinct and packed with practical tips: Here's how doctors can show parents how to find reputable studies online. Here are responses to 13 common concerns about vaccines, from ingredients to side effects.

If patients are worried about vaccine ingredients, Marcus told the providers, explain that aluminum hydroxide, for example, is used to improve the immune response and make the vaccine more effective. Half the aluminum in a vaccine clears the body within 15 minutes, and 99% is excreted within two days, she said. Studies have found no correlation between infants who received aluminum-containing vaccines

and cognitive development, she said.

What's more, she said, certain foods contain natural chemicals that are toxic to humans. Pears have more formaldehyde than vaccines, she said. But the chemicals are present in very small amounts, far below the harmful dose.

To rebut anti-vaccination misinformation linking a rise in chronic childhood illnesses to the increase in required childhood immunizations, doctors can explain that correlation is not causation. She pulled up a slide showing a decrease in Maine's divorce rate that happened to correspond with a drop in the per capita consumption of margarine. That doesn't mean there's a relationship between the two, she said, prompting chuckles.

She also provided handouts listing dozens of evidence-based studies that backed up her points.

"Patients are constantly told vaccines are safe, but no one has ever shown them the studies," she explained in an interview after the meeting. "Well, here they are, with references, outcomes, population sizes."

The measles outbreak has slowed in New York and across the country, but officials are worried about the potential for continued spread at summer camps, during travel to Europe and other regions experiencing measles outbreaks, and with the start of school in the fall.

New York eliminated the religious exemption to vaccine requirements for schoolchildren last month, and Marcus said she expects to get requests to hold more workshops for parents and health care providers. She is hopeful that parents will more readily accept information. "Now they know they need to vaccinate; they're coming to really learn and not to challenge you," she said.

Surprising fate befalls a few who go over Niagara Falls

Over the decades, at least 12 cheated death after plunge

BY ALLYSON CHIU
The Washington Post

The report came in before sunrise, sending members of the Niagara Parks Police scrambling to get to the thundering waterfalls early on a recent Tuesday.

There was a man "in crisis," authorities said in a statement shared on Twitter — and he was near the brink of Horseshoe Falls, the largest of the three waterfalls that make up Niagara Falls, which straddles the U.S.-Canada border and draws tens of millions of visitors each year. Despite their efforts, when officers arrived to the Canadian side of the falls around 4 a.m. July 9, they appeared to be too late.

Park police said they saw the man climb over the retaining wall, a sturdy barrier made of rough-hewn stone blocks interspersed with decorative metal railings, and enter the raging waters of the Niagara River. Within moments, he was swept over the enormous waterfall, vanishing into the impenetrable cloud of mist rising from the gorge.

With no protective covering and facing a roughly

188-foot drop into a roiling pool of water filled with large rocks, history suggested that the man's survival was unlikely. Scores have died taking the plunge either by accident or, in most cases, intentionally. According to the Buffalo News, it is estimated that 25 people annually commit suicide by going over the falls.

But as authorities scoured the lower Niagara River for the man that morning, they came across an unusual sight. The man was sitting on rocks near the edge of the river — alive.

He was found with non-life-threatening injuries and hospitalized, police said. Authorities declined to offer any additional information on the situation later that day.

"He's a very lucky guy. Not many people do it and survive," Ontario resident Andy Essor told the Buffalo News. "He definitely has God in his top pocket."

The recent plunge unfolded on the 59th anniversary of another miraculous story of survival at Niagara Falls.

On July 9, 1960, Roger Woodward, 7, was rescued after going over Horseshoe Falls in only a life jacket following a boating accident on the upper portion of the river. At the time, the American boy was the first

person to survive the fall without protection from a barrel or another type of vessel.

"I was floating in a cloud," Woodward said in 2010, recalling the moment he went over. "I had no sensation of up or down. I didn't have any sensation in my stomach like you might have on a roller coaster ... that moment when your stomach is in your throat."

Woodward is one of at least 12 people who have survived plunges before July 9, the News reported. During peak daytime tourist hours, more than 6 million cubic feet of water rush over the crestline of the falls every minute, according to the Niagara Parks website. The natural wonder "may be the fastest moving waterfalls in the world," the park said.

In 1901, Annie Edson Taylor, a schoolteacher from Bay City, Michigan, became the first person to go over the falls in a barrel and live as part of a stunt she thought would generate some fast cash. The Washington Post reported in 1981. Thousands flocked to witness the trip, which required a custom-made container that had a harness inside and was outfitted with a lead weight and pillow, according to The Post.



BRIGITTE DUSSEAU/GETTY-AFP 2012

A man plunged 188 feet this month at Horseshoe Falls, the largest of the three waterfalls that make up Niagara Falls, and survived.

Though Taylor emerged from the ordeal, she said she "would not do it again for a million dollars."

"I would sooner walk up to the mouth of a cannon knowing it was going to blow me to pieces than make another trip over the falls," she told reporters afterward.

But Taylor's words, and the fact that she never got rich, did little to dissuade other daredevils from attempting the same feat. The Toronto Star reported that three of the first six people who stuffed themselves into barrels for the stunt died.

As the years went on, a

handful of people have conquered the drop in contraptions ranging from steel barrels to giant rubber balls. Joining those thrill-seekers are a smaller group: those who lived after going over without a safety device.

Kirk Jones, of Canton, Michigan, became the first known adult to live through an unprotected trip down Horseshoe Falls in October 2003. After jumping into the river in what he later described as a suicide attempt, Jones took the plunge feet first as onlookers screamed, the Detroit Free Press reported in 2004.

"It felt like a team of people were beating me with baseball bats," he said.

The Detroit News reported that Jones suffered two fractured ribs and bruised some vertebrae. He was later arrested and banned for life from the Canadian side of the falls, according to the Free Press. Jones died in 2017 at age 53 after attempting to go over the falls again, this time in an inflatable ball with his pet boa constrictor.

Two Canadian men also reportedly survived suicide attempts at the falls, one in 2009 and another in 2012, according to CNN.

Massachusetts prosecutors drop groping case against actor Spacey

BY ALANNA DURKIN RICHIER
Associated Press

BOSTON — Prosecutors dropped a case Wednesday accusing Kevin Spacey of groping a young man at a resort island bar in 2016, more than a week after the accused refused to testify about a missing cellphone the defense says contains information that supports the actor's claims of innocence.

Spacey was charged with indecent assault and battery



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Kevin Spacey denied groping the man at a bar in 2016.

last year in the only criminal case that has been brought against the actor since his career collapsed amid a slew of sexual misconduct allegations. The two-time

Oscar winner was among the earliest and biggest names to be ensnared in the #MeToo movement against sexual assault and harassment that swept across the entertainment and other industries.

Spacey denies groping the man, whose mother first went public with the allegations in 2017.

The actor's accuser was ordered to take the stand earlier this month after he said he lost the cellphone he used the night of the alleged groping. The defense said it

needed the phone to recover deleted text messages it says would help Spacey's case.

The man denied deleting messages or manipulating screenshots of conversations he provided to investigators. But when he was pressed by the defense about whether he knew that altering evidence is a crime, he invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination, and the judge said his testimony would be stricken from the record.

The judge then questioned how prosecutors would be able to bring Spacey to trial if the accuser continued to refuse to testify.

On Wednesday, Cape and Island District Attorney Michael O'Keefe said in court documents that they were dropping the charge "due to an unavailability of the complaining witness."

The hearing at which the accuser testified came days after the man dropped a lawsuit he had just recently filed against the actor that

sought damages for "severe and permanent mental distress and emotional injuries."

The suit was dismissed "with prejudice," meaning it cannot be refiled.

The man did not receive a settlement to drop the civil case, his mother said.

The man's mother, former Boston TV anchor Heather Unruh, alleged in 2017 that Spacey got her son drunk and sexually assaulted him at the Club Car, a bar on Nantucket where the teen worked as a busboy.

Politicians take pains to keep health private

Merkel now, JFK, French leaders kept issues hidden

BY SIOBHAN O'GRADY AND RICK NOACK
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When German Chancellor Angela Merkel was filmed shaking at an official ceremony in early June, her office brushed it off as an episode of dehydration. Then it happened again. And again.

And last week, when she opted to sit through the national anthem during an official visit with Danish Prime Minister Mette Frederiksen, she was filmed trembling in her seat. After the event, she told journalists that she is fine, but “will have to live with it for a while.”

The episodes have left questions swirling in Germany, where for more than a decade, she earned respect among Germans for her stamina. She was credited for regularly negotiating with her counterparts from around the world until deep into the night, often pushing them to the brink of exhaustion. Merkel herself usually appeared to be wide-awake the next morning.

Many Germans were taken aback by the recent



GEERT VANDEN WIJNGAERT/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Angela Merkel has kept some recent health issues private causing detractors to lash out.

shaking episodes because the images they saw were so inherently different from the way the chancellor had presented herself since she was first elected in 2005. To them, the incidents revealed the “weakness of a strong woman,” as conservative German weekly Focus wrote, and they resurfaced the question of who will eventually succeed her. Merkel has said she will not run for chancellor again when her term ends in 2021.

After a weak performance in the 2017 elections, Merkel had found herself under mounting pressure to step aside. Among voters,

Merkel remains Germany's most popular politician. But critics have seized upon these recent shaking incidents, and her office's choice not to expand on her medical details, as a new opportunity to lash out at a leader who they have previously accused of failing to be forthright about her politics and biography.

It remains unclear how medically serious Merkel's shaking incidents have been. But globally, her office is far from the first to keep private details of a leader's medical history, often to avoid rumors they are unfit for office or perceptions

they are too weak or vulnerable for their positions.

A number of American leaders and high-profile politicians have chosen to keep their medical conditions out of the public eye. On the campaign trail in 2016, Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton fell ill at an event honoring victims of the 9/11 attacks and had to depart earlier than planned. An onlooker captured video that appeared to show her legs buckling as Secret Service agents helped her into her van. The campaign said she was dehydrated, and later expanded to clarify that she had recently been

diagnosed with pneumonia after a long allergy-related coughing spell. Her somewhat mild illness came after months of accusations from her Republican competition that she was suffering from an undisclosed illness.

She later told CNN that she kept the diagnosis private and tried to power through because she “just didn't think it was going to be that big a deal.”

Indeed, other leaders have hidden far more serious medical conditions from the public — often for years at a time.

Decades after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, new medical files revealed that he was taking a wide range of medications previously unknown to the public, including hormones and painkillers. It was common knowledge that Kennedy had back pain, but these files showed that he had also been diagnosed with Addison's disease, a disorder in which one's adrenal glands don't produce enough hormones, the files revealed.

The disease is often developed after a bout of tuberculosis, so when there was public speculation that he was afflicted by the condition while he was alive, his aides carefully released a statement denying that he had tuberculo-

sis-induced Addison's disease. That wouldn't rule out the possibility that he had developed Addison's through different means.

Eight months after Francois Mitterand left France's presidency, he died from prostate cancer in 1996. His personal doctor, Claude Gubler, said Mitterand had successfully hidden his illness from the public for years.

The revelations sparked outrage in France among those who saw Gubler's publication of personal medical details as a violation of strict privacy laws. But the reports were especially dramatic because Mitterand had pledged to publicize honest medical updates each six months to avoid any surprises, like when French President Georges Pompidou died in office in 1974, having never revealed that he was suffering from late-stage cancer.

Other French leaders have kept their illnesses private. In 2013, French President Francois Hollande acknowledged that he underwent prostate surgery in 2011, shortly before he announced his run for the presidency. He didn't publicize his medical condition, which was described as benign prostate swelling, until after he was elected.



TVNZ

A man holds a penguin near a sushi shop that it kept visiting in Wellington, New Zealand.

Penguins cannot resist lure of New Zealand sushi shop

BY NICK PERRY
Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Two little blue penguins just couldn't stay away from a New Zealand sushi store, returning to nest there even after police had captured them and escorted them back to the ocean.

Wellington police described them as “waddling vagrants,” while the store's co-owner joked he had no idea that word of his tasty raw fish had reached as far as the subaquatic community.

But Jack Mace, an operations manager for the Department of Conservation, said the birds would have simply thought they had found a snug burrow underneath the store and wouldn't have taken note of what was being sold above them.

“They were within penguin commuting distance of the harbor, and they thought they'd found a nice spot,” Mace said.

Police got the first call about a penguin loose in the city Saturday night, after somebody reported spotting a grumpy bird under a parked car. Police

said they managed to release it back into the ocean.

Then police starting taking more calls this week and found two penguins huddled under the Sushi Bi store near the capital's busy train station.

“The waddling vagrants were removed from their sushi stand refuge earlier today by Constable John Zhu,” police wrote on their Facebook page. “Unsurprisingly, this was not the first report police had received about the fishy birds.”

And it turned out it wouldn't be the last.

Within hours, the two penguins were back underneath the shop.

Co-owner Long Lin said he was tidying up the storage room when he heard a sound from near the water tank. He walked outside and peered underneath the store and thought he was looking at a pigeon.

“And then I was like, ‘Oh my God, it's a penguin,’” he said. “I was panicked. I didn't know what to do.”

He called authorities, but meanwhile the penguins waddled out. So he grabbed them one by one and put them inside the store. He said the second

penguin pecked at him several times, leaving red welts on his chest.

“It was a bit wild,” he said.

Inside the store, the birds strutted about seemingly without a care, to the amazement of worker Shawnee Kim.

“Really cute,” she said. Kim said she tried offering them some fresh salmon, but they didn't seem interested.

Mace said rangers managed to extract the birds from under the store's freezer and put them in a special nesting box on the harbor, which is about a 660-foot waddle from the store.

Mace said the penguins haven't been seen since and may be out at sea.

He said the population of little blue penguins has rebounded in Wellington thanks to the efforts of people who have removed predators from three islands in the harbor and have helped with other conservation efforts, like building artificial nest boxes.

Little blue penguins typically start looking for nesting spots in July and start laying eggs in August.

Puerto Ricans hit the streets, call for governor's resignation

BY MICHAEL WEISSENSTEIN
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Karla Villalon has three elementary-age children and an 81-year-old grandmother.

Her kids have been uprooted twice in two years when first one school, then another, was closed by budget cuts under Gov. Ricardo Rossello. Her grandmother, a retired teacher, is anguished over the possibility of losing her pension in future rounds of cutbacks.

Villalon was outraged when Rossello's former education secretary was arrested and accused of steering millions in improper contracts to politically connected contractors. Then hundreds of pages of online chats between Rossello and members of his administration leaked, revealing the men mocking women, the hand-capped and victims of Hurricane Maria.

Villalon has had enough.

“It's the final straw,” the 31-year-old homemaker said as she prepared to march with thousands of other Puerto Ricans from the capital to the governor's residence Wednesday afternoon. “My kids' classrooms have mold in them. There's just so much outrage that's been building over time.”

That feeling was rippling across Puerto Rico Wednesday — the feeling of a people fed up with neglect from Washington and the U.S. territory's own government.

The island is mired in crises. It is struggling to emerge from a debt-driven financial failure and receive federal funding to help recovery from Hurricane Maria. The September 2017 storm left thousands dead in its wake due to the



JOE RAEDLE/GETTY

Rappers Residente, left, and Bad Bunny join demonstrators Wednesday in front of the Capitol building.

collapse of the island's electrical system and a months-long failure to provide care to the elderly and medically vulnerable. Since then, hundreds of schools have been closed to save money, and a wide range of social services and pensions are being cut back or are under threat.

“Puerto Rico has suffered so much and we can't deal with the cynicism of these leaders anymore,” singer Ricky

Martin said in a video message posted online. “Enough already. Enough already.”

Martin said he was flying to Puerto Rico to march along with other Latin music stars from the island, including singer/producer Benito A. Martinez Ocasio, known as Bad Bunny, and rapper Rene Perez, known as Residente, who released a song online Wednesday morning calling people to the streets.

“This is coming out early so you can eat it for breakfast,” Residente raps on the song, “Sharpening the Knives.” “Fury is the only political party that unites us.”

In comments to The Associated Press shortly before the protest was to

start, he said, “The anger is so great that for the first time I'm seeing Puerto Rico rise up and take to the streets.”

In colonial Old San Juan, police were erecting concrete barricades and shop owners were covering store windows with metal sheeting or plywood as if a hurricane were coming. The multicolored umbrellas that form a photogenic awning over the street in front of the governor's mansion were taken down.

The scandal erupted as Rossello's former secretary of education and five other people were arrested on charges of steering federal money to unqualified, politically connected contractors. Starting Thursday, an anonymous person or people with access to the chats leaked dozens of pages of them to two local outlets. On Saturday, Puerto Rico's Center for Investigative Journalism published 889 pages.

Nicole Howard Arroyo, a 36-year-old store manager, said the chats revealed “a total lack of political and social ethics on the part of a leader.”

“I think the chat has taken off the reins, it's something bigger, across the island,” she said. “People are waking up.”

A Rubik's Cube is not too puzzling for UC Irvine algorithm

BY PETER HOLLEY
The Washington Post

Few things reveal the limits of someone's problem-solving skills faster than a Rubik's cube, the multicolored, three-dimensional puzzle that has befuddled so many since the 1970s.

Though the cube has furrowed countless human brows over the years, it's not much of a challenge for an emerging group of hyper-intelligent machines, as it turns out.

This week, the University of California, Irvine an-

nounced that an artificially intelligent system solved the puzzle in just over a second, besting the current human world record by more than two seconds.

That system, known as DeepCubeA — a reinforcement learning algorithm programmed by UCI computer scientists and mathematicians — solved the puzzle on its own, without any prior knowledge of the game or coaching from its human handlers, according to the university.

The feat is even more impressive considering that there are billions of poten-



tial moves available to a Rubik's Cube player, with the puzzle's six sides and nine sections, but only a single goal: each of the cube's six sides displaying a solid color.

“Artificial intelligence can defeat the world's best human chess and Go players, but some of the more difficult puzzles, such as the Rubik's Cube, had not been solved by computers, so we thought they were open for AI approaches,” senior author Pierre Baldi, a professor of computer science, said in a statement released by the university. “The solution to the Rubik's Cube involves more symbolic, mathematical and abstract thinking, so a deep learning machine that can crack such a puzzle is getting closer to becoming a system

that can think, reason, plan and make decisions.”

Researchers published their findings in Nature Machine Intelligence, noting that their system's algorithm was given 10 billion combinations of the puzzle. The goal, researchers wrote, was to solve each combination within 30 moves.

DeepCubeA solved 100% of all test configurations, researchers wrote, and located the shortest path to solving the puzzle just over 60% of the time. The AI averaged about 20 moves. By comparison, highly skilled humans can solve a

Rubik's Cube in 50 moves.

The algorithm was merely programmed to solve the puzzle, leaving researchers with a limited understanding of how it did so. To perfect its abilities, DeepCubeA trained in isolation for two days, as it unpacked the Rubik's Cube.

“It learned on its own,” Baldi told the BBC. “My best guess is that the AI's form of reasoning is completely different from a human's.”

The UCI algorithm is impressive, but last year a pair of American researchers built a robot that solved the puzzle in 0.38 seconds.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Building death toll climbs to 14, but 11 survivors found in India

MUMBAI, India — Rescuers found 14 bodies and pulled out 11 survivors as they began winding down operations at the site of a dilapidated building that collapsed in India's financial capital of Mumbai, an official said Wednesday.

Bijendra Dahiya, a National Disaster Response Force official, said workers were still looking for two to three people feared trapped in the rubble. Dozens of rescuers worked overnight at the

site where the four-story building collapsed Tuesday, fire official Ashok Talpade said.

Dahiya said it had taken more than 24 hours to clear most of debris at the lane where the collapse occurred was too narrow for rescue vehicles.

Heavy monsoon rains fall in India from June to September, causing severe flooding and collapsing poorly built and dilapidated structures.

Indian court convicts 1 suspect in rape, murder of British teen

NEW DELHI — An Indian appeals court Wednesday convicted one of two suspects in the rape and murder of a British girl whose bruised body was found on a beach in the western resort city of Goa in 2008.

The Mumbai High Court overturned the acquittal of Samson D'Souza in the attack of Scarlett Keeling, 15. But prosecutors said the court upheld the acquittal of an-

other suspect accused of leaving Keeling to die after drugging and sexually abusing her.

Police originally said Keeling had drowned after taking drugs but changed their story after her mother complained. A second autopsy concluded she had been raped and murdered. The case caused outrage among millions of Indian and foreign tourists who throng Goa's beaches.

Israeli education official issues apology for conversion remarks

JERUSALEM — Israel's education minister has apologized for controversial remarks about homosexual "conversion therapy" and intermarriage among Diaspora Jews that drew widespread criticism in the U.S. and Israel.

Rafi Peretz, leader of a small religious nationalist party, wrote in a letter to the head of the Jewish Agency that his likening of marriage between Diaspora Jews and non-Jews

to a "second Holocaust" was "misplaced."

Peretz's comment at a Cabinet meeting was leaked to the media last week. In another letter to educators, Peretz said he opposed a controversial technique that seeks to convert gay men into heterosexuals after originally saying he supported it.

Peretz, a former chief rabbi in the military, took office in Israel's interim government last month.



MAHMUD HAMS/GETTY-AFP

Palestinian children take a bath Wednesday to cool off from a heat wave baking a slum on the outskirts of the Khan Yunis refugee camp in the southern Gaza Strip.

Pakistan arrests terror suspect in Mumbai attacks, police say

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — Pakistani authorities Wednesday arrested Hafiz Saeed, the accused mastermind of devastating 2008 terrorist attacks in Mumbai, police said.

Designated a terrorist by the United States, Saeed was the leader of the Lashkar-e-Taiba militant group that carried out a four-day coordinated terrorist assault across Mumbai, killing at least 160 people in India's commercial capital.

Saeed later said he left the group and founded the Jammat-ud-Dawa charity. The organization has been

accused of acting as a front to fund militant activities.

In 2012, the United States offered \$10 million for information leading to Saeed's arrest, and two years later it formally named Jammat as a terrorist group.

Analysts see Saeed's detention as a major move ahead of Pakistani Prime Minister Imran Khan's first official visit to the United States. He is scheduled to meet with President Donald Trump on Monday.

In Washington, Trump welcomed the arrest. Trump wrote: "After a ten year search, the so-called

'mastermind' of the Mumbai Terror attacks has been arrested in Pakistan. Great pressure has been exerted over the last two years to find him!"

Contrary to Trump's characterization of a prolonged "search," however, Pakistani authorities have been aware of Saeed's whereabouts for years.

His political party participated in national elections last year, and he was photographed casting his ballot. In a 2012 news conference in a hotel near the Pakistani army headquarters, he mocked the U.S. bounty on his head.

China executes man for apparent revenge killings

BEIJING — A man in northwest China was executed Wednesday after killing three neighbors in apparent revenge for his mother's death in 1996.

The Supreme People's Court in Shaanxi province said it implemented the death penalty on Zhang Koukou for intentional ho-

micide against three men — two brothers and their father — surnamed Wang.

The court statement detailed the families' feud. A dispute between Zhang's mother and one of the brothers, then Wang Zhengjun, 17, resulted in her suffering a fatal injury. The court fined Wang

\$1,400 and sentenced him to seven years in prison.

In 2018, Zhang learned that Wang would be returning to their village to celebrate the Spring Festival. On the eve of the Lunar New Year, he killed Wang and his brother, then went to the home of Wang Zixin, the father, and stabbed him.

Militants behead 4 in Egypt's Sinai, officials say

EL-ARISH, Egypt — Egyptian security officials said Wednesday that militants have beheaded four people in the restive northern Sinai Peninsula.

The officials said the militants attacked a group of people Wednesday in the small town of Bir al-Abd, beheading four and kidnapping a fifth after accusing them of cooperating with security forces.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to brief the media.

Egypt is battling an Islamic State-led insurgency in the Sinai Peninsula that intensified after the military overthrew elected but divisive Islamist President Mohamed Morsi in 2013. Morsi died last month.

The militants have carried out scores of attacks, mainly targeting the security forces and minority Christians.

In Pittsburgh: An animal rescue group said someone strapped firecrackers to a cat's front left paw with rubber bands and set them off, causing such severe injuries the animal's leg had to be amputated.

Humane Animal Rescue said on its Facebook page that two good Samaritans brought the cat in over the weekend after finding it limping around on the mangled, bloody leg. Officials at the rescue said the injury likely happened on the Fourth of July.

Jamie Wilson of the rescue group said there was barely any paw left, and veterinarians decided to remove the damaged leg. The cat, who staffers named Pickles, is on the mend and will be up for adoption soon.

July is FREE WINDOWS MONTH at Renewal by Andersen.¹



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EDITORIALS

Chicago's heat wave and other gut checks: How will you respond?

The killer heat wave that scorched Chicago 24 years ago produced an enduring symbol: red and yellow refrigerated semi-trailer trucks. A fleet of them. So many Chicagoans died in the searing July heat — more than 700 — that the Cook County morgue deputized the trucks to cope with the overflow of corpses.

Most of the dead in those trucks were elderly Chicagoans. Many had lived alone without air conditioning, and without anyone checking on them. A relative, an acquaintance, a neighbor — any one of whom might have intervened or at least called 911. No one knocked, no one cared enough.

Back then, Tim Hadac, a spokesman for the Chicago Department of Public Health, summed up what was missing. “In 1995, this might sound corny, but in Chicago, we need a little more of looking out for the other guy.”

Heat waves in Chicago have come and gone since then, and we'd like to think that the city learned enough from the 1995 tragedy to do a better job of “looking out for the other guy.” We hope that's the case now, as Chicago braces for temperatures expected to hit the upper 90s, or perhaps top 100 degrees, later this week.

It's easy to get blinkered by our own cares and mini-crises — and to forget the sense of community that should prompt us to be curious about one another, to lend a hand, to make a simple check on someone's well-being. But whatever the moment — whether it's a stifling heat wave, the polar vortex's icy grip or someone imperiled by a medical emergency — there's a Samaritan in all of us who can, and should, help instead of hoping someone else will.

These urgent moments can confront us with gut checks in so many ways that they defy generalities. But as you follow along, put yourself in each situation and ask, “How would I respond? Because I would respond, right?”

'Would I be helped?'

The situation in which any of us bystanders can save the day might be a slow-moving threat from nature — such as temperatures climbing or plummeting to a lethal point — or a more sudden health crisis. It might be a crime in progress, from street or workplace harassment to blood-spattering violence.

For anyone hoping a neighbor might extend a helping hand in an emergency, there's encouraging news — and it's quite the opposite of what people once thought they knew about the subject.

The “bystander effect” was long synonymous with Kitty



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Staffers from the Cook County medical examiner's office move a body to one of the refrigerated trucks used for overflow storage outside the facility at Harrison and Leavitt streets during the 1995 heat wave.



LARRY MCCORMACK/THE TENNESSEAN

In 2018, James Shaw Jr. reacted in an emergency, disarming a shooter who had fatally wounded four people at a Waffle House in Nashville.

Genovese, who was stabbed to death in New York in 1964. Supposedly, 38 people saw or heard at least part of the attack and did nothing to help. That tale has largely been debunked. But for decades it fueled the conventional wisdom that if many people witness an incident, no one will bother to take responsibility to act. *Why get involved? Let someone else do it!*

Yes, there are shocking cases in which witnesses are indifferent to someone in need. We're thinking of Marques Gaines, knocked to the ground by an assailant outside a Near North Side convenience store in early 2016. Surveillance video showed two people who appeared to rifle through the unconscious man's pockets. And more than a dozen bystanders didn't help Gaines in the nearly two minutes before a cab accidentally drove over him.

Yet a 2019 study plaintively

titled “Would I Be Helped?” found that in 9 of 10 conflicts captured by surveillance cameras in cities in the United Kingdom, South Africa and the Netherlands, at least one bystander took action. The more people on the scene, the greater the chance that someone would intervene.

The case for 'bystander training'

Just as complicit people can enable bad behavior, there's an increased appreciation of the ways good Samaritans can curtail it while keeping themselves safe, too. Schools and workplaces have begun to offer “bystander training.” Sexual harassment training in the workplace teaches colleagues to recognize inappropriate conduct directed at others and how to respond. College students who have been trained in bystander behavior are more likely

to intervene in troublesome situations.

Social media provides real-life visualizations of how everyday people act when witnessing racist bullying or street harassment, encouraging others to think in advance about how they would react. Some bystanders have been widely applauded for speaking up for people who are being harassed in stores. Others have recounted clever ways they defused sketchy situations, such as by pretending to know a victim of street harassment and greeting her.

One hazard of the smartphone era when — unlike in a heat wave — an emergency unfolds rapidly: People may feel like recording an incident is action enough. If someone should intervene to break up a fight or administer CPR, pulling out a camera isn't going to save the day. On the other hand, it might motivate another bystander to act — even if it's someone who would rather look like a hero than a coward when the video goes viral.

Daring to respond

Tribune news databases brim with stories of ordinary people who had courageous — and sometimes just thoughtful — responses to weather and myriad other emergencies.

In the former category, recall Matt Wennerstrom. Last November when a shooter opened fire in a country music bar in Thousand Oaks, Calif., the 20-year-old gathered patrons behind a pool table, then tossed a bar stool through a window and helped usher 30 or 35 of them to safety before he

exited. His enduring wisdom: “Bar stools go through windows. It works.”

Earlier last year, at a Waffle House in Nashville, 29-year-old James Shaw Jr. grabbed the scalding barrel of an AR-15 rifle, wresting the gun from a shooter who had fatally wounded four people. And in 2017, when a sniper opened fire at an outdoor concert crowd in Las Vegas, strangers shielded one another from shrapnel, local residents guided tourists to escape routes and one man transported a wounded victim through the gunfire ... in a wheelbarrow.

When we aren't the people in peril

Most of us, though, are likelier to encounter situations that have put other people, rather than ourselves, in harm's way. Two years ago, Patrick Kissane was at a Subway restaurant in suburban Alsip when 2-year-old Noah Graham choked on a Dorito.

Kissane had no training in emergency response. But he sensibly rushed over, leaned Noah over his knee and pushed against the boy's stomach while patting his back. Noah vomited, resumed breathing and recovered while Kissane, not wishing to be part of a fuss, left the restaurant.

Noah's mom, Mary Graham, searched out Kissane on social media so that Noah could meet him in less perilous circumstances and hand him a card: “Thank you for being my guardian angel.”

Candice Payne, a Chicago role model

Then there are the emergencies like this week's: a danger that makes no sound, and whose potential victims may not say a word to anyone.

This year's extreme prelude to “heat wave” was, recall, “polar vortex.” Different temperatures but comparable risks, especially for some 100 homeless people forced to relocate after an explosion caused fire officials to remove propane tanks from their camp off Roosevelt Road.

Chicago's Candice Payne reserved 20 hotel rooms at the Amber Inn using her credit card, then posted a plea for help on Instagram. Eventually Payne, her husband and several of their South Side friends picked up the tab to house the homeless in 60 rooms at the Amber Inn. Quoth Payne: “This is just regular people trying to help.”

Just regular people trying to help — rather than hoping that someone else will.

At that time we asked a question that echoes now as the mercury rises: In the next crisis, will more of us be like Candice Payne?

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Boeing sustains over a million U.S. jobs. Boeing employs a huge workforce of 153,000 personnel scattered across dozens of states. But that is just the tip of the employment iceberg. With 13,600 suppliers in the U.S., the company estimates that in 2016 it sustained 1.3 million supplier-related jobs within U.S. borders. Most of those supply-chain jobs are associated with the manufacture and support of commercial transports such as the 737. While some of the jobs are at other big aerospace enterprises such as engine-makers GE Aviation and United Technologies, the vast majority of Boeing's domestic suppliers are small businesses, many of whom are wringing their hands awaiting the return of the 737 MAX ...

Obviously, none of this speaks to the tragedy of losing two jetliners and the pain that so many families have suffered. However, lawmakers and journalists need to understand that the crisis surrounding the 737 MAX isn't just Boeing's problem, because that plane is a core offering of one of America's most important economic assets. A JPMorgan research note captured this reality in March when it discussed the broader economic fallout if Boeing's business was significantly impaired. The simple reality is that America's success as a nation depends on companies like Boeing, so our response to the MAX challenge should emphasize constructive solutions to a very sad situation.

Loren Thompson, Forbes

EDITORIAL CARTOON



MIKE LUCKOVICH/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



A Betsy Ross flag is used in a T-shirt design at Colonial Flag in Salt Lake City this month.

GEORGE FREY/GETTY

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Fair redistricting for Illinois

The recent ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court leaving redistricting to state legislatures shows that now is the time for the Illinois General Assembly to vote on Senate Joint Resolution-Constitutional Amendment 4 (SJCA 4). This bipartisan measure, which has 37 sponsors (enough to pass the measure), would give the people of Illinois the opportunity to amend our Illinois Constitution and create a new, nonpartisan system for drawing maps.

Every 10 years, following the decennial U.S. census, Illinois' congressional and General Assembly maps are redrawn. Illinois, like 37 other state legislatures, currently has a winner-take-all system for the redistricting process, in which the politicians who are in control right now have the power to draw the maps for the next 10 years. This gives them the ability to shift legislative district lines to create an advantage for the members of their party, which is often referred to as "gerrymandering."

Gerrymandering creates strangely shaped districts and uncompetitive elections, while at the same time shutting out the opposing party. Under our current map created by Illinois Democrats in 2011, Democrats won 60% of the House seats and 68% of the Senate seats in 2012, with only 52% of the vote in the House elections and 54% of the vote in Senate elections.

Partisan-controlled redistricting isn't about the people; it's about Illinois Democrats preserving and expanding power. States such as Missouri, Iowa and Ohio have moved away from partisan mapmaking and are now using independent commissions. I believe the residents of our great state should be the ones choosing their representatives; it shouldn't be the other way around.

SJCA 4 would place the question of fair maps on the ballot for the next statewide election and if approved would establish an independent redistricting commission, increase transparency in the process and provide for public hearings to allow Illinois residents to weigh in. Unfortunately, this important measure has not been called for a vote in the Illinois Senate. The time to act is now.

For too long, the people of Illinois haven't had a voice in this process. By advancing this legislation and getting this resolution on the ballot, we're putting the power to bring about change in the hands of the voters where it belongs.

— State Sen. Bill Brady, Senate Republican Leader, 44th District

Republican challenger for Trump

Is there any Republican leader of integrity and decency left who is willing to stand up to President Donald Trump and the other kowtowing Republicans in Congress to stop the continuing stream of hateful tweets targeting anyone who questions his policies or the truth of his "facts"?

Is there any other Republican who will take him on in the primaries to return some respectability and credibility to the party of Lincoln? Anyone who can truthfully articulate the Republican Party's philosophy about the role of government that won't get distorted or hijacked by liberal Democrats, but brushes Trump's nonsense out of the way?

— Kent Schielke, Downers Grove

Trump is helping the private sector

In his column "Trump, the Fed and our resilient economy" (July 14), Steve Chapman downplays the success of the economy during the Donald Trump presidency. While it is true that nearly all presidents get too much credit when things are going well and too much blame when they aren't, one must consider the policies set by the president and passed by Congress that allow for the private sector to flourish. When given the choice between higher taxes and more governmental regulation, as opposed to lower taxes and less regulation, I vote for the latter. Our private sector, time and time again, demonstrates its resiliency, and the best way for that to continue is a less intrusive government.

— Dean Kelley, St. Charles

Make prices of drugs transparent

U.S. Rep. Dan Lipinski is correct that drug price transparency is a good idea ("It's time for Congress to authorize price transparency for prescription drugs," July 12). In a free market, it is also necessary. It has been ignored for many years because the only principle on drug pricing has been that whatever the cost, it must be paid by somebody else. That has not worked out well.

— Richard E. Ralston, executive director, Americans for Free Choice in Medicine, Newport Beach, Calif.

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The war over America's past is really about its future



VICTOR DAVIS HANSON

The summer season has ripped off the thin scab that covered an American wound, revealing a festering disagreement about the nature and origins of the United States.

The San Francisco Board of Education recently voted to paint over, and thus destroy, a 1,600-square-foot mural of George Washington's life in San Francisco's George Washington High School.

Victor Arnautoff, a communist Russian-American artist and Stanford University art professor, had painted "Life of Washington" in 1936, commissioned by the New Deal's Works Progress Administration. A community task force appointed by the school district had recommended that the board address student and parent objections to the 83-year-old mural, which some viewed as racist for its depiction of black slaves and Native Americans.

Nike pitchman and former NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick recently objected to the company's release of a special Fourth of July sneaker emblazoned with a 13-star Betsy Ross flag. The terrified Nike immediately pulled the shoe off the market.

The New York Times opinion team issued a Fourth of July-related video about "the myth of America as the greatest

nation on earth." The Times' journalists conceded that the United States is "just OK."

During a recent speech to students at a Minnesota high school, Rep. Ilhan Omar, D-Minn., offered a scathing appraisal of her adopted country, which she depicted as a disappointment whose racism and inequality did not meet her expectations as an idealistic refugee. Omar's family had fled worn-torn Somalia and spent four years in a Kenyan refugee camp before reaching Minnesota, where Omar received a subsidized education and ended up a congresswoman.

The U.S. women's soccer team won the World Cup earlier this month. Team stalwart Megan Rapinoe refused to put her hand over her heart during the playing of the national anthem, boasted that she would never visit the "f---ing White House" and, with others, nonchalantly let the American flag fall to the ground during the victory celebration.

The city council in St. Louis Park, a suburb of Minneapolis, voted to stop reciting the Pledge of Allegiance before its meetings on the rationale that it wished not to offend a "diverse community."

The list of these public pushbacks at traditional American patriotic customs and rituals could be multiplied. They follow the recent frequent toppling of statues of 19th-century American figures, many of them from the South, and the renaming of streets and buildings to blot out mention of famous men and

women from the past now deemed illiberal enemies of the people.

Such theater is the street version of what candidates in the Democratic presidential primary have been saying for months. They want to disband border enforcement, issue blanket amnesties, demand reparations for descendants of slaves, issue formal apologies to groups perceived to be the subjects of discrimination and rail against American unfairness, inequality and a racist and sexist past.

In their radical progressive view — shared by billionaires from Silicon Valley, recent immigrants and the new Democratic Party — America was flawed, perhaps fatally, at its origins. Things have not gotten much better in the country's subsequent 243 years, nor will they get any better — at least not until America as we know it is dismantled and replaced by a new nation predicated on race, class and gender identity-politics agendas.

In this view, an "OK" America is no better than other countries. As Barack Obama once bluntly put it, America is only exceptional in relative terms, given that citizens of Greece and the United Kingdom believe their own countries are just as exceptional. In other words, there is no absolute standard to judge a nation's excellence.

About half the country disagrees. It insists that America's sins, past and present, are those of mankind. But only in America were human failings constantly critiqued and addressed.

America does not have to be perfect to be good. As the world's wealthiest democracy, it certainly has given people from all over the world greater security and affluence than any other nation in history — with the largest economy, largest military, greatest energy production and most top-ranked universities in the world.

America alone kept the postwar peace and still preserves free and safe global communications, travel and commerce.

The traditionalists see American history as a unique effort to overcome human weakness, bias and sin. That effort is unmatched by other cultures and nations, and explains why millions of foreign nationals swarm into the United States, both legally and illegally. These arguments over our past are really over the present — and especially the future.

If progressives and socialists can at last convince the American public that their country was always hopelessly flawed, they can gain power to remake it based on their own interests. These elites see Americans not as unique individuals but as race, class and gender collectives, with shared grievances from the past that must be paid out in the present and the future.

We've seen something like this fight before, in 1861 — and it didn't end well.

Tribune Content Agency

Victor Davis Hanson is a classicist and historian at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University.

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

TO BEE OR NOT TO BEE

BY JOE "AND WE'RE GOING WITH: NOT TO BE" FOURNIER



PERSPECTIVE



‘GO BACK TO WHERE YOU CAME FROM’

JOHANNES EISELE/GETTY-AFP

Americans recall the racist taunts hurled at them

BY MAYA ELIAHOU

After President Donald Trump's racist tweets attacking four congresswomen of color, telling them to "go back" to the "places from which they came," the Los Angeles Times asked readers if they had ever been told to "go back" to another country.

Some of the readers who responded were born in the United States; some were not. Some were third-generation citizens; others were waiting to be naturalized. What they shared was the hurt and discomfort that come from the suggestion that they do not belong in America.

Many wrote about how, along with being told to leave the country, they have been on the receiving end of racial slurs and derogatory comments about their name or appearance. And regardless of when it happened, they say the insults stung for years.

A selection of responses:

Moon Alam, Los Angeles: "My senior year of high school in 2001, right after the 9/11 tragedy. I was on my way to work in downtown Los Angeles, waiting for the Dash bus. I had my backpack, and I heard a standard shout: 'Get her, check her backpack, she probably has a bomb. She is one of them. Go back to where you came from.'"

"I don't think I have ever felt so degraded in my life. I was so afraid. Me, a 17-year-old, among 10 to 15 grown adults, but not one single person spoke up."

Richard Samuel Paz, Encino, California: "About a month ago, I was entering a CVS pharmacy to pick up my monthly medicine. I am a native of Los Angeles who grew up near Dodger Stadium, 76 years old and a dark-skinned Latino. I was concluding a conversation in Spanish on my cell-phone, when an older white man blurted out, 'Speak English, you're in America.'"

"I put down my phone and was shocked, but smiled at him and said, 'I love speaking Spanish, and when I was in the Navy, I spoke Japanese, and Tagalog too.' He walked past me and retorted, 'You don't belong here, this is America.'"

"I have always lived in Los Angeles in integrated communities and recently moved into Encino. I was shaken by this insult and later felt angry and questioned myself for not being more aggressive in my response."

Marcus Richardson, Illinois: "In a conversation years ago at my job, I stated that the American dream has yet to extend to every American, especially those of color. My boss told me, 'If you don't like it, leave.' My co-workers all sided with him, adding

that I could 'go back to Africa.' My parents are from Memphis and I was born in California. I was the only black guy on the crew. This was over 30 years ago and the way they turned on me haunts me still."

Amaad Rivera, Springfield, Massachusetts: "I remember how often I heard it in college after 9/11, (when even) fellow students who knew I was born and raised in Massachusetts called me a 'terrorist.' While that was a tough experience, my most poignant memory of being told to 'go back to my country' was when I was running for city council in my hometown of Springfield, Mass.

"I was knocking on doors during the campaign and was speaking to a voter. He listened to me politely, then told me he would never vote for someone with the last name 'Rivera,' as he doesn't support immigrants. I explained that I was half black and Puerto Rican, and went to school with his son, in this community. He replied that 'I should go back to my country and run for office' and slammed the door.

"It made me feel foreign even in the community I grew up in, and that I had no control who decided that.

"That wasn't the last time I heard that, it was the first time I was unprepared. It still saddens me to this day, and it was 10 years ago."

Rio, Spokane, Washington: "I was told to 'go back where you came from' when I was in the fifth grade, by a group of my classmates, all of whom were white. I was born in the same hospital as many of those white kids were, and I didn't speak Spanish because my parents were afraid of the harassment I might receive for speaking their native language. My family had successfully assimilated at the expense of their culture, and still it wasn't enough for my white peers to see me as someone that belonged."

Frank S. Blair, San Francisco Bay Area: "My wife and I had just moved into a majority white neighborhood in the Bay Area when one day we were accosted by a white woman that asked us what we were doing in this neighborhood. Both my wife and I are of mixed race and we were taken back by her odd question. When I asked her, 'Why would you even ask a question like that?' she told me, 'You guys belong on the other side of the tracks. Why don't you just go back to where you came from?'"

Eileen Pan, Atlanta: "'Go back to where you came from' and all its variants are words people of color hear and swallow all the time. It's hard to pinpoint a specific time because the sting of



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP

People raise their hands while taking the oath of allegiance during a naturalization ceremony July 4 in Washington, D.C.

"My boss told me, 'If you don't like it, leave.'"

— Marcus Richardson

alienation never subsides. It stung when I was a kid on vacation and innocently thought, 'Why does he want us to go back to California?' And in middle school, when a bully doubly abused stereotypes and told me I was the dumbest Asian he had ever met. Even last year, when I confronted a man who cut me in line and he mocked, 'Hey, the chink speaks English.' It's always a confusing feeling trying to control my anger while justifying their remarks being a result of internalized racism — I was always taught to ignore these comments. I'm a stranger in my own home, feeling smaller and smaller every time my belonging is somehow diminished by the crass insults of people who are no more American than I am."

David S. Frazier, Ventura County, California: "The first time I was made to feel less than 'normal' was when I was a child of 8. We walked into a drug store in Ventura, Calif. I went straight to the comic books and my mom to the lipsticks. 'You going to buy?' questioned an old lady with blue hair. 'Huh, maybe' my mom replied to which the old woman said, 'You and your dirty little Mexican get out my store and go back where you came from.' I looked down immediately to see if I was 'dirty.' My mom, flustered, took us out. 'Mom, why did she say I was dirty?' My innocence was shattered that day. I did feel dirty, even though I wasn't. Recently a woman at the local transportation center verbally assaulted me with 'F - Mexican, go back to Mexico.' I turned around to see who she was addressing. It was me. I felt very sad that day.

This was Trump, I thought. I know I'm brown, but I always believed in being judged by my character not the color of my skin."

Tribune Content Agency

Maya Eliahou is a digital news intern for the Los Angeles Times. Intern Mary Bernard and reporter Javier Panzar also contributed.

Trump can't stop U.S. from offering safe harbor

BY ESTHER J. CEPEDA

It won't work. President Donald Trump can ask U.S.-born citizens to go "back home," and he can insult immigrants who have lived here productively for years in the hopes that they, too, will disappear from his sight. He can send out his militarized immigration force to round up people who look like they could be deported.

But he cannot will our country to stop taking in the world's tired, poor, huddled masses yearning to breathe free, because that is America's whole thing.

To put it in business terms that an executive might understand: It's our brand promise.

It's also the law. "It violates the statutory right of any alien to seek protection in the United States," said Keren Zwick, a litigator with the Chicago-based National Immigrant Justice Center during a July 15 telephone press briefing. "We can only make good on the humanitarian purpose of asylum if migrants actually have access to it."

Anyone who likes to say that we are a nation of laws should, surely, agree that Trump's latest base-rallying immigration announcement is illegal. The so-called third-country asylum rule, which targets refugees who travel through Mexico before reaching the U.S., prohibiting them from applying for asylum, is basically a mechanism to target refugees from Latin America and relegate them to fending for themselves in Mexico.

The interim rule is going into effect "immediately," according to the administration, but will be fought in court to be prohibited from truly going into practice.

"A lawsuit is imminent," Zwick said. "We're talking days, not weeks."

And it's likely to succeed. You see, the Trump administration already tried and lost its attempt at narrowing asylum claims by saying that Mexico is a safe "third country."

Sadly, Mexico is not. According to experts, a "safe" third country requires meaningful and robust protections for migrants, and reasonable and robust access to asylum protections in the country — and Mexico simply doesn't offer those types of services.

Even by the inexact guidelines of the international protection standard, ratified in 1951 as the Refugee Convention, the promise is pretty simple: "A refugee should not be returned to a country where they face serious threats to their life or freedom."

Most of the refugees at the border are fleeing political, criminal and economic threats in countries like Venezuela,

Cuba, Eritrea and Honduras. They've made the perilous voyage to the border because "back home" means almost-certain death, imprisonment, rape, exploitation or other horrors.

"Trump is yet again attempting to rewrite or violate laws on asylum-seeking that are already set by Congress," said Eleanor Acer, director of refugee protection at the Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit organization Human Rights First. "This new rule is dangerous, disgraceful and blatantly illegal. It will create more chaos both on the border and in the courts. And it will throw more vulnerable people into situations where they can be raped, mistreated, etc."

Every expert who spoke during the telephone press briefing on the president's new attempt to ban asylum believed that the courts would prevent the administration from moving forward with his new plan.

But as with the threat of immigration raids in communities of color and the president's fruitless tooth-and-nail fight to get a citizenship question included on the 2020 Census, all this activity is not truly about "fixing" our admittedly broken immigration system.

It is about President Trump asserting his anti-immigrant bona fides in advance of the upcoming presidential election, signaling to his base that he will put white people at the front and center of any plans he has to make this country more prosperous and safe. And it's also about scaring immigrants.

More than 300,000 Hispanic students have already been displaced from K-12 schools in communities where local police have forged partnerships with Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers, according to a new study from researchers at Stanford University.

In large Latino enclaves, merchants, restaurants and churches are seeing huge drops in their foot traffic due to threats of mass raids.

Immigrant parents are forgoing medical care, food stamps and other benefits that their U.S.-born children are entitled to, according to reports, for fear that interacting with any form of government will invite scrutiny from immigration officials.

In the end, it won't matter. We should have confidence that the courts will prevail so this country can fulfill its promise of being a safe harbor for those seeking freedom.

Fear and even persecution will not scare away America's Latino population — President Trump can count on it.

Washington Post Writers Group

Esther J. Cepeda is a Washington Post columnist.

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Grassroots Cannabis to be sold for \$875M

Curaleaf Holdings to acquire Chicago-based marijuana company

BY ALLY MAROTTI

Grassroots Cannabis is set to be acquired for \$875 million, becoming the latest Chicago-based marijuana company to draw a blockbuster price tag from an out-of-state operator.

Curaleaf Holdings, based in Massachusetts, announced Wednesday morning its plan to acquire Grassroots.

The acquisition will allow Curaleaf to expand its presence into states where it does not already operate, including Illinois. Grassroots operates a cultivation facil-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Marijuana plants grow at the Eufora greenhouse March 12 in Denver.

ity in Litchfield and has affiliations with eight dispensaries around the state.

For Grassroots, the deal means

a farther reach into states on the East Coast, such as New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Florida, where Curaleaf has fo-

cused growth, said Grassroots co-founder and CEO Mitch Kahn. Grassroots operates in 11 states, and Curaleaf in 12. Combined, they will be in 19 states.

"The places we overlap are very minimal, so this really is kind of a perfect match from an asset perspective," Kahn said.

The deal is expected to take six to 12 months to close, Kahn said. It comes as Illinois prepares for recreational marijuana sales, set to begin Jan. 1.

The Illinois marijuana market is expected to reach \$1.3 billion by 2023, rivaling Colorado's, according to data from Chicago-based cannabis research firm Brightfield Group. Overall, U.S. cannabis sales are expected to reach \$22.7 billion by 2023, including

\$16.8 billion in recreational sales.

As such, Illinois has become a main target as marijuana companies go on buying sprees to establish themselves as national contenders in the industry.

Grassroot's deal is the most recent in a trend of Illinois cannabis company acquisitions nearing the \$1 billion mark.

Earlier this year, a company based in Phoenix agreed to pay \$850 million for Chicago-based cannabis operator Verano Holdings. Last year, national operator MedMen entered into a deal to buy Chicago-based PharmaCann for about \$680 million. On the flip side, Chicago-based Cresco Labs acquired cannabis distribution

Turn to **Cannabis**, Page 2

"The heat has a cumulative effect on everyone. It wears workers out. So we talk to every worker on how to identify those who are fatigued, and we rotate those workers into less labor intensive jobs." — Scott Mladic, safety director for McHugh

When the heat is on



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pedestrians watch the sunrise over Lake Michigan near North Avenue Beach. An excessive heat watch in Chicago is to start Thursday.

No federal law covers working in extreme heat, here's how to stay safe

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

As temperatures in Chicago soar this week with an excessive heat watch starting Thursday, James McHugh Construction Co. has a protocol for teaching workers how to handle and prevent heat-related injuries.

"The heat has a cumulative effect on everyone. It wears workers out. So we talk to every worker on how to identify those who are fatigued, and we rotate those workers into less labor intensive jobs," said Scott Mladic, safety director for McHugh, which has been working on Vista Tower, a glass-and-concrete project that will become the third-tallest building in Chicago.

While McHugh has its own policies, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has recommendations for managing heat stress in the workplace, but no set standard for workers in hot environments.

OSHA's recommendations for employers and workers to control heat stress include:

- Use tools intended to minimize physical strain.
- Implement a buddy system so workers can keep tabs on each other and look for warning signs.
- Recognize the signs and symp-

toms of heat-related illness and how to treat it.

- For new workers unaccustomed to working in hot conditions, no more than 20% of the work should be performed in the heat on the first day. Increase exposure by an additional 20% each subsequent day.

■ Drink 8 ounces of water every 15 to 20 minutes if you're engaged in moderate work activities for less than two hours. Drink sports beverages containing electrolytes if you're sweating for several hours. Generally, don't drink more than 6 cups of fluids per hour.

A new bill aims to make some safety guidelines mandatory by creating a federal standard for protecting workers during extreme heat.

Last week, Rep. Raul Grijalva, D-Ariz., and Rep. Judy Chu, D-Calif., introduced legislation that would require employers to provide workers paid water breaks in cool places, access to water and heat-related training.

"Soaring temperatures already plague Arizona's workforce, and conditions will only worsen as climate change contributes to more extreme heat conditions. By putting an OSHA standard on the books, we can better protect our family members, friends, and

neighbors who work in high-risk environments and limit their exposure to dangerous heat conditions," Grijalva said in a news release last week.

Only three states — California, Washington and Minnesota — have workplace heat standards in place.

Illinois Department of Labor spokesman Mike Matulis said that to prevent heat illnesses companies need to provide adequate amounts of water and additional breaks if workers are feeling fatigued.

"Hydration and breaks are the biggest things a company can do to avoid injuries," Matulis said.

Chicago-based McHugh provides workers with plenty of water and Gatorade, Mladic said. He said cooling locations are installed throughout the Vista Tower construction project in order to give workers a respite from the scorching sun.

Turn to **Heat**, Page 2

United dipping into used market

Airliner purchasing jets to bolster fleet while 737s remain grounded

BY DAVID KOEING

Associated Press

United Airlines glided through the first part of summer, as strong travel demand pushed average fares higher, but the grounding of Boeing 737 Max jets will become a bigger challenge in the months ahead.

United said Tuesday that its second-quarter profit soared 54%, to \$1.05 billion. The results beat expectations, and United slightly raised its forecast of full-year profit.

The Chicago-based airline, however, faces uncertainty because of the grounding of Boeing 737 Max jets after two deadly accidents.

United is dipping into the used-plane market to bolster its fleet. The airline said that it recently signed an agreement to buy 19 used Boeing 737-700 jets, which will start showing up in December.

The airline counted on the Max becoming a bigger part of its fleet, growing from 14 planes to 30 by the end of September, and 28 more of them next year. That plan is now in jeopardy, as Boeing has halted Max deliveries with no clear idea yet when the plane will be certified to fly again.

The missing planes will leave a huge gap in United's schedule and cut into the airline's revenue. United has already canceled more than 8,000 flights by taking the Max out of its schedule through Nov. 3, and the number will grow the longer the planes remain grounded.

Without those planes, United is slowing down its expansion plans. The airline had expected to boost passenger-carrying capacity by 4% to 6% this year, but on Tuesday it said it will grow more modestly, between 3% and 4%.

The slower growth in capacity, combined with strong demand, means that airline pricing power "remains quite strong," said Cowen airline analyst Helene Becker.

United's slower growth also reflects the airline's decision earlier this year to suspend flights between New York and New

Turn to **United**, Page 3

Rapper Drake's streetwear brand to open Gold Coast store



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

A streetwear brand owned by rap star Drake is set to open a store in Chicago's No. 9 Walton, adding more star power to a luxury tower with some well-known residents.

October's Very Own plans to

open a clothing and accessories store in the condo building, the company confirmed. The 1,150-square-foot store will open sometime this summer, according to Melissa Nathan, a publicist for the rapper and the retail brand.

Owners of October's Very Own, or OVO, include Aubrey Drake Graham, the rapper known simply as Drake; the musician's manager and business partner, Oliver El-Khatib; and producer Noah James "40" Shebib.

Condo owners in the 38-story tower include Illinois' richest man, Citadel founder and CEO

Ken Griffin; Blackhawks players Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews; and the Cubs' Jason Heyward.

The tower at 9 W. Walton St. in the Gold Coast neighborhood was built by Chicago-based JDL Development.

OVO will join two other ground-floor retail tenants: Walton Street Kitchen + Bar and an Indochino clothing store.

OVO has two stores in Toronto, where Drake is from. Other stores are in London, New York, Los

Turn to **Ori**, Page 2



RICK MADONIK/TORONTO STAR

People line up for hours to get inside the OVO (October's Very Own) store in Toronto on Aug. 5, 2017. An OVO store is set for the Gold Coast.

EU looks at how Amazon treats seller data

Regulators ask if independents are at disadvantage

BY CARLO PIOVANO
AND RAF CASERT
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — While the U.S. Congress talks about reining in big tech companies, Europe is taking action.

The European Union said Wednesday it is investigating whether Amazon uses data from independent retailers to gain an unfair advantage, a decision that could lead to changes in how the internet's biggest marketplace works.

The move echoes similar antitrust actions against Google and Microsoft that have led to billions in fines. It also contrasts with U.S. lawmakers' slower approach to the issue, as they start discussing how to curb the growing power of the tech industry's titans. A Tuesday hearing in Wash-



GEERT VANDEN WIJNGAERT/BLOOMBERG NEWS

EU competition chief Margrethe Vestager is leading the investigation into Amazon's data practices.

ington looked into whether the companies' business practices run afoul of century-old laws originally designed to combat railroad and oil monopolies. Any U.S. action is still a long time away.

The EU's antitrust chief, Margrethe Vestager, said she's taking a "very close look" at Amazon's dual role as marketplace and retailer.

In addition to selling its

own products, Amazon allows third-party retailers to sell their goods through its site. Last year, more than half of the items sold on Amazon worldwide were from third-party sellers.

In doing so, Amazon collects data about activity on its platform that, the EU says, it might be able to use to favor its own products for sale. In particular, the EU will look at how Amazon

determines which trader is selected as the default seller of an item that a customer wants to buy.

The EU opened a preliminary probe into the issue last year, and Vestager said it has shown that "Amazon appears to use competitively sensitive information — about marketplace sellers, their products and transactions on the marketplace."

The investigation could lead to fines and eventually cause Amazon to change the way it works. Previous EU antitrust cases have resulted in such change, though it is unclear how big their ultimate impact has been in addressing the EU's concerns. For example, Google had to tweak the display of search results, which the EU had said favored Google goods and services.

Amazon said it "will cooperate fully with the European Commission and continue working hard to support businesses of all sizes

and help them grow."

During Tuesday's hearing before a House panel, Amazon associate general counsel Nate Sutton said Amazon has an incentive to keep third-party sellers strong because they make up nearly 60% of unit sales for Amazon and are growing twice as fast as Amazon's own retail operations.

Under questioning, Sutton insisted that Amazon uses data to serve customers but not to directly compete with them. His remarks echoed executive Jeff Wilke's insistence in June that no one inside Amazon shares seller data to create competing Amazon private-label products, such as Solimo paper towels and Amazon Basics batteries.

In a parallel but separate case, Germany's competition regulator said Wednesday that Amazon was changing some of its business conditions for traders on its online marketplace worldwide after the regula-

tor raised concerns about some terms.

The case is not like the EU's probe about data on traders, but about contractual terms such as a one-sided exemption from liability to Amazon's benefit as well as the place of jurisdiction for disputes.

Other EU countries like Austria, Luxembourg and Italy are also independently investigating Amazon but EU spokeswoman Lucia Caudet said the national probes did not overlap with the EU investigation.

The EU's investigations into major companies like Amazon have led the way in a global push to more tightly regulate tech giants, as many governments wonder if they are becoming too big for the good of the wider economy.

Among the key questions are not only whether the tech giants abuse their market dominance to choke off competition, potentially stifling choice for consumers and innovation.

For World Emoji Day, Apple and Google release new emojis

BY MICHELLE CHAPMAN
Associated Press

Apple and Google are rolling out dozens of new emojis that include cute critters, of course, but also expand the number of images of human diversity.

The announcement coincides with Wednesday's World Emoji Day.

Apple is releasing new variants of its holding hands emoji that allow people to pick any combination of skin tone and gender, 75 possible combinations in all. There are also wheelchairs, prosthetic arms and legs, as well as a new guide dog and an ear with a hearing aid.

And then there's the sloth, the flamingo, the skunk, the orangutan, as well as a new yawning emoji.

Google, meanwhile, will offer 71 versions of couples with different skin tones



AP

An image provided by Apple shows new emoji.

once the additions are completed. Google is also adding an emoji for the Diwali lamp so that Diwali can be celebrated alongside Christmas and Thanksgiving.

New emojis routinely

pop up every year. Earlier this year the Unicode Consortium approved 71 new variations of emoji for couples of color.

Anyone can propose an emoji. But for it to make it to phones and computers, it

has to be approved by Unicode. The nonprofit group, mostly made up of people from large tech companies like Apple, Google and Facebook, translates emoji into one standard, so that a person in France, for example, can send an emoji or a text message to a person in the U.S. and it will look the same, no matter what brand of phone or operating system they use.

It's this group that ultimately weighs in on whether we get a sad pile of poop to complement the smiling one, or whether sliced bagel deserves an emoji alongside bread and croissant.

Apple said its new emojis will be available in the fall with a free software update for the iPhone, iPad, Mac and Apple Watch. Google said its emoji will be released with Android Q later this year.



ANDREW A. NELLES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Little Company of Mary Hospital plans to merge with hospital chain OSF HealthCare.

Little Company of Mary Hospital plans to join OSF

BY LISA SCHENCKER

ago, he said.

Suburban Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers plans to merge with hospital chain OSF HealthCare — joining an ever-growing list of independent Chicago-area hospitals uniting with larger systems.

Terms of the deal, announced Wednesday, were not disclosed. The transaction is expected to close in early 2020.

Little Company of Mary operates a 252-bed hospital in Evergreen Park and has about 2,100 employees. Currently, there are no plans to reduce patient services or jobs as a result of the planned merger, said OSF spokeswoman Karen Brodbeck.

If the deal is completed, Little Company of Mary will be OSF's first Chicago-area hospital. OSF has 13 hospitals, including one in Rockford and others in central and southern Illinois.

Both OSF and Little Company are Catholic health care organizations.

"We have long admired the strong Catholic heritage and commitment to the gift of life demonstrated by Little Company of Mary, and believe that together, we can create better health and deliver value for our communities," said Bob Sehring, CEO of OSF, in a prepared statement.

The merger will allow OSF "to expand our relationship with other partners up in the Chicago area," he said in the statement. OSF began discussions with Little Company of Mary about six months

In April 2018, Little Company of Mary and Rush hospital system called off a merger. Representatives of the two health systems declined to comment at the time on why their discussions ended, saying only that the decision was mutual.

This time around will likely be different, said Little Company of Mary President and CEO Dr. John Hanlon, in a statement.

"The cultural fit of these two organizations and their devotion to Catholic health care quality, their devotion to growth, their devotion to innovation, finding new modes of delivery, these are things that we think are very congruent with our culture and really bode for a much higher chance of success than any other affiliation partner we've looked at in the past," Hanlon said.

Facing financial challenges, Little Company of Mary began looking to join a larger system in 2016.

Former Little Company of Mary President and CEO Dennis Reilly said in 2017 that the system had been facing many of the same challenges as hospitals across the country, including changes in the way health care providers are reimbursed and rising information technology costs. He said the hospital also had trouble attracting and retaining doctors.

In recent years, many independent hospitals have joined forces with larger hospital systems as they face similar pressures.

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Housing starts slip 0.9% to 1.25M in June

BY PAUL WISEMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. home construction slipped last month as an uptick in the building of single-family homes was offset by a big drop in apartment construction.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday that construction was started at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.25 million in June, down 0.9% from 1.27 million in May. Construction of single-family homes rose 3.5%, but apartment building skidded 9.4%.

Applications for building permits, an indication of future construction, fell 6.1% last month to 1.22 million, the lowest since May 2017.

Falling mortgage rates are expected to spur home construction, overriding other concerns such as shortages of building lots and construction workers. The average rate on a 30-year, fixed-rate home loan last week stood at 3.75%, down from 4.53% a year



JOHN RAOUX/AP

Construction of single-family homes rose 3.5%, but apartment building skidded 9.4%.

ago.

"Still, pullback in building permits in June suggests further weakness could be in the pipeline," Shernette McLeod, economist at TD Economics, said in a research note. "Rising costs, lack of land and labor shortages continue to pose challenges to builders, impeding their ability to fully take

advantage of lower borrowing rates to construct more in demand entry-level units."

Home construction overall was up 6.2% last month from June 2018. Single-family construction slid 0.8% and apartment building jumped 25.3% from a year earlier.

Housing starts rose 31.3%

from May to June in the Northeast and 27.1% in the Midwest but fell 9.2% in the South and 4.9% in the West.

Separately, the National Association of Realtors on Wednesday reported a drop in foreign investment in U.S. homes. Investment fell 36% from April 2018 through March to \$77.9 billion of existing homes.

Cannabis

Continued from Page 1

Origin House in California for about \$850 million.

Grassroots employs roughly 525 people around the country, more than 200 of whom are in Illinois. Kahn said the em-

ployee count will continue growing through the acquisition, and expects to employ 800 to 900 people by the end of the year.

The company will also continue expanding its operations in Illinois in preparation for recreational sales, Kahn said. Grassroots raised \$90 million earlier this year to

help fund further development of its cultivation facility in Litchfield, as well as growth in other states.

Under the new law, the 17 companies that grow medical marijuana will be allowed to supply cannabis for recreational sales as well. The state's 55 dispensaries may also apply

to sell to recreational customers, and to open a second location.

Kahn will remain CEO of Grassroots until the deal closes, and he will take a seat on Curaleaf's board, he said.

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Heat

Continued from Page 1

McHugh isn't the only company taking measures to ensure workplace safety. Clark Construction, a Bethesda, Md.-based con-

struction firm, has its own set of policies.

"Our superintendents schedule more labor-intensive work for cooler times of the day and monitor workers closely for signs of heat exhaustion. When possible, we provide air-conditioned break spaces," Dave Trolan,

division president in the Chicago office, said in a statement.

Mladic said McHugh ensures safety everyday through what it calls its "take five for safety" program. Before the start of the workday, managers go over tasks and the potential haz-

ards associated with them. The program was implemented to make sure employees know how to respond in case of a heat-related injury.

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Ori

Continued from Page 1

Angeles and Vancouver.

In those cities, crowds are known to line up for product launches, or drops, at OVO stores. The stores sell clothing such as T-shirts, hoodies, coats and handbags with the brand's signature owl logo.

The brand has created new products in collaborations with retailers including Canada Goose, Nike and Roots.

OVO was represented in the Chicago lease by broker Phil Golding of CBRE. JDL was repre-

sented by CBRE's Danny Jacobson, Luke Molloy, Meredith Oliver and Stephen Ansani.

It is one of several streetwear concepts moving into high-rent luxury corridors such as Chicago's Gold Coast.

A nearby example is Stadium Goods, which the Tribune in June reported plans to open a two-level store at 60 E. Walton St. The company, a mostly online market for the resale of high-end sneakers, has just two other store locations, both in New York.

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Chevron's Venezuela fate at risk

Trump could tighten screws on Maduro by not renewing oil giant's waiver to operate

BY LUIS ALONSO LUGO AND JOSHUA GOODMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chevron was nearly booted from Venezuela in 2007 during a nationalization drive led by the late socialist President Hugo Chavez. Twelve years later, it faces a similar threat from an unlikely corner: the White House.

The Trump administration is facing a July 27 deadline to renew a license granting Chevron permission to continue operating in Venezuela despite U.S. sanctions aimed at ousting President Nicolas Maduro by choking off revenue from the world's largest crude reserves.

Chevron has operated in the South American country for almost a century and its four joint ventures with state-run oil monopoly PDVSA currently produce about 200,000 barrels a day. That's about a quarter of Venezuela's total production in June, according to the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries.

For Trump, it's a dilemma. The president prides himself on being a booster of Big Oil. But he's also taken steps to oust Maduro, including imposing harsh oil sanctions, threatening military action and recognizing opposition leader Juan Guaido as Venezuela's rightful leader.

So far, the Trump administration hasn't signaled which way it will go and its National Security Council declined to comment.

But if Chevron is forced to leave, the country's oil production, already at its lowest level in seven decades, is likely to spiral even further downward.

"It's doubtful PDVSA would be able to sustain production at current levels

given its severe financial problems," said Justin Jacobs, an oil analyst at IHS Markit.

Foreign policy analysts fear that in removing the last major American outpost in Venezuela, oil fields Chevron helps operate would wind up in the hands of U.S. adversaries like Russia or China, both staunch allies of Maduro.

When the U.S. Department of Treasury sanctioned PDVSA in January in support of Guaido, it granted waivers to Chevron and four oil service companies — Halliburton, Schlumberger, Weatherford and Baker Hughes.

Since then, the San Ramon, California-based company has been seeking to get the license extended, according to two people familiar with the company's actions who spoke on the condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to discuss the matter. One of the sources said the company recently looked at renting homes for its managers in the coastal city of Puerto La Cruz, near its operations in the heavy crude Orinoco Belt, a sign that it isn't planning to leave anytime soon. This year, Chevron has spent \$2.8 million on lobbying U.S. agencies on a variety of issues, including Venezuela, according to company filings.

Chevron wouldn't say whether it wants to continue operating in Venezuela, but said it complies with all applicable laws and regulations. "As everywhere else, we take a long-term approach in our investment," said spokesman Ray Fohr.

In its long run in Venezuela, Chevron has weathered turmoil before. In 2007, as rivals Exxon and Conoco fled the country and sued amid a nationalization drive, Chevron rode alone



Then-President Hugo Chavez visits oil workers in 2006. A year later, Chevron chose to stay in Venezuela under Chavez's terms, beginning a close relationship with its leaders.

in taking up Chavez's offer to form a joint venture with PDVSA on what were widely seen as unfavorable terms.

Thus began a close—some say overly so—relationship with Venezuela's frequently anti-American government led by Ali Moshiri, then Chevron's top executive for Latin America and who Chavez once called a "dear friend." Over the next few years, Chevron would form a number of joint ventures that helped

generate badly needed cash for Chavez and then Maduro.

In 2017, Moshiri, who was then retired, and a Chevron executive traveled to Caracas to meet with Maduro a few days after the Trump administration banned U.S. banks from lending money to Venezuela's government or PDVSA. Chevron drew heat for the meeting after the government released a photo showing the two men sitting down with Maduro and

Vice President Tarek El Aissami, who the U.S. had sanctioned months earlier as a drug kingpin.

The warm ties entailed huge risks. Federal prosecutors in Florida and Texas have been conducting a sweeping investigation into fraud at PDVSA that has already resulted in charges against 33 individuals, including former PDVSA employees, and 20 guilty pleas. Last year, two local Chevron executives were arrested by Venezuelan security forces

and held for nearly two months amid an anti-corruption purge in the oil industry.

That incredible resilience is now one of the main arguments for allowing the company to stay.

Chevron is the last major American footprint in Venezuela after several other companies — Colgate, General Motors, the Kellogg Co. — have shut down in recent years, unable to cope with widespread shortages and hyperinflation that topped 130,000% last year. With the Trump administration's decision to close its embassy in Caracas in March, the sort of on-the-ground political insight and contacts Chevron can provide is hard to come by. Should the U.S. succeed in removing Maduro, the company could also play a key role rebuilding the economy.

But some want Trump to go for the jugular. While for Chevron, the world's seventh largest oil producer by revenue, its production in Venezuela is minuscule, for Maduro it's a lifeline.

Carlos Vecchio, Guaido's diplomatic envoy to the White House, told The Associated Press that the fate of Chevron in Venezuela "is a decision that only the U.S. government can discuss and decide."

He refused to say which option is favored by Guaido.

But even some hardliners question how effecting kicking out Chevron would be. Pedro Burelli, a U.S.-based consultant who was a PDVSA executive board member until 1998, said the decision about the waiver on its own is irrelevant because the Trump administration has been unable to effectively coordinate sanctions with other policies to force Maduro out.

"They need to finish off the job and kicking out Chevron alone won't generate a total collapse" of Maduro's government, Burelli said.



Rep. Angela Craig, D-Minn., center, talks with Paul Njoroge, right, and Michael Stumo, left, before the start of a hearing Wednesday on Capitol Hill.

Men who lost family in 737 crash seek safety changes

BY TOM KRISHER AND DAVID KOENIG
Associated Press

Two men who lost family in the crash of an Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 737 Max jet called on legislators to change Federal Aviation Administration procedures that let company employees perform safety inspections on aircraft as they're being built.

Paul Njoroge of Toronto, who lost three children, his wife and mother-in-law in the March crash, accused Boeing of wrongful conduct during a hearing held Wednesday by the Aviation Subcommittee of the U.S. House Transportation Committee.

He said the FAA's process to approve new aircraft must be strengthened, and he accused Boeing of shifting blame from its faulty flight control software to the pilots in the Ethiopia crash and the October crash of a Lion Air 737 Max in Indonesia. A total of 346 people died in both crashes.

By blaming Lion Air pilots, Boeing delayed the grounding of the Max, he said. "That position killed my family and 152 others" on the Ethiopian jet, Njoroge said.

Michael Stumo, whose daughter Samya also died on the Ethiopian Airlines flight, told legislators that the committee should end the FAA's policy of allowing designated aircraft manufacturer employees to do safety inspections of airplanes. He said the FAA should return to a system where the inspectors are paid by the FAA but report jointly to the agency and the company.

With that structure "the safety culture could put a stop to things if something looked wrong," he said.

Rep. Garret Graves, R-La., the highest-ranking Republican on the subcommittee, told Njoroge that the process to "unground" the Max will not resemble the process under which the plane was originally approved.

Pilots, Njoroge said, should be trained on simulators to handle the Max's flight control software that can point the plane's nose down to avoid an aerodynamic stall.

Boeing is proposing computer training rather than simulators as it reworks the software and tries to return the plane to the air. The Max has been grounded worldwide since shortly after the Ethiopian Airlines

crash, and it's unclear when they will be allowed to fly again.

The company has repeatedly apologized in public to families of the passengers.

Because the size and placement of the plane's engines raised the risk of an aerodynamic stall when Boeing designed the Max, the company devised flight-control software called MCAS. But preliminary reports indicate that the software pushed the nose of the plane down in both crashes, and Boeing is now working on changes to make MCAS more reliable and easier to control.

Njoroge's family died in the Ethiopian Airlines crash shortly after takeoff from Addis Abbaba. A preliminary report found that the crew struggled to control the plane as MCAS continued to point the nose down. After six minutes in the air, the plane slammed into the ground.

Njoroge told the subcommittee he thinks about those six minutes often, and how his wife and mother-in-law had to know the plane was going down. "They had to somehow comfort the children during those final moments, knowing they would all be lost," he said.

United

Continued from Page 1

Delhi after Pakistan closed its airspace to civilian flights because of rising tension with India. Pakistan lifted restrictions Monday, and a United spokesman said the airline is considering resuming the flights to India in the coming weeks.

The second-quarter profit was up from \$683 million a year earlier.

United said that excluding special gains and charges, it earned \$4.21 per share in the quarter. The average estimate among 16 analysts surveyed by Zacks Investment Research was \$4.07 per share.

United does not publish average fares, but a stand-in figure — revenue per seat for each mile flown — rose 2.5% over last year's second quarter. That was at the top end of United's guidance to investors and helped propel total revenue 6% to \$11.4 billion,



A United Airlines plane is parked at a gate June 5 at Terminal 1 of Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. The airline said Tuesday that its second-quarter profit soared 54%, to \$1.05 billion.

slightly higher than analysts expected.

The nation's third-largest airline by revenue raised the lower end of its

forecast range for full-year earnings to between \$10.50 and \$12 per share. It previously forecast \$10 to \$12 per share.

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Chicago Tribune

Deposit & Loan Guide

Institution	Int Chking Money		3 mo		6 mo		12 mo		18 mo		24 mo		36 mo		60 mo		Phone / Website
	Acct	Mkt Acct	CD	CD	CD	CD	CD	CD									
Synchrony Bank	NA	1.20	0.75	1.00	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.60	2.80							800-869-3813 www.synchronybank.com	
	NA	0	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000								

Savings Update

How do high-interest checking accounts work?

Imagine a checking account with all the standard transactions you'd expect from a checking account, but paying 2, 3 or even 5 percent interest on your balance. Since most checking accounts pay no interest at all, and even the top-paying savings accounts in the country offer less than 1.5 percent, you'd be smart to ask, "What's the catch?"

These accounts are typically called "high-interest checking accounts," and though they have a number of strings attached, they aren't a scam. They're legitimate accounts, usually offered by smaller banks and credit unions, that simply have very specific requirements for earning the off-the-charts interest rate they advertise.

The most common hoop you're required to jump through is using your debit card a minimum number of times each month, and we're not talking about three or four transactions. A typical requirement is 12 debit transactions per statement cycle, and I've even seen an account requiring 20. The purchases will also have to be signature, not PIN-based, trans-

actions. Other typical stipulations include paying at least some number of bills online each statement cycle, setting up direct deposit, and at some banks, opening a credit card with that institution. Signing up for electronic statements is almost always required.

One caution is to check the account's balance cap. Most high-interest checking accounts specify a maximum balance that can earn the high rate, with anything above that threshold earning zero or near-zero interest. Sometimes the balance cap is an accommodating \$10,000 or \$20,000. But accounts with caps of just \$1,000 or \$2,000 won't be worth your trouble.

If frequently using your debit card is easy for you, a high-interest checking account could significantly boost the interest you earn from your regular banking. Just be warned that the bank will only pay that chart-topping rate in months where you meet every requirement.

Rate Criteria: Rates effective as of 7/15/19 and may change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC, does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates in this table. Banks, Thrifts and credit unions pay to advertise in this guide. N/A means rates are not available or not offered at the time rates were surveyed. All institutions are FDIC or NCUA insured. Yields represent annual percentage yield (APY) paid by participating institutions. Rates may change after the account is opened. Fees may reduce the earnings on the account. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 27,343.06 Low: 27,218.38 Previous: 27,335.63



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-37.59 (-.46%)	-19.62 (-.65%)	-11.22 (-.72%)
Close: 8,185.21	Close: 2,984.42	Close: 1,550.78
High: 8,230.67	High: 3,005.26	High: 1,561.75
Low: 8,184.66	Low: 2,984.25	Low: 1,547.76
Previous: 8,222.80	Previous: 3,004.04	Previous: 1,562.00

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.06 to 2.06%	+12.10 to \$1,421.30	-0.24 to 108.10/\$1	-0.0014 to .8910/\$1	-0.84 to \$56.78

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +1.34	NASD -.21	S&P -.29	DOW +2.70	NASD +2.48	S&P +1.98	DOW +8.02	NASD +4.21	S&P +6.00

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	507.25	514	502	505.50	-2
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	435.25	441.50	431.50	436	+7.5
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Aug 19	887.50	894.25	881.50	882.50	-5.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Aug 19	27.99	28.24	27.63	27.68	-.31
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Aug 19	308.40	310.60	307.20	307.50	-.90
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Aug 19	57.52	58.36	56.21	56.78	-.84
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Aug 19	2.318	2.346	2.290	2.304	-.002
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Aug 19	1.8909	1.9208	1.8710	1.8787	-.0131

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	85.76	+2.60	Equity Commonwith	N	33.11	+1.7
AbbVie Inc	N	68.32	-.84	Equity Lifestry Prop	N	125.30	-.69
Allstate Corp	N	102.94	-1.91	Equity Residential	N	78.64	-2.1
Aptargroup Inc	N	123.53	+3.7	Exelon Corp	N	48.60	+2.0
Arch Dan Mid	N	40.31	-.51	First Indl RT	N	37.42	-.03
Baxter Intl	N	82.65	+5.8	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	55.46	-1.09
Boeing Co	N	369.52	+6.77	Gallagher AJ	N	91.95	-.24
Brunswick Corp	N	46.66	-.90	Grainger WW	N	269.00	-3.91
CBOE Global Markets	N	114.20	+1.2	GrubHub Inc	N	74.73	-.29
CDK Global Inc	O	50.82	-1.1	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	106.65	+3.3
CDW Corp	O	113.48	-.88	IDEX Corp	N	165.75	-2.61
CF Industries	N	47.42	-.29	ITW	N	150.32	-3.13
CME Group	O	204.09	+6.1	Ingredion Inc	N	80.29	+4.7
CNA Financial	N	47.59	-.53	John Bean Technol	N	120.50	-1.75
Caterpillar Inc	N	135.73	-3.36	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	139.41	-.82
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.96	+8.2	Kemper Corp	N	86.63	-1.09
Deere Co	N	163.08	-3.07	Kraft Heinz Co	O	30.44	+1.2
Discover Fin Svcs	N	80.02	-.92	LKQ Corporation	O	26.02	-.97
Dover Corp	N	95.46	-3.86	Littelfuse Inc	O	169.72	+1.29
Envestnet Inc	N	71.77	-.17	McDonalds Corp	N	213.71	-.01
				Middleby Corp	O	137.63	-4.53
				Motorol Solutions	N	170.16	-1.37
				Nthn Trust Cp	N	29.26	+1.2
				Old Republic	N	22.93	+4.0
				Packaging Corp Am	N	97.99	-.48
				Paylocity Hldg	O	104.33	+5.4
				RLI Corp	N	87.29	-.45
				Stericycle Inc	O	44.00	-1.95
				TransUnion	N	75.22	-.08
				Tribune Media Co A	N	46.37	...
				UFoods Holding	N	35.72	-.43
				Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	366.39	+5.85
				United Airlines Hldg	O	94.78	+8.6
				Ventas Inc	N	68.60	+4.3
				Walgreen Boots Alli	O	54.52	-1.29
				Wintrust Financial	O	65.69	+6.2
				Zebra Tech	O	197.86	-1.46

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	29.19	+0.20
Chesapck Engr	1.78	-.07
Gen Electric	9.58	-.04
Nokia Corp	5.22	-.51
Callion Petrol	8.11	-.09
Teva Pharm	10.33	-1.18
Ford Motor	45.21	-.09
Wells Fargo & Co	1.96	+0.20
Hecla Mng	2.42	-1.12
Sthwstn Energy	.64	+0.04
Turquoise Hill Res	4.45	-.20
EnCana Corp	33.26	-.32
AT&T Inc	11.06	-.06
Freeport McMoran	16.71	+0.60
Barrick Gold	1.12	-.07
Denbury Res	5.23	-.36
Range Resources	2.75	+1.15
Yamana Gold Inc	42.74	-.11
Pfizer Inc	174.82	+6.3
Alibaba Group Hldg	5.82	-.24
Transocean Ltd	4.74	-.04
Ambev S.A.	14.71	-.23
Regions FncI	14.93	-.07
Snap Inc A		

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	174.82	+6.3
Alphabet Inc C	1146.35	-7.23
Alphabet Inc A	1146.74	-6.72
Amazon.com Inc	1992.03	-17.87
Apple Inc	203.35	-1.15
Bank of America	29.19	+0.20
Berkshire Hath B	207.45	-5.43
Disney	142.57	-1.73
Exxon Mobil Corp	75.48	-.45
Facebook Inc	201.80	-2.04
HSBC Holdings prA	26.36	-.04
JPMorgan Chase	113.99	-1.13
Johnson & Johnson	131.86	-1.34
MasterCard Inc	275.28	-1.34
Microsoft Corp	136.27	-.81
Procter & Gamble	115.94	+0.05
Royal Dutch Shell B	63.67	-.43
Visa Inc	179.15	-.16
WalMart Strs	114.60	-1.16

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	32.49	-1.6	+3.6
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.59	-.06	+6.3
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	49.30	-.18	+2.7
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	61.33	-1.0	+5.0
American Funds FdmTlInvsA m	60.05	-.39	+4.3
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	51.12	-.22	+3.4
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.62	-.06	+5.6
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	38.58	-.20	+2.9
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	45.31	-1.0	+4.3
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	46.33	-.30	+2.3
DFA IntlCorEqInS	12.91	-.03	-5.0
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.93	+0.4	+7.3
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.33	-.30	-2.8
Dodge & Cox Stk	188.35	-1.61	+1.9
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.65	...	+5.9
Fidelity 500dInxPrm	103.76	-.68	+8.4
Fidelity Contrafund	13.51	-.05	+6.0
Fidelity TtMktIdInxPrm	84.58	-.52	+6.8
Fidelity US500dInxPrm	11.78	+0.4	+7.6
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.31	-.01	+4.9
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.87	+0.3	+7.7
PIMCO IncI2	12.12	...	+6.5
PIMCO IncInStl	12.12	...	+6.6
PIMCO TtRetInS	10.33	+0.3	+7.3
Schwab SP500dIx	46.10	-.31	+8.3
T. Rowe Price BCGr	119.73	-.32	+8.7
T. Rowe Price GrStk	70.94	-.21	+7.1
Vanguard 500dAdmrl	275.56	-1.81	+8.3
Vanguard DivGrInv	29.81	-.21	+17.4
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	75.86	-.47	+7.9
Vanguard GrIdAdmrl	86.29	-.40	+8.9
Vanguard HCAadmrl	82.02	+0.09	+2.3
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.42	+0.1	+6.6
Vanguard InsdInxInS	270.40	-1.77	+8.4
Vanguard InsdInxInSPlus	270.41	-1.78	+8.4
Vanguard InsTtSMInPls	64.34	-.41	+7.0
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	94.04	-.01	-2.8
Vanguard MIdCpIdAdmrl	209.49	-1.23	+6.1
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	138.45	-.81	+2.2
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.70	+0.1	+5.4
Vanguard SmCpIdAdmrl	75.18	-.47	-.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	32.02	-.04	+5.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.23	-.04	+5.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	35.12	-.08	+5.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.59	-.07	+4.9
Vanguard TtBMIdAdmrl	10.91	+0.3	+7.5
Vanguard TtBMIdInS	10.91	+0.3	+7.5
Vanguard TtInBIdAdmrl	23.01	+0.6	+8.0
Vanguard TtInBIdInS	34.53	+0.9	+8.1
Vanguard TtInBIdInV	11.51	+0.3	+8.0
Vanguard TtInSIdAdmrl	28.28	-.06	-.6
Vanguard TtInSIdInS	113.10	-.25	-.5
Vanguard TtInSIdInSPlus	113.12	-.25	-.5
Vanguard TtInSIdInV	16.91	-.04	-.6
Vanguard TtSMIdAdmrl	74.05	-.47	+6.9
Vanguard TtSMIdInS	74.07	-.46	+7.0
Vanguard TtSMIdInV	74.03	-.46	+6.8
Vanguard WIngInAdmrl	71.98	-.19	+8.9
Vanguard WlSyInAdmrl	64.76	+0.6	+9.3
Vanguard WndrInAdmrl	64.04	-.56	+5.1

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.08	2.10
6-month disc	1.99	2.02
2-year	1.82	1.85
10-year	2.06	2.12
30-year	2.57	2.63

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1421.30	\$1409.20
Silver	\$15.893	\$15.600
Platinum	\$841.70	\$841.50

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.50
Discount Rate Primary	3.00
Fed Funds Target	2.25-2.50
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.70

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...

Argentina (Peso)	42.5116
Australia (Dollar)	1.4252
Brazil (Real)	3.7608
Britain (Pound)	.8040
Canada (Dollar)	1.3042
China (Yuan)	6.8738
Euro	.8910
India (Rupee)	68.847
Israel (Shekel)	3.5417
Japan (Yen)	108.10
Mexico (Peso)	19.0531
Poland (Zloty)	3.80
So. Korea (Won)	1179.93
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.07
Thailand (Baht)	30.90

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	33.60	-.25
CSX Corp	71.38	-8.17
Guardian Health Sci	1.86	+9.0
SELAS Life Sciences	.14	-.00
Ericsson	8.54	-1.05
Taronis Technologies	.42	-.03
Zynga Inc	6.23	-.06
Qualcomm Inc	75.76	+0.09
Microsoft Corp	136.27	-.81
Micron Tech	43.37	+3.1
Caesars Entertain	11.91	-.01
Comcast Corp A	44.43	-.66
Carrizo Oil & Gas	10.38	-.81
FuelCell Energy	.30	-.02
eBay Inc	39.03	-.89
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.04	-.01
Apple Inc	203.35	-1.15
Netflix Inc	362.44	-3.55
Facebook Inc	201.80	-2.04
Intel Corp	49.39	+2.2
Roku Inc	109.34	-2.60
Marvel Tech Grp	26.10	+3.7
Bed Bath & Beyond	10.11	-.69
Gulfport Energy Corp	3.69	-.27

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2931.69	-5.9/-2
St		

OBITUARIES

FRED STEINGRABER 1938-2019

Former A.T. Kearney chairman spearheaded global growth

BY GRAYDON MEGAN

Fred Steingraber spent nearly four decades with global consulting and strategy firm A. T. Kearney, and as chairman and managing partner from 1983 to 2001 drove the firm's revenue growth and global presence. "He had articulated growth, globalization and leadership as his three goals for the firm," said Paul Laudicina, who led the firm as managing partner from 2006 to 2012.



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A.T. Kearney's Fred Steingraber in 1999.

"Fred presided over and led this explosive revenue increase from \$30 million when he began his tenure (as managing partner) to \$1.5 billion in 2001 and from 15 to 68 offices in 40 countries," said Laudicina, who joined the firm in 1991 and is now retired.

Steingraber, 80, died of a recently discovered brain tumor in the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston on July 4, according to his daughter, Karla. The longtime Kenilworth resident moved to downtown Chicago about three years ago. He was at his vacation home on Hilton Head Island before going to the hospital.

He was born in Minneapolis in 1938, but grew up in Arlington Heights. In 1960, he graduated from Indiana University at Bloomington, with a bachelor's degree in science. He spent the next two years in the Army, a move his daughter said qualified him for tuition benefits for graduate studies at the University of Chicago, where he earned an MBA in 1964.

That same year, he received what amounted to a probationary job offer to go to work for A.T. Kearney — but only for one year, according to the firm's website.

Steingraber told an interviewer years later that he was a little puzzled by the conditional nature of the offer — yet emboldened by

the challenge. Steingraber took the job and, at just 25 years old, became A.T. Kearney's youngest consultant.

It was a good move for both Steingraber and the firm. Steingraber led Kearney's unit in Germany for five years and then became head of A.T. Kearney Europe and the Middle East in the mid-1970s. Returning to the United States, he became vice president of the North America Western Region and North American operations and chief operating officer. He was named managing partner in 1983 and remained in the post until retiring in 2001.

"I think his passion for growth is really what I remember the most," said Alex Liu, Kearney's current managing partner, who interviewed with Steingraber before joining the firm in 1996.

"He took a sleepy little Midwest-focused consulting firm and made it a global entity," Liu said. "He really shook up the industry. His legacy now is our global footprint."

Liu said he will also remember Steingraber's generosity, as he put energy, time and money into philanthropic causes important to him. His activities included serving on the boards of Children's Memo-

rial Hospital and Northwestern Healthcare Network.

Justin Zubrod said Steingraber was always welcoming, whether to people joining the firm or to clients. "He always seemed to have time for clients, said Zubrod, a Kearney alumni now with his own consulting firm.

"He always had a vision of where he wanted Kearney to be, how he was going to get there and it was going to be with you," Zubrod said. "He took every opportunity to move it forward and he took you with him."

Polly Kawalek met Steingraber in 2005 when she joined the board of Elkay Manufacturing Co. where he was already an outside board member. The two carpooled from the North Shore to Elkay in Oak Brook. Steingraber also recognized the talent of women on his team and accepted talent "in any package that it came in," she said.

His expertise was wide-ranging, as long after retiring he got involved in elective politics in Kenilworth. He was recruited to run for village president and served one term, according to the current village president, Ann Potter. It was a time when the village was not as fiscally healthy as some wished.

"He made some really hard choices that allowed us to move forward," she said. "Fred put us on the path to fiscal responsibility." Zubrod said a client once told him few people and firms can achieve rapid growth, profitability and leadership. "Fred did that in spades," Zubrod said.

Survivors also include his wife, Veronika; a son, Fred, Jr.; brothers Douglas and Richard; and three grandchildren.

A private memorial service is planned for the fall.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

rant in San Ysidro, Calif., killing 21 people before being shot dead by police.

In 1986, the world got its first look at the remains of the Titanic as videotapes of the British luxury liner, which sank in 1912, were released by researchers from Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

In 1988, Texas Treasurer Ann Richards delivered the keynote address at the Democratic national convention in Atlanta, needing Republican nominee-apparent George H.W. Bush as having been "born with a silver foot in his mouth."

In 1989, actress Rebecca Schaeffer, 21, was shot to death at her Los Angeles home by obsessed fan Robert Bardo, who was later sentenced to life in prison.

In 1990, Dr. Karl Menninger, the dominant figure in American psychiatry for six decades, died in Topeka, Kan., four days short of his 97th birthday.

In 1994, a car bomb destroyed a Jewish community center in Buenos Aires, killing 95 people.

In 1998, residents along the northern coast of Papua New Guinea were left reeling the day after a 23-foot-high tidal wave hit, killing an estimated 3,000 people.

In 1999 David Cone of the New York Yankees pitched a perfect game against the Montreal Expos, leading his team to a 6-0 victory.

In 2000, shrugging off a veto threat from President Bill Clinton, the Senate voted 61-38 in favor of eliminating the so-called marriage penalty by cutting taxes for virtually every married couple.

In 2003, basketball star Kobe Bryant was charged with sexually assaulting a 19-year-old woman at a Colorado spa; Bryant denied the charge, saying he was guilty only of adultery.

In 2004, Todd Hamilton gained a playoff victory over Ernie Els to win the British Open.

In 2005, Eric Rudolph was sentenced in Birmingham, Ala., to life in prison for an abortion clinic bombing that killed an off-duty police officer and maimed a nurse.

In 2012, it was announced that the John Hancock Observatory in Chicago was being sold to Montparnasse 56 Group, a Paris-based observation-deck operator.

In 2013, Detroit cited \$18 billion in debt and filed for bankruptcy, the largest city in U.S. history to do so. **Also in 2013** Texas Gov. Rick Perry signed into law restrictions expected to drastically reduce access to abortion across the state.

In 2016, a 17-year-old Afghan asylum-seeker went on an ax-and-knife rampage on a train in southern Germany, wounding five people before he was shot and killed by police.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Bartnicki, Daniel J.
Daniel J. Bartnicki, son of the late Daniel L. and the late Barbara A. nee Walkowiak. Loving brother of Andy (Pat), Sandy (Bob) Galassi, Bill (Laura), Linda (Tony) Rinfret, Phil (LuAnne) and the late Barbie. Dear uncle of 11 and great-uncle of 7. Member of Sportsman Rod and Gun Club, Tau Theta Epsilon Fraternity, and FDR Post 923. Visitation Friday, July 19, 2019 from 3:00 -9:00 p.m. at COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Funeral service Saturday, July 20, at 11:00 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Wounded Warrior Project 230 W. Monroe St., Chicago, IL 60606 or www.woundedwarriorproject.org are appreciated. Info 773-774-0366
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Beirne, Catherine 'Katie'
nee Coyne of Loughconneera, Connemara, Co. Galway, Ireland passed away July 14, 2019 surrounded by her family. Daughter of the late Peadar and the late Kate (Folan) Coyne; loving wife of the late Patrick "Pakie" Beirne of Bornacoola, Leitrim, Ireland; dear sister of Mary, Nora, Naneen, Margaret (Michael) Byrne, Bridget (Thomas) Gibbons, Barbara (Michael) Coyne, Maria, John (Barbara), Peter, Michael (Nancy); beloved mother of John (Michelle), Mary and Margaret; proud grandmother "Momo" of Sean and John Jr.; loving aunt and cousin to many. One of the original founders and volunteers at the Irish American Heritage Center, Katie (and Pakie) spent many hours volunteering in the early days of the Center. Long time member of the Shamrock American Club. Visitation Friday from 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy. in Park Ridge. Funeral Saturday, prayers at 9:30 a.m. to St. Tarcissus Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bertolozzi, Emil 'Bert'
Emil "Bert" Bertolozzi. Age 97, proud veteran of WWII; Beloved husband of the late Tosca nee Pecchia; Loving father of Larry (Cathy), Rick and the late baby Larry; Cherished grandfather of Christopher, Robert and Tommy; Caring brother of Ella (late Salvatore) Flosi, late Eva (late Fred) Chiappe, late Leo (late Eva) Bertolozzi and the late Ebe Bertolozzi; Fond uncle to many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers donations appreciated to Little City Foundation, 2160 W. Algonquin Road, Palatine, IL 60067. Visitation Friday 4:00 until 9:00 pm. at Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge. Funeral service Saturday 10:30 a.m. at funeral home. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Information 708.456.8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com
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Burnes, Sam
Sam Burnes age 96, retired attorney and disabled WWII veteran. Beloved husband of Roslyn nee Springer. Loving father of Edward (Barbara), Don (Renee), and Carol (Michael) Stein. Dearest grandfather of David (Rachel) Stein, Jason (Amanda) Stein, and Joshua Stein, Jennifer Burnes, Paige Burnes, and Kevin Burnes. Cherished great grandfather of Julia and Daniel Stein. Dear brother of Rose (the late Richard) Nydick. Interment private. Memorial contributions may be made to Friedman Place, 5527 N. Maplewood Ave., Chicago, IL 60625. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS
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Casey, Johnnie
Johnnie Casey, artist & stylist at Elizabeth Arden Red Door. Loving dog dad of Lucky. Dear father of Jessie (Matt Dybala) Casey. Popi of Caleb & Oliver. Fond brother of Melissa (Stephen) Koelsch. Uncle of Dawn Grosch, Casey Koelsch, Robin (Josh Therriault) Koelsch, Amanda Koelsch & the late Stephanie Koelsch. Great uncle of Leroy & Corrina Therriault. Donations to my.pawschicago.org appreciated.

Celebration of Life & Art
Friday, July 19, 2019, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at The Hubbard Street Lofts
1821 W. Hubbard St. Suite 307 Chicago, IL 60622
Arrangements by **Giancola Funeral & Cremation**
800.975.4321 www.giancolafuneral.com

Chval, Arlene M.
Arlene M. Chval, age 85, unabashed lover and advocate of her Lord, family, friends, students, and country; cherished only child of the late Donald J. and Estelle (Kishkunas) Murphy; Arlene was a mother of devoted sons Craig Sr. (Kathryn) and Keith; cherished grandmother of Lauren (Sean) Kaveney, Craig Jr., Kevin, Brian, Luke, Daniel, Caitlin, and Colin; and doting great-grandmother of Evie. Arlene, the first in her family to graduate college, went on to accomplish, contribute, and enjoy much, passionately and creatively teaching kindergarten (the only grade where she might be taller than her students) in parochial, Chicago public, and Hinsdale District 181 schools; serving in many leadership capacities within the IEA and NEA, and (reasonable, but no BS) lead contract negotiator for her teaching colleagues; participant/leader in countless community efforts; accomplished (ha) actress in the Clarendon Hills neighbors' "Badman Theater" semi-annual "theatrical" (mostly, hysterically fun) productions; straight-shooting and un-cowed alderwoman during Oakbrook Terrace's "gilded" days; CASA volunteer and supporter; worldwide traveler and adventurer with many cherished friends; friend, table shieriff, peacemaker and evangelist to the "older" folks in her most recent living community at Sunrise; but, far-and-away, and above all else, simply a loving and devoted mom, grandmother, and great-grandmother and dispenser of love and unworn wisdom and uncanny wisdom to all (who would listen). She will be dearly missed.

Funeral Mass for Arlene will be 11:00 a.m. Monday July 22nd, at Notre Dame Parish 64 Norfolk Ave., Clarendon Hills. Mass will be followed by a luncheon celebration. Please, in lieu of flowers, etc, direct any donations to one of Arlene's favorite causes, the Wounded Warrior Project (www.support.woundedwarriorproject.org), Mercy Home for Boys and Girls (www.mercyhome.org/giving), CASA (https://dpagecasa.org/), or Haymarket Center (http://www.hcenter.org/donate). That would make her very happy. God bless.

ADOLF FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES
EST. 1882
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CROTTY, JR., JOHN J.
JOHN J. CROTTY, JR., U.S. Navy Veteran, retired banker of 50 years, beloved husband of Patricia (nee Degnan) Dejmek-Crotty; loving father of Kimberly Crotty & the late Sean Crotty; dear stepfather of Paula (Joseph) Woods, Laura Dejmek, James (Patricia) Dejmek & Mark (Kimberly) Dejmek; dearest grandfather of Benjamin (Rachel) & Adam Woods, Katherine & Kristen Dejmek; devoted son of the late Florence (nee McKenney) & late John J. Crotty; fond brother of the late Richard Crotty. Visitation Thursday, July 18, 2019, 2-8 p.m. at **Zarzycki Manor Chapels, Ltd.**, 8999 S. Archer Ave, Willow Springs. Funeral Services Friday, July 19, 2019, 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. (708) 893.8999 or www.ZarzyckiManorChapels.com



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Davia, Mary Jo
Mary Jo Davia, (nee: Falooona) at rest July 15th, 2019. Loving wife of Tully R. Davia for 48 years. Devoted mother of Raymond (Erin) Davia, Alison (Brian) Kelly, Megan (Dr. Allen) Mikhail and Lauren (William) Samuel. Cherished grandmother of Alannah, Finbar, Aaron, Isabella, Meredith, Tess and Gwen. Mary Jo was preceded in death by her parents Robert and Rita Falooona. Sister of Dan (late Mary Pat) Falooona, Nancy (Ken) Klausner, Peggy (Steve) Brooker and Kerry (Michael) Hayden. Loving godmother of Kathy (Fred) Gundy. Family and friends will gather for a memorial visitation Saturday July 20th from 9 am - 12 noon at **Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd.** 7000 S. Madison Street, Willowbrook. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Mercy Home for Boys & Girls (www.mercyhome.org). Funeral and Interment private. Information: 630-325-2300 or adolfservices.com

ADOLF FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES
EST. 1882
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Deecken, Martha
Martha Deecken, nee Lotspeich, age 89, beloved wife of the late Allyn Deecken. Loving mother of Diane Deecken and the late Richard (Maria) Deecken. Cherished grandmother of Jennifer Deecken and Alex Deecken. Dearest sister of the late Emil (Rosina) Lotspeich and the late Joseph (Rosemarie) Lotspeich. Dear aunt and cousin of many. Martha was a strong woman who was born and raised in Yugoslavia, overcame many difficulties and cared for many family and friends. She was a marvelous baker and talented seamstress. Visitation Friday from 3-8 p.m. at **Colonial Chapel**, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Visitation continues Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 6850 W. 159th St., Tinley Park, IL from 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 11:00 a.m. Burial to follow at Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Tinley Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to NAWMS Humane Society, 9981 W. 190th St., Mokena, IL 60448 are preferred. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400

COLONIAL CHAPEL FAMILY OWNED FUNERAL HOME PRIVATE ON-SITE CREMATORY
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Doyle, Joan Ann
Joan Ann Doyle, nee O'Malley, passed into eternal life on July 16, 2019. Beloved wife of Anthony Roback and the late Robert C. Doyle. Beloved mother of John (Sigrid) Doyle. Adored daughter of the late James A. and Mary A. O'Malley. Most beloved sister of the late Mary K. (the late Eugene J.) Majewski. Loving grandmother of Sean, Kathryn (fiancé Cody Hull), Brian, and Kelsey. Beloved Aunt of Mary Ann (James) Begale, James T. Majewski and John Majewski. Beloved Great-Aunt of Meghan (Jeff) Zirzow, Mark (Betina) Yanez) Begale, Moira Begale, Michael Begale, Matthew (Renee) Begale, Nicholas Lebeau and the late James J. Majewski. Beloved Great-Great Aunt of Ethan, Eliza, and Mateo Begale. Retired teacher of Chicago Public Schools, most recently from Taft H.S. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge, Chicago, IL 60660. Visitation Friday 3-9pm at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Funeral Saturday 9:30am from the funeral home to Queen of All Saints Basilica for Mass at 10:00am. Interment All Saints Cemetery. For info 773-736-3833 or visit Joan's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes
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Ellis, Betty Jane
Betty Jane Ellis passed away July 15, 2019. She was the matriarch of an immensely proud family. As her family grew, Betty remained its nucleus and provider of unwavering love. Hosting weekly dinners, she happily accepted responsibility for keeping everyone together and close. Her house was constantly filled with loud laughter that she enjoyed more than anything in the world. Until the very end, Betty thought of others first and enriched the lives of all those that were lucky enough to know her. Betty was a devoted member of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church where she made lifelong friends and served as a reliable fixture in many capacities with the Ladies' Philoptochos including as past President.

Betty was the loving wife for 51 years to Christ Ellis; beloved mother to Peter (Jennifer), Nicholas, Theodore (Danielle), and John (Kristy); adored Yia Yia to Mary, Maria, the late Chris, Molly, Evelyn, and Theodore; cherished sister to Maria (George), the late Marina, the late Theodore, and George (Sally). Visitation will be Friday, July 19, 2019 from 3:00 pm-9:00 pm at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home (4727 W. 103rd St.; Oak Lawn, IL 60453) with a Trisagion service at 7:00 pm. Funeral services will be Saturday, July 20, 2019 at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church (10301 Kolmar Ave.; Oak Lawn, IL 60453). She will be laid to rest in Fairmount Willow Hill Memorial Park. Luncheon to follow at Greek Islands in Lombard.
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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JULY 18 ...

In 1872, Britain introduced the concept of voting by secret ballot.

In 1927, Ty Cobb hit safely for the 4,000th time in his career.

In 1932, the United States and Canada signed a treaty to develop the St. Lawrence Seaway.

In 1936, the Spanish Civil War began.

In 1940, the Democratic National Convention in Chicago nominated President Franklin Roosevelt for an unprecedented third term in office.

In 1944, Hideki Tojo stepped down as Japanese premier and war minister because of setbacks suffered by his country in World War II.

In 1947, President Harry Truman signed the Presidential Succession Act, which placed the speaker of the House and the Senate president pro tempore next in the line of succession after the vice president.

In 1984, a gunman opened fire at a McDonald's restaur-

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
July 17	Powerball 19 43 47 60 68 / 10
	Powerball jackpot: \$40M
	Lotto jackpot: \$7.75M
	Pick 3 midday 133 / 3
	Pick 4 midday 1069 / 4
	Lucky Day Lotto midday 04 15 28 34 42
	Pick 3 evening 902 / 4
	Pick 4 evening 6295 / 5
	Lucky Day Lotto evening 03 17 25 29 45
July 19 Mega Millions: \$154M	
WISCONSIN	
July 17	Megabucks 03 17 18 22 28 30
	Pick 3 284
	Pick 4 2093
	Badger 5 01 02 08 09 20
	SuperCash 08 11 16 18 33 35

INDIANA	
July 17	Lotto 07 26 27 31 43 46
	Daily 3 midday 570 / 0
	Daily 4 midday 6382 / 0
	Daily 3 evening 910 / 8
	Daily 4 evening 1668 / 8
	Cash 5 04 12 34 36 38
MICHIGAN	
July 17	Lotto 04 05 08 19 21 38
	Daily 3 midday 142
	Daily 4 midday 9360
	Daily 3 evening 404
	Daily 4 evening 3816
	Fantasy 5 04 08 11 31 37
	Keno 01 02 07 09 10 13
	17 18 25 32 34 36 40 43
	53 59 60 67 71 72 76 78

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Furber, Lincoln Morse

Lincoln Morse Furber 87 died July 16, 2019 at his home on Southport Island, Maine.

He was born September 28, 1931, in Quincy, MA and grew up in neighboring Milton, attending Milton elementary and junior high schools. His high school years were spent at Thayer Academy in Braintree, MA. He graduated in 1949, president of his class, and remained a loyal alumnus all his life.

Mr. Furber went to Middlebury College in Middlebury, VT, majoring in English. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He graduated in 1953 and enlisted in the U.S. Army, serving with the Counterintelligence Corps in Stuttgart and West Berlin, Germany. He was honorably discharged in September 1956. He spent the following year at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, receiving a Master of Science in Journalism degree in June 1957.

That same month, he began working as a news writer and producer at WBZ-TV in Boston. He joined WCAX-TV in Burlington VT., a year later as an anchor and reporter. In 1962, he moved to Chicago to work for NBC news at WNBC-TV and WMAQ radio for two years as an anchor, reporter and occasional network correspondent. Then, he moved across town to the CBS station, WBBM-TV as a reporter. In 1965, he joined a CBS bureau in Washington, D.C., as a correspondent for the five CBS-owned television stations in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles.

In 1967, Mr. Furber became a news producer and subsequently news director at WETA-TV, the public television station in Washington. There he produced and occasionally moderate the long-running program "Washington Week in Review," now "Washington Week," and produced and anchored various other public affairs programs. He won two local "Emmy" awards at WETA. In the early '70's, Mr. Furber continued to produce "Washington Week" when it came under the aegis of the National Public Affairs Center for Television (N-PACT). The program won DuPont-Columbia award in 1973. By appealing to the program's large number of loyal viewers, Mr. Furber was instrumental in keeping "Washington Week" on the air in 1973 when the Nixon Administration attempted to close down several public television programs. He also produced other public affair programs for N-PACT. The organization was dissolved in 1976 and Mr. Furber then worked for several months as a correspondent for two small Washington bureaus.

In 1977, he became as associate professor of broadcast journalism at the School of Communication at American University in Washington. He taught both broadcast and print journalism courses to graduate and undergraduate students there for the next 20 years. During his teaching career, he created a journalism program for American University's Washington Semester Program for undergraduate students from colleges and universities across the country. He served as acting dean of the School of Communication for one year and head of the Broadcast Journalism program for several years. He developed a weekend graduate broadcast journalism curriculum for part-time students. And he helped the university library acquire and catalog the extensive old radio archives collection donated by an AU graduate.

Mr. Furber spent several of his teaching career summers working as a writer and correspondent with CNN, the Voice of America and other news organizations in Washington. He also served for two decades as a media training consultant to the U.S. Secret Service and a variety of other federal law enforcement agencies and national police organizations. He retired in 1997 and in 2000 moved from Washington to Southport, ME, where he had vacationed all his life.

The Radio-TV Journalism Division of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication named Mr. Furber the Distinguished Broadcast Journalism Educator of the year in 2001.

For two years during the late 1980's, he mentored several inner city junior high school students in Washington. In Maine, he worked as a volunteer TV news consultant for several years with the Portland-based youth organization, YES ! To Youth. And in 2005, he produced a promotional video on the many scenic properties preserved by the Boothbay Region Land Trust. His hobbies included birding, nature photography, opera, tennis, boating, antiquing, reading and old movies. Mr. Furber was a lifelong Unitarian. His marriage to the former Eloise Peterson of Dayton, IA ended in divorce in 1987.

He is survived by daughters, Edith Zhang (Jeffrey) of Bethesda, MD, and Sarah McGovern (Kenneth) of Burlington, N.C., three grandchildren, Miles, Alden and Claire, and brother Edward Furber of Southport, ME.

There will be a gathering of family and friends on Saturday, July 20, 2019 at 4 p.m. at Hall Funeral Home, 975 Wiscasset Rd., Boothbay, ME.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Beacon House Community Ministry, Inc., P.O. Box 29629 (601 Edgewood St. NE Suite 15) Washington, D.C. 20017

Hall Funeral Home and Tribute Center has care of the arrangements. To extend online condolences, please visit hallfuneralhomes.com

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Gibbons, John

Doctor John Gibbons, PhD, aged 68, resident of New York, son of Bernard and Cecilia Gibbons of Chicago, brother of Mary Ann and the late Ceil and Bernard, father of Brian (Julie), Megan Glasgow (Justin), and Kevin, grandfather of Stella, Liam, Mae, Fiona, and Phoebe, died on Monday, July 15, 2019. John was a longtime professor and dean of academic affairs at DeVry University in Chicago and New York. In retirement he was an avid supporter of the Drama League. In lieu of flowers please make a donation to the Drama League Annual Fund (www.dramaleague.org) in John's name.

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Grob Jr., Richard F. 'Rick'

Richard F. "Rick" Grob Jr., age 72, retired Executive with United Airlines, longtime crossing guard in Elmhurst working for his "clients", the students at Hawthorne and Immaculate Conception; beloved husband of Janice, nee Casey; loving father of Kate (Andy) Subramanian; cherished and proud grandfather of Drew, Henry and Eli; dear brother of Kathryn, John, Michael, Jeanne and Clare; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Saturday, 10:00 a.m. until time of funeral service 2:00 p.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (1/2 mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Immaculate Conception Grade School, 134 Arthur Street, Elmhurst, IL 60126. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Haas, Carolyn

Carolyn Werbner Haas (Kaye) has passed away from our lives on July 9, 2019. Beloved and devoted wife for 67 years of marriage to Howard G. Haas (1924-2016). Survived by her sister Polly Deutelbaum, whom she adored. Daughter of the late Helen and Simon Werbner of Linton, Indiana. Survived by her two children Jody Haas-Wolfson (Ross) and Jonathan L. Haas (Anna Kepe) who followed her decisions with love and support for all her family and friends. She was the Nanny of 6 grandchildren: Jennifer Marks (Jeff), Ben Nusinow (Judy), Jeffrey Wolfson (Colleen), Jessica Haas, Dr. Jamie Haas-Brown (Dr. Adam) and Emily Haas. She was blessed to have 5 great-great grandchildren, all of whom she held and met: Grant and Colton Nusinow, Michael Popoli and Tyler Marks, and her newest addition of 11 months, Rashi Wolfson. She was the Aunt to Wendy, Jill and Judy (Werbner side) and to Andy, Mari, Betsy, Tommy, and Karen, Mimi and Michael (Haas side). She loved seeing them all and keeping up to date with nieces and nephews each day. She was loved in return and graced by her personal relationships with everyone in our family. That was the center of her world.

Kaye was a leader and beacon of kindness and light in the world. She shared her love and friendships with countless people from all walks of life. She was a truth-teller and a listener to both family and friends. She was courageous in her intellectual life, she was a person of great moral strength and ethics that she has made certain that everyone in her family carries forward into their own lives and their own pursuits.

Her spirit will join with her beloved family as we say our loving good-byes, and we will hold her in our souls and hearts and our minds as she prepared us for our futures.

Services private and were held. Contributions can be made in her memory to Congregation Solel in Highland Park, IL or a charity of your choice. Funeral information: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home** 847-265-5700.



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Heidecke, Jr., Richard A.

Richard A. Heidecke, Jr., age 70, passed on Monday, July 15, 2019 with his wife and sons by his side. He was born June 29, 1949 to Richard Heidecke Sr. and the late Laura Heidecke, nee Perrelli. Graduated from Loyola University Chicago, then John Marshall Law School, graduating first in his class, on law review, and winning his National Law Fraternity (Tau Epsilon Rho) Essay Contest twice. He became a lawyer in 1974 and established Heidecke Law Offices. He loved his job because he loved helping people. He taught two law courses at the College of DuPage for a few years. He was a member of the DuPage County Bar Association. He was a founding father of Westmont Rotary, a Paul Harris Fellow.

Richard A. Heidecke Jr. is survived by his wife of 48 years, Debra C. Heidecke, nee Svitak. He is the loving father of Rich (Amanda), Mark (Schweta), and the late Julie Heidecke; cherished grandfather of Mia, Brianna, and Rayden; brother of Ken Von Heidecke, Lynn (Lou) DeRose, Steve Heidecke, Laurie Heidecke, Michael Heidecke, and Susan (Bryan) Ocasio. Visitation Friday, July 19th, 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday, July 20th, 9:15 a.m. from Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 South Grant St. Hinsdale, IL 60521 to St. Mary of Gostyn Church. Funeral Mass, 10:00 a.m. Interment, Bronswood Cemetery. 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Julie K. Heidecke Tribute Awards Foundation.



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Heinosch, Reinhold 'Ron'

Reinhold "Ron" Heinosch age 53 of Chicago passed away July 12, 2019. Beloved son of the late Richard and Anni Heinosch. Loving father of Reinhold (Jena) and Russell Heinosch. Fond brother of Richard (Patricia) Heinosch, Helena (the late Donald) Pelletier and Crystal (Gerd) Baldauf. Proud grandfather of Emilee. Uncle of Peter, Christian, Amy, Donald, Orion and Olivia. Great uncle of Justin, Megan, Jordanna, Savanna, Lukas, James, Thomas, Analiese, Petra and Donald III. Proud owner of Heinosch Stone Care in Chicago. Memorial Mass Friday, July 19, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at Resurrection Catholic Church 3033 N Francisco Ave, Chicago, IL 60618. Burial will follow at St. Adalbert Catholic Cemetery, Niles, IL. Care provided by **G.L. Hills Funeral Home** - Des Plaines, IL. Please omit flowers. For information 847.699.9003 or glhillsfuneralhome.com.

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Hempel, Gary Steven

Loving father of Steven Hempel; cherished brother of Judith (Joseph) Twardy; loving uncle of Jamie Twardy, Jessica (Trevor) Narum, and Johanna (Christopher) Kunkle; beloved step-brother of Paul Griesbach Jr., Gary (Diane) Griesbach, Cyndie (Steven) Fidanze, and Gina (Michael) Welsh; loving uncle, cousin, and friend of many. Preceded in death by his son, the late Scott Hempel, his parents, the late Edwin and Rita Hempel, his step-father, the late Paul Griesbach, and his ex-wife, the late Mary Lou Hughes. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, July 20th, at Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 7800 South McCarthy Road, Palos Heights, Illinois 60463, from 9:00am until time of funeral service at 10:00am. Interment Fairmount Willow Hills Cemetery. Visitation will be held on Friday, July 19th, from 3:00pm to 9:00pm at **Orland Funeral Home**, 9900 West 143rd Street, Orland Park, Illinois 60462. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the American Red Cross would be appreciated. For more information, please call (708) 460-7500.

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Hochgraver, Bruce W.

Bruce W. Hochgraver, Age 62, Born into Life on July 12, 2019. Beloved husband of Cynthia A. Loving father of Andrew Hochgraver, Heather Hochgraver, Sarah Gracz, Jacob Hochgraver, Katie Gracz, and Jeremy Hochgraver. Dear son of the late Theodore and Patricia Hochgraver. Devoted brother of Richard (Peggy), Patrice (John) Koren, Karen (Kerry) Clancy, and the late Theodore and Michael Hochgraver. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Member of Operating Engineers Local #143 and avid Cubs fan. Visitation Saturday, July 20, 2019 from 3-9pm at **Curley Funeral Home (Heeneey-Laughlin Directors)** 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Chapel Service at 6:00pm. Private Interment. Funeral Info: Heeneey-Laughlin Funeral Directors, 708-636-5500 or www.heeneeyfh.com



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Hofbauer, Barbara J

Barbara J. Hofbauer, nee Kotas, 73. Beloved wife of the late Robert L. Hofbauer, CPD. Loving mother of Janet (Neil) Doherty, Susan (David) Melcher and Michael, CPD (Valerie) Hofbauer. Proud grandmother of Julia, Dan and Colin Doherty, Mara, the late Washburne Melcher and Jacob and Evan Hofbauer. Dear sister of Joan Kotas, Patricia (Joseph)Wilson, Philip (Monica) Kotas, Linda (Randy) Reynolds and Joseph (Diane) Kotas. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation will take place Thursday, July 18, 2019 at the **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge IL from 4 - 8 pm. Funeral Friday, family and friends meeting at 9:45 am at Queen of Martyrs Church, 10233 S. Central Park, Evergreen Park where Mass will be celebrated at 10:00 am. In lieu of flowers memorials to Misericordia/Heart of Mercy Center, 6300 N. Ridge, Chicago, IL 60660 or The Evans Scholar Foundation, 1 Briar Road, Golf, IL 60029 appreciated. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. 708-422-2700.

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Kolseth, Virginia L. 'Ginny'

Virginia "Ginny" Lee Kolseth nee Dobbs, 90 passed away July 15th at Warren Barr Lincolnshire. She was born on December 23, 1928 in Chicago, graduated from Morton High School (Cicero, IL) and graduated from the University of Miami (FL). She worked for Equitable Insurance where she worked until 1958. In 1956, she married Donald and they raised their family in Bellwood, IL, where she enjoyed working as a substitute teacher as well as a teacher for children with special needs. She retired when Don was transferred to Louisville, KY in 1968. Ginny loved water skiing, golf, knitting, sewing, quilting and travel. They retired in Lake Geneva, WI, where she enjoyed volunteering with Immanuel Lutheran church's after school program and knitting prayer shawls. Beloved wife of Donald Kolseth for 63 years, loving mother of Donna (Peter) Eckert, Kurt (Mary Kay) Kolseth, proud grandmother of Lee Eckert, Melanie Eckert, the late Linda Eckert and the late Benjamin Kolseth. A memorial service is scheduled for Friday, July 19, 2019 at 12:00pm(noon) at Warren Barr Lincolnshire 150 Jamestown Rd. Lincolnshire, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Illinois Special Olympics. All funeral arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium 410 E. Belvidere Rd. Grayslake, IL 60030. Interment will be held privately. For more information please contact (847)223-8122 or log onto www.strangfuneral.org.



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Lafin, Ronald

Ronald Lafin, age 71; USMC Vietnam Veteran; Driver of 32 years for Pace West Division; beloved husband of Dorothy nee Pavilionis; loving father of Kenneth (Lora) and Michael (Kelli); cherished Papa of Emma, Ava, Olivia, Chase and Blake; fond brother of John (Barbara) Bonk; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 3-9 P.M. at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien where a funeral service will be held on Saturday at 10:30 A.M. Interment at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Wounded Warrior Project appreciated. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com



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Lechowski, Anne M.

Anne M. Lechowski, passed away July 14, 2019. Preceded in death by her parents Jakob and Mary, brother Edward, sisters Betty and Genevieve (late Stanley) Czyncon. Survived by her sister Florence (late Andrew) Jajko, nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Funeral services were held privately. Arrangement entrusted to **Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home**. Info 773-774-0366



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Matiello, John B.

John B. Matiello, 95 years of age, proud and brave WWII army veteran. Cherished husband of Marie, nee Liberto, for 73 years. Beloved and generous father of Theresa Klemak and Concetta (Roy) Giuntoli. Loving grandfather of Heather (Christopher) Alioto and Tiffany (Laith) Alsayegh. Dear great-grandfather to Ryan, Kaitlyn, Kyle, Nicolas and Jordan. Dearest brother to the late Samuel and Joseph (the late Susan). Fond brother-in-law, cousin and uncle to many nieces and nephews. Dear and special friend of Pete and Joan Peterson. Visitation is Friday, July 19, 2019 from 10:00 am until 12 noon at Adolf Funeral Home, Ltd., 7000 S. Madison St., Willowbrook with a service beginning at 11:30 am. Entombment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. The family requests no flowers. Info at 630-325-2300 or www.adolfsservices.com.



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Moersch, Elaine A.

90, (nee Steirer) devoted and loving wife of 70 years to the late George W. Jr.; beloved mother of George III (MaryKay) and the late Bruce; proud and cherished grandmother of Heidi (Craig) Butcher, Ashley and Tyler Moersch and proud great grandmother of Craig Jr. and Madelyn Butcher; dearest aunt of many nieces and nephews. She was a true matriarch whose priority in life was the love and care for her family and friends. She enjoyed many years working at First Personnel Employment Agency in Chicago and was a longtime parishioner who was very involved at both St. Andrew and St. Cornelius Catholic Churches. Visitation Thursday 3-8 p.m at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy Park Ridge. Funeral Friday, prayers at 9:15 a.m. going to St.Cornelius Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment St. Joseph. Info 847-685-1002 www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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O'Brien, Robert J.

Robert J. O'Brien, age 68; beloved husband of Debra, nee Sztatowski; loving father of Robert (Barbara), Michael (Mary), Elizabeth (Ryan) and Kimberly; cherished grandfather of Michael, Jamie and Connor; dearest brother of Michael (Cindy), Daniel (Tina), Timothy (Dorretta), George (Cathy), Edmond, the late Patrick (the late Ola) and the late John; dear uncle and friend to many. Proud member of Tile Setter Union Local 21 for 42 years. Visitation, Friday, from 4 to 9 p.m. Funeral Prayers, Saturday, 9:15 a.m. at **Lawrence Funeral Home** 4800 N. Austin Ave., Chicago to St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Mass 10 a.m. Interment Private. For information 773-736-2300 or www.lawrencecfh.com



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Piskor, Robert J.

Robert J. Piskor, age 59, of Wilmette. Beloved son of Mary and the late Edward Piskor; loving brother of Cynthia (Martin) Schmidt and Gary Piskor; fond uncle of Scott (Alison) Schmidt; great uncle of Caden Schmidt. Visitation Friday, July 19, 2019, 10:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 11:00 a.m. at **Saints Joseph and Francis Xavier Parish**, 1747 Lake Avenue, Wilmette, IL 60091. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to American Diabetes Association, 2451 Crystal Drive, Suite 900, Arlington, VA 22202 or National Kidney Foundation, 215 W. Illinois Street, Suite 1C, Chicago, IL 60654. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Skiba, Harriet

Harriet Skiba was born on November 26, 1921 in Chicago to Alexander and Mary Ann (nee Jancila) Pajewski. She died Tuesday, July 16, 2019 at Addolorata Villa in Wheeling. Mrs. Skiba was a member of St. Monica Parish in Chicago for 50 years. Harriet loved to garden and work on puzzles. She loved to spend time with her family, especially her "grand-pups", and was loved by all. Harriet is survived by her son, Donald (Joann) Skiba; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ted Skiba, whom she was married to for 55 years; son, Thaddeus Michael Skiba, Jr.; siblings, Frank Pajewski, Peter (Tessie) Pajewski, Sophie (Joseph) Knapp, Frances (Stanley) Szatko, Rose (Ted) Haracz, Philip Pajewski, Florence (Herman) Tiritilli and Henry Pajewski. Visitation will be held Friday, July 19, 2019 from 9 am until the 10 am Funeral Mass at St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts., IL 60004. Entombment is private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to <https://antircuety.org/>. Funeral information and condolences can be given at www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.



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Solomon, Irving M.

Irving M. Solomon, age 66, died Monday, July 15; Irving grew up in New Jersey and was a lifelong Yankees fan; he served honorably in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War; devoted son of the late Izzy and Florence Solomon; brother of the late Elliot Solomon; cherished nephew of Ina Nechamkin, who he considered his "second mother" and the late Marvin Skloot; dear cousin of Howard Skloot, Richard (Kari) Skloot, and Janet (Paul) Katz; uncle of Joe and Samuel Solomon; treasured friend to many. Memorial service Friday, 10:30 a.m., Congregation Beth Am, 1370 Abbott Court, Buffalo Grove. Interment private. Contributions may be made to Thresholds, 7400 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, IL 60077, www.thresholds.org. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Whitney, Dorothy A.

Dorothy Ann Whitney nee Hartmann age 92 of Evergreen Park. Beloved wife of the late Lloyd Whitney. Loving mother of Thomas (Marilyn Zwiener) Whitney, Karen (Tim) Mullaney and the late Anne Whitney. Dear grandmother of Andrew (Jill), Kristen, Peter, Sarah, Emily, Brad and Alex. Great grandmother of Arthur. Fond sister of William (Mary Helen) Hartmann. Cherished cousin of the late Mildred VanderMeer. Visitation Saturday 9:00 am at **Kolssak Funeral Home**, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave (2 Blocks South of Dundee Road) Wheeling, followed by a Life Celebration Service at 11:00 am. Interment private. In lieu of flowers donations to Friends of The Oak Lawn Library or Spring Meadow Assisted Living Libertyville would be greatly appreciated. To leave a condolence or for additional information please visit www.funerals.pro or 847.537.6600.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Wiemerslage, Roland P.

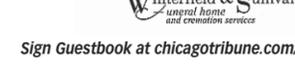
Roland P. Wiemerslage, age 83, of River Grove, passed away July 14, 2019. U.S. Army Veteran. Beloved son of the late Vivian and Harold; Cherished brother of the late Francis, the late Audrey (the late Henry) Hansen and the late Harold (Dorothy); Loving uncle of Phil (Donna), Susan Kearns, Diane (Jay) Almer and Karen Hansen (Ray Henry); Dear great uncle and friend to many. Rollie graduated from St. Sylvester Grade School, Lane Tech High School, and University of Miami. He had a long career with the IRS. He served on the River Grove Police Commission and belonged to the American Legion. Visitation Friday, July 19, from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **The Elms Funeral Home** 7600 W. Grand Ave., Elmwood Park. Prayers Saturday, 10:15 a.m. to St. Cyprian Church for Mass of Christian Burial 11:00 a.m. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove. For info. 708-453-1234 or www.elmsfh.com.



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Zimmerman, Charlotte D.

Charlotte D. Zimmerman, age 93; beloved wife of the late Elmer "Newt" Zimmerman; loving mother of David (Terry) Mroch and Eric (Suzanne) Mroch; cherished grandmother of Mary (Kevin) Long, Katie (Kevin) Boone and the late Matthew Mroch; great grandmother of Elijah, Amelia, Kennedy and Audry. Charlotte is a graduate of J. Sterling Morton High School, longtime resident of Downers Grove. Visitation Friday 9:00AM until time of Service 11:00AM at **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**, 4343 Main St., (1 blk. So. of Ogden Ave.) Downers Grove. Interment Woodland Cemetery. 630/968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com



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DOGS

Beagle - small 13" class (574) 514-3367. New Carlisle, IN. \$750. Male. AKC, 8 wks., vet ckd, home-raised with kids and other animals. For more pics txt/call Julie

Goldendoodles! **608-379-0026**. MI \$975. Redd! Ready now! Mom is a therapy dog.

Weimeiner **815-922-2477**. Clifton, IL. **600-750** Females/Males AKC. Born May 14th. Parents on farm. First vaccinations. Excellent disposition!

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUCTION 1150 GUNS AT AUCTION JULY 21ST 9:00AM 2601 LAKE LAND BLVD, MATTOON, IL 217-259-5956. Colt, Winchester, Mauser, Maynard, Marlin, Ruger, Beretta, Gatling, AR, SRW, Sig, Glock, More! **www.baiauction.com (217) 259-5956**

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RVS/CAMPERS *Colman's RV***** We buy/consign used Campers & RV's! **www.colmansrv.com 217-583-4023**

ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation To the State" as amended, that a Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. **Y19001721** on the Date: **7/3/2019** Under the Assumed Name of: **IVORY CHANTE PROFESSIONAL HAIRCARE** with the business located at: **10742 S Wabash Ave. Chicago, Illinois IL, 60628** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Ivory Chante Brown 10742 S Wabash Ave. Chicago, Illinois, 60628**

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 Allen Ayala AKA Alen Ayala AKA Edher Isau Ayala

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

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01352

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jose Bahena (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 5, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/07/2019**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 18, 2019

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

ALLOCATION PLAN RFP NO.: 1944-17756 RFP Document: The RFP document is available for download at: <https://legacy.cookcountyll.gov/purchasing/bids/listallbids.php>

Contact Person: if you are not able to download the RFP or if you have other questions, please contact Michael Schieve, Contract Negotiator, at (312) 603-6707 or Michael.Schieve@cookcountyll.gov

Non-Mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference Date, Time, and Location: Wednesday, July 24, 2019 at 11:00 AM (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 4:00 PM (CST) July 31, 2019

Proposed Due Date, Time, and Location: Friday, August 16, 2019 at 3:00 PM (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Preckwinkle President, Cook County Board of Commissioners **Raffi Sarrafian** Chief Procurement Officer Late Proposals Will Not Be Accepted

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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 Cameron O'Neil AKA Cameron Quintanilla

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Erica Quintanilla (Mother) AKA Erica Quintanilla

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00660

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Erica Quintanilla (Mother) and Todd O'Neal (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 10, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/07/2019**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 18, 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 Jackson Kee AKA Martrell Jackson-Williams

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Nicole Atkins (Mother) AKA Monique Shell AKA Nancy Spires

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00355

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Nancy Kee (Guardian)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 10, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/07/2019**, at **11:00 AM** in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 18, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Jeremiah F Wherry

A MINOR NO. 2019JD00980

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Bruce Wherry (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **June 27, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY** through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Terrence Sharkey** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **08/01/2019** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 63 COURTROOM 13 , 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 18, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: M. Czopkiewicz, N. Kelly ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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 Makaya Carroll

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Monique Evans (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00090

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Anthony Michael (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 1, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Vilketis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/07/2019**, at **9:30 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 THE CHILD.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 18, 2019

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Skokie Plan Commission, Thursday, August 15, 2019 Village of Skokie, 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077, at 7:30 P.M., to consider the following:

2019-24P - Zoning Map Amendment: 8833 Gross Point Road and 8820 LeClaire Avenue Areesha Properties, LLC, requests to amend the zoning map to change the zoning district for 8833 Gross Point Road and 8820 LeClaire Avenue from M1 Office Assembly Industry to B3 Business. PINS: 10-16-431-001-0000, 10-16-431-002-0000, 10-16-431-003-0000, 10-16-431-004-0000, 10-16-431-005-0000, 10-16-431-006-0000, and 10-16-431-007-0000

2019-25P - Subdivision: 8833 Gross Point Road and 8820 LeClaire Avenue Areesha Properties, LLC, requests a resubdivision of 7 lots into 2 lots in a B3 Business zoning district with a triangular-shaped right-of-way dedication adjacent to Gross Point Road and a triangular-shaped right-of-way dedication adjacent to the north side of the east-west alley, and any relief that may be discovered during the review of this case. PINS: 10-16-431-001-0000, 10-16-431-002-0000, 10-16-431-003-0000, 10-16-431-004-0000, 10-16-431-005-0000, 10-16-431-006-0000, and 10-16-431-007-0000

2019-26P - Zoning Map Amendment: 5050 Church Street Holy Apostolic Catholic Assyrian Church of the East Diocese of North America, an Illinois NFP Corporation, requests to amend the zoning map to change the zoning district for 5050 Church Street from R2 Single-Family and R4 Multifamily Housing to B2 Commercial. PIN: 10-16-216-044-0000

2019-27P - Site Plan Approval: 5050 Church Street Holy Apostolic Catholic Assyrian Church of the East Diocese of North America, an Illinois NFP Corporation, request site plan approval in order to operate a religious assembly use on a site that is 1 acre or greater in size in a B2 Commercial zoning district, and any relief that may be discovered during the review of this case. PIN: 10-16-216-044-0000

2019-28P - Parking Determination: Assyrian Church of the East Holy Apostolic Catholic Assyrian Church of the East Diocese of North America, an Illinois NFP Corporation, requests a parking determination for a religious assembly use at 5050 Church Street. PIN: 10-16-216-044-0000

2019-29P - Special Use Permit: 5050 Church Street Holy Apostolic Catholic Assyrian Church of the East Diocese of North America, an Illinois NFP Corporation, requests a special use permit for religious assembly in a B2 Commercial zoning district and any relief that may be discovered during the review of this case. PIN: 10-16-216-044-0000

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Plans and related documents are available at the Village's Community Development Department, Planning Division, (847) 933-1817 Monday through Friday, from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM. SPECIAL AID: Available upon request for the disabled. Call (847) 673-0500 or email info@skokie.org.

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 Makaya Carroll

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Monique Evans (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00090

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Anthony Michael (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 1, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Vilketis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/07/2019**, at **9:30 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.

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 18, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: M. Czopkiewicz, N. Kelly ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT HOUSING AUTHORITY OF COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES

Bids will be received by the Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) on the date and time (Central Standard Time) stated for the specific bid listed below at 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Suite 350, Chicago, Illinois, 60604:

Project Name: Installation of Windows at Golden Tower I & II

Solicitation Number: 2019-100-033

Site Visit: July 19, 2019 10:00 a.m. CST Golden Towers I & II 1704 & 1706 East End Avenue Chicago Height, Illinois 60411

Bid Due Date: July 31, 2019 2:00 p.m. CST

Contact Person: Deborah O'Donnell Procurement Manager

Telephone Number: (312) 542-4725 e-mail address: dodonnell@thehacc.org

The IFB Package may be downloaded by registering on our website which lists a complete list of all current bid opportunities with the HACC.

https://hacc.economicengine.com/requests.html?company_id=259888nocache=8586242

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

Richard J. Monocchio, Executive Director 6374002 07/15, 07/18/2019

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Joseph J. Henderson & Son, Inc., 4288 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 244-3222 is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer seeking disadvantaged businesses for the Well 15 Water Treatment Plant (Contract 2-2018) project located in Lockport, Illinois for the City of Lockport, Illinois for subcontracting/supplying opportunities in the following areas (but not limited to): Reinforcing Concrete; Precast Concrete Hollow Core Planks; Masonry; Metal Fabrications; Fiberglass Fabrications; S/P Roofing; Roof Hatches; Caulking & Sealants; Fiberglass Doors & Aluminum Frames; Access Doors; Aluminum Windows; Painting; Div. 10 Specialties; Laboratory Furniture & Equipment; Fire Suppression; Plumbing; H.V.A.C.; Electrical; Dewatering; Asphalt Paving; Chain Link Fence; and Seeding & Sodding. All interested disadvantaged businesses should contact IN WRITING (certified letter and return receipt requested), Marc Gilman, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening date of August 23, 2019. Proposals will be evaluated based on scope of work and price, and subcontracts will be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.

YOUR PERFECT HIRE IS WAITING

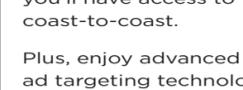
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LEGAL LEGAL LEGAL LEGAL LEGAL LEGAL LEGAL LEGAL

NOTICE OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

The persons listed herein, and to whom this notice is directed, appear to be the owners of abandoned property presently being held by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

Information concerning the amount of the property may be obtained by any persons possessing an interest in said property by making an inquiry at the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Room 1005, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington, Chicago, Illinois, Monday through Friday during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone inquiries can be made by calling (312) 603-4737.

If proof of claim is not presented by the owner to the Clerk of the Court and if the owner's right to receive the property is not established to the satisfaction of the Clerk of the Circuit Court within 65 days of the date first appearing on this notice, the abandoned property will be placed in the custody of the Treasurer of Cook County to whom all future claims must thereafter be directed.

A statutory fee of \$20.00 to cover the costs of publication and related clerical expenses will be deducted by the Office of the Clerk of the Court from any payment made to any person entitled thereto under this notice.

Dated this 18th day of July 2019.

Dorothy Brown, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County

BOND ISSUED		BOND ISSUED		BOND ISSUED		BOND ISSUED		BOND ISSUED		BOND ISSUED		BOND ISSUED	
AARON, HOVIS	D08456743	ASHFORD, NICHOLAS	D08561118	BRAVO, ARGIMIRO	D01078047	CHAU, KAM	D01065281	DEBRACH, AARON	D01179173	FREDERICK, JACKIE R	D01128490	GREEN, KESHAWN S	D07846254
ABARA, ALEJANDRA	D01115258	ASHLEY, GRETCHEN	D01004307	BREMER, JOSHUA	D01186032	CHAVES, EDGAR	D01128384	DEBRAH, AARON A	C06065920	FREEMAN JR, GILBER	D01128854	GREEN, MARCUS D	D01061772
ABARCA, MARIA	D01044992	ASPINWALL, KATRINA	D01093766	BREWER, COREY	D01035381	CHAVEZ BRITO, PABL	D01201982	DEL CARMEN, ANSEL	D01182885	FREEMAN, MARC	D01154832	GREEN, PAULA	D01228926
ABATE, AMY T	D01073505	ASPINWALL, KATRINA	D01148011	BREWER, JASON P	D01055018	CHAVEZ GARCIA, SOI	D01157037	DEL RIZZO, ANDREA	D01183578	FREEMAN, RAYSHOU	D01157752	GREEN, STANLEY J	D01055149
ABDALLAH, HAMZA	D01190284	ASPINWALL, KATRINA	D01148012	BRICHERT, DAVID L	D01143469	CHAVEZ GONZALEZ, A	D01193902	DELAO, ALEJANDRO	D08728115	FREIRE YANEZ, JENN	D01207392	GREGORI, PAUL M	D01002237
ABDALLAH, MOATHE	D01140307	ATKINS, ROBERT	D01185499	BRITO, AMERICO	D08728177	CHAVEZ HARGO, ARMA	D01135208	DELAPAZ, AURELIO	D01036185	FREITES, FANESBAIS	D01185037	GRESHAM, DEIDRA M	D01141944
ABDELGADER, FARES	D01035040	AUSTEL, MICHAEL A	D01179397	BROMLEY, MARK	D01168433	CHAVEZ, ALEJANDRO	D01088811	DELAPAZ, FRANCISCO	D08761102	FRENCH, ARTHUR S	D08538238	GRESHAM, MARCO A	D01181698
ABDELRAHMAN, MAH	D01210436	AVAFEH, HAMZA	D01141320	BROOK, KIMBERLY	D01234130	CHAVEZ, CESAR	D080101779	DELAROSA, MEDELIN	D01190543	FREYMAN, PAUL T	D08275981	GRIFFIN, ASHA D	D01117451
ABDULKADER, LAWR	D08727719	AVILA SOROA, JOSE	D01145070	BROOKS, BRYANT K	D01234642	CHAVEZ, JENRRI G	D01097827	DELAROSA, PAOLA	D01169685	FREYTES, JOSUE	D01158055	GRIFFIN, BAILEY D	D01168839
ABDULKADER, ABDUL	C06023828	AVILA, ANDRES M	D01157958	BROOKS, DANAY D	D01179183	CHAVEZ, JOSEFINA	D01137804	DELATORRE, OSCAR	D01201512	FRIEDMAN, TIMOTHY	D01106799	GRIFFIN, TERRELE	D08239819
ABID, MOHAMMAD	D01076464	AVILA, CRISPIN	D01157614	BROTSCHE, DOMINIC A	D01142835	CHAVEZ, LIRIO	D08088058	DELEON, SALVADOR	D01140863	FROHLING, LOREN	D01209936	GRIFFIN, TERRELE	D08239819
ABONCE, SALOMON	D01209346	AVILA, RANDY	D01200957	BROTSCHE, DOMINIC A	D01191620	CHAVEZ, OMAR	D08022278	DELGADO, BRENDA	D01166004	FUENTES RODRIGUEZ	D01116128	GRIGSBY, VERSEY K	D01172368
ABOYTES, EDWARD	D01044866	AVILES, NELSON	C05948581	BROUGH, MELISSA	D01208362	CHAVEZ, RAUL	C06037015	DELGADO, EDWARD	D01172691	FUENTES, VICTORIA	D01170175	GRIMA III, CHARLES P	D01140824
ABUALGLOUL, JOHN	D01204834	AVILA, RANDY	D01209506	BROWN JR, WILLIE B	D08729324	CHEN, JIA H	D08728429	DELGADO, ESMERALD	D01144251	FUERTE DOMINGUEZ	D01169071	GRISBY, CARLTON	D01185568
ABUOSBA, MAYAS Y	D01090424	AWAD, GHASSAN	D01191599	BROWN, CHRISTOPHE	D08731076	CHIPP, SEAN A	D01118832	DELGADO, HERBERTO	D01041806	FUERTE OSCAMPO, J	D01195456	GROLL, MARK R	D01142287
ABUOSBAS, MAYAS Y	D01090425	AWAD, HAYEL R	D01114999	BROWN, DANIELO D	D08731076	CHISM, MICHAEL	D01137804	DELGADO, TIFFANY M	D01204715	GABARRETE MARTINE	D01179923	GUADARRAMA OLVE,	D01142781
ABUSALIM, MUHAMMED	D01142657	AWAD, SAKET M	D01077426	BROWN, DARNELL	D01184259	CHOGLO QUZHPI, S	D01114283	DENT, KEVIN	D01200928	GABRIEL, LUKASZ	D01200916	GUAMAN, LUIS	D01188138
ACEVEDO, ERIC	D01188235	AWAD, SUHIB M	D01095444	BROWN, DARNELL	D01186341	CHOI, HANNY L	D01146422	DEVALLE, NANCY	D01158440	GABRIERA, RENATA	D01159722	GUARDADO, ALEXAND	D01070222
ACEVES, CHRISTOPH	D01116201	AYALA, BELLARMINO	D01083432	BROWN, DESMOND	D01200156	CHOI, SUNG H	C06015114	DIAMANTOURES, JOH	D01033186	GAGE, FRANKLIN E	D01118951	GUEL, MARCOS	D01213438
ACOSTA, MARIELA	D01229425	AYALA, JOSE	D08750926	BROWN, ERNEST L	D08570435	CHOJNOWSKI, ANTHO	C05899170	DIAZ AGUILAR, FLORE	D08600023	GAINES, ANGEL	C06032683	GUERRA, SALVADOR	D01119375
ADAIR, DION	D01038983	AYALA, JOSE D	D01185493	BROWN, JAMAL	D01101044	CHRISTIANMAN, AMAN	D01201424	DIAZ DELAVEGA, ENRI	D01106932	GAINES, ARIELLE J	D01047223	GUERRERO, JOSE	D01022667
ADAMS COLLINS, JER	D01114913	AYERS, MARCUS L	D01084046	BROWN, JAMES	D08456928	CHRISTIANMAN, ARTURO	D01153505	DIAZ DELCAMP, IGNAC	D01157730	GALASSO, STEVEN	D01204118	GUERRERO, PATRICIA	D01207817
ADAMS, CHRISTOPHE	D08238909	AZPEY, FADY R	D01108685	BROWN, KENNETH B	D08571251	CHRISTO, PERRY E	D01116083	DIAZ, CHRISTOPHER	D08640795	GALEANA SOBERAN,	D01188522	GUESS, ROBIN A	D08614782
ADAMS, LARRY	D01220247	AZPEYTA, MIGUEL A	D01123847	BROWN, KIMBERLY	D01128981	CHRISTMAS, RAYKIM	D08337480	DIAZ, GLORIA S	D01142791	GALLAGHER, MICHAEL	D01142791	GUJIOSA, RAUL	D01156281
ADAMS, MICHAEL	C05786987	BABICH, KENNETH	D01154360	BROWN, LADORO A	D01196396	CISNEROS, SERGIO A	D01183222	DIAZ, JOSE	D08674892	GALLAGHER, MICHAEL	D01184566	GULDSTON, ALONZO	D08481162
ADAMS, TANESHAN	D08761047	BACATAHOLLA, JAIME	D01213829	BROWN, LILLIAN	D01220415	CLANCY, MARGARET A	D01127683	DIAZ, WILLIAM J	D01117441	GALLAGHER, PATRICK B	D01115596	GUILLEY, ANTRON	D01154988
ADAMS, WILLIAM C	D01158127	BACON, WALTER L	D01108950	BROWN, MARQUISA S	D01156341	CLARK, CORTE	C05786994	DICKENSON, RICHARD	D01181383	GALLOWAY JR, CHAR	D01044000	GUPTA, LIVER	D01144598
ADEKUNJU, ADEOTOKU	D01165854	BADAM, GANBOLD	D01091708	BROWN, MARSHALL	D01088377	CLARK, DAVID L	D01144785	DIGGS, MARTINE	D08021492	GALVAN, JUSTIN J	D01159080	GUTIERREZ HERRERA	D01154988
ADELEKAN, ADEFEMI	D01117977	BAEZ, JORGE A	D01123343	BROWN, PRENTIS D	D08642946	CLARK, JEREMY	D01203101	DIGGS, MARTINES	D08021364	GALVAN, MICHAEL	D01144910	GUTIERREZ, FRANCIS	D01036994
ADEMLUW, ADEEM A	D01147535	BAHENA, CARLOS	D01148384	BROWN, RANDY	D08335155	CLARK, MARK	D01118495	DIGLO, FRANK C	D01089466	GALVEZ, RAUL	D01036766	GUTIERREZ, GERARD	C05899819
ADIRAJU, VENKAT A	C05980331	BAHTI, ANWAR B	D01222325	BROWN, SANDRA	D01091159	CLARK, RODNEY C	C05746561	DINOLFO, ANTHONY P	C06029921	GAMA, CARLOS R	D01036403	GUTIERREZ, MARIA	D01119517
ADKINS, TIMOTHY J	D01204357	BAKER, ROBERT A	D01158116	BROWN, SANDRA	D01148116	CLARK TEVIN	D01202975	DIRBAS, FADI S	D01143077	GANCILUC, ELENA	D01149939	GUTIERREZ, MICHAEL	D08753942
ADWAN, HUSSEIN	D01201111	BAJRAMI, DRIM	D01157880	BROWN, SHANNON	D01152108	CLARK TREYMANE D	D01076323	DITTMER, DAWN M	D01090865	GANNON, THOMAS	D08545387	GUZMAN PANTOJA, A	D01206463
AFZAL, SYED	D08752395	BAK, MIROSLAW	D08327822	BROWN, STEPHEN A	D01172321	CLARKE, JEREMY	D01220861	DOBBS, SELENA M	D01106494	GARAY, JUAN	D0123698	GUZMAN, JAIME	D01140945
AGAWU, SENYO	D01227281	BAKER, BRACLEY	D01140728	BROWN, TAMMY	D01202560	CLAYTON, CORY	D01151609	DODD, JAUAN D	D08712116	GARCIA MARTINEZ, M	D01076505	GUZMAN, JESSE	D01001410
AGERS, LAKESHA	D01067692	BAKER, DAVID A	D01092829	BROWN, TARA	D01221790	CLAYTON, SAMUEL L	D01158389	DOHERTY, LUC J	D01068394	GARCIA SANDOVAL, E	D08728015	GUZMAN, JOSE	D01208862
AGNER, DAVID	D01133027	BAKER, FREDDIE	D01158927	BROWN, TERELL A	C06033100	CLEMMONS, YUSEF A	D01171597	DOMINGUEZ GARCIA,	D01127593	GARCIA TEPOX, GILB	D01124774	GUZMAN, SEBASTIAN	D01116238
AQUILAR BURRIOS, R	C05799335	BAKER, JAWON L	D08728375	BROWN, THERRON W	D01119723	CLINE, CAMERON C	D01036412	DOMINGUEZ MELINDA	D01144992	GARCIA ALEJANDRO	D01195686	GUZMAN, SEGUNDO T	D01195678
AQUILAR HERNANDEZ	D01142967	BAKER, JEREMIAH	D01228781	BROWN, VIRGIL C	D080202683	CLUCHEK, ANTHONY	D08727860	DOMINGUEZ MELINDA	D01176430	GARCIA, ANTHONY N	D01073253	HABOUBKAN, CARDE	D01227446
AQUILAR, ABEL	D01191805	BAKER, LORENZO	D01083321	BROWN, WILLIE	D01037138	COATS, TALAH M	D01042556	DOMINGUEZ, FELPE	D01146804	GARCIA, ARTURO N	D08728322	HADDAD, RAMI A	C06036175
AQUILAR, JOSE	D01127592	BAKER, STEVEN	D01150504	BROWNE, DANIEL	D011028496	COBARRUVIAS GUTIE	D01119712	DOMINGUEZ, JAIME	D08642994	GARCIA, CARMEN	D01195759	HAGAR, KEVIN M	D01138491
AQUILAR, JOSEPH A	D08759162	BALCAR, DERIC D	D01118474	BROWNING, DANIEL	C05972301	COBBIN, JERRY B	D01180476	DOMINGUEZ, PORTFL	D01116532	GARCIA, CINDY P	D01195660	HAGERMAN, REGINA	D01178945
AQUILAR, JULIO C	D01195134	BALCOZAR, ENRIQUE	C06026558	BRUGGS, TAVARIS D	C05799346	COBBINS, DARELL	D01186945	DOMINGUEZ, RODRIG	D01167072	GARCIA, EDGAR	D01185089	HAIJ, STEPHEN C	D01127407
AQUILAR, PEDRO S	D087851564	BALDERAS, ANGEL G	D01119515	BRUNNER, CRAIG	D08561186	COBBS, JACOBYA	D01169359	DOMINIQUEZ, SERGIO	D01080632	GARCIA, FABIAN	D01090603	HALL, VINCENT	D01124327
AQUILERA, ALEJANDR	D01061737	BALLARD III, WILLIAM	D01117125	BRUNNER, NIJAH D	D01087229	COFFER, KIMBERLY	D01135280	DOMINIQUEZ, SERGIO	D01195751	GARCIA, FRANCISCO	D01115948	HALL, DEWENT D	D01036448
AHEDO, DOLRINH J	D01036390	BALON, TOMAS M J	D01143904	BRYANT WARNER, JU	D01159663	COFFY, STEPHANIE	D01209813	DONHOE, MICHAEL	D01179265	GARCIA, FROYLON	D01209475	HALL, KAREN	D01152006
AHMAD, RIZWAN	D01209288	BAN, DONALD J	D01078746	BRYANT, PATRICK M	D01188346	COKA, DAVID A	D01066978	DONS, JERMANIE D	D01183125	GARCIA, G R	D01190604	HALL, CAPRICE C	D01107484
AHMED, NASIR	D01188876	BANATSKA, IULIA	D01123451	BRYANT, TIMOTHY	D08216057	COLBERT, CARLINTG	D01024273	DORADO, JUAN C	D01123516	GARCIA, GEORGE A	D01144452	HAMAD, IBRAHIM H	D01090449
AHNS, COURTNEY	D01212030	BANKS, ANDREW D	D01178522	BUCARO, JOSEPH A	D01193200	COLE, CLARENCE	D01090426	DORNER, KYLE B	D01090426	GARCIA, HECTOR	D01036315	HAMAD, KHALID A	D01140880
AKINBIYI, IBRAHEEM	D07569164	BANKS, BRANDON J	D01020424	BUCHO, ALEXS A	D08728072	COLE, EDWARD L	C06033168	DOSEFF, SAMUAL B	D01087046	GARCIA, MARIA	D01148144	HAMEED, ADNAN A	D01118643
AKONS, TYRONE	D01220009	BANKS, FREEMAN H	D01142002	BUCHO, SAUL	D08729024	COLE, MICHAEL A	D08089261	DOSSIMONE, ANTHONY	D01204218	GARCIA, MARLON	D01183634	HAMILTON, TAMMY	D01016320
AKSOY, MEHJUNET	D01212829	BANKS, MARK	D01172597	BUCHO, SAUL	D08729024	COLE, WILLIE	D01212979	DOTSON, DEANGLO	D08561191	GARCIA, MICHELLE	D01117662	HAMMAUDA, OMAR A	D01050006
ALAMI, FAHAD K	D01156564	BANKS, RONALD A	D01141156	BUDZIK, ROBERT	D01122244	COLLIER, GIOVANNI J	D01138923	DOTY, PIERRE	D08275920	GARCIA, NICOLE	D08727616	HAMMONDS, SHAWN	D01118966
ALANIS ESPINO, MIGU	D01116586	BANKS, TYRIS	D01200382	BUENAVENTURA, RUB	D01206541	COLLINS, GREGORY	D08729267	DOUGLAS, RICARDO	D01146314	GARCIA, PEDRO	D01206866	HAMPTON, JACOB	D01164250
ALANIS, FRANCISCO	D01042288	BARAJAS, DEBORAH J	D01090302	BUENO, HECTOR	D01207799	COLLINS, MICHAEL	C06030379	DOUGLAS, WILLIE D	D01122747	GARCIA, RAUL	C05916556	HAMPTON, KIERA C	D01128114
ALANIS, MANUEL D	D01190296	BARAJAS, JOSE A	D01048486	BUONO, JAMARIO	D01185389	COLLINS, MONTARIO	D01171630	DOWNES, HAZEL M	D01137891	GARCIA, ROGER M	C05972733	HAN, YONA Z	D01148284
ALBADARIN, MOHD A	D01141813	BARAJAS, LORENA	D01087443	BUONO, EDUARDO	D01236760	COLLINS, TROY	D01209057	DRAGOSZ, MARC W	D06639682	GARCIA, RUFINO	D08727674	HANAFORD, ROBERT	D01052118
ALCALDE, GEORGINA	D01207393	BARAKAT, YAZAN	D01141637	BURCZYC, KAMILA	D01144571	COLON, FELIX A	D01197004	DRAKES, CORDALE	D01159175	GARCIA, SANDRA	D01036496	HANAHAN, WILLIAM G	C05744375
ALDARWISH, HAMED	D01158653	BARBER, DEMETRIUS	D01094033	BURGOS, ODALYS	D01169914	COLUNGA, ANDREW	D01176523	DREVETZKI, TABITHA	D08257626	GARCIA, SERVANDO	D01215701	HANLEY, GARRETT P	D01138850
ALEGRIA, HENRY	D01073890	BARCELMO, GREGGO	D01034561	BURJAJ, DAVID	D01140228	COLUNGA, MANUEL	D01176524	DUARTE, DARWIN U	D01193598	GARDINER, ISRAEL	D08317007	HANLEY, THOMAS	D01064599
ALEGRIA, JOSE D	D01203038	BARCELMO											

BOND ISSUED

HICKS, ROMAINÉ D	D01061795
HIGUEJEDO GUERRO	D01061800
HILL, ANDRE	D01209776
HILL, ANTHONY J	D08713558
HILL, LAJUAN	D08651142
HILL, WHITNEY T	D01179754
HILLARY, MARTELL P	D01060655
HILSON, BEVERLY J	D01202621
HINKHOUSE, JOSEPH	D08101799
HIPPLEHUSUR, STEP	D01190622
HITCHCOCK, JANEITA	D07865817
HOGAN, DANIEL E	D01156838
HOLGUIN, DAVID	D01156769
HOLLERWAY, MARQUI	D01191765
HOLLIE, ROSCOE	D08614764
HOLLYWAY, LAVELL	D01128467
HOLLOWAY, MARQUES	D01090013
HOLMES, BREANDON	D01148631
HOLMES, JOHNEZ J	D01138569
HOLMES, REGAN S	D01085655
HOMMEYER, RALPH E	D01148911
HONG, MINSU	D01185203
HOOKS, CARMISHIA L	D07866102
HOPSON, DEANDRIA	D01228150
HOSKINS, JAMAHL	D08727526
HOSKINS, KAMAL	D01219313
HOSKINS, RICKESHA	D01005616
HOWARD, JOSHUA	D01208010
HOWARD, MYLES	D01127596
HOWARD, STEZEN	D01082647
HOWELL, DWIGHT	D05964512
HOYNES, RAYMOND	D08728608
HUYNES, DARRYL G	D01040260
HUYNES, RENDON I	D01168252
HUERTA BATIZ, LUIS J	D01158518
HUERTA, FRANCISCO	D01193107
HUERTA, OSCAR	D01116160
HUEY, KENNETH L	D01179941
HUFF, LARRY K	D01002246
HUFF, LARRY K	D01002247
HUGH, ROBERT C	D01047425
HUGHES, TEJAY	D01201210
HURD, ROBIN	D01215986
HUSSAIN, BATTROZ	D01148163
HUSSAIN, RUWAD K	D01170562
HUTCHINSON, RYAN P	D01106501
HUYNT, QUOC H	D08681933
IANNANTONE, JAMES	D01202254
IBARRE, NICHOLAS	D08498120
IBARRA, ARMANDO	D01207852
IBARRA, FERNANDA C	D01105502
IBARRA, FRANCISCO	D01179386
IBARRA, ROGELIO	D01123330
IBBI, DANI	D01147397
ILAH, ABDULLAH	D08632450
IM, ANDREW H	D010851959
INDUKURI, SAILAJA K	D08755910
INGRAM, CHARLES A	D01190503
INGRAM, CHRISTOPH	D07654162
INGRAM, WILLIE E	D01172064
IRAZOQUE, ARNULFO	D06032880
IRONS, TIFFANY N	D06033598
IRVING, DEJON	D01141904
IRVING, JUSTICE A	D01152327
IRVING, RAUL	D01234412
IRZSA, ANA M	D01106310
ISFAN, AHMED	D01167220
ISLASCERON, RENE	D01060362
ITURBIDE, ISAAC	D01053033
IVANOVA, VIKTORIYA	D01148442
IVANS, DANIEL M	D01091718
JABLONSKI, CHRISTO	D01190775
JABLONSKI, CHRISTO	D01170720
JABLONSKI, CHRISTO	D01190703
JACKIEWICZ, ROBERT	D01143355
JACKSON, WILSON, M	D01127462
JACKSON, ALEXANDE	D01158042
JACKSON, ANTONW	D01172515
JACKSON, BENJAMIN	D01221207
JACKSON, CORNELIU	D01131221
JACKSON, HENRY J	D01087486
JACKSON, JAMES	D01220759
JACKSON, JAVIER	D01168594
JACKSON, JESSIE	D01168594
JACKSON, KENON M	D01170329
JACKSON, LEE	D08721506
JACKSON, OBRIEN R	D01106612
JACKSON, RAKIM	D08716923
JACKSON, ROBERT	D01094039
JACKSON, WALTER	D01093732
JACOB, TIFFANY M	D01204108
JACKSON, SULEIMA	D01193100
JAIMEZ, MARIO L	D01141558
JAKOVLEVAS, LINAS	D01144146
JAMES, ANTONIO	D01208060
JAMES, DWAYNE R	D01106422
JAMES, JEREMY R	D01128005
JAMES, LAMOND	D01086893
JAMES, LATHAN	D01219686
JAMES, MATTHEW F	D01193939
JAMES, NAJEE D	D01187131
JAMISON JR, WILLIAM	D01180558
JANEX, MIKE S	D01051390
JANSEN, KEITH E	D06038398
JARAD, MUHAMMAD J	D01090464
JARAD, MUHAMMAD J	D01090495
JARADAT, MOHAMMAD	D01170263
JARAMILLO, HERIBER	D01061762
JARAMILLO, MANUEL	D01195157
JARAMILLO, SHENIA	D01193320
JEFFERSON, JAMAL	D01082898
JEFFERSON, KAYLA	D01209357
JEFFERSON, TREYVO	D01171171
JEFFERSON, TRISTAN	D01208388
JENKINS, ROBERT L	D01108571
JENKINSON, DANIEL J	D01194211
JEWCH, CHALVIN R	D08690049
JIMENEZ CRUZ, ALVIS	D01237626
JIMENEZ, ALEJANDRO	D01165408
JIMENEZ, DIEGO	D01044086
JIMENEZ, ENRIQUE	D01106870
JIMENEZ, FRANCISCO	D01105957
JIMENEZ, GUNTER	D01093296
JIMENEZ, ISAIAS	D01176726
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JIMENEZ, KAREN R	D01148419
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KHATIB, LINDA M	D01156764
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KIM, PAUL	D01219622
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LOJA, JOSE M	D01044120
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SMITH, CHRISTOPHER	D08728284	SUMMERS, KYLE	D01164917	TORRES, MANUEL	D01121386	VERA, ESMERALDA	D01176326	WHITESIDE JR, ROBIN	D01090543	ZHE, THOMAS W	D01169429
SMITH, CHRISTOPHER	D01171047	SURRATT, GREGORY	D01048752	TORRES, MARIA	D01022385	VERDE, ALEJANDRO	D08727999	WHITESIDE, NATHAN	D08335169	ZHENG, FEI	D01123504
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SMITH, LYDELL	D01241153	SZCZESNY, JACEK C	D01148913	TORRES, SAMUEL	D08736015	VEYRA, FRANCISCO	D01138185	WILLIAMS, ANGELOU	D01077844	ZINYAK, EMMANUELA	C06034979
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SMITH, MICHAEL A	D01022460	SZCZESNY, JOZEF	D08739302	TOWBRIDGE, ALESHA	D01088209	VILLAGOMEZ, JOSE	D08729432	WILLIAMS, ANTONIO L	D01108473	ZMANI, ANTONIO	D01193729
SMITH, ROBERT J	C06033065	SZYMCIAK, ANTHONY	C06007366	TOWNE, DAVID A	D08230732	VILLALIBA FLORES, D	D01141775	WILLIAMS, DAMIAN R	D08538260	ZOU, YING	C05972182
SMITH, SHONDA	D01168759	SZYMIK, MIROSLA	D08317718	TOWNSEND HARRIS,	D01178985	VILLALOBOS, ENRIQU	C05799334	WILLIAMS, DANYA	D01201764	ZSUKYCH, KEVIN R	D01073201
SMITH, THOMAS	D01235122	SZYKLER, JULIA	D01106284	TOWNSEND, CURTIS	D01104163	VILLAREAL, GUADALU	D01168050	WILLIAMS, DAVID	D01180174		
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SMITH, THOMAS W	D01235124	TALIB, MURAD D	D01140947	TRAN, CHRISTOPHER	D01093638	VILLEGAS TRUJILLO,	D08716780	WILLIAMS, DIANTE T	C06033559		
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SMITHERMAN, ERIK	D01144293	TAM, KWAN P	D08728103	TREJO LEON, JOSE A	D01157733	VILLEGAS, LISSETTE	D01168323	WILLIAMS, ISHMAEL R	D07866103		
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SOLIS PEREZ, YOVAN	D01148923	TANNER, DEVITO D	D01188710	TRUJILLO, HUMBERTO	D08034934	WADE, DON D	D08538376	WILLIAMS, MAURICE	D01131154		
SOLIS, MIGUEL A	C05958814	TAPIA GUILLEN, CRIS	D01112892	TSAMAS, PAUL	D01089256	WADE, TITO T	D08022321	WILLIAMS, MECHELL	D01178898		
SOLIS, NICOLETTE	D01137818	TAPIA, SERGIO	D08728578	TUCKER, CHARLES T	D01127506	WAGNER, GLENDALE	D01105603	WILLIAMS, RONNIE	D01188503		
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SPEARS, DAVID	D01212871	TAYLOR, EZZITTE	D08727957	UNGER, WILLIAM	D01094176	WALLS, DARRIUS	D01059533	WINSTON BAKER, CR	D08456965		
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SPIES, ALYSSA A	D01167696	TAYLOR, MILLS T	D01191422	URIBE, RAFAEL	D08727939	WALTON, EBONY	D08561117	WOJCIK, ANGELICA	D01124279		
SPIROS, JEREMY R	D01114011	TEAGUE, DAVID	D01157072	URIOSTEGUI, JAIME	D01123757	WALTON, JULIO P	D01168325	WOJNOVICH, KELLY N	D01119481		
SPOK, RICHARD	D01106713	TEJEDA, DANIEL	D01227303	VAISH, AJAY K	D01073998	WANG, HONG B	D08065108	WOLF, BRANDON R	D07569208		
SPRAGGINS, KYWON	D01174849	TEJEDA, GREGORY	D01191225	VALDEZ, ARMANDO	C06065867	WANGEN, JUSTIN G	D01057784	WOLTER, JUSTIN	D08571128		
SPUCE, JOSEPH L	D01093257	TEKIEK, TADEUSZ	D08034964	VALDEZ, ORLANDO	D01202422	WANKO, TOM	D01066655	WOMACK, JACQUIRA	D01206456		
STAFFORD, BRIAN G	D01181213	TELLEZ, ABEL	D07349273	VALENCIA, DANIEL A	D01142890	WARD, DEMARIE	D01181275	WOOD, DOMINIC F	D08447762		
STAHL, BRIAN	C05915833	TENNIS, SAMANTHA	D08538221	VALENCIA, GILBERTO	D01091219	WARD, GREGORY A	D08335167	WOOD, TAMAL	D01156440		
STALLWORTH, PHILIP	D01206857	TENUJA, JOSEPH M	D01089124	VALENTINE, MELVIN	D01159732	WARD, KEVIN A	D08727569	WOODARD, ALAN	D01229006		
STAMES, WESLEY W	D01195414	TERRAZAS, GABRIEL	D07846247	VALENTINI, ANTHONY	D01193101	WARD, TIMI	D01213447	WOODLOCK, BETTY	D01212415		
STAMESON, CHRISTIN	D01190598	TERRAZAS, JUAN	D01169062	VALLADARES GARCIA,	D01176552	WARD, TIMI	D01213448	WOODS, BRANDON J	D01178937		
STARE, ERIC R	C06006494	TEUTU, FERNANDO	D01026765	VALLADERES, MIGUEL	D08398899	WARE, MEGAN	C06013463	WOODS, BRITTANY M	D01167458		
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STASKI, MICHAEL J	D01142761	THOMAS, ARIES L	D01188337	VANDENBERG, KIMBE	C06030369	WASHINGTON, JALEN	D01178883	WOODS, ERIC	D01110547		
STAZAK, REBECCA	D01227652	THOMAS, ARMANI A	D08602754	VANHUSEN, NICHOLA	D01090498	WASHINGTON, JOSHU	D01088719	WOZNAK, ADRIAN	D01073121		
STECH, BENJAMIN F	D08704593	THOMAS, DERYLL L	D01083584	VARELA GAYTAN, IVA	D01005288	WASHINGTON, LEE A	D01086985	WOZNY, ADRIAN	D01130770		
STEELE, MICHAEL	D01203103	THOMAS, JAMES S	C06033095	VARGA, EMANUEL	D01143784	WASHINGTON, MARRI	D01219414	WRIGHT, CURTIS	D01163083		
STEELE, MICHAEL L	D01203010	THOMAS, L C	D01168818	VARGAS LOPEZ, JUAN	C06054297	WASHINGTON, VERNA	D01204626	WRIGHT, LAGUAN	D01165424		
STEIN, ARTHUR J	D01142165	THOMAS, MONTE	D01228403	VARGAS TOLEDO, CL	D01022666	WASSO, PETER	D01185242	WRIGHT, RONEAL C	D01086031		
STEPHEN, FREDERIC	D01023283	THOMAS, NEPHUS V	D01171580	VARGAS, HUGO	D01210508	WATSON, BOHRYA	D01073650	WRIGHT, SHANNON M	D01168404		
STEPHENS, DEVON T	D01128449	THOMAS, RASHAAD	D08538356	VARGAS, JOSE	D08731890	WATSON, ELIJAH	D01221768	WU, DONGAKI	D01158898		
STEPHENS, HERBERT	D01114975	THOMAS, SABARRIS C	D01190893	VARIVAS, ARTHUR	D01115568	WATSON, JAMES S	D01168356	XOLO CHAPOL, MARG	D01147583		
STEPHENSON, LARRY	D01228901	THOMAS, SAMUEL	D01038773	VARNADO, KENDRICK	D01153847	WATSON, LENELL	D01188347	YANCEY, DENISE	D08257778		
STEVENS, CIERRA A	D01085083	THOMAS, TIARA R	D01013154	VASILEVA, SIMEON	D01212526	WATSON, TORIANO A	D01087006	YANEV, ROSSEN	D01115613		
STEVENS, GEORGE S	D01075656	THOMPSON, ANTHON	D01188762	VASILEVA, KATYA S	D01193733	WATTS, DENNIS	D01138376	YANEZ HERNANDEZ, F	D01141374		
STEVENS, MIKAL	D01212437	THOMPSON, BRANDO	D01141951	VASQUEZ, CARLITO S	D01185482	WAWRYK, STEVEN	D01201363	YASEEN, MOHAMMED	C05413105		
STEVENSON, ZURICH	D01172455	THOMPSON, CHARLE	D01178995	VASQUEZ, FELIPE D	D01210082	WEAVER, KENYA D	C06030384	YASSIN, MOHAMMAD	D01210840		
STEWART, MIGUEL	C05746560	THOMPSON, MARQUI	D01108694	VASQUEZ, ISRAEL	D01221542	WEBB, SADRISU	D08335195	YEARBY, DEJON	D01214457		
STEWART, ANTWAN D	D01183218	THOMPSON, RANDALL	D01200724	VAUGHN, KENNETH	D01081844	WEBER, EMILY S	D01122553	YEARBY, RICHARD K	C06033063		
STEWART, FALIN N	D01127963	THOMPSON, ZACHAR	C06025374	VAZQUEZ, CARLOS	D01200355	WEGER, ANDREW F	D01159142	YOUCHISON, MICHAEL	D01090192		
STEWART, MATTHEW	D01127492	TIDWELL, PATRICK	D01023280	VAZQUEZ, JOSE J	D01206436	WEGRZY, ROGER P	D01110635	YOUNG, ALFREDO	D01212833		
STEWART, ZACHARY I	C06003980	TIMS, MICHELLE K	D01191619	VAZQUEZ, RAUL	D01044979	WEGUZY, ROGER P	D08662912	YOUNG, BRASHINDA	D01063157		

BLACKHAWKS

Youngsters out to learn

Colliton won't hand prospects anything, wants development

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

It wasn't Blackhawks coach Jeremy Colliton's intention to squash the dreams of the roughly three dozen prospects on the ice Wednesday at the Blackhawks development camp.

More like he wants to put their lofty ambitions on hold. Even top prospects such as Alex Nylander, Adam Boqvist and Nicolas Beaudin — all of whom have lived up to expectation this week while impressing Hawks staff — are not going to be able



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"For a young player, it shouldn't be easy," Blackhawks coach Jeremy Colliton said.

to walk into training camp in September and find a roster spot with their name on it.

"We want it to be difficult to make the team," Colliton said. "For a young player, it shouldn't be easy. They are going to have to perform at a really high level to push someone out, and that's exactly what we

Turn to *Blackhawks*, Page 8



BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

1960s All-Decade linebacker

Larry Morris, our pick at No. 50, was named the MVP of the 1963 NFL championship game after the Bears' 14-10 victory. **Back Page**

■ 1 question for all 14 Big Ten football teams. **Page 6**

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CHICAGO'S BIG TEN TEAM

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

CUBS 5, REDS 2

BIGGER THAN 1 'W'

It's only a week, but strong start to the 2nd half alleviates some tension — for now

Cubs pitcher Yu Darvish pumps his fist after the fourth inning Wednesday against the Reds. BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



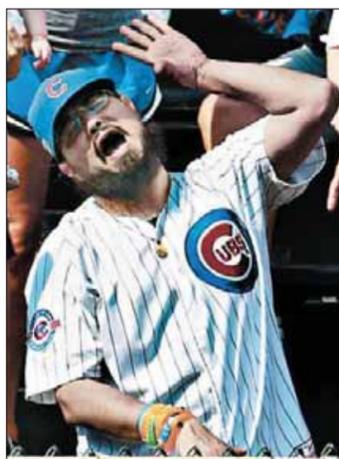
PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

The Cubs passed the first test of the second half, handling the Pirates and Reds in back-to-back series to momentarily squelch talk about potential blockbuster roster moves and Joe Maddon's future.

Like acing a pop quiz, the Cubs go into their off day Thursday feeling good about themselves and their front-runner status in the National League Central, knowing the ball is in their hands with a couple of weeks to go until the trade deadline.

Yu Darvish was mesmerizing Wednesday in a 5-2 victory over the Reds, throwing six shutout innings for his first win at Wrigley Field, and the offense made the most of a six-hit afternoon to get him that elusive 'W.'

Turn to *Sullivan*, Page 3



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Mai Tai Guy" sings "Go Cubs Go" after the team's victory over the Reds on Wednesday afternoon.

'You know the rules here'

'Mai Tai Guy' defends himself after swiping ball from kids

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

The first thing you need to know about "Mai Tai Guy" is why he calls himself Mai Tai Guy.

"When I first started coming out here when I was 21, the beers were a buck cheaper than the Mai Tais," Mai Tai Guy said. "The beer is only 5% (alcohol). The Mai Tai is like 12%. So for a buck more, let's get after it, you know?"

Mai Tai Guy's real name is Christopher Sorley, and he's a handyman from Chicago who does roofing, siding, insulation and other odd jobs. He likes to keep his hours flexible so he can hang out in Wrigley Field's left-field bleachers, where he has been going for

20-25 years and which is where he became the latest Cubs fan to become a viral sensation.

Late Tuesday, Sorley was accused of swiping Kyle Schwarber's walk-off home run against the Reds from two young boys who were reaching into the basket for the game-winning ball. Wearing one of his Cubs jerseys with his "Mai Tai Guy" nickname on the back, Sorley quickly became a trending topic on Twitter and the subject of ridicule on sports-talk radio.

Sorley defended himself Wednesday, saying it's all a matter of "perception" by fans.

"All the kids are in the front row

Turn to *Cubs*, Page 3

Sox's Jimenez heading to 10-day injured list

Rookie outfielder has bruised right ulnar nerve

BY LAMOND POPE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Eloy Jimenez had numbness running down his right arm and into his fingers Tuesday night after colliding in the Kauffman Stadium outfield with Charlie Tilson in the first inning against the Royals.

The numbness continued the next couple of hours in the training room, according

to White Sox general manager Rick Hahn.

"That was part of the reason we sent him back to Chicago," Hahn said Wednesday, "to make sure he got a full workover."

The Sox placed the left fielder on the 10-day injured list with a bruised ulnar nerve. Hahn said Jimenez will rejoin the Sox in Tampa, Fla., to continue his treatment with the team and will be reevaluated Monday in Chicago.

"After the Monday reevaluation we'll have a better sense as to how long we are looking," Hahn said. "But preliminarily this could well be a couple-of-week incident,

which is good."

Hahn said Jimenez is already feeling better.

"The examination (Wednesday) showed improvement from (Tuesday), and everyone is optimistic," Hahn said. "But given the uniqueness of the symptoms that's why we wanted to make sure he got to Chicago. That's why we are going to err on the side of caution here."

Jimenez suffered the injury when he collided with Tilson while both were trying

Turn to *White Sox*, Page 5



ED ZURGA/GETTY-AFP

Outfielder Eloy Jimenez, left, was helped off the field after a collision Tuesday.

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Outrage over the top again

If this sort of thing keeps happening, baseball teams are going to have to put netting around the outfield walls too — not to protect fans from flying balls but from themselves and all the stupidity that goes on out there.

Yes, we're talking about you, Cubs fans, Mai Tai Guy and the social media mob that seems determined to bludgeon him with the unwritten rulebook of bleacher etiquette.

To review for those fortunate enough to have missed the furor until now:

Kyle Schwarber hit his first career walk-off homer Tuesday night to beat the Reds 4-3 at Wrigley Field.

After the ball landed in the left-field basket, two youngsters in the first row of the bleachers reached for it. But then a bearded man wearing a Cubs cap, a baseball glove and a blue Cubs jersey — with the No. 0 and name "Mai Tai Guy" on the back — stretched beyond the reach of the kids and grabbed the ball.

Mai Tai Guy (or should it be Mai Ball Guy?) committed a breach of the now-widely held precept that adults who pursue baseballs at games, except in the service of nearby children, do so at their own peril.

So, predictably, outrage built via Twitter. There were immediate calls to identify this Mai Tai fellow and make his life miserable.

Ah, like Harry Caray used to say, you can't beat fun at the ballpark.

(Harry used to bring a butterfly net to games to catch foul balls. Wonder if he ever snagged one that otherwise would have gone to a child.)

In any case, this whole "Mai Tai Guy" thing was not a good look.

But it was definitely familiar.

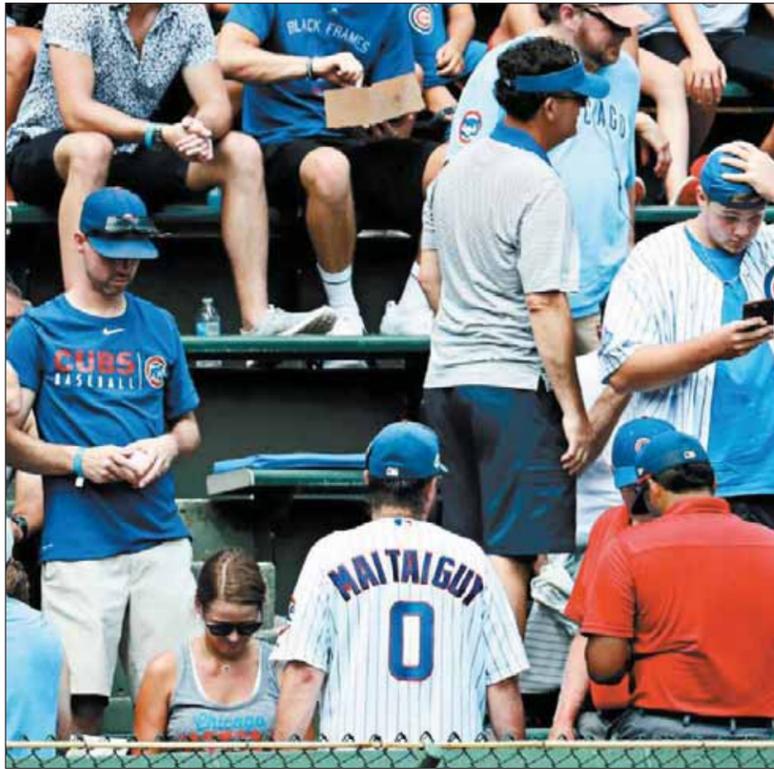
We've been down this path before. Many times. In many ballparks.

Notably, there was an incident along the left-field line at Wrigley last season that raised hackles to monumental proportions.

Of course, in that instance, it turned out what everyone saw on video was not the whole story of what occurred.

Last year's Supposedly Bad Man seemed to take a ball from a kid. But it turned out he had given baseballs to that kid and others before the incident spotlighted on TV.

Add to that the fact the Cubs organization saw to it that the snubbed kid who



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Mai Tai Guy" (front row in white jersey) at Wednesday's Cubs game against the Reds.

wasn't really snubbed got a ball signed by Javier Baez. So, you know, win-win.

The whole thing was a huge deal and then it wasn't anything, which should have taught everyone something about rushing to judgment and proportional responses.

Seriously. Even if it had turned out the guy was some ball-stealing fiend, it wasn't that important in the scheme of things.

Under the worst scenario, it might have merited a moment of disdain. It did not deserve the "let's form a posse and string him up by the baseballs" response.

But let's face it, it's fun to whip one's self into a frenzy with other frenzied finger-pointers. Sometimes more fun than baseball itself maybe.

So now the criminal du jour is Mai Tai Guy. Maybe he's a bit of a boor. It doesn't

really matter what he was thinking or if he was thinking.

The whole reason there are baskets in the outfield is because fans in the bleachers couldn't help themselves from interfering with the game.

People do reflexively reach for baseballs without fully thinking about it. This has happened before, Cubs fans, if memory serves.

One can feel bad for the kids who lost out on a souvenir without defaulting to DEFCON 1. But the umbrage churned up with the great outrage machine of social media knows no limits.

If you want to second-guess Mai Tai Guy's sartorial choices, fine. But otherwise let it go.

It's just a baseball.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Friday Padres 1:20 p.m. NBCSCH	Saturday Padres 1:20 p.m. ABC-7
	Thursday @Royals 12:15 p.m. NBCSCH	Friday @Rays 6:10 p.m. NBCSCH
	Saturday @Union 6:30 p.m. ESPN+	Tuesday Cruz Azul 7:30 p.m. ESPN+
	Sunday Fever 5 p.m. WCIU-26.2	Tuesday @Sun 6 p.m. WCIU-26.2

THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	Noon Blue Jays at Red Sox	MLBN
	6 p.m. Rays at Yankees	MLBN
CYCLING	6:30 a.m. Tour de France	NBCSN
GOLF	8:30 a.m. Open Championship	Golf
	4 p.m. Barbasol Championship	Golf
	12:30 a.m. (Fri.) Open Champ.	Golf
MLS	7 p.m. D.C. United at Cincinnati	ESPN
	9 p.m. Orlando City at Timbers	ESPN

DeShields' 22 points lift Sky to win over Dream

Diamond DeShields scored 20 of her season-high 22 points in the first half, Stefanie Dolson made a go-ahead layup with 2.3 seconds left and the Sky beat the Atlanta Dream 77-76 on Wednesday at Wintrust Arena.

DeShields made 1 of 2 free throws with 31.3 seconds left to pull the Sky to 76-75, and the Sky forced the Dream into a long 3-pointer by Alex Bentley at the other end. The Dream had an open shot in the corner at the buzzer, but Brittney Sykes' shot was off the mark.

DeShields was 10 of 13 from the free-throw line and also grabbed eight rebounds for the Sky (10-8), who have won three straight games. Dolson finished with six points and nine rebounds.

— Associated Press

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Crossword

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ACROSS

1 Dry gully

5 Brazilian dance

10 Bleak; gloomy

14 Kitchen cooker

15 Dairy product

16 Running contest

17 Wealthy: Sp.

18 Excludes from the group

20 Initials for Mamie's man

21 Singing couples

22 City in England

23 Acquire knowledge

25 N.T. book

26 Tester fillers

28 Sign of affection

31 Immature form of an insect

32 Express gratitude to

34 AAA job

36 "Queen for ___" of old TV

37 Being dishonest

38 Mumbai dress

39 Greeted

40 In a ___; sort of

41 Hand protectors

42 Giggle

44 Pastor's territory

45 Helium or hydrogen

46 Upper body

DOWN

47 Bar seat

50 Show boldness

51 Org. for Suns & Spurs

54 Entrepreneur

57 Name for a Beatle

58 Lumberjack's tools

59 Italian staple

60 Branches

61 Breath freshener

62 Do very well

63 Proofer's find

Solutions

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CUBS 5, REDS 2

CUBS NOTES

Hamels could see July return

BY MARK GONZALES

Cole Hamels' recovery from a strained left oblique has progressed to the point where he could pitch a simulated game or in a minor-league rehab appearance late next week and rejoin the Cubs rotation by late July.

Hamels threw 25 pitches at about 85 percent effort without any discomfort Wednesday in his first bullpen session, pitching coach Tommy Hottovy said. Hamels has kept his arm in shape since suffering the injury on June 30 and is tentatively scheduled to throw off the mound Saturday.

"Depending on how his schedule works, there's more of an opportunity to get him a rehab start and then work him in a little later," Hottovy said. "We have time with the (three) off days in July, but if he feels good, we don't want to slow play Cole Hamels. He's a guy we want in the rotation."

That could line up Hamels, who is 6-3 with a 2.98 ERA in 17 starts, to rejoin the rotation for the Cardinals series July 30-Aug. 1 or against the Brewers on Aug. 2-4.

Hottovy reiterated his preference is to opt for a four-man rotation — the Cubs are off Thursday, July 25 and July 29 — but he and manager Joe Maddon acknowledged that Alec Mills might have pitched well enough Tuesday to earn another start, likely Tuesday against the Giants. The Cubs won't need a fifth starter after Tuesday until Aug. 3.

Mills allowed three runs in the first before blanking the Reds for five innings.

"We're looking possibly to get (Mills) out there again," Maddon said. "I have a lot of confidence. He's definitely a big-league-caliber pitcher. I don't think he's a 4-A guy. I think he's more than that. He just needs opportunity. ... He's got a good feel for what he's doing. This guy is a little bit better than people know."

Heyward plays hero

Jason Heyward fouled off five consecutive pitches before hitting a two-run double in the seventh that looked large after the Reds rallied for two runs in the eighth off Brandon Kintzler, whose streak of 23 scoreless innings at Wrigley dating to last season ended.

"I really just try less," said Heyward, who is batting .366 with 17 RBIs in his last 19 games. "Just trust yourself."

Before Heyward's at-bat, Kris Bryant and Anthony Rizzo drew consecutive walks to set up the clutch hit.

Bryant hit his 20th home run in the first, joining Javier Baez (22) and Kyle Schwarber (21) with at least 20 homers. The Cubs joined the Braves, Rockies, Dodgers and Padres with at least three players with 20 home runs.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mai Tai Guy's act of swiping a home run ball from two kids at Wrigley Field has quickly made him the No. 1 trending topic on Twitter.

Cubs

Continued from Page 1

because we let them go there," Sorley said. "You know what I'm saying? (Schwarber's homer) is a gamer. You know the rules here."

"The Cubs can't be responsible for the action of fans when trying to procure a home run or a foul ball. A walk-off home run? It's kind of anyone's game. I feel bad for the kids, but it looked a lot worse than it really was."

Sorley denied he shoved either of the two boys and said he had a "chuckle" over the incident with the boys' father Wednesday morning in the left-field bleachers. He said after he got the ball from the basket and got a hug from a friend, he went back down to the front row.

"I said, 'Hey, guys, I'm really sorry,'" he said. "They all knew (the rules). They had gotten their balls (in batting practice). I'm sure they would've been happy to get one more. Who wouldn't? ... They knew what was going on, and they're going to remember that day for the rest of their life, however they want to remember."

The ensuing debate over home run ball etiquette was one-sided, with most agreeing Mai Tai Guy was a reprehensible human being for not giving it to one of the kids.

Veteran ballhawk Moe Mullins, however, said Mai Tai Guy was being unfairly ridiculed for doing what any fan would do in the same situation.

"Everybody in the world would've tried to grab that ball," Mullins said, adding a home run ball "is a different story" than a batting practice ball.

Schwarber said he hadn't seen the video, so he couldn't condemn Mai Tai Guy's actions.

"I don't know how the bleacher fans work," he said. "I know they're passionate about getting baseballs. I doubt the guy realized in real time he reached in front of the two kids and took it from them. I think he was just more excited to get the ball, I guess."

So who should get the ball? "I'm for the kid to get it, I guess," Schwarber said. "It'd be cool if he found the kid and gave it back to him."

But the kids already got baseballs, and it was a walk-off and ...

Schwarber was obviously tired of getting Mai Tai Guy questions.

"Whatever his personal beliefs say, do it," Schwarber concluded.

Sorley said he often tells people the kids in the bleachers hold their own when it comes to ballhawking during batting practice and in games and aren't deserving of any sympathy.

"Come out here and see the kids that are climbing on me and poking at me and jabbing me in batting practice," he said. "It's cool. It's all fun and games."

Sorley said he wears No. 0 on his Cubs jersey because "that's how much money I'm going home with" after a game. He doesn't remove the plastic wristbands on his arm that are given out to fans to prove they are 21 and had about a dozen still attached Wednesday morning.

Isn't that annoying when he goes to sleep?

"A little bit," he said. "But life is annoying, isn't it? You've got to deal with the small stuff. And I've got a killer tan line underneath it."

So how will Mai Tai Guy be remembered?

"You get good and bad, that's the nature of the game," he said. "You live your life and if people don't like it, they don't like it. ... I'm not out here trying to hurt anybody. I'm not trying to hurt anybody, not trying to steal or hustle or hurt. A lot of the people around here, ballpark employees, were giving me high-fives and thanks. People will bust your chops, but it's all in good fun."

While Sorley said he expected to "get a lot of heat" afterward, he was pleased to discover late that night #MaiTaiGuy was the No. 1 trending topic on Twitter.

"And I think I was No. 15 worldwide," he said. "I'm not looking for fame."

Too late, Mai Tai Guy. Fame has found you.

Darvish notches 1st win at Wrigley

BY MARK GONZALES

If there was any doubt Yu Darvish could match his newfound confidence with the resurrection of his fastball in a pivotal moment, he put that to rest Wednesday on his 83rd and final pitch against the Reds.

Darvish threw a 98-mph fastball past Yasiel Puig to end the sixth inning and then pumped his fist and yelled in the direction of the left-field bleachers, much to the delight of his Cubs teammates and fans at Wrigley Field.

The strikeout punctuated Darvish's stellar outing and sent the Cubs to a 5-2 victory, giving the right-hander his first win at Wrigley in 14 starts dating to his arrival before the 2018 season.

"It's amazing," Darvish said after ending his home drought.

The Cubs (52-44) won for the fifth time in six games since the All-Star break and maintained their 2½-game lead over the Brewers in the National League Central.

Darvish's recent revival — he allowed only two hits while striking out seven with no walks Wednesday — is vital to a rotation currently without left-hander Cole Hamels for probably two more weeks.

"It's going to be nice to get the band back together," said manager Joe Maddon, whose rotation has posted six consecutive quality starts for the first time since April 24-29, 2018. Maddon said he pulled Darvish sooner than usual because of the warm weather, but Darvish said he's used to those conditions after pitching 5½ seasons with the Rangers.

"Yu keeps trending in the right direction," said Maddon, who watched Darvish carry a no-hitter into the fifth inning for the second consecutive game. "That last out he pretty much, as they say, emptied the tank, and it worked out very well."

Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

Things were so giddy in the postgame clubhouse that someone asked Darvish what he was going to do with the ball, which was placed in a box in his locker.

"I will give it to my wife, maybe," he said, adding she probably "doesn't want it."

Yes, it's not exactly the ball from Game 7 of the World Series, but after all the frustration Darvish has endured in his first year and a half in Chicago, maybe they should put it in a Plexiglas box and mount it next to the Schwarbomb from the 2015 playoffs.

It was that big of a deal.

So was winning five of six games against the two worst teams in the division, if only because of what they did to the Cubs in the first half. These two series shouldn't have been all that important in the big picture, but the Cubs' topsy-turvy season and the importance of starting strong in the second half magnified their significance.

How long will this euphoric feeling last?

It's hard to say. Former manager Lou Piniella once said every day was a litmus test for whether the Cubs were good or awful.

"You know, you win three or four games in a row and you're going to win the pennant," he said. "You lose three or four games in a row and the season is over. It isn't an easy place to manage."

In other words, bottle this feeling and break it out later in the season when the Cubs are struggling and nothing is going right. It's bound to happen again because, well, it's baseball, and this team has shown itself to be up in the clouds one day and down in the gutter the next.

"How many games is it, six?" Anthony Rizzo said afterward.

Uh, six. "It's a great start to the second half for us, and we've got to keep it up," he said. "It's up to us players to keep it up and keep rolling. But we've played good baseball here for these six games."

Darvish's recent surge is the most encouraging development of the six-game stretch, which he bookended with six shutout innings in both of his starts.

Darvish came into the day ranked 16th among qualifying starters with 10.4 strikeouts per nine innings and 14th in opponents average allowed at .216, which suggests he has great stuff and is difficult to hit. But he also had the fifth-most walks per nine innings (4.37) and had served up 20 home runs, tied for sixth-worst in the majors, which suggests he has bouts of control issues and tends to give up big hits.

Another factor for pulling Darvish early is to ensure his durability. He has thrown 109 innings this season after throwing only 40 in 2018 because of elbow pain.

But Darvish (3-4) is in a groove. He hasn't allowed a run in his last 12 innings, limiting the Pirates and Reds to four hits while striking out 15. Darvish earned his first win since April 27 in Arizona, snapping a streak of 13 starts without a win.

In the process, Darvish has shown chunks of improvement. He has walked six batters in his last seven starts after having walked 44 in his previous 13.

Darvish continued his improvement against left-handed hitters, limiting Joey Votto, Derek Dietrich and Scooter Gennett to a combined 0-for-5, although Dietrich and Gennett were hit by pitches.

The biggest development Wednesday was Darvish's confidence in his fastball, which he was reluctant to use earlier this season because of his lack of command.

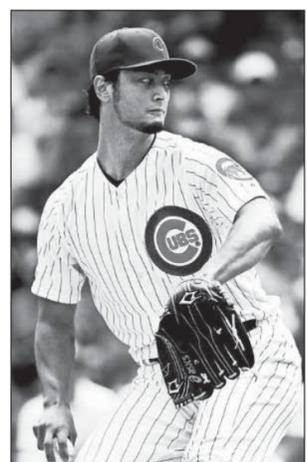
Darvish said he couldn't recall having this much confidence in his fastball since joining the Cubs.

"He knows where the fastball is going right now, and he wants to throw it," Maddon said. "And he reaches back. There are times when he takes an even bigger turn on his delivery, and that's when you see that 97-98. He's thinking out there."

Darvish said last week that part of his reluctance to throw his fastball stemmed from the pain he felt while throwing the pitch last year that led to season-ending elbow surgery.

The continued sharpness of his breaking pitches, as evidenced by the fact three of his first five strikeouts were on called third strikes, have enhanced his confidence.

"As I told you guys before, I'm almost 120% right now," Darvish said.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Starting pitcher Yu Darvish earned his first win at Wrigley Field as a member of the Cubs.

If this is the Darvish we'll see the rest of the season, it eases the loss of Cole Hamels. When he struck out Yasiel Puig on a 97 mph fastball to end the sixth, Darvish pumped his fist behind the mound and let out a scream, putting an exclamation point on a brilliant outing.

"Puig is a good hitter, and if I give up a homer it's going to be a tie game, so I threw 100%," Darvish said.

The crowd yelled "Yuuu," just as he had envisioned when he signed here.

"I know he feels that in a positive way, and he deserves that," Maddon said.

Maddon has to feel good about the stretch because strong second halves are a recurring theme in his Cubs tenure. They're 194-104 after the All-Star break since he arrived, a .651 winning percentage that is by far the best in the majors since 2015.

If you look at Maddon's career in pure Chicago terms, he's the Alligator Robb to Rick Renteria's Alligator Bob.

Like Alligator Bob, Renteria did a nice job with what he had on the North Side but didn't finish it off. And when push came to shove, the Cubs shoved Renteria out and replaced him with Maddon, who took them to the playoffs in his first year and won it all in the second. Taking a cue from Theo Epstein, the city pushed Alligator Bob out this week for Alligator Robb, who caught "Chance the Snapper" on his first day. Chicago loves a winner, and he'll be revered forever.

But unlike Alligator Robb, whose legend can't be tarnished because there are no more alligators to catch, Maddon has to keep winning to avoid a messy ending. Once may be enough in alligator-catching, but it won't be enough for the Cubs.

No one ever said life is fair.

ERNIE BROGLIO 1935-2019

Pitcher remembered as Cubs' return for Brock

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

Former Cubs pitcher Ernie Broglio, who was involved in one of the most lopsided deals in sports history, died Tuesday at 83, his daughter told the San Jose Mercury-News.

The term "Brock-for-Broglio" became a part of the sports lexicon in 1964 when the Cubs dealt young outfielder Lou Brock to the Cardinals in a multiplayer deal that brought back Broglio as the centerpiece.

Brock went on to become a five-time All-Star and Hall of Famer who helped the Cardinals win World Series titles in 1964 and 1967. Broglio endured elbow problems that ultimately led to surgery and went 7-19 with a 5.40 ERA in three seasons with the Cubs.

The good-natured Broglio never seemed bothered by the fact he was always mentioned as being the bad part of one of baseball's worst trades. He laughed when he was booed at an Old-Timers game at Wrigley Field.

"It's always nice to talk about that trade," the 78-year-old Broglio told the Tribune's David Haugh on the 50th anniversary

of the deal in 2014. "I don't mind. At least they remember who I am."

Broglio led the National League with 21 wins for the Cardinals in 1960, when he finished third in Cy Young Award voting, and went 70-55 with a 3.74 ERA in six seasons in St. Louis. But on June 15, 1964, he was dealt to the Cubs along with Doug Clemens and Bobby Shantz for Brock, Jack Spring and Paul Toth.

The Tribune reported the day after the deal that head coach Bob Kennedy became "irritated by ... Brock's erratic outfield play and unsound base running." Brock went on to become the greatest base stealers of his generation with 938 stolen bases. Kennedy also said the addition of Broglio "gives us as good a pitching staff as there is in the league," another optimistic assessment that didn't pan out.

Most fans in St. Louis were upset with the deal, which was considered lopsided in the other direction. Cubs fans were ecstatic, and the Chicago Daily News began its report on the trade with the lead: "Thank you, thank you, oh, you lovely St. Louis Cardinals. Nice doing busi-



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Ernie Broglio went 7-19 with a 5.40 ERA in three seasons with the Cubs and endured elbow problems that led to surgery.

ness with you. Please call again any time."

The trade was almost always mentioned any time one team dealt a player who would go on to become a star for another who didn't pan out.

Former Cubs marketing chief John McDonough invited both Brock and Broglio to the 1995 Cubs Convention, at which time Broglio said to Brock: "Do you know why I'm here? I'm here because of you."

Brock laughed and replied: "History put us together. We're joined at the hip."

Broglio continued to root for the Cubs in retirement, and before they won their long-sought title in 2016 he told the Mercury-News: "I told Lou Brock, 'I better go before you because you're in the Hall of Fame and well-remembered. I'm only remembered for the trade.'"

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	60	33	.645	—	—	6-4	W-1	34-16	26-17
Tampa Bay	56	41	.577	6	—	7-4	L-1	26-22	30-19
Boston	52	44	.542	9½	3	6-3	W-1	23-25	29-19
Toronto	36	61	.371	26	19½	3-7	L-1	18-30	18-31
Baltimore	29	66	.305	32	25½	5-5	W-1	13-35	16-31

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	58	36	.617	—	—	5-5	L-3	28-17	30-19
Cleveland	54	40	.574	4	—	8-2	W-4	29-20	25-20
Chicago	42	50	.457	15	11	2-8	L-6	25-20	17-30
Kansas City	35	62	.361	24½	20½	6-4	W-3	21-29	14-33
Detroit	29	62	.319	27½	23½	2-8	L-3	12-32	17-30

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	60	37	.619	—	—	5-5	W-1	33-14	27-23
Oakland	55	41	.573	4½	—	8-2	W-6	31-20	24-21
Texas	50	46	.521	9½	5	4-6	L-4	31-21	19-25
Los Angeles	50	47	.515	10	5½	6-4	L-1	27-22	23-25
Seattle	39	60	.394	22	17½	1-9	L-6	19-29	20-31

Late games noted below

THURSDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
SD Lamet (R)	0-2 6.30 0-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 10.0 6.30
LA Smith (L)	11:10a 5-4 3.46 7-7	0-1 5.0 3.60	2-1 17.0 4.76
Mia Stripling (R)	4-3 3.64 7-3	0-0 1.0 0.00	1-1 14.0 5.79
Phi Nola (R)	11:35a 8-2 3.63 12-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 20.2 8.07
STL Hudson (R)	8-4 3.48 12-6	1-0 12.0 3.00	2-1 12.2 4.26
Cin Roark (R)	6:10p 5-6 3.99 9-9	0-0 5.1 1.69	0-0 16.2 6.48
Was Strasburg (R)	11-4 3.46 12-7	2-0 13.0 3.46	3-0 20.1 1.77
All Teheran (R)	6:20p 5-6 3.71 13-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 15.1 2.35
Mil Davies (R)	7-2 2.89 12-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 16.1 0.55
Atl Kelly (R)	8:40p 7-9 3.93 8-11	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 16.0 3.94
NY Syndergaard (R)	7-4 3.55 11-7	0-0 6.2 4.05	2-0 17.2 4.58
SF Bumgarner (L)	5-7 3.86 10-10	0-0 6.0 4.50	1-0 14.0 1.29

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Tor Pannone (L)	2-3 6.18 0-2	0-0 4.2 7.71	0-2 5.0 19.80
Bos Sale (L)	12:05p 3-9 4.27 6-13	0-2 14.2 7.98	0-2 16.1 8.27
Chi Detwiler (L)	1-0 5.02 2-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 11.0 3.27
KC Keller (R)	12:15p 5-9 4.25 7-13	1-2 26.0 2.77	2-0 18.2 3.86
TB Chirinos (R)	8-4 3.11 6-7	1-1 21.2 3.32	1-1 20.0 3.60
NY German (R)	2:00p 11-2 3.40 11-3	1-0 5.0 5.40	2-1 18.0 2.50
TB Morton (R)	11-2 2.35 13-7	1-0 9.2 3.72	3-0 18.2 1.93
NY TBD	6:05p — — —	— — —	— — —
Det Boyd (L)	6-7 3.95 7-12	1-0 12.0 4.50	1-2 19.1 5.59
Cle Bauer (R)	6:10p 8-7 3.72 12-9	1-1 18.2 4.34	2-1 19.0 4.26
Oak Fiers (R)	9-3 3.61 12-8	0-0 6.0 1.50	2-0 20.1 0.89
Min Gibson (R)	7:10p 8-4 4.03 12-6	0-0 6.0 3.00	0-0 10.2 2.53
Hou Miley (L)	7-4 3.32 13-6	1-0 6.0 3.00	1-0 18.2 2.41
LA Harvey (R)	8:07p 3-4 6.88 6-5	0-1 4.2 9.64	2-1 13.1 7.43

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

N.Y. Mets 14, **Minnesota** 4
Oakland 10, **Seattle** 2
Cleveland 7, **Detroit** 2
Boston 5, **Toronto** 4
Arizona 19, **Texas** 4
Kansas City 7, **Chi. White Sox** 5
Baltimore 9, **Washington** 2
Houston 11, **L.A. Angels** 2
Tampa Bay at **N.Y. Yankees**, p.p.d.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Boston at **Baltimore**, 6:05 p.m.
Colorado at **N.Y. Yankees**, 6:05 p.m.
Chi. White Sox at **Tampa Bay**, 6:10 p.m.
Kansas City at **Cleveland**, 6:10 p.m.
Toronto at **Detroit**, 6:10 p.m.
Oakland at **Minnesota**, 7:10 p.m.
Texas at **Houston**, 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels at **Seattle**, 9:10 p.m.
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
N.Y. Yankees 8, **Tampa Bay** 3
Washington 8, **Baltimore** 1
Cleveland 10, **Boston** 4
Toronto 8, **Detroit** 0
Arizona 9, **Texas** 2
N.Y. Mets 3, **Minnesota** 2
Kansas City 11, **Chi. White Sox** 0
L.A. Angels 7, **Houston** 2
Oakland 9, **Seattle** 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

N.Y. Mets 14, **Minnesota** 4
St. Louis 6, **Pittsburgh** 5
Milwaukee 5, **Atlanta** 4
Chi. Cubs 5, **Cincinnati** 2
San Francisco 11, **Colorado** 8
San Diego 3, **Miami** 2
Arizona 19, **Texas** 4
Baltimore 9, **Washington** 2
L.A. Dodgers 7, **Philadelphia** 2
FRIDAY'S GAMES
San Diego at **Chi. Cubs**, 1:20 p.m.
Colorado at **N.Y. Yankees**, 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at **Pittsburgh**, 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis at **Cincinnati**, 6:10 p.m.
Washington at **Atlanta**, 6:20 p.m.
Milwaukee at **Arizona**, 8:40 p.m.
Miami at **L.A. Dodgers**, 9:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at **San Francisco**, 9:15 p.m.
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 9, **L.A. Dodgers** 8
Washington 8, **Baltimore** 1
Miami 12, **San Diego** 7
Arizona 9, **Texas** 2
Chi. Cubs 4, **Cincinnati** 3 (10)
Milwaukee 13, **Atlanta** 1
N.Y. Mets 3, **Minnesota** 2
Pittsburgh 3, **St. Louis** 1
San Francisco 8, **Colorado** 4 (10)

BOX SCORES

CUBS 5, REDS 2

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Senzel cf	4	1	2	1	2	.273
Lorenzen cf-p	0	0	0	0	0	.273
Votto 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.257
Suarez 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.246
Puig rf	4	0	1	3	.259	
Bryant lf	3	2	1	0	.214	
i-Ervin lf-rf	1	0	0	0	.365	
Gennett 2b	3	0	0	0	.156	
Iglesias ss	3	0	1	0	.282	
Kuechel p	2	0	0	0	.077	
Graterol c	4	0	1	0	.150	
Gray p	2	0	0	0	.243	
p-Peraza ph-ss	1	1	1	0	.239	
TOTALS	32	2	7	2	9	

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Almora Jr. cf	4	0	0	0	.245	
Baez ss	4	1	1	0	.285	
Bryant lf	3	2	1	0	.299	
Rizzo 1b	3	1	1	1	.285	
Caratini c	4	0	0	0	.275	
Hayward rf	3	0	1	2	.275	
Rizzo 2b	3	1	1	0	.248	
Bote 3b	3	0	0	0	.250	
Peralta p	1	0	0	0	.118	
a-Schwarber ph	1	0	0	0	.231	
c-Garcia ph	0	0	0	0	.233	
TOTALS	30	5	6	5	10	

BREWERS 5, BRAVES 4

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Acuna Jr. cf	4	0	0	0	.287	
Swanson ss	4	0	0	0	.266	
Freeman 1b	3	1	0	0	.297	
Donaldson 3b	4	1	2	4	.255	
Albies 2b	5	0	0	0	.286	
McCann c	4	0	0	0	.263	
Riley lf	4	0	0	0	.349	
Joyce rf	2	0	0	0	.286	
c-Culberson ph	1	1	1	0	.311	
Kuechel p	2	0	0	0	.077	
a-Markakis ph	0	0	0	0	.284	
d-Camargo ph	1	1	1	0	.237	
TOTALS	34	4	6	4	8	

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Cain cf	3	0	0	0	.250	
Yelich rf	4	1	1	2	.331	
Braun lf	3	1	1	0	.271	
Huira 2b	4	1	1	0	.323	
Aguiar 1b	4	1	0	1	.229	
Pina c	3	1	2	3	.186	
Arca ss	3	0	1	1	.231	
Saladino 3b	4	0	0	0	.248	
Anderson p	2	0	0	0	.000	
Peralta p	0	0	0	0	.143	
b-Thames ph	1	0	0	0	.266	
Garcia lf	0	0	0	0	.256	
TOTALS	30	5	7	5	7	

METS 14, TWINS 4

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
McNeil lf	5	1	1	1	.345	
Lagares cf	1	0	1	0	.181	
Davis lf	3	0	1	0	.276	
a-Smith ph-lf	3	2	2	4	.294	
Alonso 1b	6	2	1	2	.270	
McCann c	4	0	1	0	.287	
Cano dh	3	1	0	0	.245	
Frazier 3b	5	1	2	0	.251	
Conforto cf-rf	5	1	1	0	.250	
A.Rosario ss	4	4	4	3	.274	
Hechavarria 2b	5	2	3	1	.252	
TOTALS	45	14	17	11	8	

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Garver c	3	2	2	1	.298	
Polanco ss	4	0	1	0	.307	
Cruz dh	4	1	1	1	.270	
Adrianza p	0	0	0	0	.282	
E.Rosario lf	4	0	1	0	.282	
Cron 1b	4	0	0	2	.265	
Kepner cf	3	1	1	0	.261	
Cave cf	0	0	0	0	.190	
d-Salazar rf	4	0	1	0	.263	
Sano 3b	4	0	1	3	.233	
Arraez 2b	4	0	1	0	.380	
TOTALS	34	4	8	4	7	

New York Minnesota 001 100 363 - 14 7
Minnesota 011 010 010 - 4 8 2
 a-homered for Davis in the 7th. E: E.Rosario (2), Sano (9). **LOB:** New York 7, Minnesota 5. **2B:** McNeil (25), Ramos (8), Frazier (7), Hechavarria (2), Lagares (6), Polanco (25), Kepler (22). **3B:** A.Rosario (5). **HR:** A.Rosario (10), off Perez-Smith (5), off May, Alonso (3), off Magill; Cruz (18), off Vargas; Garver (15), off Vargas. **RBI:** McNeil (39), Alonso (2), A.Rosario (3), Hechavarria (18), Smith (4), Garver (8), Cruz (48), E.Rosario (6), Sano (25). **Runners left in scoring position:** New York 5 (Alonso 3, Conforto 2); Minnesota 2 (Garver, Cron). **RISP:** New York 6 for 14; Minnesota 1 for 6. **Runners moved up:** Frazier, E.Rosario, Yelich; Frazier, Arraez. **NEW YORK IP H R ER BB SO ERA**
 Anderson 4 0 0 0 0 2.73
 Vargas, W, 4-5 6 5 3 3 1 4 4.25
 Familia, H, 10 1 1 0 0 0 1 7.11
 Mazza 2 2 1 1 0 1 2 3.52
MINNESOTA IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Perez 6 5 2 1 1 4 4.10
 May, L, 3-3 1 3 3 3 0 1 3.79
 Thamerz 1 1 4 2 1 0 2.75
 Atzanja 1 5 3 3 0 1 27.00
HBP: Perez (Cano). **Time:** 3:16. **A:** 35,124 (38,649).

National League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	58	39	.598	—	—	7-3	L-2	28-19	30-20
Washington	50	44	.532	6½	—	7-3	L-1	26-20	24-24
Philadelphia	49	47	.510	8½	½	4-6	L-1	29-21	20-26
New York	44	51	.463	13	5	6-4	W-4	23-19	21-32
Miami	35	58	.376	21	13	3-7	L-1	17-32	18-26

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Chicago	52	44	.542	—	—	7-3	W		

ROYALS 7, WHITE SOX 5

WHITE SOX NOTES

Shortstop Goins called up to face familiar faces

BY LAMOND POPE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ryan Goins played in 41 games for the Royals last season.

The shortstop joined the White Sox on Wednesday from Triple-A Charlotte and was in the lineup at Kauffman Stadium against some familiar faces.

"It's always fun to play against guys you've played with," Goins said before the game. "I went back to Toronto last year, playing against guys I played with. It's different because you know the guys on a different level."

"Honestly it's just another opponent. Play against them like any other team in the league."

Goins, 31, has appeared in 489 games over parts of six seasons with the Blue Jays (2013-17) and Royals (2018), hitting .228 with 20 homers, 148 RBIs and 137 runs. The Sox signed Goins on Dec. 10 as a minor-league free agent. He slashed .322/406/.531 with 23 doubles, 10 home runs, 48 RBIs and 47 runs in 83 games with Charlotte.

"(I've had) good plate discipline (and have) been hitting the ball hard," Goins said. "Trying to swing at the strikes and not swing at the balls. That's kind of been the good result."



JAMIE SQUIRE/GETTY

Starter Ivan Nova gave up five runs in 4.2 innings Wednesday night against the Royals before being pulled.

He gave some credit to Charlotte hitting coach Frank Menechino. "We kind of went back to some things I did before I got to the big leagues, like back in 2012-13, because he had seen me hit in Triple A before," Goins said. "Nothing crazy. Just honestly trying to go up there and have a good

at-bat." Goins gives the Sox another option while Tim Anderson recovers from a sprained right ankle. "We're going to to give him an opportunity to fill that in a little bit," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "He's done very well in the minor leagues both against righties and lefties."

Detwiler to start Thursday

The Sox will go with Ross Detwiler for Thursday's series finale against the Royals. Detwiler is 1-0 with a 5.02 ERA in three outings (two starts) since joining the Sox on June 28.

He replaced Dylan Covey on Saturday after Covey lasted only

WHITE SOX RECAP

The White Sox suffered their sixth straight defeat since the All-Star break, falling to the Royals 7-5 on Wednesday night at Kauffman Stadium. Ivan Nova (4-9) took the loss, allowing six runs in 4 2/3 innings. Ryan Goins hit a two-run homer in sixth and A.J. Reed a three-run shot in the ninth for the Sox, who fell a season-worst eight games below .500 at 42-50. For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

two-thirds of an inning against the A's. The Sox allowed seven runs in the first, with Covey surrendering six on four hits in his return from the injured list. Detwiler gave up a three-run homer, with two of the runs charged to Covey. Detwiler allowed five runs — four earned — in 3 1/3 innings.

Covey allowed one run on three hits Tuesday in one relief inning.

"(Covey is) the one we can use in different places, he might be the one who picks up Detwiler (on Thursday)," Renteria said. "Right now we're being flexible and creative to maximize all our guys."

White Sox

Continued from Page 1

to track down Whit Merrifield's fly ball to left-center field.

"When the reports first came up from (trainer Brian) Ball of it being an elbow issue, I thought based on the video it was either going to be his shoulder or biceps based on the point of the collision," Hahn said. "Somehow he jarred the elbow and it got bruised in the process of colliding with Tilson. I'm not sure what the mechanism was for the injury."

"But it sure looked like Tilson's chin hit somewhere in his biceps area and somehow clinically he has a bruised elbow or at least bruised the nerve. Maybe it was on the fall, I'm not sure."

The Sox are losing a big bat.

Jimenez is batting .244 with 17 home runs and 39 RBIs in 67 games. His 17 homers lead all AL rookies.

"At the end of the day it takes a little air out of you," manager Rick Renteria said. "We have to respond, put our best foot forward and do the best we can to play clean baseball on a daily basis. Catch the ball, pitch well and hopefully timely hitting. All the cliches."

"Nobody is going to feel sorry for us, everybody has to come out there and do what they can to beat you. We have to clean it up here a little bit better. The start to our second half hasn't been what we wanted, but we have to keep playing and do what we can to win some ballgames."

This is Jimenez's second stint on the injured list. He suffered a high right ankle sprain April 26

trying to make a catch near the left-field wall and returned May 20

Hahn said Jimenez's defense has improved "significantly since the beginning of the year." He's not worried about Jimenez staying healthy as an outfielder.

"Not more so than any other player staying healthy," Hahn said. "There's inherent risk in every position. He's still learning so perhaps that risk is a little higher. (Tuesday) the issue was he didn't hear the center fielder calling for the ball."

"It's a bit of a fluky thing but something that will improve with time and as he gets more comfortable with whoever is out here with him. Certainly we've got to keep these guys healthy and keep them on the field, but I do not think playing him out there heightens the risk of injury to him."



ED ZURGA/GETTY

Charlie Tilson caught the ball, but collided with Eloy Jimenez Tuesday.

FACT #341
The folks who brought us Reddi-wip whipped cream had another brainstorm in the 1960s: Reddi-Bacon.



10 Things You Might Not Know About Nearly Everything contains a plethora of tidbits and trivia that will appeal to everyone, from history buffs to sports fans to foodies. From lighthearted topics such as misspellings and extreme eating, to serious subjects such as WWII and prison, this book leaves readers brighter and wittier than ever before.

FACT #84

A cardigan worn by a man is sometimes called a mandigan.

FACT #147

When someone uses chitchat, noises, or mannerisms to distract or mislead an opponent during poker or another game, it's called "coffeehousing."

FACT #178

Genophobia is the fear of knees.

FACT #238

Actress Marilyn Monroe colored her hair using a shade of blond called dirty pillow slip.

FACT #279

Before Sir Thomas More was beheaded in 1535, he moved his lengthy beard aside, saying it "had never committed any treason."

FACT #302

Tweety Bird, the animated Looney Tunes character, was originally pink. But censors complained that Tweety looked naked, so animators gave the bird yellow feathers.

FACT #408

Joe Charbonneau, a Belvedere, Ill., native, who played outfield for the Cleveland Indians in the early '80s, used to open beer bottles with his eye socket and drink beer through a straw in his nose.

FACT #459

When actor Clint Eastwood ran for mayor of Carmel, California, in 1986, a major issue was ice cream. Town leaders had banned the sale of ice cream cones, incensing Eastwood and his supporters. They won and overturned the ordinance.



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FIRE



JEFF CHIU/AP

Mo Adams made 25 appearances (15 starts) over parts of two seasons with the Fire.

Adams traded for allocation money

BY JEREMY MIKULA

Ahead of the Aug. 7 trade deadline, the Chicago Fire on Wednesday dealt midfielder Mo Adams to Atlanta United for \$100,000 in 2020 general allocation money.

"This transaction was made with a design for another one this window," Fire President and general manager Nelson Rodriguez said in a statement.

Although Adams, 22, is a central midfielder, United manager Frank de Boer told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution he sees Adams as a potential fullback who can "do a decent job" at the position.

"I think he has also the qualities of a fullback with his pace and aggressiveness," de Boer told the Journal-Constitution. "Maybe not go down the line 100 times like Franco (Escobar), but he can still do a decent job."

The Fire traded up to take Adams with the No. 10 pick in the 2018 draft. The Englishman made 25 appearances (15 starts) in league play over parts of two seasons with the Fire.

Adams is the second 2018 first-rounder the Fire have traded. They sent No. 5 pick Jon Bakero to Toronto FC halfway through last season.

FIRE 2, CREW 2

Fire surrender their lead late, settle for draw

BY JEREMY MIKULA

The Fire were looking for a bounce-back victory four days after losing to the worst team in the league.

That didn't happen Wednesday night against the Columbus Crew. The Fire gave away the lead late and settled for a 2-2 draw at SeatGeek Stadium in Bridgeview.

Romario Williams scored the equalizer for the Crew in the 90th minute as the Fire (5-9-8, 23 points) stumbled again in front of their home fans. On Saturday, FC Cincinnati upset the Fire 2-1.

C.J. Sapong scored in the 63rd minute Wednesday to give the Fire the lead.

Sapong's ninth goal came moments after a bit of magic from Nicolas Gaitan. The attacking midfielder connected on a bicycle kick, but his acrobatic effort hit the post.

Instead, Gaitan had to settle for an assist, flicking a ball off a Crew defender and into the path of Sapong, who turned and finished past Joe Bendik.

Fire midfielder Djordje Mihailovic opened the scoring in the 28th minute, controlling a pass from Przemyslaw Frankowski and hitting a half-volley from outside the 18-yard box.

It didn't take the Crew (5-14-3, 18 points) long after halftime to get back in the game. Gyasi Zardes scored in the 47th minute, finding just enough space between two defenders to finish a low cross from Luis Argudo.

ON THE WEB
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■ Subscribers, open the digital replica for the latest results and standings.
■ Sign up for our sports newsletter at chicagotribune.com/insideslant

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Is this Lovie's last stand? Can Taylor make a run?



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On college football

1 big question for all 14 Big Ten football teams before the season starts

Welcome to Big Ten media days. Or as some schools view it, "Congrats on being a senior and having an awesome attitude so we're rewarding you with a trip to Chicago" days.

Only the Big Ten could hold an annual event to promote its best players and never invite Saquon Barkley. This year's list of 42 players features 12 linemen, 11 linebackers and two quarterbacks. The gift bag should include a knee brace and neck roll.

But though it's fun to mock, every selection is justifiable. Except one. And it's spelled out below. (By the way, props to Nebraska for bringing quarterback Adrian Martinez, the super soph.)

Some schools (Wisconsin, Illinois) are unsure who will start at quarterback. Others (Purdue, Michigan State) brought their current starters last year. And, hey, this is the conference of Bo, Woody and clouds of dust, so linebackers and big uglies are more than welcome.

OK, on to one pertinent question for each team, plus its over/under win total courtesy of SportsBetting.ag:

Ohio State

You ready, Ryan Day? Ohio State lost Urban Meyer and Dwayne Haskins and has to play Michigan in Ann Arbor, yet the Buckeyes remain the betting favorites (11-10) to win the conference. It speaks to the machine Meyer built — and the belief that Georgia transfer and run-pass threat Justin Fields will rock.
Over/under win total: 10

Michigan

Shea it ain't so? Shea Patterson, a 22-year-old senior tabbed as the conference's top quarterback by publications such as Athlon Sports, is not coming to Chicago. Michigan is bringing two linebackers and a guard. Is this a sign Patterson is vulnerable to getting beaten out by Dylan McCaffrey or Joe Milton? A reflection on Patterson's leadership skills? Or simply another way for Jim Harbaugh to be Coach Weird?
Over/under win total: 9.5

Wisconsin

Can Jonathan Taylor make a run? Taylor broke Adrian Peterson's freshman rushing record with 1,977 yards in 2017 and followed that last season by chewing up another 2,194. He has had fumbling issues, including two in a loss at Northwestern last season, and quarterbacks have claimed eight of the last nine Heisman Trophies and 16 of the last 19, but let's see if this astrophysics buff can join the stars in New York.
Over/under win total: 8.5

Penn State

Is this an elite program? Coach James Franklin said no after watching his team squander a 12-point fourth-quarter lead to Ohio State: "We will no longer be comfortable being great." The Nittany Lions weren't all that great last year (9-4) and need to break in a new quarterback, redshirt sophomore Sean Clifford, after Trace McSorley graduated and Tommy Stevens transferred.
Over/under win total: 8.5

Nebraska

When is 4-8 better than 4-8? Scott Frost's first season mirrored Mike Riley's final one in record alone. Frost's crew should have beaten Colorado and Northwestern and went 4-2 down the stretch with tight losses at Ohio State and Iowa. Frost, a former Cornhuskers quarterback who has hijacked the moxie that once belonged to Harbaugh, said of Martinez: "I hope he's thought of as the greatest ever to play at Nebraska at that position."
Over/under win total: 8

Michigan State

Will the offense show up? Not in Chicago. Michigan State is the only school bringing exclusively defensive players. That's symbolism you can't buy. The Spartans finished 126th in scoring (18.7 ppg) and 125th in yards per play (4.6) after injuries wreaked havoc. If quarterback Brian Lewerke stays upright, things will get better.
Over/under win total: 7.5

Iowa

Can Tristan Wirfs carry this team? If you haven't heard of Wirfs, check out Bruce Feldman's annual Freaks List. The 6-foot-5, 322-pound junior offensive tackle did four reps of 450 pounds in the power clean. It will take more heavy lifting to get Iowa to Indianapolis for the first time since 2015. Quarterback Nate Stanley returns, but two tight ends (T.J. Hockenson and Noah Fant) went in the top 20 of the NFL draft.
Over/under win total: 7.5



DYLAN BUELL/GETTY

Wisconsin's Jonathan Taylor has rushed for 4,171 yards in two seasons.



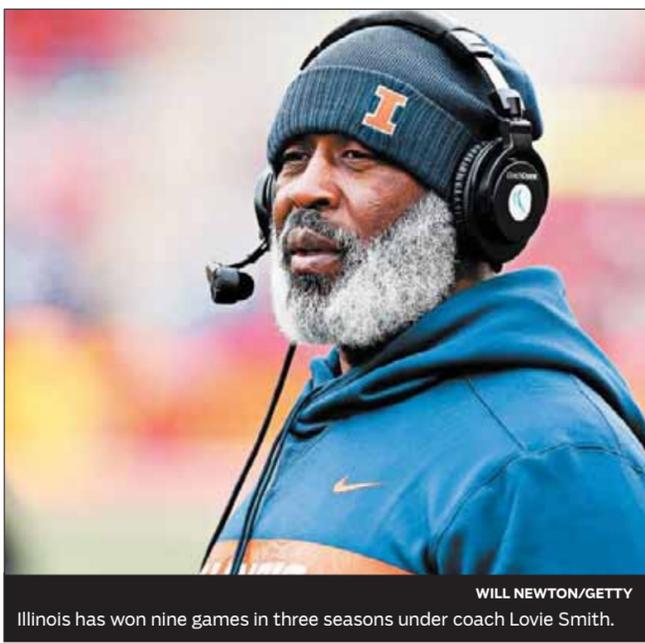
MICHAEL HICKEY/GETTY

Purdue's Rondale Moore averaged 11.3 yards on 18 carries as a freshman.



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Hunter Johnson will replace Clayton Thorson as Northwestern's QB.



WILL NEWTON/GETTY

Illinois has won nine games in three seasons under coach Lovie Smith.

Minnesota

Can the Gophers, in the words of Sammy Sosa, "keep it continue"? Minnesota thrived down the stretch, throttling Purdue, Wisconsin and Georgia Tech in the Quick Lane Bowl and losing by 10 to Northwestern. Then-freshman Mohamed Ibrahim gobbled up 592 yards during that stretch, and top receiver Tyler Johnson returns. Don't sleep on the Gophers, who have favorable Big Ten East cross-over games (at Rutgers, versus Maryland and versus Penn State).
Over/under win total: 7.5

Purdue

Will Rondale Moore get a speeding ticket? Not in a car, but out by himself. Moore runs faster than 20 mph, as Ohio State and Northwestern found out last season. The 5-9 blazer won the Paul Hornung Award as the nation's most versatile player. That's good because Purdue is light at running back, and Moore averaged 11.3 yards on his 18 carries as a freshman.
Over/under win total: 7

Northwestern

Again, really? All the Wildcats did last season was win the Big Ten West by three games and beat Utah, which never loses bowl games, in a West Coast bowl game. So naturally Northwestern enters 2019 with the conference's 10th-highest projected win total. Perhaps Clayton Thorson should be flattered. Then again, Clemson transfer Hunter Johnson could be better than Thorson.
Over/under win total: 6.5

Indiana

Is it bowl or bust for Tom Allen? His .384 winning percentage is kin to those of his three predecessors: Terry Hoepfner (.391), Bill Lynch (.388) and Kevin Wilson (.409 if you kindly eliminate his first season of 1-11). So either Indiana is not hiring the best and brightest or, more likely, it's really hard to win there.
Over/under win total: 6

Maryland

Can favorite son Mike Locksley get it done? They don't love "Lox" in New Mexico, where his tenure stunk worse than a dirty diaper left out in the sun. But they do love him in the DMV, where he killed it in recruiting for Illinois, among others. Locksley is smooth and affable — and this program needs all the good vibes it can get after the Jordan McNair tragedy and DJ Durkin debacle.
Over/under win total: 4.5

Illinois

Will this be Lovie Smith's last stand? This is the year the question finally must be asked. After three seasons of brutal defenses, a roulette wheel of quarterbacks and whiplash transfers, it might actually be incumbent on the former Bears coach to win more than four games.
Over/under win total: 4

Rutgers

You're still here? That applies to both the school and coach Chris Ash. Rutgers was truly pitiful last year, going 1-11 and averaging 13.5 points. (Next-lowest among non-bowl teams: Illinois at 26 points per game.) At least the Scarlet Knights have lively legs in running back Raheem Blackshear.
Over/under win total: 2.5

SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL			
AMERICAN LEAGUE		THURSDAY	
at Kansas City	off	Chi White Sox	off
at NY Yankees	-120	Tampa Bay (G1)+110	
at NY Yankees	off	Tampa Bay (G2)	off
at Boston	off	Toronto	off
at Cleveland	-200	Detroit	+180
at Minnesota	-136	Oakland	+126
at LA Angels	off	Houston	off
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
San Diego	-112	at Miami	+102
LA Dodgers	-109	at Philadelphia	-101
at Cincinnati	-120	St. Louis	+110
Washington	-127	at Atlanta	+117
at Arizona	-105	Milwaukee	-105
NY Mets	-109	at San Fran.	-101

CYCLING

106TH TOUR DE FRANCE

Wednesday's 11th Stage: 103.8 miles toward the Pyrenees from Albi to Toulouse, with a Category 3 and 4 climb over the first half.

1. Caleb Ewan, Australia	3:51:26.
2. Dylan Groenewegen, Nether.	same
3. Elia Viviani, Italy	same.
4. Peter Sagan, Slovakia	same.
5. Jens Debusschere, Belgium	same.
47. Alejandro Valverde, Spain	same.
65. Ben King, U.S.	-17*
68. Joey Rosskopf, U.S.	-19*
140. Chad Haga, U.S.	3:46*

Overall Standings (*-time behind)

1. Julian Alaphilippe, France	47:18:41.
2. Geraint Thomas, Britain	1:12*
3. Egan Bernal, Colombia, Ineos	1:16*
4. Steven Kruijswijk, Netherlands	1:27*
5. Emanuel Buchmann, Germany	1:45*
6. Eric Mas, Spain	1:46*
7. Adam Yates, Britain	1:47*
8. Nairo Quintana, Colombia	2:04*
9. Dan Martin, Ireland	2:09*
10. Thibaut Pinot, France	2:33*
82. Joey Rosskopf, U.S., CCC	57:51*
88. Ben King, U.S.	1:04:03*
167. Chad Haga, U.S.	1:46:55*

WNBA

EASTERN				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Connecticut	11	6	.647	—
Washington	9	6	.600	1
Chicago	10	8	.556	1½
New York	7	10	.412	4
Indiana	6	12	.333	5½
Atlanta	5	12	.294	6
WESTERN				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Las Vegas	11	5	.688	—
Seattle	11	8	.579	1½
Los Angeles	9	7	.563	2
Minnesota	10	8	.556	2
Phoenix	8	8	.500	3
Dallas	5	12	.294	6½

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 77, Atlanta 76
Phoenix 69, Dallas 64
Seattle 90, Minnesota 79

THURSDAY'S GAME

Dallas at Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.

TENNIS

ATP HALL OF FAME OPEN

R2 at The International Tennis Hall of Fame; Newport, R.I.; outdoor-grass

#1 John Isner d. Kamil Majchrzak, 6-4, 7-6 (5), 6-3.

Tennys Sandgren d.

#2 Adrian Mannarino, 6-4, 6-1.
Marcel Granollers d.

#3 Jordan Thompson, 6-2, 7-6 (6).

#4 Ugo Humbert d.
Ramkumar Ramanathan, 7-6 (5), 6-0

Mischa Zverev d. Guido Andreozzi, 6-4, 6-4.
Matthew Ebden d. Denis Kudla, 6-2, 6-2

ATP CROATIA OPEN

R2 at Stadion Goran Ivanisevic; Umag, Croatia; outdoors-clay

Stefano Travaglia d. #1 Fabio Fognini, 6-1, 2-1 retired.

#3 Laslo Djere d. Paolo Lorenzi, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
Attila Balazs d. #6 Filip Krajinovic, 6-3, 6-7 (1), 7-6 (5).

#8 Leonardo Mayer d. Jiri Vesely, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

EXHIBITION
Goran Ivanisevic d. Pat Rafter, 6-4, 6-4.

ATP SKISTAR SWEDISH OPEN

R2 at Bastad Tennis Stadium; Bastad, Sweden; outdoors-clay

Jeremy Chardy d. #1 Cristian Garin, 6-4, 6-4.
Albert Ramos-Vinolas d.

#2 Fernando Verdasco, 6-2, 6-4.
#5 Nicolas Jarry d. Mikael Ymer, 7-5, 6-3.

Roberto Carballes Baena d.
Damir Dzumhur, 6-1, 7-6 (4).

WTA BRD BUCHAREST OPEN
R2 at Arenele BNR Bucharest; Bucharest, Romania; outdoors-clay

#2 Viktoria Kuzmova d. Jaimee Fourlis, 7-5, 6-2.
#6 Laura Siegemund d.

Lara Arruabarrena, 7-5, 6-3.
#8 Kristyna Pliskova d.

Ysaline Bonaventure, 6-0, 6-2.
Irina-Camelia Begu d. Kaja Juvan, 6-4, 6-3.

FIRST ROUND: Martina di Giuseppe d. Varvara Lepchenko, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 (3).

WTA LADIES CLUB STADE LAUSANNE

R2 at Tennis Club Stade Lausanne (Switzerland); outdoors-clay

Bernarda Pera vs. #2 Caroline Garcia, 6-2, 6-4.
#3 Alize Cornet d. Jasmine Paolini, 6-1, 6-1.

Natalia Vikhlyantseva d.
#7 Daria Gavrilova, 6-3, 6-2.

Han Xinyun d. Liudmila Samsonova, 7-5, 6-4.

SOCCER

MLS
EASTERN

	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	10	6	6	36	39	32
Atlanta	10	8	3	33	25	23
D.C. United	8	5	8	32	27	23
N.Y. Red Bulls	9	8	5	31	36	31
Montreal	9	10	3	29	26	26
N.Y. City FC	7	3	8	29	31	22
Toronto FC	8	8	5	29	35	34
New England	7	8	6	27	28	38
Orlando City	7	9	4	25	28	27
Chicago	5	9	8	23	34	33
Columbus	5	14	3	18	19	33
Cincinnati	5	13	2	17	20	45
WESTERN						
	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	14	2	4	46	53	17
Seattle	10	5	5	35	31	26
LA Galaxy	11	8	1	34	27	25
Minnesota	10	7	3	33	37	29
San Jose	9	7	4	31	33	31
Real Salt Lake	9	3	29	29	29	29
FC Dallas	8	8	5	29	29	26
Houston	8	9	3	27	29	33
Sporting KC	6	7	7	25	32	30
Portland	7	8	3	24	28	34
Colorado	5	10	5	20	31	40
Vancouver	4	10	8	20	22	38

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Atlanta 5, Houston 0
New England 4, Vancouver 0

Chicago 2, Columbus 2
Toronto FC 3, N.Y. Red Bulls 1

THURSDAY'S MATCHES
D.C. United at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.
Orlando City at Portland, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY'S MATCH
Los Angeles FC at LA Galaxy, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES
Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Toronto FC, 6:30 p.m.

Montreal at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.
FC Dallas at Sporting KC, 7:30 p.m.

N.Y. City FC at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.

San Jose at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

NWSL
CLUB

	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
North Carolina	6	2	4	22	26	12
Portland	6	2	4	22	23	16
Reign FC	5	2	5	20	12	11
Washington	5	3	3	18	17	11
Utah	5	4	2	17	8	8
Chicago	5	5	2	17	18	18
Houston	3	5	4	13	13	19
Orlando	2	9	2	8	15	31
Sky Blue FC	2	7	2	8	9	15

FRIDAY'S MATCH
Portland at Utah, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES
Houston at Washington, 6 p.m.
Sky Blue FC at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY'S MATCH
North Carolina at Chicago, 5 p.m.

GOLF

LPGA DOW GREAT LAKES BAY INVITATIONAL

1st of 4 rounds; Midland CC; Midland, Mich.; 6,599 yards; Par 72

-5	Brooke M. Henderson/Alena Sharp	65
-4	Paula Creamer/Morgan Pressel	66
-3	Minjee Lee/Jin Young Ko	67
	Jaclyn Lee/Robyn Choi	67
	Suwannapura/Clanton	67
	Amy Yang/Mirim Lee	67
-2	Jenny Shin/Na Yeon Choi	68
	Jessica Korda/Nelly Korda	68
	Pannarat Thanapolboonyaras/Palaree Anannarukarn	68
	Hyo Joo Kim/Eun-Hee Ji	68
	Celine Boutier/Karine Icher	68

-1	Stephanie Meadow/Giulia Molinaro	69
	Sarah Schmelzel/Lauren Kim	69
	Louise Ridderstrom/Lilia Vu	69
	Angel Yin/Yu Liu	69
	Su Oh/Mel Reid	69
	Peiyun Chien/Tiffany Chan	69
	Lydia Ko/In Gee Chun	69
	Kris Tamulis/Kris Kaufman	69

Even	Ruixin Liu/Simin Feng	70
	Pernilla Lindberg/Linea Strom	70
	Mariojo Uribe/Karrie Webb	70
	Sarah Kemp/Xiyu Lin	70
	Ariya Jutanugarn/Moriya Jutanugarn	70
	Brittany Altomare/Elizabeth Szokol	70
	Marina Alex/Brittany Lang	70

+1	Jennifer Kupcho/Maria Fassi	71
	Clariss Guce/ Maddie McCrory	71
	Danielle Kang/ Lizette Salas	71
	PK Kongkrakphan/Muni He	71
	Maria Torres/Luna Sobron	71
	Dottie Ardina/Pavarisa Yoktuan	71
	Alana Uriell/Youngin Chun	71
	Lexi Thompson/Cristie Kerr	71
	Lindsey Weaver/Sarah Burnham	71
	Amy Olson/ Katherine Kirk	71
	Brianna Do/Laura Diaz	71
	Ashli Bunch/Heather Bowie Young	71
	Santiwathaphong Sherman /Marissa Steen	71

	Austin Ernst/Bronte Law	71
	Lori Beth Adams/Kelly Tan	71
+2	Anna Nordqvist/Caroline Hedwall	72
	Jaye Marie Green/Dani Holmqvist	72
	Lindy Duncan/ Ally McDonald	72
	Jennifer Song/Hee Young Park	72
	Gerina Piller/Stacy Lewis	72
	Aditi Ashok/Louise Stahle	72
	Megan Khang/Annie Park	72
	Lee Lopez/Rachel Rohanna	72

+3	Jane Park/Tiffany Joh	73
	Suzann Pettersen/Catriona Matthew	73
	Anne C. Tanguay/Sophia Popov	73
	Ryann O'Toole/Jacqui Concolino	73
	Min Lee/Silvia Cavalleri	73
	Celine Herbin/ Joanna Klatten	73

+4	Kristen Gillman/Lauren Stephenson	74
	Cindy Lacrosse/Vicky Hurst	74
	Sandra Changkija/Pula Reto	74
	Pornanong Phatlum/Wichanee Meechai	74
	Becca Huffer/Amelia Lewis	74

+5	Isi Gabsa/Cheyenne Knight	75
	Dana Finkelstein/Mina Harigae	75
	Brittany Marchand/Daniela Darquea	75
	Kendall Dye/Kristy McPherson	75

+6	Christina Kim/Karen Chung	76
	Stephanie Kono/Erynne Lee	76
	Cheyenne Woods/Ola. Kristinsdottir	76
+7	Angela Stanford/Dori Carter	77
	Chaitra Katanneni/Elayna Bowser	77

+8	Natalie Gulbis/Sandra Gal	78
+9	Nasa Hataoka/Suzuki Yamaguchi	79

148TH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Rd. 1-2 tee times at Royal Portrush GC; Portrush, Northern Ireland; 7,344 yds; Par: 71; a-amateur

Thursday-Friday (all times a.m.)

12:35-5:36: Darren Clarke; a-James Sugrue; Charley Hoffman.

12:45-5:47: Emiliano Grillo; Sung Kang; a-Thomas Thurflo.

12:57-5:58: Andy Sullivan; Christian Bezuidenhout; Alex Levy.

1:08-6:09: Chan Kim; Zander Lombard; a-Brandon Wu.

1:19-6:20: Richard Sterne; Romain Langasque; a-Mattias Schmid.

1:30-6:31: Pdraig Harrington; Matt Fitzpatrick; Andrew Putnam.

1:41-6:42: Bubba Watson; Eddie Pepperell; Rafa Cabrera Bello.

1:52-6:53: Phil Mickelson; Shane Lowry; Branden Grace.

2:03-7:04: Alex Noren, Mike Lorenzo-Vera; Sam Locke.

2:14-7:15: Webb Simpson; Sergio Garcia; C.T. Pan.

2:25-7:26: Ryan Palmer; Andrea Pavan; Dylan Frittelli.

2:36-7:37: Kyle Stanley, Bob MacIntyre; Andrew Johnston.

2:47-7:48: Mikko Kohonen; Oliver Wilson; a-Curtis Knipes.

3:03-8:04: Ian Poulter; Sungjae Im, Kiradech Aphibarnrat.

3:14-8:15: Henrik Stenson; Xander Schauffele; Graeme McDowell.

3:25-8:26: Li Haotong; Russell Knox; Bernd Wiesberger.

3:36-8:37: Jason Kokrak; Connor Syme; Austin Connely.

3:47-8:48: Zach Johnson; David Duval; Corey Conners; Oosthuizen.

3:58-8:59: Francesco Molinari; Bryson DeChambeau; Adam Scott.

4:09-9:10: Rory McIlroy; Gary Woodland; Paul Casey.

4:20-9:21: Rickie Fowler; Kevin Kisner; Hideki Matsuyama.

4:31-9:32: Jim Furyk; Si Woo Kim; Jimmy Walker.

4:42-9:43: Luke List; Alexander Bjork; Paul Waring.

4:53-9:54: Shugo Imahira; Nate Lashley; Benjamin Hebert.

5:04-10:05: Mikumu Horikawa; Callum Shinkwin; Garrick Porteous.

5:15-10:16: Prom Messawat; Matthew Baldwin; Jack Senior.

5:26-12:35: Miguel Angel Jimenez; Tom Lehman



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

#50 Larry Morris

Linebacker delivered MVP performance vs. Giants in '63 title game

BY WILL LARKIN

Larry Morris played his best game in his biggest game. The outside linebacker was named the MVP of the 1963 NFL championship game after the Bears' 14-10 victory against the Giants.

Morris was no one-game wonder, though. The Pro Football Hall of Fame named him to its 1960s All-Decade team, one of five linebackers on the squad. The other four — Dick Butkus, Ray Nitschke, Tommy Nobis and Dave Robinson — all are in the Hall of Fame.

For most of his seven years with the Bears, the 6-foot-2, 226-pound Morris was one-third of one of the best linebacker groups of all time. Bill George in the middle and Joe Fortunato and Morris on the outside generally were considered the best unit of their era.

In the Dec. 23, 1963, Tribune, Giants scout Em Tunnell said the Bears combination was "the greatest I've ever seen since I've been around the pros. Fortunato, George and Morris have size, mobility and experience."

Still, one game defined Morris' career. On a frozen afternoon at Wrigley Field, he terrorized Giants quarterback Y.A. Tittle all game long. In the first quarter, as Tittle connected with Frank Gifford for a touchdown pass that put the Giants ahead 7-0, Morris nailed the quarterback's left knee.

Later in the quarter the Giants were driving again. Morris intercepted Tittle and returned the ball 61 yards to the Giants' 5-yard line, leading to a tying quarterback sneak by Bill Wade and changing the momentum of the game.

Late in the second quarter Morris struck again, hitting Tittle as he passed on another blitz. Tittle heard a snap in his bad knee, struggled to get off the field and didn't play the final six minutes of the first half. The ultracompetitive Hall of Famer returned to play in the second half but was not the same, throwing four interceptions after halftime.

On the Giants' second-to-last drive, with the Bears clinging to a 14-10 lead, Morris blitzed and hit Tittle again, this time forcing a high pass that was intercepted by Bennie McRae in the end zone.

"Larry Morris, football's most underrated linebacker, strangled the Giants' vaunted attack and ... harassed Tittle to distraction," George Strickler wrote in the Tribune's game story on Dec. 30, 1963.

Morris was voted the game's MVP and received the Corvette that came with the honor. Before the game, Morris tried to go in on a plan with quarterback Bill Wade or tight end Mike Ditka to split the spoils if either of them was named MVP. The offensive players, much more likely to earn such an honor,



Larry Morris, seen on the sidelines with assistant coach George Allen in 1964, was part of what was generally considered the NFL's best linebacker unit of the era.

scooped. Instead, Morris went thirds with George and defensive tackle Fred Williams.

"It was worth about \$3,000," Morris told the Tribune's Don Pierson on Sept. 14, 1977, "so I sent Bill a check for \$1,000 and Fred a check for \$1,000. Bill sent it back and said, 'No, it was just a joke.'"

"I didn't hear from Fred until the next training camp. He said, 'I made a little investment for us down in Hot Springs on the horses and we didn't do so good.'"

Morris received a rarer prize than a sports car late in the game. Halas embraced him, and legend has it that a Bears assistant remarked that it was the first time he ever saw Halas hug someone.

As in the 1963 title game, Morris inflicted much of his career damage as a blitzster under the creative schemes of Bears defensive coordinators Clark Shaughnessy and George Allen. One of his favorite moves was to use 6-8 defensive end Doug Atkins as a screen, hiding behind him at the beginning of the play and springing through a hole when no one was paying Morris attention.

"Most opponents were unable to do much about this truck-and-trailer defensive act," the Tribune's championship preview story on Dec. 23, 1963, said. "Sometimes they both got through. It got wonderful results for the Bears."

Morris had the fortune of playing with

Atkins on the field and the misfortune of being his road roommate. Atkins was one of the game's best players and one of its hardest-to-handle individuals, and Morris was given the impossible task of trying to keep him in line.

"I was Doug's roommate eight years, and it seemed like 15," Morris told the Tribune's Fred Mitchell on April 17, 1994. "My wife once said to Doug: 'I see you've stopped drinking. Is it the Lord?' Doug said: 'No, it's my liver.'"

The Bears acquired Morris in 1959 from the Redskins for a 1960 draft pick. Morris began his career with the Rams, who picked him seventh in the 1955 draft. They traded him to the Redskins in '58, but he did not report to Washington and missed the season with a knee injury. In 1966 Morris forced a trade from the Bears. He had started a real estate business in Atlanta and said he would retire if the Bears did not send him to the expansion Falcons, and the Bears complied for two future draft picks.

The native of Decatur, Ga., was an All-American at Georgia Tech, helping the Yellow Jackets win the 1952 national championship. He played one year for the Falcons before retiring at 33.

Morris was a business success until things started falling apart quickly. Some erratic decisions and irrational behavior led

MORRIS AS A BEAR

1959-65 | 7 seasons | 87 games

Bears record: 55-36-3 (.601).

Playoff appearances: 1. NFL champion in 1963.

Acquired: Trade with the Los Angeles Rams in 1959.

More coverage: chicagotribune.com/bears100

THE LIST

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 50. Larry Morris | 75. Bennie McRae |
| 51. Dick Barwagon | 76. Johnny Lujack |
| 52. Wally Chambers | 77. Bill Osmanski |
| 53. Otis Wilson | 78. Jay Cutler |
| 54. Wilber Marshall | 79. Jim McMillen |
| 55. Dick Gordon | 80. Khalil Mack |
| 56. Jim McMahon | 81. Eddie Jackson |
| 57. Neal Anderson | 82. Doug Plank |
| 58. Mike Brown | 83. Zuck Carlson |
| 59. Jim Osborne | 84. Bill Wade |
| 60. Willie Galimore | 85. Kyle Long |
| 61. Mark Carrier | 86. Brandon Marshall |
| 62. Mark Bortz | 87. Lee Artoe |
| 63. Julius Peppers | 88. Alshon Jeffery |
| 64. J.C. Caroline | 89. Beattie Feathers |
| 65. Ed O'Bradovich | 90. Kevin Butler |
| 66. Mike Pyle | 91. Bill Karr |
| 67. Mike Hartenstine | 92. Matt Suhey |
| 68. Keith Van Horne | 93. Ed Brown |
| 69. Tommie Harris | 94. Gary Famiglietti |
| 70. George Wilson | 95. Akiem Hicks |
| 71. Jack Manders | 96. Joey Sternaman |
| 72. James Williams | 97. Hugh Gallarneau |
| 73. Jim Dooley | 98. Tom Thayer |
| 74. Robbie Gould | 99. William Perry |
| | 100. Patrick Mannely |

to a downturn that kept going until he was indicted and sentenced to probation in a multimillion-dollar savings-and-loan scandal.

Morris' business problems ran parallel with his physical and mental decline. He suffered from debilitating injuries for his final 20 years and dementia for his final 10.

"He recognizes family, but he can't say my name or that I'm his wife," Kay Morris told the Tribune's David Haugh on April 15, 2007. "I call Larry my 2-year-old teenager."

Former teammates and opponents rallied around his plight. Ditka and Packers Hall of Famer Jerry Kramer took the lead in fighting for better benefits for retired players. Morris' case helped lead to the 88 Plan, named for former Colts great John Mackey, which allowed families of a former player as much as \$55,000 to care for him at home or \$88,000 for assisted living.

Morris died at 79 in Austell, Ga., on Dec. 19, 2012. Two years later, Pierson ranked "the Brahma Bull" the ninth-best linebacker in the team's rich history at the position.

"I felt good for him when he passed away," Kay Morris told the Tribune's Dan Pompei on Aug. 13, 2013. "I was happy for him to escape that body that wasn't working anymore. But it was harder than I thought it would be. It's been a tough 20 some years. We made it by the grace of God."

BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Nylander skips trip, impressing GM Bowman

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

When Stan Bowman called Alex Nylander to let him know the Hawks had traded for him, the Blackhawks general manager had one request.

"It was pretty short notice when I talked to him the day of the trade and said, 'We'd love to have you in Chicago if you can make it work,'" Bowman said. "I think he did have a vacation planned, but he canceled that to come here, and that shows his desire to acclimate with our group right away."

It's rare for players with NHL experience to attend development camp. Nylander, who has played in 19 games with the Sabres, attended their development camp in past years but didn't go to their most recent one last month.

One of the first things Bowman noticed about Nylander, 21, is he's more developed than many other players in camp.

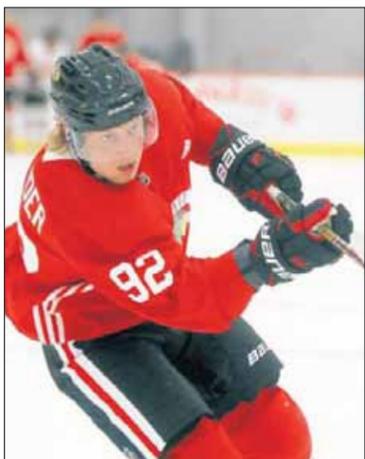
"He's a big kid, he's almost 200 pounds," Bowman said. "So his physical strength is there. Now it's just trying to put it all together. He's got a great skill set, he wants to be a player, he wants to learn, and he's been asking questions out there, talking to the coaches, listening to what they have to say and trying to incorporate it in the drills. I've found him to be coachable and I think he's excited."

Nylander was excited from the moment the trade went down. He was in Sweden and made a Bottle Cap Challenge video wearing his dad's old Blackhawks sweater — Michael Nylander played for the Hawks from 1999 to 2002 — that he posted to Instagram.

If all goes well, Alex Nylander will be wearing that same No. 92 this season.

"Since I got the call to be here they've been really good to me," Nylander said. "Everything's been really positive, everybody's really nice and it's only been really good. They just said good things for me, opportunity in the coming months here and I just have to work really hard and be ready for training camp."

Role player: MacKenzie Entwistle is unlikely to play for the Hawks this season,



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Recently-acquired forward Alex Nylander canceled a vacation to come to the Blackhawks' development camp.

but the 20-year-old forward, whom the Hawks acquired last year in the deal that sent Marian Hossa's contract to the Coyotes, knows he's going to be asked to fill the kind of role he has been playing in junior hockey.

"I was kind of slotted into a role that was a (high) energy, penalty kill-type of player," Entwistle said. "That really helped me and grew me as a player because at the next level that's sort of the player I'm going to be and I've kind of accepted that."

That kind of self-awareness is not common for young players.

"He's got a good understanding of what is going to get him to the NHL," Bowman said. "And not every player at that age figures that out. Sometimes it takes them until they're 25 before they realize, 'This is my path to the NHL.' MacKenzie's got a pretty good understanding right now, at the age of 20, what it's going to take to make it."

Ready when you are: Bowman doesn't plan to try to convince defenseman Ian Mitchell to go back on his commitment to play his junior season at Denver. But that doesn't mean Bowman wouldn't love to sign Mitchell immediately.

"We would love to have him as a pro right now, but I think he's going to be a pro pretty soon," Bowman said. "So let him focus on his path. He has to believe in what he's doing and it's not for us to try to talk him in and out of things. Wherever he is, we're going to support him."

Blackhawks

Continued from Page 1

want. Maybe they show that they can play at our level, but it's still not our best roster.

"They can go to Rockford and continue to develop. And then if we do end up with an injury or we need to shake things up, we have someone who can step in and make a difference."

This offseason has been a busy one for the Hawks, who made six trades and two free-agent signings over just the last month intended to shake up a roster that hasn't been good enough to secure a playoff berth the last two seasons.

At least four of the players acquired through trades — defensemen Calvin de Haan and Olli Maatta and forwards Andrew Shaw and Zack Smith — are locks to be on the roster as are free-agent signees Robin Lehner and Ryan Carpenter.

The ripple effect of all these transactions is the Hawks are likely to have quite a few players at Rockford who can easily step into NHL roles.

If the Hawks end up signing restricted free agent Brendan Perlini — general manager Stan Bowman said there is still no timetable to sign him but expects negotiations to pick up with cap space cleared by the Artem Anisimov trade — there may only be one or two forward spots available.

Players who will be competing for those spots include Dylan Sikura, John Quenneville, Dominik Kubalik, Anton Wedin and Nylander, who all have NHL experience or have excelled in European pro leagues. That's a far cry from last season when Luke Johnson and Alexandre Fortin were on the opening-day roster.

Johnson was not re-signed and Fortin is way down the forward depth chart with the IceHogs.

On defense, the additions of de Haan and Maatta virtually eliminates any competition for the top six spots on the blue line. Slater Koekoek and Carl Dahlstrom, both of whom must clear waivers to get sent to Rockford, are likely to compete for the seventh spot.

The depth at Rockford this season also is likely to include Boqvist and Beaudin. It still hasn't been determined whether they will turn pro this season or return to their junior teams, but signs point to both of them starting the season with the IceHogs.

The signing of Lehner, who agreed to a 1-year, \$5 million deal earlier this month, means that, barring injury, goalie Collin Delia will spend the season in the minors.

"We've done a lot," Colliton said. "We've

really increased the depth in our group everywhere. In goal, on defense, up front, we have competition throughout the roster for roster spots, for roles. I think we have more versatility to our team, we have defenders who can play either side. We have guys who want to kill penalties and defend and take that role. We have forwards who can play different positions, kill penalties, play against good players. That's what we were missing.

"We've added a little bit of physicality and an edge, which we need. We have to win games in different ways, and I think if you compare the roster now to the one we ended with or the one we had when I first came in November, I think we can win in different ways and we're prepared to have an excellent season, hopefully."

Of all the trades this offseason, the most curious one seemed to be the decision to deal 20-year-old defenseman Henri Jokiharju, a former first-round pick who played in 38 games for the Hawks last season. Colliton was aware of the theory that perhaps Jokiharju was in his doghouse.

"I think there's this idea that I'm down on Henri," Colliton said. "Not at all. I mean he played half a season as a teenager in the NHL. Probably in a perfect world we wouldn't have had to put him in that position, where he could have been in Rockford and able to really be playing the role that hopefully he can play down the road as being a top-pair D. Trying to get to that level."

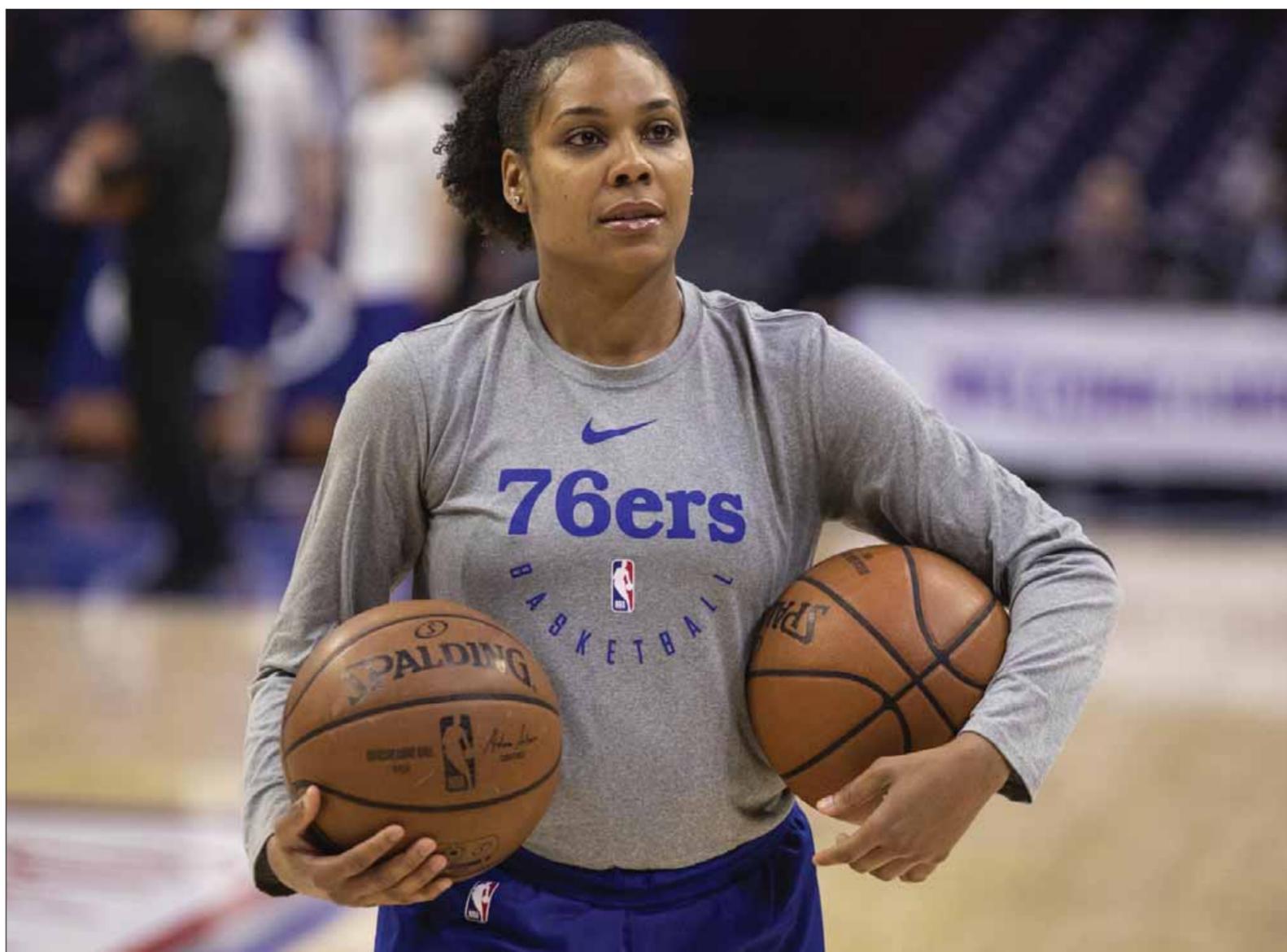
"But at the beginning of the year, we had a couple injuries and he was kind of forced into that spot and I think he did well. And there's no reason why he can't be an excellent player."

Bowman singled out first-round pick Kirby Dach, Ian Mitchell, Nylander and Boqvist as being "ahead of everybody else." But the Hawks don't view this week as a competition, which is one of the reasons they now hold only one scrimmage on the final day of camp.

"It's really for them to grow their games," Bowman said. "It's not so much for us to watch the evaluation. We make an assessment of where they are strength-wise early in the week, we do some testing on them so we can kind of have a measuring stick of where they are."

"So guys that were here last year or the year before we can kind of gauge how they progressed and it's nice to see that guys that have been here a couple years like Mitchell or Boqvist, they've really made strides. We're trying to give them tools to be better athletes and deal with the stresses that come along with being a professional so from that perspective it's been a nice week."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



CHRIS SZAGOLA/AP

Philadelphia 76ers player development coach Lindsey Harding looks on prior to a game against the Chicago Bulls in April.

Women on NBA sidelines look to become the norm

BY CANDACE BUCKNER
The Washington Post

LAS VEGAS — The Philadelphia 76ers assistant's instructions were simple, nothing outside the norm for a coach to share with a young player at NBA Summer League. Point guard P.J. Dozier needed to push the pace, Lindsey Harding told him as the huddle broke. But that anyone noticed a female coach on the Thomas & Mack Center sideline made Harding wish her presence itself wasn't such a big deal.

"Just having more women around in basketball operations positions will start to, I think, make things a little more normal," said Harding, 35, who was promoted to player development coach after completing the 2018-19 regular season as a scout, becoming the first woman in franchise history to hold a coaching position. "And there won't be articles written, like, 'Lindsey Harding, first woman this ...'"

In 2014, Becky Hammon became the NBA's first full-time female coach and the first in any of the four major U.S. professional leagues. There are to be a record eight women in on-court coaching roles this upcoming NBA season, with 18 more holding basketball operations positions in front offices. Six women hold controlling or significant ownership stakes in teams.

"The league, they don't just choose anyone. They choose the right people," said Natalie Nakase, a Los Angeles Clippers player development coach. "It's a competitive league, and there's a lot of men in this league. I know the people who are being hired right now, they've been ready for this position. They're prepared. It's been really good to see women getting these positions and hitting a home run with it."

Though the NBA feels less like an old boys' club, there appears to remain a long way to go. Just getting into the hiring conversation remains an obstacle for many women, and even once they break through, many feel uncomfortable receiving attention for being a sideline "first."

"I don't want to be known for my gender or the fact that I'm a mother," Dallas Mavericks assistant coach Jenny Boucek said. "I want to earn my way as a coach and not be given any special treatment or different treatment. I just want to be a great coach and



RICK LOOMIS/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Natalie Nakase, who started as an unpaid video intern for the Clippers, is now a player development coach. "People were calling me crazy before. Man, I know I'm not that crazy. I just really love basketball."

be valued for that."

When Nakase and the other Clippers assistant coaches go for dinner, glassware doubles as players and napkins transform into whiteboards. The staffers draw up after-timeout plays, moving plates and drinks around on the table to simulate players on the floor.

Every time dinner turns into a huddle, Nakase knows she belongs.

"I'm with the top, and I feel really comfortable because I'm just as obsessed," said the 39-year-old, who will be entering her eighth season with the Clippers and second as player development coach. "People were calling me crazy before. Man, I know I'm not that crazy. I just really love basketball."

She loves it so much that Nakase worked two seasons as an unpaid intern in the Clippers' video room just to break into the business in 2012. She only got that coveted position through a relentlessness with which she crashed a children's clinic held at the team's practice facility, volunteered as a ballhandling demonstrator, pelted the coaches with questions and networked with anyone with a Clippers email address.

Other women highlighted similar difficulties in making connections in the male-dominated NBA and then trying not to stand out.

"We're definitely moving in the right direction," Harding said. "I think a lot of people are very much open to this ... (but) the hardest thing in this job is relationships are everything. That is the biggest battle. Not just the whole man-woman thing. It's like how do we get the connection? How do we even get a chance to shake the hand of someone making the decision? To get in the door?"

For Harding and Boucek, it took someone from the men's game who was a fan of their work in the WNBA. Harding, the No. 1 WNBA draft pick in 2007, played nine seasons in the league. Boucek, 45, worked for two decades as a WNBA coach before breaking into the NBA with the Sacramento Kings in the 2017-18 season.

But it hasn't been easy since. After Boucek gave birth to a daughter last summer, several mentors encouraged her not to be shy in sharing her story, earning her respect from players and inspiring other women who may face tough choices in having a career and a family. Not everyone has been thrilled.

"There's been some pretty significant backlash toward me personally about the attention that I receive for the fact that I'm a woman, the fact that I'm a mother, and I think that's rubbed some people the wrong way," Boucek

said. "And in that way, that has been a challenge because I really just want to be known as a great coach."

Boucek declined to share details about whether the backlash has come from fans or within the coaching community.

"I don't really want to get into it," she said. "It's a competitive business. I'll just say that."

It appears to be only a matter of time until a woman is hired as a head coach in the NBA. In 2017, Commissioner Adam Silver told ESPN there "definitely will be" a woman in the lead position, and he partially placed the onus on himself to "ensure that it happens sooner rather than later." Hammon interviewed for the Milwaukee Bucks' head coaching job in May 2018, and she will enter her sixth year as one of the top San Antonio Spurs assistants as coach Gregg Popovich inches closer to retirement.

"I have a very high expectation that it will happen — it's not an expectation. I know it will happen at some point," said Oris Stuart, the NBA's executive vice president and chief diversity and inclusion officer. "There are women who have the ability and the interest to contribute to this game at the highest level. If that ability is there, it's going to be recognized, and if that interest is there, it's

"I don't want to be known for my gender or the fact that I'm a mother. I want to earn my way as a coach and not be given any special treatment or different treatment. I just want to be a great coach and be valued for that."

— Jenny Boucek, Dallas Mavericks assistant coach

going to be responded to."

While Muffet McGraw is thrilled that 30% of the league's coaching staffs employ women, and while she looks forward to seeing a woman in a top NBA job, the NCAA women's title-winning Notre Dame coach hopes the women's game will not be forgotten when the men's game opens its doors wider.

"I think we need more women on the 'W' side also. That would be great, if that was the training program," McGraw said about women learning in the NBA then coaching in the WNBA. "Usually, it goes the opposite way. Everyone cuts their teeth on the women's side, but, gosh, it would really bring us forward."

"I would love to see women (coach in the NBA), but right now, I want more qualified women so we can keep them in the game," McGraw continued. "We're losing women from our game. We've got to figure out a way to populate that first."

Still, the drive for some women to coach in the NBA is a matter of equality.

"I mean, why not?" Harding said. "Men are coaching us all the time."

Harding doesn't know when a woman will be hired as a head coach, but she can envision a day soon when coaches like her will no longer be a story.

"There will come a time," Harding said, "where I believe it will be the norm to have quite a few women in an organization coaching."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

BIG QUESTIONS AS NFL TRAINING CAMPS OPEN

By JOHN CLAYTON

Special To The Washington Post

The Denver Broncos became the first NFL team to open training camp when rookies and veterans reported for work Wednesday. What story lines will dominate the discussion as teams get back on the practice field?

Let's take a look at eight big questions entering training camp:

Will the Los Angeles Rams see a drop-off on offense?

The Sean McVay-led Rams were tough to stop last season - until a 13-3 Super Bowl loss to the New England Patriots. The offensive issues amplified during that loss could carry over to this season.

The health of star running back Todd Gurley is a concern. He has an arthritic knee and probably will need to take on a greatly reduced workload, possibly ceding snaps to third-round draft pick Darrell Henderson. Not only will Gurley almost certainly sit out the preseason, but it's going to be tough for him to handle tight turnarounds - such as the Oct. 3 Thursday night game at the Seattle Seahawks, which comes just four days after a home game vs. the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

He's not the only injury concern on offense: Wide receiver Cooper Kupp is recovering from an ACL tear. The offensive line lost Rodger Saffold and John Sullivan this offseason, too.

McVay is one of the best coaching minds in the NFL, but he will be tested this season - as will fourth-year quarterback Jared Goff, who completed just half of his pass attempts in the Super Bowl defeat.

How will the Kansas City Chiefs adjust if Tyreek Hill is suspended?

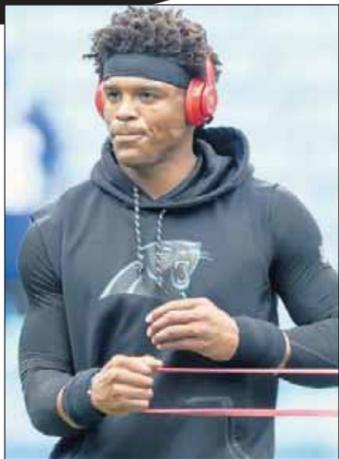
It remains unclear whether - and for how long - Hill will be suspended by the NFL following a law enforcement investigation into suspicions of child abuse. While the on-field ramifications pale in comparison to the severity of the allegations, Hill's absence would have a significant impact on the Chiefs' offense.

It was already unrealistic to expect quarterback Patrick Mahomes to match last year's total of 50 touchdowns, given that when Dan Marino, Peyton Manning and Tom Brady produced 50-plus-touchdown seasons, they dropped into the 30s the next year. Hill, the team's top playmaker, opens things up for Mahomes and coach Andy Reid, and while the Chiefs traded up to draft Mecole Hardman in the second round as a potential Hill replacement, it's unlikely he can make an immediate impact anywhere close to what Hill provides.

Despite the Chiefs' aggressiveness in acquiring edge rusher Frank Clark, safety Tyrann Mathieu and others, they are still challenged enough on defense that the offense might again need to score more than 30 points per game.

What will a healthy Cam Newton mean for the Carolina Panthers?

It's unlikely that Newton plays much in the preseason, but as he returns to



MIKE MCCARN/AP

Cam Newton has averaged more than 100 rushing attempts per season.

the field following two shoulder surgeries over the past three seasons, he has to decide whether he's ready to play a different type of football. The quarterback loves using his 6-foot-5, 245-pound frame to punish the opposing defense in the running game - he has averaged more than 100 rushing attempts per season - but he must avoid making contact so often if he is to stay healthy.

Last season, the extra contact caught up to him, and he could no longer throw deep. Newton is a career 60% passer, but he has the creative mind of offensive coordinator Norv Turner working for him, and if he's healthy, Carolina could surprise in the NFC South.

What will the New York Jets get out of Le'Veon Bell?

After missing last season with his holdout, Bell stayed away from organized team activities to get his body ready for the season, and he only attended two minicamp practices.

That makes him something of an unknown as training camp starts, and he hasn't had any time to work with second-year quarterback Sam Darnold. Bell is 27, so he should still be in his prime, but if he didn't do a good job of preparing himself for the season, he could be vulnerable to an injury. Coach Adam Gase probably won't play him in the preseason, but the Jets have to figure out how he fits into their offense.

How will Kliff Kingsbury's Air Raid offense - and Kyler Murray - work in the NFL?

Each year, NFL coaches incorporate more plays from college spread and Air Raid offenses. But the Arizona Cardi-



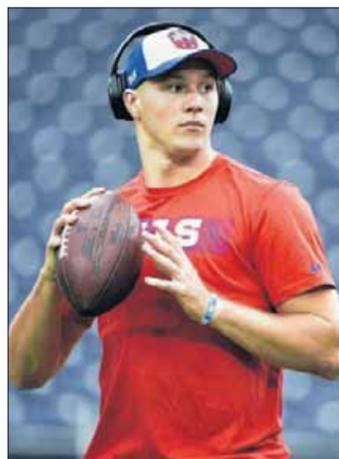
RICH PEDRONCELLI/AP

Rams running back Todd Gurley will likely sit out the preseason.



ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP

Cardinals quarterback Kyler Murray was the first pick of the draft.



ERIC CHRISTIAN SMITH/AP

The Bills signed six linemen to try and protect quarterback Josh Allen.

nals are making the most dramatic jump yet behind Kingsbury, a first-year head coach with no NFL coaching experience, and Murray, the first pick of the draft.

Since 2012, nearly two-thirds of all rookie starting QBs completed less than 60% of the passes. That won't work in the Air Raid, which requires a high completion percentage to operate effectively, meaning Kingsbury will need Murray to be on target from the start.

Some are skeptical, but if this works, it could lead to more owners trying to lure college offensive coaches to the NFL. It could make Washington State's Mike Leach a popular target.

Will HBO's "Hard Knocks" have a negative impact on the Oakland Raiders?

Jon Gruden has his hands full. He's

got to make things work with veterans Antonio Brown, Vontaze Burfict and Richie Incognito, in addition to getting an early impact from the team's three first-round draft picks. The Raiders have the toughest schedule in the NFL, including a brutal road slate that has them playing away from home for two months.

The presence of HBO cameras will make things more difficult. The Raiders were a no-brainer pick for the show from a fan and league perspective, but for the team, it's a different story. We'll see how Gruden and the Raiders handle the spotlight.

Will the Buffalo Bills' new additions help quarterback Josh Allen?

The Bills may have four new starters on the offensive line after signing six linemen in free agency and drafting Cody Ford in the second round. They also added three wide receivers, two tight ends and two running backs.

All of the moves were geared toward getting help for Allen, the second-year quarterback who was considered the most raw passer in his draft class.

The good news for coach Sean McDermott is that Buffalo's defense, which finished second in the league in yards allowed last year and added defensive tackle Ed Oliver with the draft's ninth pick, should again be very good.

Who will be the starting quarterbacks in Washington and Miami?

The NFL's best quarterback battles involve Josh Rosen and Ryan Fitzpatrick of the Dolphins, and Dwayne Haskins, Case Keenum and Colt McCoy of the Redskins. Good preseasons could give the edge to Rosen and Haskins, given their youth and upside, but if they aren't ready, the veterans could get the nod, at least in Week 1.

**PITCHFORK
 MUSIC FESTIVAL**

How to beat the heat this weekend

Here's everything you need to know to stay cool, enjoy the shows

BY JESSI ROTI AND NICOLE BLACKWOOD

Another year, another crowded Union Park weekend. And, another summer festival in a Chicago heat wave.

Temperatures jumped to the warmest the Chicago area has seen all year, with the highs predicted to rise to reach 98 degrees by Friday — just in time for Pitchfork Music Festival.

Wednesday morning, The National Weather Service announced the city and surrounding area would be under an excessive heat watch beginning Thursday, when temperatures are estimated to reach 96 degrees. The advisory extends to Saturday, when “heat indices for northern Illinois and northwest Indiana look to climb between 100 to 110 degrees,” according to a bulletin from the weather service.

The festival has had difficulty keeping up with the demand for water and shady respites from the sun when faced with high temperatures in past years.

Its Red and Green main stages on the north end of the park have no covering, with attendees relying heavily on security staff around the barricades to spray them with water. The smaller Blue Stage on the opposite end of Union Park has more coverage provided by trees, but not much else.

With one water station typically on the grounds, lines often rival those of the folks waiting at the nearby food stands. Patrons are permitted to bring two, factory-sealed bottles of water (up to 1 liter each) in with them.

At music festivals, excessive heat often goes hand-in-hand with an uptick in visitors to the medical tent. In a copy of Pitchfork Music Festival's 2017 emergency evacuation plan, it's stated that the fest employs Superior Ambulance Service to provide first aid services and life support capabilities — which includes two ambulances, four paramedics and one golf cart.

To augment Superior Ambulance's efforts, the festival's onsite medical tent is staffed by a dozen EMT-trained specialists, according to the plan.

Dr. Trevor Lewis, an emergency room physician at Cook County Health, recently told the Tribune that the sticky-hot weather is apt to cause heat exhaustion. Symptoms include excessive thirst, nausea, vomiting, dizziness, headaches, fatigue and a cold or clammy feeling even though you're sweating.

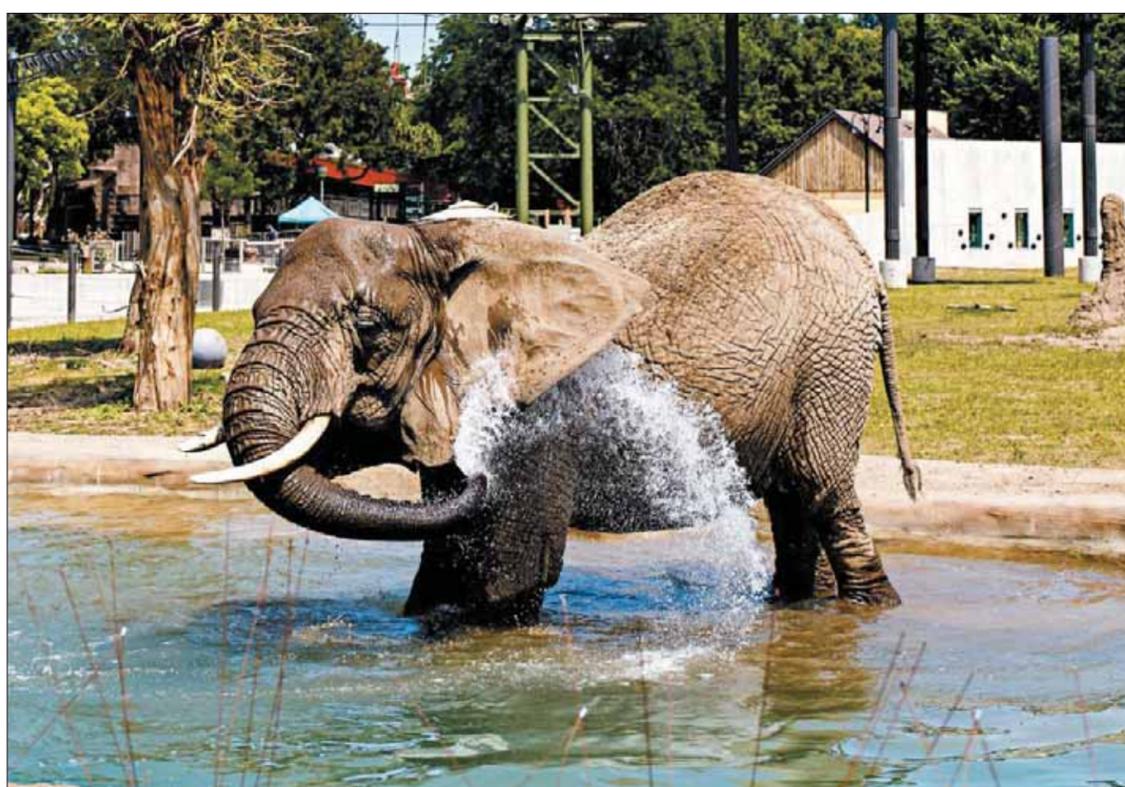
“When you have rising heat combined with high humidity, it's hard for the body to dissipate heat. Normally we do that through evaporation,” Lewis said.

Five tips to preventing heat exhaustion: Hydrate frequently throughout the day, wear light colors and sunscreen if you're spending time outside, don't sit in the heat if you're indoors, visit a cooling center or public place with air-conditioning if you're without, and keep an eye on those around; Lewis argues public awareness is key, and time is of the essence.

Festival organizers provided the Tribune with an updated copy of its plan for this weekend's event, which includes three cooling buses, located at either end of Washington Boulevard, a First Aid Hydration area that will be giving away bottled water on the west side of the baseball diamond, a misting tent, and three spots for free drinking water from local fountains that will divide crowds into five lines each at the west end of Washington Boulevard, adjacent to the basketball court.

There will be two filling stations on the grounds — one at the usual spot behind the baseball

Turn to *Pitchfork*, Page 3



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ruth, an African elephant, splashes herself inside the watering hole of her new enclosure at the Milwaukee County Zoo.

ELEPHANT REST HOME

Milwaukee zoo bets big on new facility for the largest land animal

BY STEVE JOHNSON

MILWAUKEE — The elephant news from Milwaukee this spring was, on a certain level, surprising.

“The Milwaukee County Zoo is proud to announce its new Elephant Exhibit,” said the April press release.

For the most part zoos have been getting out of the elephant business as animal welfare concerns have challenged the ethics and traditional practices in keeping the animals that are the largest and among the most intelligent on land.

In Chicago, Lincoln Park and Brookfield Zoos, two of the most popular attractions in the region, closed their elephant habitats 14 and nine years ago, respectively.

“It would take an awful lot for us to start thinking about elephants right now,” said Stuart Strahl, Brookfield's president and CEO.

“They're completely out of the plan,” said Megan Ross, Lincoln Park Zoo director.

But here was Milwaukee, a big municipal zoo with more than 1.1 million annual visitors, spending \$16.6 million to provide 1.6 acres outdoors and 20,000 square feet indoors for its two 38-year-old African elephants, Brittany and Ruth. The outdoor space alone is four times the size of the entire previous exhibit.

And those two elephants are likely to have company soon, said Chuck Wikenhauser, the zoo's longtime director.

“I think by the end of the summer or

early fall, before it gets too chilly to transport them, that you'll see an increase in the elephant population here,” an animal or animals in their “late 20s to early 30s,” he said, without going into further details.

The increase is in part because new standards say zoos are supposed to have herds of at least three elephants because of the animals' inherent sociability. Milwaukee now has space for five.

But it's also because Milwaukee's angle on elephant-keeping is an intriguing one. As zoos and circuses continue to exit the elephant business, either because of the raised standards, concerns about costs or negative publicity, their animals are going to need a place to go.

Turn to *Elephant*, Page 4

Love astronaut-themed books, movies?

Out-of-this-world picks for anyone who wants to explore space travel

Seattle Times

All this reporting and writing about the moon landing's 50th anniversary got us in the mood to read and watch some science fiction. So here are Seattle Times' staffers' picks for some of their favorite astronaut-themed fiction books, science fiction books and movies. We narrowed it down to selections grounded in science and space travel. (Thus, the exclusion of “Star Wars.”)

Here goes, sorted by media type in order of release year.

Books — fiction

■ **“Binti: The Complete Trilogy”** by Nnedi Okorafor (DAW, Feb. 5, 2019). When Binti becomes the first of the Himba people to join the ranks of students at the prestigious Oomza University in space, she leaves Earth behind and is thrown into the center of a generations-long war between the university and an alien race known as the Meduse. This three-book series follows Binti and her unlikely allies as she balances the culture she came from and the future she represents.

■ **“The Calculating Stars”** by Mary Robinette Kowal (Tor Books, July 3, 2018). An alternate-history novel set in the early '50s. The premise? A giant meteorite smashes into Washington,



PARAMOUNT PICTURES

“Interstellar” was directed by Christopher Nolan, and starred Matthew McConaughey, Anne Hathaway, Jessica Chastain, Michael Caine and Casey Affleck.

DC., in 1952 and accelerates the need for humans to find another planet to live on. Dr. Elma York is a World War II veteran who flew planes as a WASP. She also happens to be a math genius and one of NASA's human computers, and she decides she wants to be an astronaut. The novel explores what might have happened if women were allowed in the astronaut corps early in the space race, and it also touches on the civil-rights movement and struggles faced by African Americans in that time period.

■ **“The Fated Sky”** by Mary Robinette Kowal (Tor Books,

Aug. 21, 2018). In this sequel to “The Calculating Stars,” mankind has managed to reach the moon and has now set its sights on establishing a human colony on Mars — in 1961. Dr. Elma York — otherwise known as “The Lady Astronaut” — is hoping to get chosen for the Mars mission, but torn between her professional ambitions and her personal life. Once again, Kowal does not fail to pull in the social environment of the early '60s, and the tensions resulting from the civil-rights movement and South Africa's apartheid are woven into the narrative.

■ **“The Wanderers”** by Meg Howrey (G.P. Putnam's Sons, March 14, 2017). This is character-driven literary science fiction at its finest and it examines how humans will deal with the challenges of long missions of space exploration. “The Wanderers” follows three astronauts through a 17-month training simulation for a Mars mission and through them gets at the question of what drives humanity's need to explore. But the narrative also pulls in the families of the astronauts and we see the strain that the

Turn to *Astronaut*, Page 4

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



AL WAGNER/INVISION

Country music star Luke Combs, right, speaks after his Grand Ole Opry induction as Vince Gill looks on.

Combs inducted into Grand Ole Opry

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country singer Luke Combs was just 6 years old when his mom and grandmother sneaked him into his first concert by hiding him in the backseat of their car so he could go see Vince Gill play at a minor league baseball stadium.

It came full circle for the singer-songwriter from North Carolina when Gill came out to formally induct Combs, 29, into the Grand Ole Opry on Tuesday night.

Combs, who has taken country music by storm in the last two years with hit after hit off his debut major label record, told reporters backstage before the induction that he actually didn't get to see Gill finish that performance 23 years ago.

"I actually missed my favorite song that night because I started crying because there was thunder in the background, so we ended up leaving early," Combs said. "I am looking forward to saying hello to him."

Combs sang two of his hits before the induction into the country music institution. Gill praised Combs' top-notch vocals before joking about Combs' first introduction to his music.

"I obviously didn't ruin him," Gill said.

Combs had the most popular country album in 2018 and he is currently the leader in country album consumption through the first half of 2019, according to Nielsen Music.

"If people remember anything about what I've done, and I think I tell it to the crowd a lot too, is that if I can do this, you can do anything," Combs said. "I am the proof that you can do anything that you set your mind to."

— Associated Press



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION

Modern bachelorette:

"Modern Family" actress Sarah Hyland and "Bachelorette" alum Wells Adams are engaged. Hyland, 28, and Adams, 35, took to Instagram on Tuesday to announce the news. Hyland posted a series of images of the couple's special moment on a beach, including a picture of Adams down on one knee holding a small box. Adams shared a video of the precious moment and photos of them toasting to their new chapter. Hyland's representative confirmed the news. Wells competed on Season 12 of ABC's "The Bachelorette."

XOXO, spinoff:

WarnerMedia announced a straight-to-series order for a "Gossip Girl" spinoff series on its newly named streaming service, HBO Max. The offshoot is set eight years after the original show's finale and will follow a new generation of New York private school teens who are introduced to the social surveillance of the Gossip Girl site. The show will explore how much social media and the landscape of New York itself has changed in the intervening years.

July 18 birthdays:

Director Paul Verhoeven is 81. Singer Dion is 80. Actor James Brolin is 79. Singer Martha Reeves is 78. Actress Margo Martindale is 68. Singer Ricky Skaggs is 65. Actress Elizabeth McGovern is 58. Actor Vin Diesel is 52. Actor Grant Bowler is 51. Rapper M.I.A. is 44. Actress Elsa Pataky is 43. Actress Kristen Bell is 39. Singer Ryan Cabrera is 37. Actress Priyanka Chopra is 37. Actor Chace Crawford is 34.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Gran's money request strains family

Dear Amy: My 90-year-old grandmother is a truly awful human being. She has alienated her entire family, including her five kids and multiple grandchildren. She's lost countless friends and ruined relationships with those around her.

My mother refers to her as a sociopath, and my uncles and aunts say they cannot wait for the day that she eventually passes. While she's typically invited to family functions, she has not attended in years — and honestly, we don't miss her.

When my sister (who is gay) got married a few years ago, my grandmother was invited and chose not to attend. Instead, she sent my sister and her new wife a pamphlet on sexually transmitted diseases with a sympathy card. At that point, I was fully done with her, as was my sister.

My grandmother has run out of money in recent years. Her children were all contributing to a monthly account for her, but after discovering that she was spending most of this money on home shopping purchases and casino trips, they stopped. My mother and her siblings said the only items they will pay for now will be her moving into assisted living and her funeral.

About a week ago, my sister and I both received a letter from my grandmother pleading for money and explaining how dire her financial situation was. She sent this letter to all her grandchildren, all of whom feel the same way about her. I really want to tell her what I think of her. I also want to show compassion to someone near the end of

their life. I certainly will not be giving her any money, but I feel that I should respond. I just don't know how. What do you think?

— *Unsure Grandchild*

Dear Unsure: Before you respond, ask yourself: "What good would it do?" If it would somehow benefit her, you and others to lay out with complete honesty how reprehensible her behavior has been over the years, then do that.

Otherwise, you could try a simple, more compassionate, but also truthful response: "Dear Gran, I received your letter. I'm genuinely sorry you are in this position. Unfortunately, I cannot be part of your solution. I hope you find peace during this part of your life. Every person deserves that, and I want that for you, too."

Dear Amy: Today I attended my son's "continuation ceremony," i.e., graduation from elementary school. As part of the ceremony, six or eight parents were recognized for having done a lot of volunteering at the school over the years and were given small bouquets of flowers, delivered by their kids. I was one of the recipients and was touched.

Here's the problem: A few other people should have been recognized too — one person in particular. I was shocked that she was overlooked (I don't know who came up with the list). Her contributions easily topped mine and some of the other people's.

After the ceremony, I caught her eye and smiled at her, while clutching my flowers. She gave me a kind of rueful smile back.

We're not close, just volunteer colleagues. In fact, I don't think she likes me. I considered saying, "These should have been yours" and "I don't know why they didn't give you flowers" and various other remarks, all of which seemed horrible.

So I didn't say anything. What could I have said?

— *A Volunteer*

Dear Volunteer: The useful look you received was an invitation to acknowledge this person's efforts. You could/should have said, "You are obviously more deserving than I, and I'm embarrassed that your efforts were not acknowledged. I don't know what they were thinking, but I want to thank you very much for all you've done for this school and all the children who graduated today."

Dear Amy: I loved your answer to "Pissed Mom," the new mom whose visiting father-in-law regularly seemed to "miss" the toilet when using it at night.

Thank you for suggesting that the older dad might have vision or other problems. And thank you for suggesting that her husband should handle this with his father.

— *Appreciative*

Dear Appreciative: Many readers also expressed appreciation for the suggestion that "Pissed" and her husband share all diapering and cleaning chores.

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Chance the Rapper on his new album, Humboldt Park gator

By TRACY SWARTZ

Chance the Rapper is planning to release his debut album, "The Big Day," on July 26, he told Jimmy Fallon on Tuesday on "The Tonight Show."

"I haven't sold my projects before. All my mixtapes were free. This is my debut album, so there's like a pre-order, and I told Jimmy to pre-order my album, and he was like, 'If you say the release date on my show,'" the Chicagoan said.

Fallon also brought up Tuesday's capture of the Humboldt Park alligator, which has been called "Chance the Snapper." The rapper, whose real name is Chancelor Bennett, gave the alligator some words of wisdom.

"Keep your head up.



ANDREW LIPOVSKY/NBC

Chance the Rapper chats with Jimmy Fallon about his debut album Tuesday on "The Tonight Show."

They got you locked down. They can have your body, but they can't have your mind," he said.

He also talked about his philanthropy efforts in Chicago and working as a nostalgia consultant on the remake of "The Lion King."

"The Tonight Show" airs at 10:35 p.m. weeknights on NBC. Bennett's younger brother, Taylor, performed last week on "Jimmy Kimmel Live," which airs at 10:35 p.m. weeknights on ABC. tswartz@tribpub.com

BOOK REVIEW

'The Bookish Life' is a millennial charmer

By ANGELA HAUPT
The Washington Post

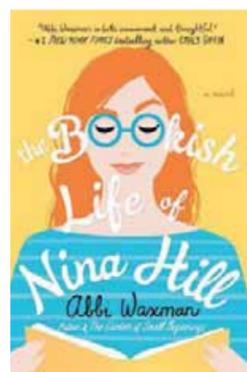
There is a woman staring at Nina Hill in a truculent fashion, demanding her money back for the very boring book she purchased at the bookshop where Nina is employed. "Did you read it all the way through?" Nina asks, attempting a smile. The gesture goes unreturned, and yes, the woman did finish it.

Nina delicately suggests the customer consider a library card, and maybe try the title in question — "Pride & Prejudice" — again sometime. She tells the woman she has read it 20 times, a gross underestimate for humility's sake. "Why?" the customer asks, then looks Nina up and down. "I guess if you've got a boring life, other people's boring lives are reassuring."

So we meet our bookish millennial heroine — a modern-day Elizabeth Bennet, if you will.

Nina — the thoroughly likable, introverted, whip-smart titular character in Abbi Waxman's "The Bookish Life of Nina Hill" — would counter that her life is happily organized, not boring. Or OK, obsessively organized; semantics. She works at Knight's, a charming bookshop based on the real-life Chevalier's in Los Angeles. Like any good bookstore, it offers reading groups, visiting authors and free bookmarks; Nina basks in the "plentiful sarcasm and soothing rows of book spines." When she spots bookstore customers in real life, she places them based on the sections they frequent: nonfiction and parenting; young adult; early chapter and picture books.

Outside the shop, Nina enjoys fulfilling conversa-



'The Bookish Life of Nina Hill'

By Abbi Waxman, Berkley, 352 pages, \$16

tion with her cat, Phil, and has out-of-this-world trivia skills that she showcases in a competitive league — one of the social activities she incorporates into her highly regimented schedule. When "nothing" is penciled into her planner from 6 to 10 p.m., it does not really mean "nothing." It means she will be reading.

So it is a problem that one day the man who barges into Knight's is not the irksome landlord who wants his many months of back rent. The curious visitor is a solicitor, come to inform Nina that, to her surprise, she had a father. The man whose name she never knew, concealed by an absentee, globe-trotting mother, has left her something in his will, along with a massive collection of hitherto unknown family members.

Suddenly, only-child Nina has a fabulous gay nephew (who is older than her), a brother who looks like her, a "strangely dressed homicidal maniac" of a sister and an unbearable, genius cousin. Plus a

dozen others. All this commotion, and Nina's anxiety is at its brink. It is definitely not a good time for Tom, her trivia nemesis, to pursue her. He knows all the answers to the sports questions, which means he is probably a nonreader, Nina's unequivocal deal-breaker — even if he is cute. Our bookish heroine must figure out if a real-life love story could ever compare with the ones in her books — and if she could learn to be comfortable reading with, or near, someone, instead of by herself.

Perhaps to showcase Nina's overt millennialism, Waxman tends to overuse capitalization-to-make-a-point. ("She spent the next few years ... Getting in Shape and Being Vegan and Paleo and then Giving Up and Eating Everything Again.") This Grows Tiresome Quickly. But it is a nitpicky quirk in a feel-good book that shines, one that offers a heroine we can root for from page one.

As in her previous novels, including 2018's "Other People's Houses," Waxman's wit and wry humor stand out. She is funny and imaginative, and "Bookish" lands a step above run-of-the-mill romantic comedy fare.

Plus, there are fringe benefits: You will impress at your next dinner party or, who we are kidding, book club meeting, if you spew even a few of the trivia facts Nina hoards in her head. Did you know all racehorses mark their birthday on Jan. 1? That the founder of geometry's name is Euclid? How about that bookish heroine is the most endearing?

That one, you probably already knew.

Angela Haupt is a writer and editor based in Washington, D.C.

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Chris Jones, Chicago Tribune

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

BOOK REVIEW

Whitehead exposes hard, bitter truths

Novelist sets aside his surrealism

By Ron Charles
The Washington Post

If you read "The Underground Railroad," Colson Whitehead's phenomenal novel about a runaway slave, you remember that disorienting moment when a subterranean locomotive rolls into view. It was an element of imaginative whimsy that might have sounded silly in such a chilling story about human bondage. But it worked spectacularly.

Whitehead's new novel is a continuation of his reassessment of African American history. But "The Nickel Boys" is a different kind of novel. The linguistic antics have been set aside for a style that feels restrained and transparent. "The Nickel Boys" tolerates no fissures in the fabric of ordinary reality. That groundedness in the soil of natural life is, perhaps, an implicit admission that the treatment of African Americans has been so grotesque that fantastical enhancements are unnecessary.

"The Nickel Boys" draws its inspiration from incidents of abuse at the real-life Dozier School for Boys, a now-closed reformatory school in Florida. Though the facility opened with apparently good intentions to bring a more enlightened approach to the treatment of troubled and orphaned youngsters, it devolved into an underworld of torture, rape and murder.

The hero of the novel is Elwood Curtis, a painfully earnest African American teenager. He's smart, hard-working and self-righteous enough to impress his elders and irritate friends. He considers a record album of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s speeches the best gift he has ever

received. He reads about protests and bus boycotts in Life magazine, and dreams of joining the civil rights cause.

The boy refuses to acknowledge that this is a culture designed to humiliate and crush African Americans. Even when he's arrested on the flimsiest evidence and sentenced to Nickel Academy, Elwood clings to his faith that goodness will be rewarded, that the rule of law will prevail.

Elwood consoles himself "with the notion that he just had to keep doing what he'd always done: act right."

Even at this early point in the novel, the pages feel damp with dramatic irony. At the end of his first day at Nickel Academy, Elwood falls asleep to a bone-chilling sound that we know will soon flail his tender hopes. But that's no matter: This isn't really a story of suspense. We come to this story knowing what lurks in the vestry, the dormitory, the detention center, the jail cell — in any closed and unsupervised place where people are subjected to the whims of perverse men. But Whitehead reveals the clandestine atrocities of Nickel Academy with just enough restraint to keep us in a state of wincing dread.

The novel's real focus, though, is not this relentless flow of abuse but Elwood's reaction to it. The boy keeps thinking of King's remarks about "the degradations of Jim Crow and the need to transform that degradation into action." Elwood tells himself, "I am stuck here, but I'll make the best of it."

How, the novel wonders, will a young man flush with King's words and imprinted with the nobility of the U.S. Constitution



'The Nickel Boys'

By Colson Whitehead, Doubleday, 224 pages, \$24.95

respond to the repudiation of every decent expectation, to what Whitehead describes as "indiscriminate spite"? How can African Americans endure in a country that preaches such idealism but delivers such misery?

"The Nickel Boys" feels like a smaller novel than "The Underground Railroad," but it's ultimately a tougher one. It's in conversation with works by James Baldwin, Ralph Ellison and especially Martin Luther King. In the trial of young Elwood, Whitehead dares to test the great preacher's doctrine of inexorable love. "Send your hooded perpetrators of violence into our communities after midnight hours, and drag us out onto some wayside road, and beat us and leave us half-dead," King promised white oppressors, "and we will still love you." In the comfort of his grandmother's house, Elwood found that audacious promise powerful and inspiring. But in the factory of agony that is Nickel Academy, he finally realizes: "What a thing to ask."

And what a deeply troubling novel this is. It shreds our easy confidence in the triumph of goodness and leaves in its place a hard and bitter truth about the ongoing American experiment.

BOOK REVIEW

Takei shows moral clarity in memoir of WWII-era camps

By Michael Cavna
The Washington Post

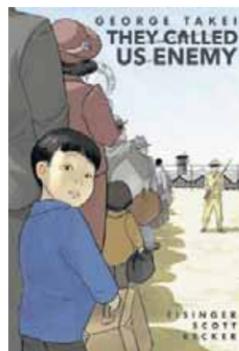
"I know what concentration camps are," George Takei, the actor-activist turned social media rock star, tweeted last month to his nearly 3 million followers. "I was inside two of them, in America. And yes, we are operating such camps again."

Takei was speaking of the immigrant detention facilities along the U.S.-Mexico border. Takei has no patience for muddled political semantics. While a small boy, during World War II, the Los Angeles-born Takei was kept behind barbed wire with his family for four years, in what became known as "Japanese internment camps" — another term that he cannot abide. According to the publisher of Takei's new book, he believes such verbiage incorrectly suggests that Japan ran the camps, or that the U.S. government held exclusively Japanese people and not Japanese Americans like himself.

Takei, still best known for playing Sulu on "Star Trek," has turned his experience into a riveting graphic novel-memoir. "They Called Us Enemy" — co-written with Justin Eisinger, Steven Scott and artist Harmony Becker — is a necessary testament to what stoked fear and what federal racism looked like eight decades ago within America's own borders.

"They Called Us Enemy" poignantly paints how Takei's father, a longtime U.S. resident, and Takei's mother, a Sacramento-born American citizen, suddenly were declared an "alien enemy" by a presidential proclamation that doomed thousands shortly after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

"Enemy" might draw some comparisons to the



'They Called Us Enemy'

By George Takei with Justin Eisinger, Steven Scott and artist Harmony Becker, Top Shelf, 208 pages, \$29.99

graphic novel "Maus," Art Spiegelman's Pulitzer-winning epic about his father's experiences during the Holocaust. Yet in many ways, "Enemy" more strongly echoes another American icon's memoir: "March," Rep. John Lewis' illustrated trilogy set during the civil rights movement.

"Enemy" deserves to be a popular recommendation at school libraries across the land — humanizing a brutal chapter in U.S. history that even many adults seem to understand only vaguely.

Takei wants us to feel, even smell, the inhumane treatment as he relives spring 1942, when his family of five was among those herded like livestock to the Santa Anita race-track — living in small stalls that reeked of horse manure — before being "tagged" for eventual relocation by train. The pictures are heart-rending and the prose is stark as the author begins his schooling in the shadow of guard towers.

Takei notes how his youthful lens can make him an unreliable narrator when it comes to his own small adventures: "Childhood memories are especially slippery ... they can often be a misrendering of the truth." (Becker's monochromatic art depicts that aptly; there is light in her lines, reflecting young George's playful buoyancy.)

Yet Takei also pulls back to reflect the sweeping scale of the tragedy, as unrecoverable assets are frozen and seized; strict curfews are enforced; and FDR's infamous Executive Order No. 9066 sends more than 110,000 people of Japanese descent to relocation centers. He details how Japanese immigrants, despite long U.S. residency, had no path to citizenship. And he spotlights the sentiment of Sen. Tom Stewart, who says publicly: "There is not a single Japanese in this country who would not stab you in the back."

Takei's family is sent to Camp Rohwer in Arkansas, and later to a center in Tule Lake, California, after his parents fail to agree to philosophically twisted "loyalty" questions on prisoner questionnaires.

Takei, despite such a bitter experience, holds on to his father's words. He "taught me the power of American democracy — the people's democracy," Takei writes, even if human fallibility can at times mar American ideals.

At 82, Takei has evolved into an increasingly powerful voice for oppressed communities, and "Enemy" finds him at peak moral clarity — an unflinching force in these divisive times. As our politicians trade semantics, "They Called Us Enemy" calls upon readers to see past the walls, cages and words that divide us.

Pitchfork

Continued from Page 1

diamond and the other in the VIP section.

Additionally, the festival ordered 18,000 extra bottles of water that will be given away at the front of each stage and at the main gates as attendees enter the festival. Three roaming teams of two first-aid workers will be on the lookout for concertgoers' health and heat-related issues.

In a statement that will be added to the fest's official website, Pitchfork encouraged attendees to lather on the sunscreen, remember to hydrate before, during and after the festival and bring a reusable water bottle.

"Be sure to balance your electrolytes by eating salty snacks," the statement concludes. "And please, keep an eye out for the safety of your friends and the festival community."

Organizers expect about 20,000 attendees per day, all eager to hear just over 40 acts span three stages.

Pitchfork devotees can work from muscle memory: Like last year, gates will open at noon sharp each day. The first acts begin at the Green Stage daily at 1 p.m.

In 2017, a Pitchfork rep told the Tribune the early entry time allows for a smooth turnover between sets. This is crucial for the Blue Stage, which sits on the south end of the park and is prone to high traffic due to its proximity to food (and beer!), though it offers much the same number of acts as the other stages.

The main gate will again be at Ashland Avenue on the west side of Union Park just south of Lake Street, with a secondary gate at Washington Boulevard and Ogden Avenue to the east.

Those lucky few who nabbed the Plus tickets will again have expedited entry via a special line at the main gate, red carpet-style. But if you haven't snagged your tickets yet, the on-site box office near the Ashland Avenue entrance will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.



KRISTAN LIEB/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fans wait in a long line to fill up their water bottles at Pitchfork Music Festival on July 20, 2018.

Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day of the festival.

Before you grab your fanny pack and head out the door, check out the do's and don'ts, as we dig into the nitty-gritty so you don't have to.

When is it?

- Friday-Sunday
- Cool, where is it?
Union Park, 1501 W. Randolph St.

How much for a ticket?

Single-day (\$85) and three-day passes (\$190) were still available through Eventbrite at press time. The three-day "Plus" pass was also still available for will-call pickup at \$390. Those with cash to spare can look forward to curated food and cocktails, shaded seating areas, air-conditioned bathrooms, cell phone charging stations and more.

Ooh la la.

Who is playing?

The festival holds true to the traditional three stages. This year's headliners, HAIM, the Isley Brothers and Robyn will play alongside just over 40 bands and artists.

Tribune critic Greg Kot's picks are online at chicagotribune.com/entertainment/festivals and will be in Friday's On The Town print section.

How can I get there?

■ **CTA train:** The Chicago Transit Authority will offer extra bus and rail service — including longer trains operating throughout the weekend on the Green line and more frequent service on the Pink line. The closest train stop to Union Park is the Ashland station off the Green and Blue lines.

■ **CTA bus:** Extra service is scheduled for the No. 9 Ashland bus route, between Clark/Belle Plaine and Madison/Ashland, from 12:30-11 p.m.

■ **Bike:** Bike parking will

PITCHFORK SITE

The festival is at Union Park



SOURCE: Pitchfork, Chicago Tribune reporting



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

again be at 325 N. Ashland Ave., north of Union Park. The Divvy bike-sharing program will also offer valet service at Ashland Avenue and Lake Street from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Sunday.

What if there's a big storm?

The festival has monitoring and communication systems set up in case of severe weather. Officials

work with security staff in the event of an evacuation to help festival-goers get to safe locations outside the park. In 2017, a festival rep told the Tribune a plan is in place to make the festival "as durable and safe as possible," should the weather refuse to cooperate.

What can I bring?

- Two sealed bottles of water

■ Nonprofessional digital, film and disposable cameras (i.e. no removable lenses; if you aren't sure whether you're packing professional gear, leave it at home!)

■ Fanny packs and medium-size backpacks and satchels. (To find specific measurements, visit the Pitchfork site.)

■ Hats, sunscreen and bug spray (non-aerosol, please), binoculars, for folks in the way-back

What CAN'T I bring?

- Drugs and drug paraphernalia
- Weapons of any kind
- Video recorders, cameras with detachable lenses, selfie sticks or drones
- Laptops, iPads or tablets
- Tents, flags and totem poles, lounge chairs or hammocks
- Outside food and drink

What's the sexual harassment policy?

Pitchfork implemented its new zero tolerance policy around harassment in 2017, prohibiting "harassment and discrimination of any kind, including but not limited to: race, color, national origin, sex, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, religion and disability status."

Is there anything besides music going on?

Glad you asked! For the first time this year, Young Chicago Authors' Louder than a Bomb will perform poetry in between Blue Stage sets. On Friday, join Julia Holter in conversation with Jen Pelly at the Book Fort. For those interested in a meta experience, Pitchfork Radio will broadcast live all weekend, including interviews with Jeff Tweedy and Jamila Woods. There will be a Kid Zone for worn-out parents and their kids, including puppets and costumes.

Elephant

Continued from Page 1

Milwaukee County Zoo, in so many words, wants to be the rest home for elephants in their golden years.

"That's a great service to the elephants to have the right space, the right substrate and the right veterinarians," Strahl said.

"We know how to take care of elephants that are getting along in age," Wikenhauser said. "And I think that's a real service that we can provide to the profession."

Some places won't be able to upgrade their elephant areas to meet the new standards for holding at least three, part of a multi-step refinement of minimum acceptable elephant care standards adopted by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums through the last decade.

"And there's going to be some facilities who have more elephants than really they feel comfortable maintaining," Wikenhauser said. "And this is a good place for them to come."

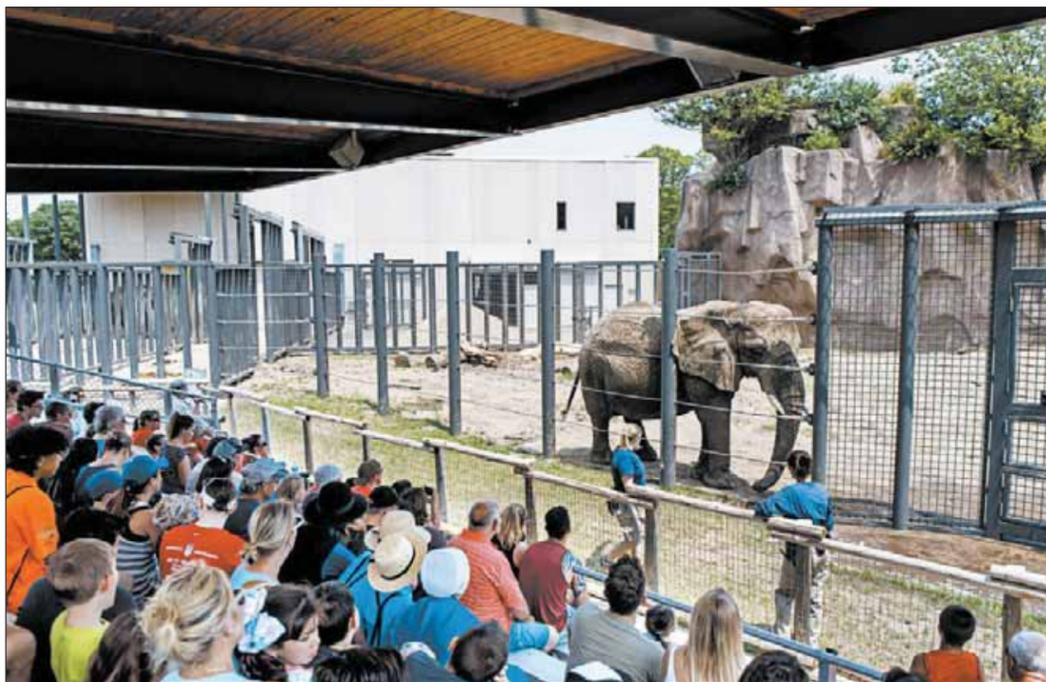
"Everybody wants to breed because babies and breeding are probably a lot sexier than old, geriatric elephants," added Erin Dowgwillo, the zoo's elephant care coordinator. "But we just decided our staff experience is also toward the older animals, and there was a need for a facility like that."

It's an argument that even makes sense, on a certain level, to one of the country's leading critics of keeping elephants captive.

Ed Stewart runs the Performing Animal Welfare Society, which has a different kind of facility for elephants and other animals that have been captive and cannot return to the wild: hundreds of acres in central California largely closed to visitors.

"Well, I think it's good to take care of old elephants in captivity for sure," said Stewart, who grew up in Chicago's western suburbs. "And it's always good to improve their space and their quality of life. From what I've looked at about the new enclosure and the new facility, it probably is a good place for older elephants for their health care."

"But the reality is that, when I read somewhere that 1.6 acres for elephants is 'state of the art,' I think that's laughable, actually. There is no state of the art for keeping a wild animal captive. You just can't do it properly."



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Visitors watch Ruth, one of the Milwaukee County Zoo's two African elephants, in the outdoor section of a new enclosure.

His core point: A captive animal is "unemployed," dependent on humans rather than its own work and instincts. And while zoos contend that putting elephants and other exotic animals in front of the public delivers a conservation message that ultimately helps wild populations, Stewart argues that money spent, say, improving elephant facilities would be more effective if it were used to push for wildlife management changes in the places where elephants actually live.

It's an old and long argument, albeit one that's been gaining power in recent years. Animal-rights groups have stepped up public pressure, especially on facilities holding large charismatic animals such as orcas and elephants.

And the zoo and aquarium side has both changed practices and engaged science to try to prove that captivity is not inherently bad.

Strahl pointed to a couple of studies his colleague Lance Miller had done related to captive elephants. One showed that elephants at San Diego Zoo Safari Park walked as much as a group of wild elephants in Botswana, countering a common argument of elephant-captivity critics. The other found that seeing elephants at nine North American facilities corresponded to increased visitor interest in "getting involved in conservation."

Milwaukee decided to continue with elephants beginning around 2013,



African elephant Brittany gets a drink of water during her daily training session.

Wikenhauser said, driven by what sounds largely like reasons of popularity.

"We were working on our master plan for the zoo, and one of the things that we did with that is to have some focus groups," he said. "Consistently when they were asked about some of their favorite animals, animals that they would like to see continue to be exhibited here at the zoo, elephants were ones that just kept coming up as one of the most popular ones that we have. That and great apes and big cats, I guess you would say. Or sharks. Everybody wants sharks."

Milwaukee does not have sharks. But working with consultants the zoo decided it would do a new Adventure Africa area and would keep elephants.

"As the standards were

changing, we were able to then look at that and say, yes, we're going to keep elephants, but if we do, we have to change our elephant exhibit," said Wikenhauser.

The new one not only has much more space, but the indoor area has both padded and sand floor surfaces, better for the animals' foot and joint health. The new exhibit has room to hang food above the elephants, exercising their trunks and mimicking wild feeding behaviors.

Outside, there is a watering hole big enough to hold three elephants at once, shade structures and "enrichment walls" that the keepers put various treats on to try to keep the animals' routine varied.

"When we first moved in, probably the biggest challenge they seemed to have

was figuring out all the doors," said Dowgwillo, the elephant keeper. "In our old facility, we had two, three, four doors, basically, that they went through every single day. And over here, depending on what we're doing in a day, we can be asking them to shift through anywhere from six different doors up to, I think we have 21 doors total."

Her perspective is important because, said the Brookfield CEO Strahl, "keepers are not a profession. They're a calling, and a keeper is a very special human being. And they are ferocious about the welfare of their animals."

What Dowgwillo sees of the two elephants in her care is seeming good health and much less of the stereotypical behaviors, especially swaying and pacing, that

trouble some members of the public and critics cite as a sign of psychological trouble.

"I'm not saying it's completely gone, but swaying, where the animals rock back and forth, is usually the biggest stereotype that's obvious to everybody," she said. "And we do still see it, but in much less time periods of it."

"And then we also see Brittany used to be a pacer. Like she'd have a set track that she would pace in the old place. And if she's doing it here, we have not picked up what her pace is. So she seems to have shed completely that pacing behavior from the old place."

Dowgwillo knows this because the keepers use software to constantly observe and monitor the animals' behaviors. They want to be able to spot changes that might indicate any welfare issues. She's also encouraged that "our girls," while they take a joint supplement to ward off the arthritis common in older animals, aren't on any regular pain medication, which can also be common.

Dowgwillo is also a pragmatist. She's the one who brings up that the zoo, even with the new facility, is No. 10 on the annual list of 10 Worst Zoos for Elephants compiled by the group In Defense of Animals. That group labeled the new exhibit "Africa on Ice — An Elephant-Sized Mistake," arguing that the cold winter weather will hinder "the elephants' innate need to roam."

"But you know, elephants acclimate just like we do," Dowgwillo said. "They're actually usually a little more miserable, I feel like, in the summer," especially when it gets closer to 100 degrees, she said. And with some heated areas the new facility is much better suited, she said, for making sure the animals keep moving even during the coldest of cold snaps.

Ruth and Brittany spent the winter acclimating to the new facility before it opened to the public in May, and "there was no day in winter that we couldn't put them out, with the new changes," Dowgwillo said.

"We talk a lot to the public," she said. "We get a lot of it around the circuses, like, Oh, circuses are horrible, zoos are good. And our point always is there's good and bad to everything, and that would be the same for zoos. And we're just striving to be, you know, good at elephants right now."

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Astronaut

Continued from Page 1

long separation puts on them.

■ **"Seveneraves"** by Neal Stephenson (William Morrow, May 19, 2015). What would we do if we knew the world was about to be destroyed by "hard rain" that will fall for 5,000 years? That's the premise of this science-fiction saga by a Seattle novelist who's one of the masters of the genre. As Seattle Times reviewer Nisi Shawl wrote in 2015, "Stephenson's storytelling style combines the conversational and the panoramic, allowing him to turn his piercing gaze on the familiar aspects of a strange future, encompassing the barely conceivable detail by detail, striking vista by sweat-covered heroic gambit, and telling us how it might be possible to regain what we could so easily lose in so many heartbreaking ways."

■ **"The Three-Body Problem"** series by Cixin Liu (Tor Books, English translation of first book published November 2014). President Barack Obama called it "just wildly imaginative, really interesting." Amazon reportedly may spend up to \$1 billion acquiring the rights to produce a three-season TV show based on the Hugo Award-winning series. There's a reason the first installment in this trilogy was the first Asian novel ever to win a Hugo Award. The series, based in China, chronicles the existential crisis that grips all of humanity when it encounters an extraterrestrial civilization bent on taking over



BEBETO MATTHEWS/AP

Tom Wolfe, author of "The Right Stuff."

Earth. But the alien armada won't arrive for another 400 years, leaving humans plenty of time to bicker over how best to prepare the eventual space battle.

■ **"The Expanse"** series by James S.A. Corey (Orbit, first book published June 2, 2011). This eight-novel series also inspired a TV series. First novel is "Leviathan Wakes." My whole family loves both books and TV shows for realistic depictions of working and traveling in space. The summary: In a world in which humanity has colonized most of the solar system, tensions build between Earth, Mars and the outer planets, and then alien tech comes into the picture.

■ **"Stories of Your Life and Others"** by Ted Chiang (Vintage, July 5, 2002). "Stories of Your Life" was adapted to the big screen as the movie "Arrival" featuring a fearless Amy Adams as Dr. Louise Banks, a linguist charged with finding a way to communicate with Earth's new alien arrivals. But this isn't your everyday alien encounter story. It incorporates sophisticated

concepts of physics, language and time, and wrestles with the idea of free will.

Books — nonfiction

■ **"Packing for Mars: The Curious Science of Life in the Void"** by Mary Roach (W.W. Norton & Co., April 4, 2011). Mary Roach is the queen of taking scientific subjects and turning them into witty, hilarious prose. In "Packing for Mars," she puts everyday questions in the context of space travel and what it would take to get astronauts to Mars. This means you get a series of delightful essays centered around questions like "What happens when an astronaut pukes in his helmet?" Roach shows you how space food evolved to what it is today, writes about the Zero G toilet in entertaining detail and takes you behind the scenes to see how Japan selects astronauts.

■ **"Right Stuff, Wrong Sex: America's First Women in Space Program"** by Margaret A. Weitekamp (Johns Hop-

kins University Press, Dec. 9, 2005). The public faces of the Apollo program were male astronauts, but that's not because women weren't qualified for space travel. In fact, the doctor in charge of stress-testing the test pilots who became the first astronauts was convinced women might be especially well-suited to the job, and invited women pilots to undergo the same tests as their male counterparts. Alas, the program was not sanctioned by NASA, and the women never went into space.

Written by Margaret Weitekamp, curator of the National Air and Space Museum's social and cultural dimensions of spaceflight collection in Washington, D.C., "Right Stuff, Wrong Time" delves into this chapter of women's history in America for a glimpse into what might have been. ■ **"Moon dust: In Search of the Men Who Fell to Earth"** by Andrew Smith (Harper Perennial, second edition, July 2, 2019). Originally published in 2005, this was written by a British journalist who decided in 1999 — 30 years after the first moon landing — to track down all nine of the remaining living (at the time) astronauts who had walked on the moon to find out what they did with the rest of their lives. Essentially, to try to answer the question of whether there's any way to find fulfillment again on Earth after walking on the moon. As might be expected, the answers were different for each man, but for all of them, life was never again the same.

■ **"The Right Stuff"** by Tom Wolfe (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, May 16, 2004).

Though much of the action precedes the Apollo program proper, Tom Wolfe's account of the lives of naval test pilots who would become America's first astronauts is a fun romp and one of the definitive stories of how space travel in America came to be. Not all of it holds up — there's a lot of unexamined mythmaking around the pilots' performative masculine swagger (see: "Flying & Drinking and Drinking & Driving" women referred to as "cookies") but it'll make you fall in love with Chuck Yeager, it takes into account the experiences of the long-suffering women who were married to test pilots, and Wolfe's description of what happens to a plane "at the edge of space" is alone worth the price of admission — "the ordinary laws of aerodynamics no longer applied and a plane could skid into a flat spin like a cereal bowl on a waxed Formica counter." It's impossible not to want to know what happens next.

Movies

■ **"Apollo 11"** (2019). "Apollo 11" is one of the best documentaries about the space program I've ever seen. Released in 2019, it consists solely of archival footage — on 70mm no less — of the mission's various stages from launch to touchdown, plus on-the-ground video of the folks camped out to see the rocket blaze into the sky. With a subtly thrilling score, masterful editing and no talking heads or hand-holding narration, it unfolds more like an exciting feature film than a dry historical account, and

short of sitting in front of a living-room TV on July 20, 1969, it may be the closest thing we have to a real-time look at the moon landing.

■ **"Hidden Figures"** (2016). A rousing, inspiring crowd-pleaser, this fact-based 2016 Oscar nominee shone a light on a trio of heroines: three brilliant black women who worked as "computers" in the early days of the space program, a workplace dominated by white men.

■ **"The Martian"** (2015). Whip-smart astronaut played by Matt Damon uses his science-based skills to save his life on the Red Planet after being accidentally stranded there.

■ **"Interstellar"** (2014). A Christopher Nolan masterpiece featuring Matthew McConaughey, Anne Hathaway and Jessica Chastain as astronauts who travel through a wormhole to search for a home for humanity. It's weird, complex and all about relativity. And I loved every second of it.

■ **"Afronauts"** (2014). True story: In 1964, Zambian science teacher Edward Makuka launched his own space program to try to beat the U.S. to the moon. He formulated a dubious plan to launch 16-year-old Matha Mwambwa into space using an aluminum rocket and a catapult system. The rocket never took off, but decades later director Frances Bodomo's short film takes a look at what the Zambian space program might have looked like.

■ **"Gravity"** (2013). Astronauts (Sandra Bullock and George Clooney) try to rescue themselves after their space shuttle suffers catastrophic damage.

WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Malcolm Goodwin

"iZombie" (7 p.m., CW): While she and Clive (Malcolm Goodwin) are investigating the suspicious death of an old-school drag queen, Liv (Rose McIver) eats the brain of the victim and channels the personality of the deceased in the new episode "Killer Queen." Elsewhere, Ravi (Rahul Kohli) contacts Major (Robert Buckley) with an interesting request. Aly Michalka, David Anders and Bryce Hodgson also star.

"Siren" (7 p.m., FREE): Mating season turns out to be far less successful than both humans and merfolk had hoped, leading to new conversations over the possibility of the mermaids trying to procreate on land in a new episode called "The Last Mermaid." For the good of the colony, Ryn (Eline Powell) brings a new mate ashore, but that action only serves to raise some painful emotional questions for Ben and Maddie (Alex Roe, Fola Evans-Akingbola).

"Little Women: Atlanta" (8 p.m., 10:14 p.m., 12:01 a.m., 2:15 a.m., Lifetime): Season 5 wraps up with "Burying the Hatchet With Ms. Ratchet," which sees lots of friction among the Little Women following Abira's drunken outburst at the Final Cut. The unpleasantness forces Minnie to choose between The Twinz and Abira. Emily gives birth to her son via emergency C-section, then she and Bri decide to lobby for a spot on the Street Execs tour, replacing Abira.

"Unspouse My House" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., HGTV): A single father of two in Huntington Beach, Calif., wants to make a fresh start, but his tired and outdated home is depressing, not least because it constantly reminds him of the ex-wife who walked out on him and his children. Luckily, Orlando Soria has a plan to breathe new life and freshness into this living space.

"Forecast: Shark Attack" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., NGeo): Shark expert Dr. Greg Skomal and meteorologist Joe Merchant travel together to the Bahamas to test a theory that weather has a direct correlation to shark attacks, in this new special. The duo is convinced that wind may drive sharks closer to the shore for their hunting, which in turn brings them into closer contact with swimmers in those waters.

"Alone" (9:03 p.m., 1:06 a.m., History): New challenges enter the competition as the survivalists approach their one-month mark of life in the remote wilderness in the new episode "Ablaze." For one of them, that crushing loneliness threatens to become utterly overwhelming, while another risks the loss of their shelter in an accident. Still another participant is forced to confront an enormous predator.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11 p.m., TBS): Conan O'Brien welcomes celebrity guests and draws comedy from poignant news stories and politics.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Kenan Thompson; actor Joe Manganiello; Robyn performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Journalist Norah O'Donnell; actor Topher Grace.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Billy Eichner; Sean McVay, head coach of the Los Angeles Rams; Spoon performs.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 18

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Love Island (N) ©		Big Brother (N) (Live) ©		Elementary: "On the Scent." (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	The Wall: "Niko and Kassie." ©		Hollywood Game Night: "Jane's New Diggs." (N)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: "Part 33."		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	Holey Moley: "The Greatest Show on Turf." (N)		Family Food Fight (N) ©		Reef Break: "Welcome to the Jungle." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	black-ish: "Lemons." ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	This TV 9.3	Charlie Bartlett (R,'07) **	Anton Yelchin. ©			Sleepover (PG,'04) **	Alexa Vega. ♦	
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Nicholas and Alexandra: The Letters ©		The Queen Mother ©		Royal Wives at War © ♦
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	In the Cut	In the Cut	Black Knight (PG-13,'01) **	© ♦	
	FOX 32	MasterChef: "Backyard BBQ." (N) ©		Spin the Wheel: "Smith Family." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family
	Ion 38	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦
	Telem 44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©		Betty en NY (N) ©		La reina del sur (N) ©		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	iZombie (N) ©		The Outpost (N) ©		The Good Wife ©		Chicago ♦
	UniMas 60	♦ Inseparables		Jesús		Noticiero UniNosotr.		B Demon ♦
	WJYS 62	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Christian	Dn. Carson	Monument
	Univ 66	Premios Juventud						Noticias (N)
	CABLE	AE	Live Rescue: Rewind (N)		Live Rescue: "Live Rescue -- 07.18.19." (N) ©			
AMC		G.I. Jane (R,'97) ***	Demi Moore, Viggo Mortensen. ©					Officer ♦
ANIM		Top Hooker ©		Top Hooker ©		Top Hooker ©		Top Hook ♦
BBCA		♦ (5) Alien (R) Aliens (R,'86) ***	Sigourney Weaver, Carrie Henn. ©					
BET		♦ (5) Higher Learning ***		Creed (PG-13,'15) ***	Michael B. Jordan, Sylvester Stallone. ♦			
BIGTEN		♦ (6:30) BIG Football Media Day 2019 ©				BTN Live © ♦		
BRAVO		Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC (N)		Housewives/NYC		Watch (N)
CLTV		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
CNBC		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark ♦
CNN		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
COM		The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦
DISC		Naked and Afraid ©		Naked and Afraid: "Cave Dwellers." (N) © ♦				
DISN		Bunk'd (N)	Bunk'd ©	Coop	Sydney-Max	Amphibia	Big City	Bunk'd ©
E!		National Treasure (PG,'04) **	Nicolas Cage, Diane Kruger. ©					National ♦
ESPN		MLS Soccer: D.C. United at FC Cincinnati. (N) (Live)				MLS Soccer: Lions at Timbers (N) ♦		
ESPN2		♦ Professional Fighters		The 2019 ESPYS ©				SportCtr (N)
FNC		Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
FOOD		Chopped ©		Chopped (N) ©		Beat Flay (N) Beat Bobby		Beat Bobby
FREE		Siren (N) ©		(8:01) The Breakfast Club (R,'85) ***	©			700 Club ♦
FX		♦ (6) White House Down (PG-13,'13) **	©			Baskets (N)	Baskets ©	Baskets ©
HALL		Christmas Getaway (NR,'17)	Bridget Regan. ©			Christmas Connection (NR,'17) © ♦		
HGTV		Beach	Beach	Christina on the Coast (N)		Unspouse	Hunters (N)	Hunters
HIST		Mountain Men (N) ©		Ax Men (N) ©		(9:03) Alone (N) ©		Alone ♦
HLN		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
IFC		♦ X-Men Origins: Wolverine		National Lampoon's European Vacation ('85) **	©			Campaign ♦
LIFE		Little Women: Atlanta (N)		Little Women: Atlanta (Season Finale) (N)		Little Women: LA (N) ©		Little ♦
MSNBC		All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
MTV	Jersey Shore: Family Vacation (N) ©				Jersey Shore--Vacation		Jersey ♦	
NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals. ©						Boxing ♦	
NICK	How to Train Your Dragon (PG,'10) ***	Voices of Jay Baruchel. ©			Friends ©		Friends ©	
OVATION	♦ (6:30) Days of Thunder (PG-13,'90) **	Tom Cruise.			No Reservation		Bourdain ♦	
OWN	20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 ♦	
OXY	The Killer Affair (N)		Snapped ©		The Killer Affair		Snapped ♦	
PARMT	♦ (6) Battleship (PG-13,'12) **	Taylor Kitsch. ©			Battleship (PG-13,'12) **	© ♦		
SYFY	♦ Harry Potter-Chamber		Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG,'04) ***					
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N) ♦	
TCM	The Train (NR,'65) ***	Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield. ©					Birdman of Alcatraz © ♦	
TLC	Dr. Pimple Popper ©		Dr. Pimple Popper (N)		Untold Stories of ER (N)		My Crazy (N)	
TLN	Humanit	Wretched	When a	When a	Life Today	Like You	Humanit	
TNT	The Intern (PG-13,'15) **	Robert De Niro, Anne Hathaway. ©			This Is 40 (R,'12) ***			
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	The Dead Files (N) ©				The Dead Files (N) ©		Dead Files ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Queen of the South (N)		Pearson ♦	
VH1	♦ (5:30) Bad Boys ('95) **		Bad Boys II (R,'03) **	Martin Lawrence, Will Smith. © ♦				
WE	Growing Up Hip Hop		Growing Up Hip Hop (N)		Growing Up Hip Hop (N)		Hip Hop ♦	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	Little Fockers (PG-13,'10) * ©				(8:45) Big Little Lies ©		Divorce © Euphoria ♦
	HBO2	Behind Closed Doors: "Part 1."						(9:45) The Hate U Give ♦
	MAX	Daylight (PG-13,'96) **	Sylvester Stallone. ©			(8:55) Pacific Rim Uprising ('18) **		
	SHO	♦ Lara Croft Tomb Raider: Cradle of Life		(8:25) Hotel Artemis (R,'18) **	©			Desus (N)
	STARZ	♦ (5:41) Love Actually ***		Sweetbitter	Sweetbitter	(8:57) Proud Mary (R,'18) * ©		
STZNC	♦ (6:15) The Rocker **		Paranormal Activity (R,'07) ***				(9:29) Doom (R,'05) ***	

BEST REVIEWS

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (July 18): Your physical endurance, health and strength grow this year. Success requires coordinated collaboration. You're especially attractive this summer, before a challenge with your partner requires resolution. By next winter, your partnership flowers, leading to a shift in your personal outlook.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Set a date for later. Prioritize getting your team fed. Postpone social gatherings to manage a miscommunication or obstacle.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Do what you love despite challenges. Hone your presentation to sell an idea. There's profit potential, and a dream seems within reach. Do the homework.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): 6. Make plans to realize a study or travel dream. Strengthen foundations and polish your presentation, before sharing your ideas. Adapt to changes.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Avoid financial discussions, and take care of business. You can keep a dream alive. Manage and contribute to shared accounts. Navigate unexpected conditions together.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Sexy is in the eye of the beholder. Let go of petty disagreements, and pay attention to what's really important. Reconnect with someone you love.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Don't waste time on unnecessary distractions. Transportation and communication blockages cause delays. Focus on your work, health and fitness to manage changing circumstances.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Make a romantic connection. Relax and recharge together. Surprising news requires adaptation. Support each other through a challenge or puzzle.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 6. Family takes priority. A domestic dream seems within reach. Patiently work out any disagreements to find a satisfactory compromise.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Write, edit and organize. You don't need to explain everything. Simplify communications to be understood over the noise. Monitor news updates, and consider the ramifications.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Draw upon hidden resources. Grab a lucrative opportunity, and get more than you expected. Keep building your dream. You can see it clearly.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Confide a personal dream with someone who understands. Support comes from unlikely places. Pay attention to current events, and prepare to advance when you can.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. Count your blessings. Get quiet enough to listen to your dreams and intuition. Adapt to a transition or change with rest and soothing rituals.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

North	♠ KQ98	♥ AKJ863	♦ 10	♣ K6
West	♠ 3	♥ Q92	♦ J964	♣ J10983
East	♠ 10642	♥ 107	♦ Q7532	♣ Q4
South	♠ AJ75	♥ 54	♦ AK8	♣ A752

Today's deal is from the recently completed Team Trials, held to determine which players would represent the USA in the upcoming World Championships. The hands were duplicated across the field and many pairs reached a grand slam on these cards. Some played in no trump, where a heart finesse was required for success. They had happy endings. Most pairs reached the superior seven spades, but surprisingly, five different declarers failed to make the contract.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♥*	Pass
4♠**	Pass	7♠	All pass

*ace asking, agreeing spades as trump
 **3 aces
Opening lead: Jack of ♣

and another heart. East discarded his remaining club on the third heart. South ruffed the heart and cashed the jack of spades, but he could not get back to dummy safely and finished down one.

Was this line of play, which seduced five expert declarers, clearly the best one? Analysts at the tournament didn't think so. Their recommended line was to win the club in hand and cash the ace of spades. Needing a 3-2 heart split in any event, South should play the ace, king, and another heart right away. When East shows out on the third heart, just ruff, draw trumps, and claim. South on East follow to the third heart, ruff with the jack and play a spade to the king. Claim if trumps split 3-2. Should West have four trumps, cross back to hand with a diamond for the proven spade finesse.

This line only loses when East started with three hearts to the queen and four spades to the 10.

— 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



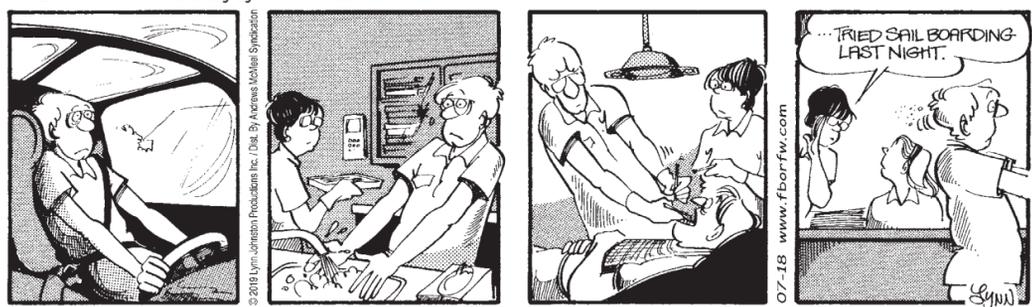
Prickly City By Scott Stantis



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



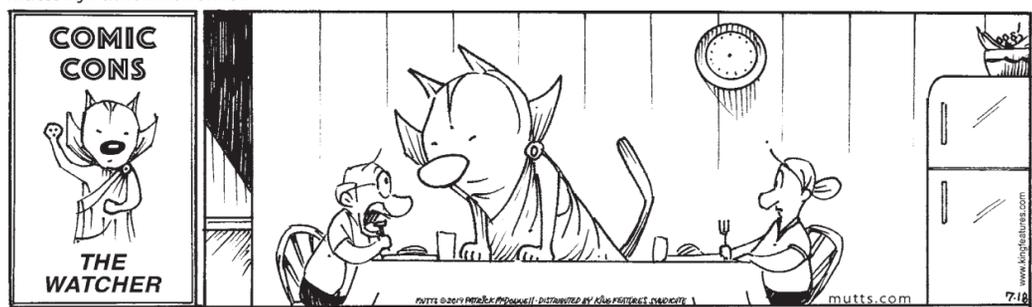
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



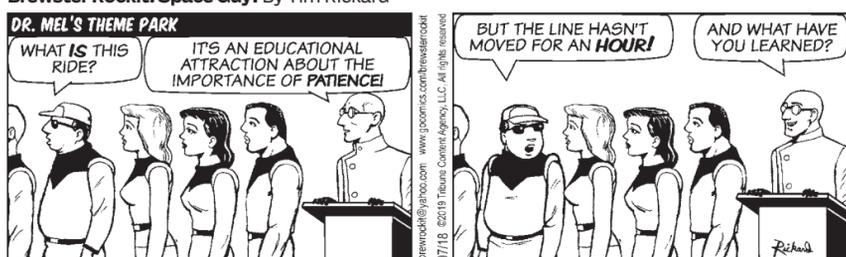
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



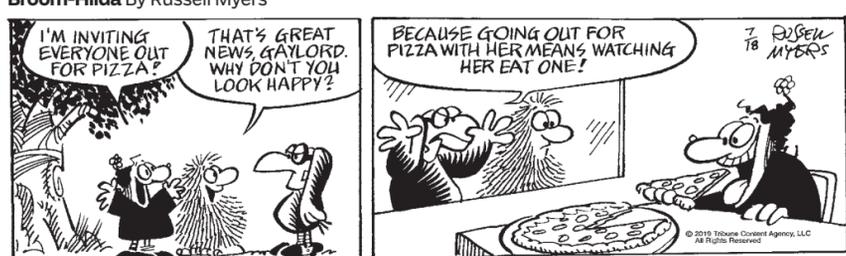
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



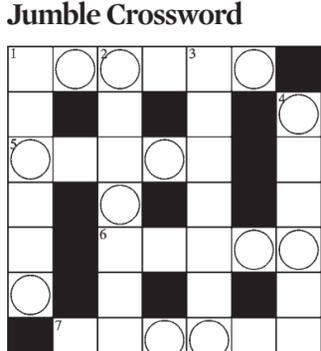
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Among Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov's best-known works is the interlude called "The Flight of the..." what?
 A) Bumblebee
 B) Conchords
 C) Hummingbird
 D) Valkyries
Wednesday's answer: Marco Evaristi was fined for turning the Strokkur geyser pink with food coloring.
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Jumble Crossword



ACROSS
 CLUE ANSWER
 1. Recluse MIHTR
 5. James SMAON
 6. Proprietor NWEOR
 7. Rented DEASEL

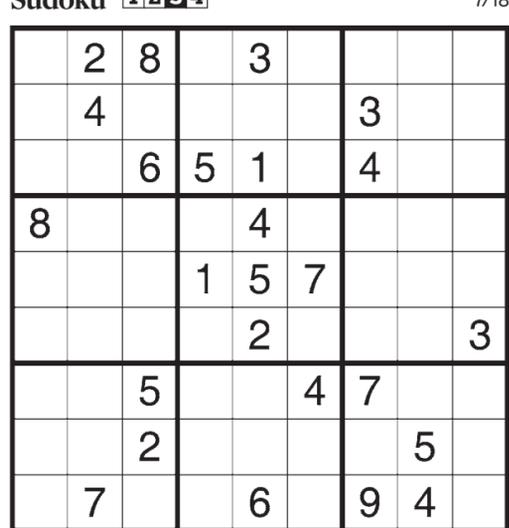
DOWN
 CLUE ANSWER
 1. Unassuming BHUELM
 2. Bring back RERSEOT
 3. Baseball increments GNSININ
 4. ___ car BDIHYR

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

7-18-19 **CLUE:** This person said, "If we have no peace, it is because we have forgotten that we belong to each other."
BONUS [Grid of circles]
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 ANSWERS: 1-V-I-H-Hermit 5-A-Maestro 6-A-Mother 7-A-Mother 2-Restore 3-Improve 4-Improve 5-Improve 6-Mother 7-Mother
 By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

7/18



Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Wednesday's solutions
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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

RMUYK
 HAALO
 TAWEYS
 GRREUB

Answer here [Grids]

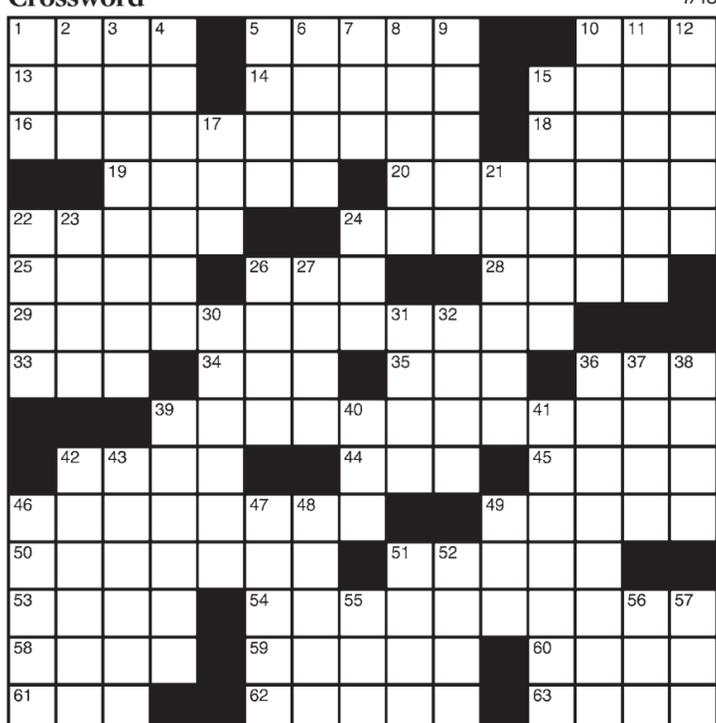
Wednesday's answers
 Jumbles: HOVER SHINY MISHAP BODLY
 Answer: The respectful troops called the general — BY HIS "SIR" NAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Crossword

7/18



Across
 1 Like challah bread
 5 Obligations
 10 Pistons' org.
 13 Broadway seductress
 14 Threepio's pal
 15 Take the show on the road
 16 *Goof off
 18 Stunt legend Knievel
 19 Suit parts
 20 Gross sales, on an income statement
 22 Juices up
 24 *Mecca for sci-fi and superhero fans
 25 Jessica of the "Fantastic Four" films
 26 Mysterious power
 28 Votes against
 29 *Trace-amount precipitation
 33 Burden

Down
 9 Genesis city of sin
 10 Beginner
 11 ___ Aires
 12 "Over the Rainbow" composer
 15 AT&T and Verizon
 17 Pack animal
 21 ___ gland: organ that secretes melatonin
 22 Extreme diet
 23 Forearm bone
 24 Life-saving proc.
 26 Mideast airline
 27 Took to court
 30 Monastic garments
 31 South African capital
 32 Recon target
 36 One may trend on Twitter
 37 "Law & Order: SVU" actor
 38 Pilot products
 39 Sticky-toed lizards
 40 Wear (away)
 41 Chanel fragrance for men
 42 Words that begin the line before "Deny thy father and refuse thy name"
 43 Determined precisely, with "down"
 46 Dull sounds
 47 Caravan stops
 48 Functional
 49 More, on a score
 51 Dampens
 52 Roller coaster cry
 55 Racket
 56 Quick flight
 57 Eventful chapter

Wednesday's solution
 ROSA SISTER BBS
 UNPC ENCORE ILK
 FRITTERAWAY PAY
 FARES ERES SOT
 ADIDAS FREEPLAY
 LAT RED STRAND
 ORSO MAID TARTS
 FRISCOBAY
 ADELE HERO SACS
 REVAMP ASK MOP
 FRITOLAY SOMALI
 ACE ULAN BELLE
 PIT FRAYED BGGES
 ALE TAMALT TAGO
 LSD GLOSSY AMEN

By John-Clark Levin and Jeff Chen. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



THURSDAY, JULY 18 NORMAL HIGH: 84° NORMAL LOW: 64° RECORD HIGH: 100° (1946) RECORD LOW: 53° (1979)

Excessive heat warning in effect into Saturday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 96 **LOW 80**

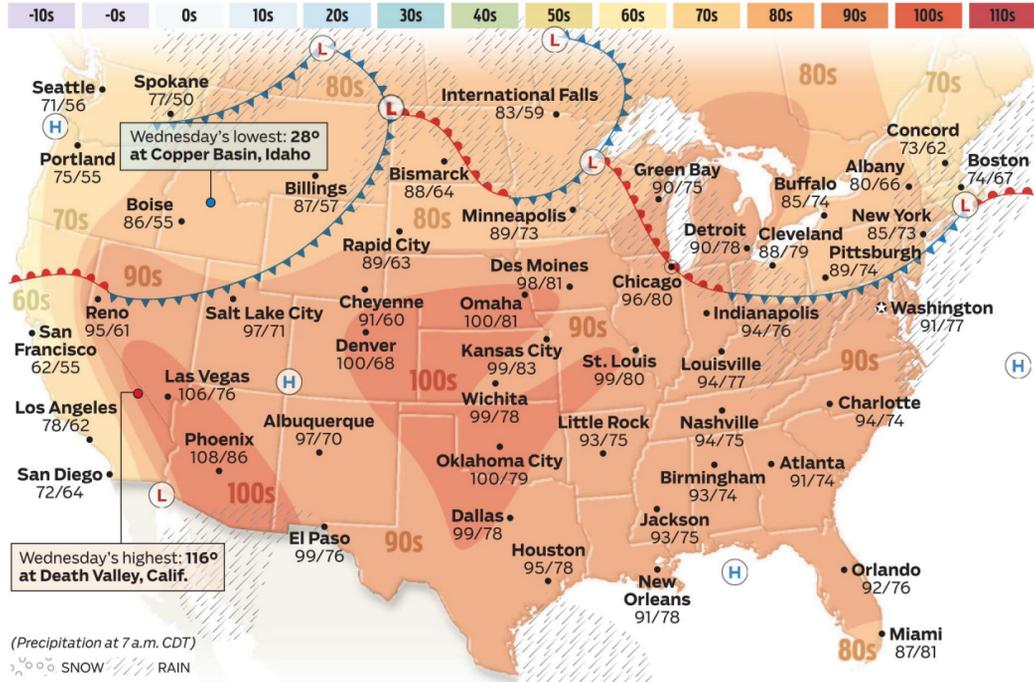
■ **Excessive Heat Warning**—an upper-level disturbance looks to trigger a band of thunderstorms that should move through the Chicago area from the west before noon.

■ Gusty southwest winds 15 to 24 mph will usher in hot humid air in the afternoon with heat indexes 102-108-degrees.

■ Becoming mostly sunny, breezy, hot and humid in the afternoon—temps peak in the mid 90s.

■ No relief at night with temps in the 80s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



After a band of showers and thunderstorms moves through Thursday morning, winds will pick up out of the southwest pushing hot, humid air into our area that will continue through Friday into Saturday. The Chicago National Weather Service has issued an Excessive Heat Warning that will be in effect from noon Thursday until Saturday evening.

Highs Thursday will reach the mid 90s with afternoon heat indexes well over 100 degrees. Dangerous heat will peak Friday with afternoon readings reaching a record 101 degrees and heat indexes that could approach 115 degrees.

This Heat Episode is Life Threatening. During the upcoming period, nighttime temps may fail to drop below 80 degrees. To survive individuals must have an air conditioned break in this time frame, so look in on those most vulnerable.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

HIGH 101 **LOW 81**

Excessive Heat Warning. Mostly sunny. Dangerously hot, humid. No night-time break. Temps could reach 101. Record is 101, 1930. Heat indices of 105-115. SW winds 15-25 mph. Warm, muggy overnight. Temps in 80s.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

HIGH 100 **LOW 70**

Excessive Heat Warning continues. Clouds increase from north. Chance of t-storms late afternoon. SW winds of 15-25 mph. Temps to around 100. Heat index of 102-108. Good chance of t-storms overnight.

SUNDAY, JULY 21

HIGH 81 **LOW 66**

Partly cloudy, cooler and not as humid. A thunderstorm or two possible. High in the lower 80s with an on-shore breeze giving cooler temps at the lakefront. Clearing skies overnight. Winds shift to the 8-18 mph.

MONDAY, JULY 22

HIGH 78 **LOW 63**

Cooler and less humid Canadian-source high pressure pushes into the area. Afternoon highs in the upper 70s with cooler readings at the lakefront. Clear skies overnight. Northeast winds.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

HIGH 84 **LOW 65**

Mostly sunny with afternoon highs in the low to mid 80s with cooler readings right along the lakefront. Clear skies overnight. Northwest winds.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

HIGH 86 **LOW 67**

Mostly sunny with afternoon highs in the mid 80s – cooler readings at the lakefront. Mostly clear skies at night. Light northwest winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
If this week is a heat wave, then what was the summer of 1934?
Thanks.
William Drezdzon

Dear William,
Heat waves, like hurricanes, tornadoes and blizzards can be ranked by their varying intensities, and while our current heat wave will prove challenging, it won't hold a candle to the city's July 18-25, 1934 heat wave which has been dubbed, "The week Chicago fried". While the city's official temperatures, then taken near the lake, featured an impressive eight day run of 90-degree plus readings that included highs of 101 and 105, temperatures measured further inland delivered unprecedented heat, with six days of triple-digit highs and two days of 99. On July 21, 23 and 24, Midway recorded the city's highest-ever temperatures of 108, 109 and 107 respectively.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

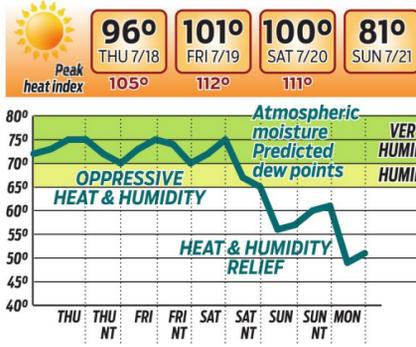
Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



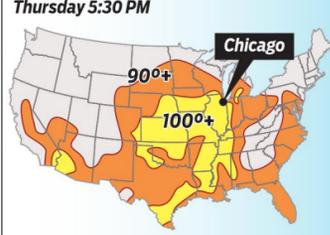
Scattered thunderstorms hit, then dangerous heat/humidity

BRUTALLY HOT, DANGEROUS HEAT!

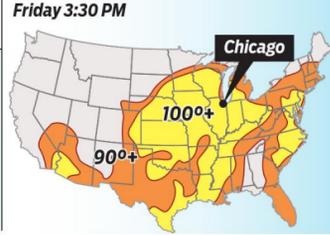
Excessive heat warning
Covers the period
Noon Thursday through
7 PM Saturday



PREDICTED HEAT INDEX Thursday 5:30 PM

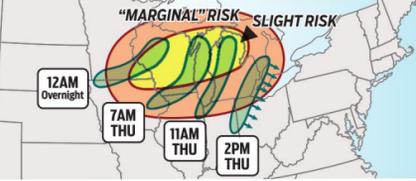


PREDICTED HEAT INDEX Friday 3:30 PM



SEVERE WEATHER POTENTIAL

Tracking thunderstorm band
Covers the period
Thursday/Thursday night



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

TOM SKILLING, PAUL DAILEY, BILL SNYDER, TYLER MIDDLETON AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	su	96	76	su	96	75
Carbondale	su	97	77	su	97	76
Champaign	su	96	76	su	96	76
Decatur	su	96	77	su	96	76
Moline	su	98	82	su	99	81
Peoria	su	96	79	su	97	78
Quincy	su	99	80	su	99	79
Rockford	su	97	80	su	98	79
Springfield	su	96	78	su	97	77
Sterling	su	96	79	su	97	79
Indiana	pc	93	75	pc	95	74
Bloomington	pc	95	77	pc	95	75
Evansville	pc	95	77	pc	95	75
Fort Wayne	pc	95	78	pc	96	78
Indianapolis	ts	94	76	pc	96	76
Lafayette	ts	96	76	pc	97	76
Louisville	pc	95	77	pc	97	77
South Bend	pc	95	77	pc	97	77
Wisconsin	ts	90	75	pc	94	72
Green Bay	ts	95	79	pc	97	78
Kenosha	ts	94	75	pc	96	78
La Crosse	ts	93	77	pc	96	77
Madison	ts	95	80	pc	97	78
Milwaukee	ts	95	80	pc	97	78
Wausau	ts	86	70	ts	91	66
Michigan	pc	90	78	pc	97	79
Detroit	pc	95	79	pc	95	79
Grand Rapids	ts	91	68	ts	95	64
Marquette	ts	81	68	ts	85	64
St. Ste. Marie	ts	74	66	pc	86	63
Traverse City	ts	88	75	pc	91	73
Iowa	pc	96	77	pc	97	76
Ames	pc	96	77	pc	97	76
Cedar Rapids	pc	96	79	pc	98	77
Des Moines	pc	98	81	su	100	80
Dubuque	pc	95	79	pc	97	77

OTHER U.S. CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albino	su	99	76	su	100	75
Albuquerque	su	80	66	pc	93	75
Albany	su	97	70	pc	98	72
Amarillo	pc	100	73	pc	101	73
Anchorage	pc	75	60	pc	72	59
Asheville	ts	85	69	ts	87	67
Aspen	pc	85	52	pc	87	53
Atlanta	ts	91	74	ts	92	73
Atlantic City	ts	85	75	pc	89	79
Austin	pc	98	76	pc	99	76
Baltimore	ts	91	79	pc	98	83
Billings	pc	87	57	pc	81	56
Birmingham	pc	93	74	ts	92	74
Bismarck	pc	88	64	pc	82	60
Boise	su	86	55	su	84	53
Boston	sh	74	67	pc	89	79
Brownsville	pc	96	80	pc	96	80
Buffalo	pc	85	74	pc	88	76
Burlington	pc	84	68	ts	90	73
Charlotte	ts	94	74	ts	95	75
Charlottesville	ts	90	78	ts	93	74
Charlottesville	ts	90	72	pc	95	74
Chattanooga	ts	91	74	pc	94	74
Cheyenne	su	91	60	pc	90	60
Cincinnati	pc	92	75	pc	96	75
Cleveland	pc	88	79	pc	92	80
Colo. Spgs	su	95	65	pc	96	66
Columbia MO	su	97	78	pc	97	77
Columbia SC	ts	95	75	ts	93	74
Columbus	pc	93	77	pc	98	77
Concord	ts	93	62	pc	94	73
Crps Christi	su	93	80	pc	93	80
Cincinnati	pc	92	75	pc	96	75
Cleveland	pc	88	79	pc	92	80
Colorado Spgs	su	95	65	pc	96	66
Columbia MO	su	97	78	pc	97	77
Columbia SC	ts	95	75	ts	93	74
Columbus	pc	93	77	pc	98	77
Concord	ts	93	62	pc	94	73
Crps Christi	su	93	80	pc	93	80
Cincinnati	pc	92	75	pc	96	75
Cleveland	pc	88	79	pc	92	80
Colorado Spgs	su	95	65	pc	96	66
Columbia MO	su	97	78	pc	97	77
Columbia SC	ts	95	75	ts	93	74
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Crps Christi	su	93	80	pc	93	80
Cincinnati	pc	92	75	pc	96	75
Cleveland	pc	88	79	pc	92	80
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Cleveland	pc	88	79	pc	92	80
Colorado Spgs	su	95	65	pc	96	66
Columbia MO	su	97	78	pc	97	77
Columbia SC	ts	95	75	ts	93	74
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Concord	ts	93	62	pc	94	73
Crps Christi	su	93	80	pc	93	80
Cincinnati	pc	92	75	pc	96	75
Cleveland	pc	88	79	pc	92	80
Colorado Spgs	su	95	65	pc	96	66
Columbia MO	su	97	78	pc	97	77
Columbia SC	ts	95	75	ts	93	74
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Concord	ts	93	62	pc	94	73
Crps Christi	su	93	80	pc	93	80
Cincinnati	pc	92	75	pc	96	75
Cleveland	pc	88	79	pc	92	80
Colorado Spgs	su	95	65	pc	96	66
Columbia MO	su	97	78	pc	97	77
Columbia SC	ts	95	75	ts	93	74
Columbus	pc	93	77	pc	98	77
Concord	ts	93	62	pc	94	73
Crps Christi	su	93	80	pc	93	80
Cincinnati	pc	92	75	pc	96	75
Cleveland	pc	88	79	pc	92	80
Colorado Spgs	su	95	65	pc	96	66
Columbia MO	su	97	78	pc	97	77
Columbia SC	ts	95	75	ts	93	74
Columbus	pc	93	77	pc	98	77
Concord	ts	93	62	pc	94	73
Crps Christi	su	93	80	pc	93	80
Cincinnati	pc	92	75	pc	96	75
Cleveland	pc	88	79	pc	92	80
Colorado Spgs	su	95	65	pc	96	66
Columbia MO	su	97	78	pc	97	77
Columbia SC	ts	95	75	ts	93	74
Columbus	pc	93	77	pc	98	

Chicago Tribune HOMES



CHEAPER BY THE YARD

Multifamily sales and more tips for getting rid of your wares **PAGE 4**



NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE INSIDE



10 Things You Might Not Know About Nearly Everything

contains a plethora of tidbits and trivia that will appeal to everyone, from history buffs to sports fans to foodies. From lighthearted topics such as misspellings and extreme eating, to serious subjects such as WWII and prison, this book leaves readers brighter and wittier than ever before.

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Increase efficiency to cut costs

BY DAN DICLERICO
HomeAdvisor

When temperatures rise, we tend to crank up the AC for longer stretches of time, increasing our energy use and utility bills. Fortunately, there are lots of ways to increase energy efficiency and keep rising costs in check — whether you're working with a budget big or small.

Window upgrades

High-cost: New windows

If your home has old, single-pane windows, replacing them with new units can lower your energy costs by 12 percent or more, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Today's high-efficiency windows feature two panes of glass filled with insulating glass plus low-emissivity (low-E) coatings that reflect the sun's heat away from the home. The average cost to install new windows is \$5,250, according to Home-

Advisor's True Cost Guide.

Low-cost: Window treatments

Making small improvements and behavioral changes with your existing windows could lower energy costs nearly as much as new units. Start by sealing air leaks around the windows with caulk and weatherstripping. Then, install white shades or blinds on south and west-facing windows and keep them drawn during the day. This will reduce solar heat gain by as much as 33 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

High-efficiency air conditioning

High-cost: New central AC

Central air conditioning equipment has become more energy-efficient in recent years. In fact, if you're replacing a system that's more than a decade



DREAMSTIME

White shades or blinds on south- and west-facing windows can help to cool your home.

old, you'll slash cooling costs by 20 percent to 40 percent. The savings could be even greater if you opt for an alternative technology, such as a geothermal heat pump, which reduces energy use by as much as 60 percent.

Low-cost: Whole-house

fan

Installing a new AC unit will set the average homeowner back nearly \$5,500. For 10 percent of that cost, you could install a whole-house fan, which will keep the home comfortable by pulling cool air through every room and exhausting warm air up through the

attic. Besides being much less expensive to install, whole-house fans are cheap to operate, so you'll save hundreds of dollars per year on lower electric bills. Even if you have central AC, it's worth installing a fan so that you only need to run the system during very hot weather.

Upgrades overhead

High-cost: Rooftop solar

Rooftop solar has become the most popular form of renewable energy for homeowners — and with good reason. Under optimal conditions, the systems pay for themselves in under 10 years, and they'll continue to save you money (not just on AC costs but on all your home's electricity needs) for the 25-plus-year life span of the system. However, the cost to install a rooftop solar panel system averages \$23,000, according to HomeAdvisor's True Cost Guide.

Low-cost: Attic insulation

If solar panels are beyond your budget, another energy efficiency upgrade can happen at, or rather just below, your roof: attic insulation. Most homes in the United States are under-insulated, which forces the central AC to work harder to maintain comfortable temperatures. Given that the average cost to install insulation is \$200 to \$400, the project should pay for itself in just a few years.

Do's and don'ts of kid-friendly color combos

BY CATHY HOBBS
Tribune News Service

Whether bright, muted or somewhere in between, kid-friendly colors come in various shades and color combinations.

Gone are the days when pink was the go-to for girls and blue for boys. From fashion to home decor, interesting and unexpected color combinations are emerging.

When looking to create a child-friendly space, here are some tips to keep in mind for an ideal color palette.

Do

1-2-3: Create a color palette with at least three colors.

Neutralize: Build a color story off a neutral-color palette or foundation. Colors such as taupe, white, brown and even gray can work well.

Accent: Add an accent color to your color scheme and be sure to repeat the same color elsewhere in the space.

Enhance: Add accessory enhancers such as artwork, fun bedding, area rugs and toss pillows.

Be bold: Use bright, bold colors such as hot pink, bright yellow, vibrant green and ruby red.

Don't

Create an overly dark or overly bright color palette. In many cases a successful combination has a color balance of bold and soothing colors.

Forget to mix similar colors together. Mixing various soft-pastel colors together can create a soothing and interesting combination.

Overlook the opportunity to make small rooms feel larger with mirrors.

Be afraid to create a color palette that may include a combination of unexpected colors.

Omit adding texture to a kid's space. Try a fluffy area rug or plush throw.



SCOTT MORRIS/DESIGN RECIPES

A child's room with a mix of pastel colors creates a soothing yet bright color palette.

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Have a yard sale even without the yard

There's more than one way to get rid of your wares

BY **DEBBIE CARLSON**
Chicago Tribune

Yard sales are a great way to get a few extra bucks for items that might be just a little bit too valuable to toss or donate, but what if you don't have a yard?

Don't let that stop you; think creatively instead.

Yard sales are all about getting rid of stuff. Forget what you originally paid for something; price it to move. Still, there are ways to make your objects more attractive, so they will fetch more dollars.

Bruce Littlefield, author of "Garage Sale America," said to think about getting back a quarter on the dollar and realize that people will likely negotiate. Another tactic is not to list prices at all and just see what people will offer. "People definitely want to feel like they've gotten a good deal," he said.

Organize items by use — kitchen items in one section, children's toys in another, Littlefield said. Hang up or neatly fold clothing. "Think that you're a store for the day. Make it a nice presentation," he said.

When Chicago resident Josh Barza, who had a yard sale on his parkway, realized many of the goods he was selling were records, posters and other memorabilia, he branded it the "Aging Hipsters Sale." A friend gave him flyer designs on the theme, and Barza posted them in areas where would-be buyers might gather and other places people stand around. He said that likely helped attract early buyers who wanted the best pickings; some bought other items he was selling, boosting sales overall.

Consider bundling, like offering books or CDs at three for \$5, Barza and Littlefield said. That can



GETTY

Multifamily yard sales are big draws for buyers. These can be so successful that they become annual events.

motivate people to buy more. Have a table where everything is priced for a dollar, and keep it replenished. People tend to gravitate to these tables, Littlefield added.

If goods aren't moving by midday, put up a sign that everything is half off after a certain time, or tell people that everything is half off tomorrow. "When people hear that, they suddenly want to buy. It piques people's interest," he said.

Having fun and being nice can ring registers. "If people are nice and funny, and we're having a good time, it makes me want to buy something," Littlefield said.

Here are three ways to

unload some of the stuff that you have accumulated — and recoup some of the cash that you spent.

Make it a block party

Your neighbors will have to agree, but multifamily yard sales are big draws for buyers. In most cities, check with your town clerk or other departments that oversee the municipality's roads or traffic to see what the rules are to temporarily shut down your street.

For example, in Chicago, sellers need to get block-party permits from their alderman's office and signatures of 65% of residents, said Anthony Joel Quezada, constituent services director for the 35th Ward.

Block-party permits are free and take a few days to be issued, he said. They're good for one day. Request a free yard-sale permit at the same time.

These can be so successful that they become annual events. Michelle Cornell, of Laguna Beach, California, said that for the past several years, her neighbors in a three-block radius have held a yard sale, usually the first or second weekend in May. Theirs lasts a half-day, so it's not too disruptive for people not participating.

"It ends up being a fun neighborhood event," she said, adding that neighbors take turns organizing it, spreading the word through flyers and email.

Commandeer the parkway

That narrow strip of land between the sidewalk and the street is fair game to set up a table. In Chicago, you'll need a yard-sale permit, which is valid for three days, Quezada said. If you go rogue and don't get one, you risk getting fined. And avoid blocking the sidewalk or the curb, so pedestrians aren't tiptoeing through stuff.

In some cities, you can set up in public parks or other communal spaces with permits, but in Chicago, that's not allowed. Sell at your own risk if you're in a park or on the grassy parts of boulevards.

Partner with a nonprofit organization

For a small fee and/or a cut of the profits, houses of worship, arts groups, fraternal organizations and other nonprofit groups may let yard-sale wannabes use their spaces or parking lots on days the group doesn't have functions. Sometimes these organizations also have community yard sales where they invite nonmembers to set up a table for a small fee. Quick internet searches for community yard sales in your area can yield results.

Debbie Carlson is a freelance writer.

Yews are sensitive to overwatering and being planted in sites that are too wet, which often results in plants that have thinning and yellowing foliage.



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Yews and crab apple trees stressed — likely from rain

BY TIM JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

The upright yews in my backyard have interior foliage that is turning yellow, with parts turning brown. They have been growing just fine for the last 10 years, and I am wondering what I can do to help them. Some of my older crab apples are not looking good either, with thinning yellow foliage and sporadic dead branches.

— Timothy Webber,
Highland Park

Your description of the decline in your yews indicates they are suffering due to wet soil conditions, likely due to record-setting rains last year in May and again this year in May, with continued regular rainfall since then. Soils are not drying out.

Yews are sensitive to being overwatered or planted in sites that are too wet, which results in plants that have declining vigor and foliage that thins and turns yellow. You will also see brown foliage in plants that are under stress and continuing to decline because of heavy, wet soil.

One of the established yews in my garden began showing the characteristic yellow foliage last June

after routinely having standing water around it during the heavy spring rainstorms. It is looking much worse this year and may not survive if the rains continue. The six other yews that looked fine last year have yellowing interior foliage now too.

I am also seeing a pattern in older crab apples that were already under stress responding poorly to all the wet weather this year. Their foliage is thin and yellowing with dead wood throughout the crowns. The severity of apple scab — a foliar disease that affects crab apples — increases with the amount of time the foliage remains wet. Repeated cycles of infection can occur during the growing season if wet weather continues.

Symptoms usually start on the undersides of leaves as small, irregular spots that are light brown to olive green. As the infection develops, the spots grow and darken to become more or less circular. Young leaves can become curled and yellow, and fall off prematurely when the infection is severe. It is too late to begin a preventive spray program.

Whether your yews will

come back is hard to predict, as the weather in the coming months will have a major impact. If most of the foliage on your yews is yellow and the plants are more than 50% thinner than normal, they will likely continue declining and need to be replaced. The yews that are thinning with interior yellowing and browning foliage have a good chance of recovery if the weather becomes drier. There is not much you can do to help your yews other than grading to direct water away from the plants. Be careful not to disrupt the roots of your trees while grading, or you will add additional stress to your plants. Adding drain tiles will not help unless they carry the water away from the trees.

Yews can also suffer from too much water if you have made any grade changes or moved downspouts in your garden that result in more water being directed to the yews or if you have added a sprinkler system that delivers too much water to them.

Tim Johnson is director of horticulture for the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.

ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com

Pathogen that causes sudden oak death found in Illinois

BY BETH BOTTS
Chicago Tribune

The recent discovery that some plants sold at Illinois retailers carried the pathogen that causes sudden oak death is cause for concern, but not for panic, according to Patricia Bethke of The Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

Although sudden oak death has devastated oak trees on the West Coast, “the disease has not been found on any oak tree in Illinois or Indiana,” she said. Bethke is the Illinois forest pest outreach coordinator for the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Animal Plant and Health Inspection Service.

The pathogen, *Phytophthora ramorum*, causes different symptoms in dozens of host plant species. Many of these plants will get a leaf blight, which usually won’t kill them, Bethke said.

The danger is that the pathogen, which lives in soil and can be moved by water, may travel from the host plants to nearby oak trees under the right conditions. “Unfortunately, for oak trees, it can be fatal,” she said.

In this case, the pathogen was found in late May on rhododendron and lilac plants at some large chain retailers in Illinois. The Illinois Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture traced the plants to a nursery in Oklahoma that had shipped them to retailers in 18 states.

Unless you bought a lilac or rhododendron this spring, you shouldn’t worry that you might be harboring sudden oak death in your yard, Bethke said. “This was detected early,” she said, “and everybody moved quickly to contain it to minimize the risk that it will spread to oaks.” The agencies are collecting infected plants



MORTON ARBORETUM

The pathogen that causes sudden oak death in oak trees has been found in Illinois in some pots of lilacs and rhododendrons sold at large retailers.

from retailers and destroying them.

If you do have a new lilac or rhododendron, watch it for signs of *Phytophthora ramorum* blight. An infected plant would begin to decline, with brown patches on the leaves and brown, dead tips on the twigs, she said.

However, those symptoms also can be caused by many other problems, such as fungal diseases, winter injury and other blights caused by bacteria. There also are many other diseases caused by different *Phytophthora* pathogens. For help with a plant you think may be infected with *Phytophthora ramorum*, consult The Morton Arboretum’s Plant Clinic (630-719-2424), or call the Illinois Department of Agriculture (815-787-5476).

It’s a good idea to take photos to help in the identification, but don’t take leaf or stem samples. “It’s critical that you don’t move any part of the plant,” Bethke said. “If it is infected with *Phytophthora ramorum*, you could spread the disease. Just

leave the plant alone until you get guidance from a professional.”

Above all, don’t dig up the plant and try to dispose of it yourself until you get a clear diagnosis. “This is a soil-borne pathogen that can be distributed by water,” she said. “If a plant infected with *Phytophthora ramorum* went to a landfill or a composting facility and it rained, the pathogen could easily spread.”

Most likely, you’ll learn that your plant is suffering from some other, more commonplace problem. “It’s bad news that this pathogen is in Illinois at all, threatening our native oaks,” Bethke said. “But the rapid response by state and federal agencies has made it less likely that it’s in your garden.”

For tree and plant advice, contact the Arboretum’s Plant Clinic at 630-719-2424 or plantclinic@mortonarb.org.

Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle (www.mortonarb.org).

Beware modern construction methods

BY TIM CARTER
Tribune Content Agency

I've been wanting to write this column for years. The topic has been a burr under my saddle, but I needed to base the column on proof, not speculation.

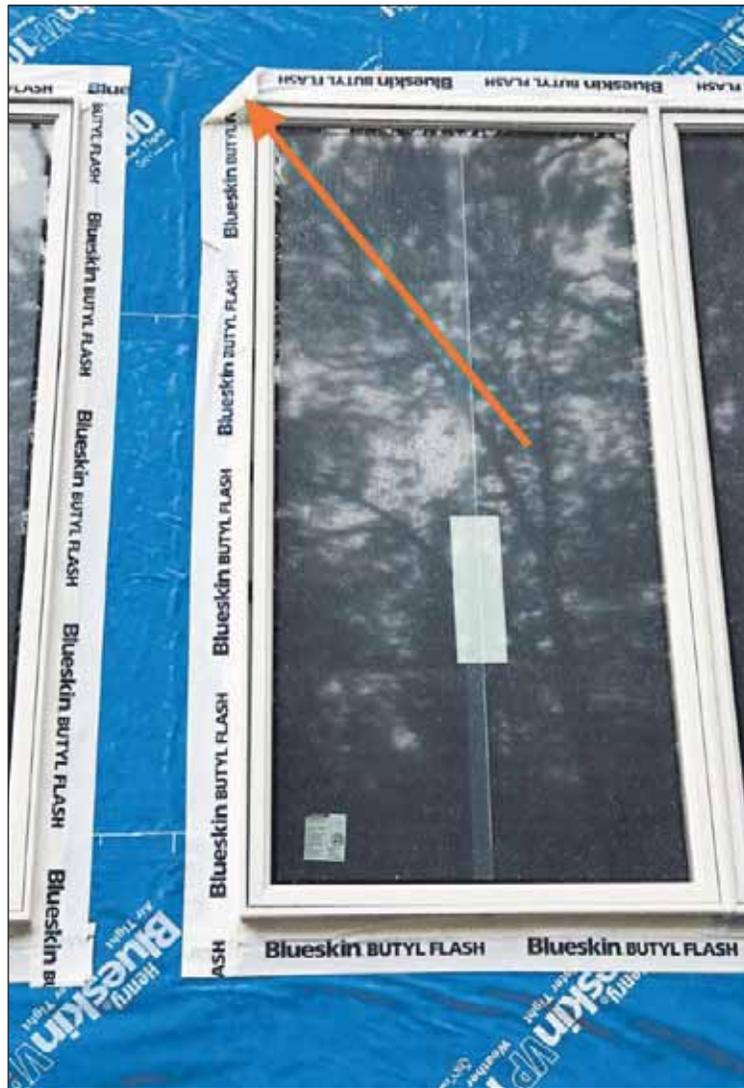
That proof arrived last week in a desperate phone call from my son-in-law. He and my daughter are building a new home in Maine, and water was leaking into their home across the top of windows just days before the drywall was to be installed.

A second event happened last week that's directly connected to this column, but you might not immediately see the significance. An intense rainstorm caused the river near my house to flash flood. The raging water uncovered a hidden cofferdam at an abandoned mill next to the river. No one had any knowledge of this dam that was buried under 10 or more feet of sand for possibly 200-plus years.

I've been aghast in the past few decades at a growing trend in the residential construction industry that is burying hard-earned, tried-and-true construction methods that were developed and used by builders for centuries. I'm talking about the explosion of flashing tape that's being installed around countless windows and doors in homes and room additions all across the USA.

This disturbing trend reminds me of the powerful writing of J.R.R. Tolkien in "The Fellowship of the Ring": "And some things that should have not been forgotten were lost. History became legend. Legend became myth. And for two and a half thousand years, the ring passed out of all knowledge."

I referred to this same quote in "Roofing Ripoff," the expose I



TIM CARTER

The white flashing tape failed to adhere and water leaked into this new home. This construction method flies in the face of decades of hard-earned knowledge that produces leak-free construction.

wrote about why your asphalt shingle roof might be falling apart before your eyes. Each day, old craftsmen and craftswomen die, and unfortunately they take their knowledge to the grave. New young builders are left to try to

come up with solutions to problems on their own. Engineers at companies are tasked with the same conundrum if they fail to pay attention to older engineers.

The water leaking into my daughter and son-in-law's new

home is happening because the construction detail intended to prevent a leak depends on the adhesive on a piece of tape. Should the adhesive fail, water is sure to enter the house. It also depended upon methods of the person installing said tape. Another disturbing trend I've been observing is the disappearance of skilled laborers, but that's a subject for another day.

Mother Nature knows all about how to shed water to keep things dry. Apply your critical thinking skills to how feathers are layered on birds. Think about how fur is layered and coated on any number of animals that need to survive outdoors in cold and rainy climes.

This same simple technology was used for centuries by builders to create dry and rot-free wood structures. Roof shingles and flashings are layered on roofs like feathers. Each shingle higher on a sloped roof overlaps the one below it. Gravity pulls the water down the roof to the ground.

Builders of old used the same method to keep walls dry. They overlapped pieces of asphalt-saturated paper in the same manner. When the paper passed over a door or window, the builders carefully installed a simple metal flashing that extended up the wood wall, was bent to pass over the top of the window or door trim, and then was bent a final time so about 1/4-inch of the metal lapped over the front of the window or door trim.

The best craftsmen made sure the metal was angled out slightly from the window or door trim to prevent capillary attraction from pulling the water up under the metal flashing.

Water dripping down behind the siding, brick, stone or stucco would flow across the asphalt felt

paper, which overlapped the metal flashing on the wall. The water would then roll across the metal flashing and then flow out over the front of the window or door. That simple yet remarkably effective building detail is being sacrificed at the altar of Build It Faster.

Just about every modern window or door has a built-in weatherproof nailing flange that can take the place of the older metal flashing. All that needs to happen is the top nailing flange needs to be carefully slid up behind the overlapping layers of weatherproof barrier above it. This weatherproof barrier is required to protect the wood framing of the house from water that gets behind siding, brick, stone or stucco.

Many builders and laborers are using wide flashing tapes that overlap, not underlap, the materials above them. They hope that the adhesive doesn't fail. If it does, water gets behind the tape and it's game over.

I've maintained for years that it's quite possible the adhesive on these tapes may not stand the test of time. Can the adhesive survive thousands of expansion and contraction cycles when the sun beats on a wall and transfers that heat to the tape?

My biggest beef is the tape that's applied to the popular plastic-coated wall and roof sheathing. Your hopes for a dry structure are based entirely on whether the tape adhesive was installed perfectly and holds forever to that plastic coating.

I'm not a big fan of hope. You should only hope for things you can't control. You can control how to make sure your new home or room addition never leaks. Just follow the footsteps of the master craftsmen/women of old.

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KOROLEV ANDREY/DREAMSTIME

If you learn a few basics, new window installation won't be a stressful experience.

A few basics offer clear vision when getting new windows

BY PAUL F.P. POGUE
Angie's List

Shopping for new windows means sorting through an overwhelming amount of numbers, options, performance factors and styles. But once you learn the basics, you'll work your way around the stats like a pro.

Before you dive too deep into the window-buying process, first consider whether your existing windows are nearing the end of their lifespan. Aluminum windows generally last between 15 and 20 years, while wooden ones last around 30 years.

Efficiency also plays a major role. According to the Department of Energy, heat loss or gain through windows is responsible for more than 25% of residential heating and cooling energy use. You can make a big difference in your energy bill by upgrading to more efficient windows.

Reading a window label

Two labels provide vital information on window performance: the Energy Star label and National Fenestration Rating Council label. Don't overlook

these because they tell you quite a bit about how much those windows can help.

The Energy Star label indicates that the window meets energy efficiency guidelines set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Energy Star offers a climate zone map online that helps you select the best products for the area in which you live.

An NFRC certification label verifies that a window meets its standards and provides performance information. This label rates a window's U-factor, solar heat gain coefficient, visible transmittance and air leakage. These stats may look like alphabet soup, but they play a big role in how much energy you'll save.

Here's a rundown:

U-factor: Between .20 and 1.20. U-factor is a measure of how much heat can escape a home by passing through the window. The lower the number, the better the heat retention.

Solar heat gain coefficient: Between 0 and 1. This indicates how much heat from sunlight a window can block. The lower the number, the less you'll

spend on cooling.

Visible transmittance:

Between 0 and 1. This indicates how much light the window allows into your home. The higher the number, the more light is transmitted.

Air leakage: Between 0.1 and 0.3. This refers to how much air infiltration a window product permits. The lower the rating, the less air will pass through the cracks.

Hiring a window pro

Besides the window itself, the biggest decision you'll make with new windows is choosing who installs them. Make sure any pro you hire holds the proper license, bonding and insurance to do the work, and meets these qualifications:

- Are they full-time window installers?
- Have they installed your type of window before?
- What certifications and manufacturer training do they have?
- What kind of warranty do they offer?
- Do they know specific local and neighborhood rules governing windows?

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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

Have some fun and check out a new home

Builders of new home communities celebrate summer with recreational amenities and special events

Summer fun takes many forms, including outdoor sports and attending festivals and seasonal events. These attractions give prospective homebuyers the opportunity for summer family fun while visiting new home communities in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

With new home communities in the western suburbs of Chicagoland and in the Lake Geneva area of Wisconsin, Shodeen Homes welcomes prospective homebuyers to combine house hunting with special events in Wisconsin and Illinois.

"The Lake Geneva area is well-known as a summer resort destination and offers a wide variety of events," says Anna Harmon, director of marketing and public relations. "Just a few highlights include the Venetian Festival in the town of Lake Geneva from Aug. 14-18, the Lions Club lobster boil and steak fry in the town of Fontana on July 27, and the corn and brat fest in the town of Williams Bay on Aug. 12.

"In the Illinois areas of Geneva and Elburn, the Geneva River Park Concert Series on Sunday evenings in July, the French Market in Geneva on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the Geneva Arts Fair on July 27-28 are just some of the events available to visitors. The town of Elburn is hosting Elburn Days on Aug. 16. Both in Wisconsin and Illinois, our new home communities are located near a wide variety of recreational amenities for an outstanding quality of life. Visitors can combine these summer events with a tour of Shodeen communities."

The Rowhomes of Fontana are luxury low-maintenance townhomes within walking distance of Fontana Beach and the Municipal Pier in the Lake Geneva waterfront town of Fontana. Just two homes remain for sale, and prices for the three-bedroom, 2½ bath townhomes start at \$473,800.

Prairie View, in Williams Bay features single-family homes with ranch, two-story and first-floor master plans a mile from the Lake Geneva shoreline and the famed Shore Path that winds around the lake. Prices start as low as \$296,000 for Cottage

Homes, and from \$412 for move-in ready homes.

Stone Ridge, the newest of Shodeen Homes' communities includes single-family homes, less than a mile from the Lake Geneva Shore Path and downtown Lake Geneva. Prices start at \$326,700 for ranch, first-floor master and two-story home designs.

Ranch and two-story single-family homes are available at Geneva National where 54 holes of golf designed by golf masters are among the many recreational attractions in this gated community on Lake Geneva.

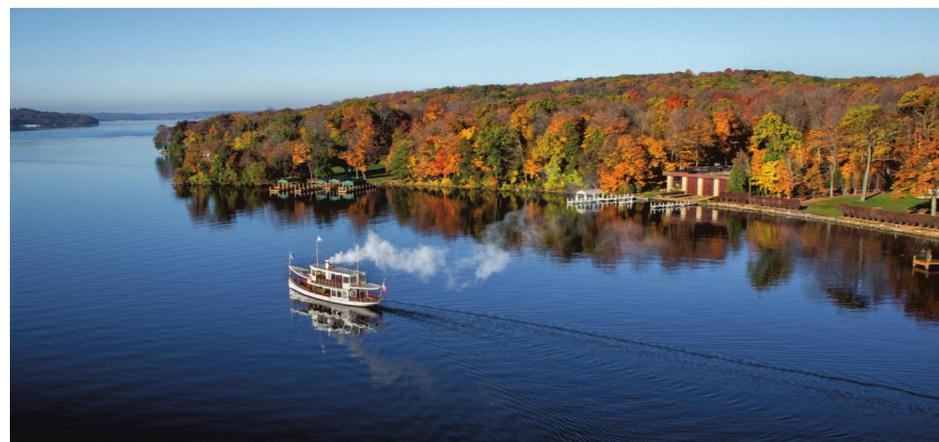
At South Shore Estates on Lake Delavan, four elegant homes will be built on this waterfront community. A home is available for quick delivery on a 1.3-acre site fronting the lake. A first-floor master suite and lakeside screened porch are just two of the luxury features. The home is priced at \$1,450,000. Consult the website for more details and specific contact information.

Illinois communities of special interest for summer fun are Mill Creek in Geneva and Elburn Station. In the acclaimed master-planned Mill Creek community, prices start from the upper \$200s for South Mill Creek Village Homes.

Elburn Station, named for its convenient location near the Elburn commuter train station, includes three series of single-family homes, with prices starting in the \$190s for the low-maintenance Village homes.

With four-seasons fun for every member of the family, Harbor Shores Resort offers a wide range of recreational amenities near the southwest Michigan resort towns of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, just 1½ hours from Chicago.

Sales are currently taking place at Harbor Village, the newest and largest neighborhood at Harbor Shores Resort. Harbor



Enjoy a scenic Lake Geneva boat ride after house hunting in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Village boasts a nautical ambiance at the confluence of the St. Joseph and Paw Paw Rivers, and a choice of home styles is ideal for a vacation home, primary residence or retirement retreat.

The 350-acre community centers on the Jack Nicklaus Signature Design Golf Course, home site of the KitchenAid Senior PGA Championship through 2024. The Inn and Spa, a 92-room waterfront hotel, overlooks a 60-slip deep water marina. In addition, 12 miles of walking trails, several sand beaches, a Harbor Village Clubhouse with an outdoor pool and gathering room and many other attractions.

"Harbor Shores Resort is a great destination for a summer weekend mini-vacation since it is located in the popular southwest Michigan beach town area," says Kerry M. Wright II, director of real estate sales and marketing. "There is so much to do in the area, and visitors will want to experience Harbor Village and tour our two new models. A visit is a great way to fully appreciate the inspired planning that makes this resort community unique."

The townhome model is a 1,700-square-foot home on three levels, with three bedrooms, three full baths, open living areas and large covered deck with golf course views, priced at \$335,000.

The Cottage Court townhomes are arranged in a group of five homes located around a landscaped courtyard. The 2,400-square-foot model features one-level living with an open concept family room, three bedrooms including a first-floor master bedroom, 2½ baths and relaxing

landscaped courtyard, priced at \$435,000.

Interested buyers can take advantage of the Harbor Shore Resort Discovery Package. This opportunity enables visitors to meet with Resident Ambassadors who can provide valuable insights into the community. The \$299 package includes overnight accommodations for two at The Inn at Harbor Shores, dinner at Plank's Tavern and a choice of activities such as two rounds of golf or a spa experience.

Toll Brothers, a leading national builder of luxury homes, offers west suburban Chicagoland communities that are celebrating a Summer Series of Events on Sundays, July 21 and Aug. 18.

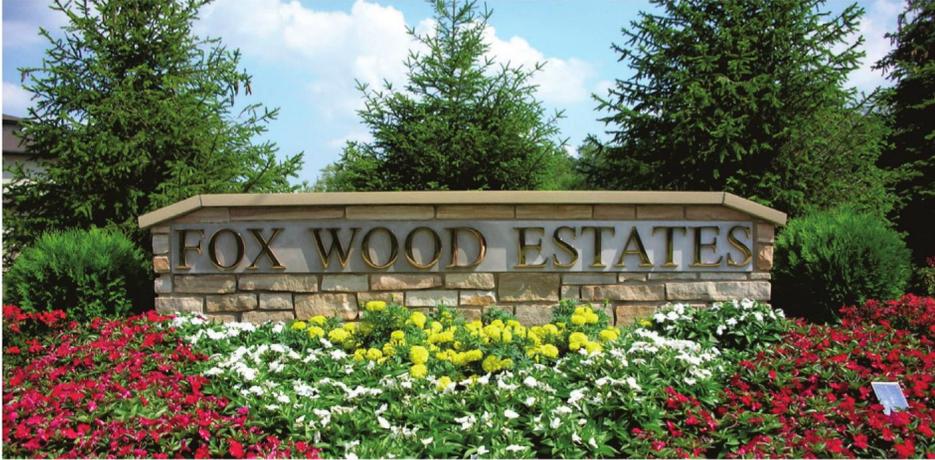
"Attending these events will provide an opportunity to visit our model homes and the amenities our communities offer," says Jennifer Mencias, sales director for the Chicago Division. "In addition to special incentives offered just for attending, visitors will enjoy an ice cream truck and other refreshments, a bounce house and balloon artist. Families can also visit model homes, and at Tanglewood Hills, fun activities will take place around the clubhouse pool."

Tanglewood Hills in Batavia offers resort-style amenities including two pools and a clubhouse, tennis courts, playgrounds and miles of walking trails. Ranch, two-story and first-floor master plans are set on sites of ¼ acre or more, priced from the upper \$400s.

A scenic country setting close to every convenience has made Bowes Creek Country Club a popular Toll Brothers golf

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE



Fox Wood Estates grand opening celebration will be held Saturday, July 20, and Sunday, July 21.

Crestview Builders to hold grand opening celebration

Crestview Builders will be hosting a grand opening celebration of the Fox Wood Estates community on Saturday, July 20, and Sunday, July 21, from noon to 5 p.m.

Fox Wood Estates is located on the east side of Dunham Road, just south of 75th Street and one block west of Lemont Road in Downers Grove Township in DuPage County. This desired and secluded 6.4 acres borders the Fox Hollow Forest Preserve and is across from the Village Green and Zigfield Troy golf courses offering one of the most convenient locations with private views.

This ideal location is just minutes from shopping, restaurants and entertainment. Fox Wood Estates offers easy access to I-355 and I-55 yet remains secluded and quietly surrounded by 67 acres of the beautiful Fox Hollow Forest Preserve. Take advantage of a rare opportunity to build a home in an elite single-family community surrounded by boundaries of perfection.

The community is served by elementary and junior high schools in Darien and Downers Grove from District 66 and

Downers Grove High School District 99.

Crestview Builders has been building quality custom homes for more than 40 years. Crestview Builders' homes are built to the highest quality construction standards and will meet and exceed all of your expectations.

Crestview Builders has built thousands of dream homes for its clients and dedication to quality and customer satisfaction has earned them a prestigious reputation that sets them apart from all other builders. Crestview Builders is known for its innovative home designs and its flexibility to modify existing home plans to fit your needs or design a one of a kind custom home to your specifications.

The model home and sales center is located at 1133 Fox Wood Lane in Downers Grove Township. The grand opening celebration will be held from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 20 and Sunday, July 21.

For more information, contact Ron Rose of Rose Realty at 630-725-1100. Rose Realty has more than 40 years of experience in real estate development, buying, selling, designing and building custom homes.

COVER STORY

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE
course community in Elgin. Designed by renowned golf course architect Rick Jacobson, Bowes Creek Country Club is an 18-hole public course, and the community also includes walking trails, play parks and Porter's Pub, an on-site restaurant and bar. Two collections of single-family homes include ranch plans, and beautiful golf course sites are newly released and ready for buyers, priced from the low \$300s to

the upper \$300s.

The Woods at South Barrington is a master-planned community with expansive home sites ranging from half acre to over an acre. Tranquil private views and the excellent Barrington School District 220 complement home designs that can be extensively customized, priced from the low \$800s to \$1 million plus.

For more information, visit shodeenhomes.com, harborshoresresort.com and tollbrothers.com/IL.



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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE



Harbor Village in Harbor Shores Resort recently hosted a fundraising rock painting party.

Harbor Village rock painting party benefits foundation

Harbor Village at Harbor Shores Resort in St. Joseph, Michigan, played host to a rock painting party to benefit the Alex Mandarino Foundation, which benefits pediatric cancers.

The event was in conjunction with the 58th annual Krasl Art Fair on the Bluff, featuring more than 200 juried artists displaying their work in a variety of mediums.

The rock painting event was overseen by Julee Sallaz and Jakki Fox, the area's "Beach Stone Sistas." Rock painting artists were asked to make a donation to the Alex Mandarino Foundation for every rock painted. The foundation was established by local residents Tony and Katie Mandarino in memory of their son, Alex, and provides funding to prevent, treat and cure neuroblastoma and other related pediatric cancers.

The Beach Stone Sistas took up painting stones from along the lakeshore as a form of therapy when they each faced disabling medical challenges. The hobby became a passion and today the sisters have painted thousands of rocks. They drop off boxes of them at hospitals and other places where passersby can choose a rock for themselves or to brighten the day for a friend.

In addition to the fun of painting rocks, visitors to Harbor Village got acquainted with the impressive recreational amenities that have made this a premier resort community in the Midwest, according to Kerry M. Wright, II, director of real estate sales and marketing for Harbor Shores Resort. "Rock painters spent time touring our two

model homes and learning more about living a resort life at Harbor Shores."

Harbor Village is the newest and largest neighborhood at Harbor Shores Resort. The 350-acre community, designed by internationally known Evergreen Development, incorporates land planning, architecture and world-class recreation that interacts for a strong sense of community. Coastal Shingle Style architecture with inviting front porches and steep pitched rooflines are reminiscent of the historic architecture of area resort towns. The resort is just 1½ hours from Chicago by car or train.

Harbor Shores Resort includes 350 acres and centers on the Jack Nicklaus Signature Design golf course, home site of the KitchenAid Senior PGA Championship through 2024.

The Inn and Spa, a waterfront hotel, includes 92 rooms and a restaurant, and the community also includes a 60-slip deep water marina where residents can rent or purchase space for power and sail boats. Harbor Village also features a new 2,000-square-foot clubhouse with an outdoor pool and gathering room and kitchen.

A townhome model and another townhome for quick move-in feature 1,700 square feet of living space on three levels, with three bedrooms, three full baths, open living areas and large covered decks with golf course views, priced at \$335,000.

For more information, visit harborshoresresort.com or call 269-932-1600.

NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE



Toll Brothers' communities in Batavia, Elgin and South Barrington are offering special financing options for new home buyers through July 28.

Personalized incentives offered during Toll Brothers' sales event

There's still time to personalize your dream home and take advantage of special financing options during Toll Brothers' National Sales Event, offered through July 28 at communities in Batavia, Elgin and South Barrington.

"New home buyers can select from a variety of housing styles, including ranch, two-story and first-floor master designs as well as low-maintenance lifestyle options while enjoying special incentives per community and money-saving mortgage programs through TBI Mortgage Company," says Jennifer Mencias, sales director for the Toll Brothers Illinois Division. "Once buyers have selected their home design, our team of design consultants will work with them to personalize their home, from the practical to the simply beautiful, with exclusive manufacturer savings only offered during the National Sales Event."

For homebuyers who would like to learn more about financing their purchase and find out the details about the limited-time special financing deals, representatives from TBI Mortgage Company, a subsidiary of Toll Brothers, will be available to consult and offer free mortgage guidance.

TBI Mortgage has an excellent selection of mortgage programs with interest rates — including both fixed rate and adjustable rate mortgages — that are a terrific value.

The Toll Brothers' National Sales Event is offered at the following suburban Illinois communities:

• **Tanglewood Hills in Batavia:** Tanglewood Hills offers 63 oversized

homesites of ¼ acre or more and a collection of ranch, two-story and first-floor master plans, ranging from 3,200 to over 3,600 square feet in size, with prices starting from the upper \$400s. Residents appreciate resort-style amenities, including two pools, a clubhouse, lighted sports courts, playgrounds and miles of walking trails.

• **Bowes Creek Country Club in Elgin:** Nestled in a picturesque setting amid views of the 18-hole public golf course designed by renowned golf course architect Rick Jacobson, Bowes Creek Country Club includes scenic walking trails, an on-site restaurant and bar, Porter's Pub, and a convenient location near the Randall Road shopping and entertainment corridor. Toll Brothers offers two collections of spacious ranch and two-story single-family homes, priced from the low \$300s to the upper \$300s.

• **The Woods at South Barrington:** The Woods of South Barrington is a scenic master-planned community served by Barrington School District 220, ranked by niche.com as the fourth best in Illinois. Buyers can choose from an array of expansive ¾ acre to 1-plus acre homesites, many with private views, and impressive homes designs with an impeccable list of included features.

The sales centers at all three communities are open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. To learn more about the Toll Brothers' National Sales Event, call 844-838-5263 or visit tollbrothers.com/IL.

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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE



Flexible floor plans with first-floor bedrooms attract buyers at Norton Lake in Campton Hills.

Norton Lake offers open concept, multigenerational home designs

According to the U.S. Census, one in five Americans lives in a multigenerational household, a trend that has seen a surge in recent years with an increase of nearly 22 million multigenerational households from 2000 to 2016.

Multigenerational households typically consist of children, parents and grandparents all living under the same roof. Responding to the needs of this growing homebuyer segment, Shodeen Homes offers a variety of open concept floor plans with first-floor bedrooms, flex space, finished basements and more at Norton Lake in Campton Hills.

"We've seen a consistent increase in buyers looking for home designs that address the privacy and flexibility needed for harmonious multigenerational living," says Anna Harmon, director of marketing and Public Relations for Shodeen Homes. "For some buyers, it may address an elderly parent's health or fiscal needs, while for others, it may ease the burden of childcare. Whatever the reason to come together, all parties agree that home plans that carve out privacy and convenience for each generation is key."

Norton Lake is just west of Randall Road off Hwy. 64 (North Avenue) and centers around a 10-acre, spring-fed lake. Walking trails, parks and beautiful landscaping with large 1/3- to 1/2-acre homesites add to the beauty of the community, which is served by top-ranked District 303 schools, including Bell Graham Elementary, within walking distance, Wredling Middle School and St. Charles East High School.

An impressive collection of ranch and two-story homes, priced from the low-\$400s, are offered and range from 2,373 to over 3,339 square feet in size with three to

five bedrooms, 2½ to 3½ baths, basements and two or three-car garages.

"The Chickory and Donovan plans are very popular with multigenerational buyers who want the perfect combination of flexibility and privacy," says Harmon. "Both homes offer first-floor bedrooms with ¾ or full baths with the Donovan also including a first-floor owner's suite. In addition, lofts, playrooms and studies as well as optional finished basements allow buyers to personalize space to best suit their family's needs."

Highlights of the home plans are:

- The 2,863-square-foot Chickory includes four bedrooms, 3½ baths, formal dining room, study, island kitchen open to the family room, den or fifth bedroom, master bedroom suite with two walk-in closets and private luxury bath, Jack-and-Jill suite, Princess suite and convenient second-floor laundry.
- The 2,945-square-foot Donovan features four bedrooms, 3½ baths, first-floor master suite with sitting area, large walk-in closet and private luxury bath, living room, den or fifth bedroom, island kitchen open to the two-story great room, Jack-and-Jill suit and loft.

The model and sales center are located at 04N435 Norton Glen Blvd. in Campton Hills. Sales center hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by appointment and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

To visit, take I-88 or I-90 to Randall Road, proceed to Hwy. 64 (North Avenue), west to Fox Mill Boulevard, south to Carl Sandburg Road, east to Norton Lake. For more information, call 630-232-8181 or visit shodeenhomes.com.

NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE



The Townes at Ashcroft Walk by West Point Builders features state-of-the-art single-family home designs at an affordable price.

The Townes at Ashcroft Walk in Oswego ideal for first-time buyers

Quality and affordability can add up to a smart start for first-time homebuyers at The Townes at Ashcroft Walk in southwest suburban Oswego.

The Townes at Ashcroft Walk is being offered by West Point Builders, long respected as a company with roots in custom homebuilding. It is part of a master-planned community that also includes semi-custom single-family homes by West Point Builders.

"First-time homebuyers are looking for affordability and they are also seeking state-of-the-art designs and the quality construction that makes their homes a smart investment," says Pat Curran, president of West Point Builders. "As a semi-custom builder, we offer high-quality included features and extensive options. Our expert staff can guide buyers in spending their dollars wisely, both in terms of enjoyment and added value at resale time."

The Townes at Ashcroft Walk includes four two-story floor plans and a ranch design. They range in size from 1,395 to 1,935 square feet with two bedrooms, two bedrooms and a loft or three bedrooms, 1½ to 2½ baths, full basements, generous yards and two-car attached garages. Base prices range from \$226,990.

Of special interest to first-time buyers is the Aspen, priced from \$226,990, and the Birch, priced from \$244,990.

The 1,395-square-foot Aspen is a charming open concept design with two bedrooms, 1½ baths, two-car attached garage and full basement. The main level includes a covered porch entry into a foyer with

staircase and powder room, opening into a large great room, adjoining dining room with sliding glass doors to the yard, and a convenient kitchen open to the dining room on one side and the entrance to the garage on the other.

Upstairs, a large master bedroom includes a walk-in closet and private entrance to the bath, while a second bedroom and laundry room complete the second floor. Buyers can add a fireplace in the great room and a patio off the dining room. A 5-foot spa shower in the second-floor bath can be added.

The Birch, a three-bedroom, 2½ bath floor plan with 1,541 square feet offers additional space for an attainable price.

The Birch also offers a covered entry into a large gallery-type foyer that provides entry to the kitchen, powder room and large laundry/mud room with closet and access to the two-car garage. To the rear of the home, is the dramatic two-story great room, dining room with sliding glass door to the yard and the kitchen with serving peninsula.

The second floor includes two bedrooms or an available third bedroom in lieu of a loft, master bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath plus a second full bath.

The Townes at Ashcroft Walk is located at Plainfield and Wooley Roads in Oswego, and the sales center is located at 137 Dorset Drive. Sales center hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 331-999-3330 or visit westpointbuilders.com.

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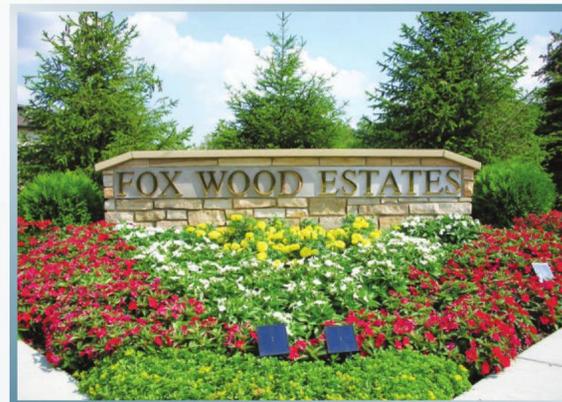


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