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TUESDAY, JULY 23, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

Is \$15 an hour adequate to get by?

As city leaders consider raising minimum wage, conversation expands to include cost of living

By LOLLY BOWEAN

She just received a modest pay raise at her job, but even at \$13 an hour, working nearly 40 hours a week, Julia Simone Downs doesn't earn enough to cover her student loan payments, her cellphone bill and the credit card debt she's accumulated.

"I live paycheck to paycheck. I work a lot of hours, and I need a second job," said the 24-year-old who works as a customer service assistant at Buddy Guy's Legends, a premier blues bar and restaurant in the South Loop. "I find so much purpose in the work I do. It's an honor to be a part of the blues community and around people who love music.

"Right now, \$13 an hour helps, but it isn't enough to cut it."



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Julia Simone Downs, a customer service assistant at Buddy Guy's Legends: "\$13 an hour helps, but it isn't enough to cut it."

Ald. Sophia King, 4th, introduced an ordinance last month that would gradually lift Chicago's minimum wage from \$13 an hour to \$15 an hour at a rate faster than a new state law mandates. Instead of waiting until 2025, which is when the entire state will reach a \$15 minimum wage, King wants to give 400,000 of Chicago's working residents a financial boost by raising their hourly pay \$1 next year and another \$1 the following year.

Her proposal, which is supported by 36 other aldermen and could be voted on by September, would get Chicago workers to a \$15 hourly wage by 2021.

But as King has advocated for the pay

Turn to **Wage**, Page 7



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Wave warnings continue

Waves in the Chicago area reached close to a 7-foot height on Monday afternoon, as the National Weather Service issued a beach hazard statement and lakeshore flood advisory, in effect until Tuesday morning. Ohio Street Beach drew onlookers Monday, but others had to be rescued after being pulled into Lake Michigan.

The Chicago Fire Department and Park District warned people near the water to stay alert. **Chicagoland**, Page 4

Deal before trial in 2017 fetish murder

British citizen pleads guilty, to testify against ex-professor

By MEGAN CREPEAU

Andrew Warren left his native England so abruptly two years ago that his loved ones reported him missing.

He boarded his flight with a singular, gruesome purpose, Cook County prosecutors say: to live out the violent fetishes he shared with a Northwestern professor, Wyndham Latham.

On Monday, a week shy of trial, Warren pleaded guilty to one of the strangest murder cases in recent Chicago history — the sex-fantasy killing of Latham's boyfriend.

As part of a plea deal, Warren, 58, agreed to testify against Latham in return for a recommendation from prosecutors that he be sentenced to 45 years in prison.

The slaying of Latham's boyfriend, Trenton Cornell-Duranleau, 26, made international headlines in the summer of 2017 as alleged details of the sordid case became public. Prosecutors said he was stabbed some 70 times in Latham's posh high-rise apartment in Chicago's Near

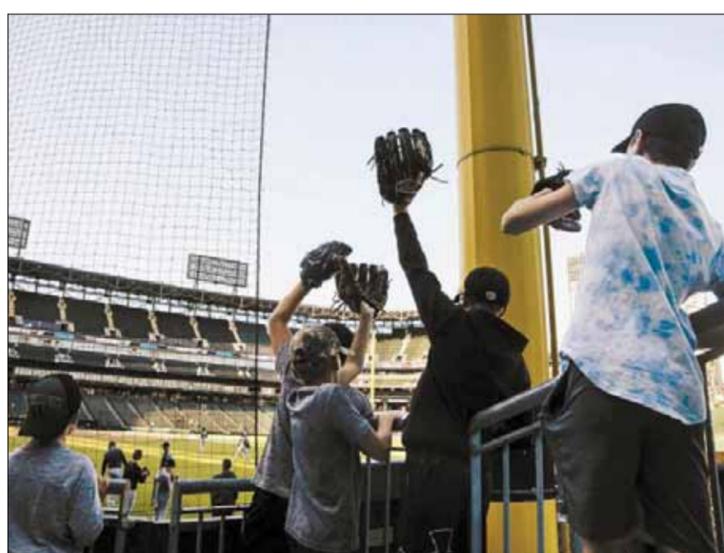
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TOM SKILLING'S FORECAST

High 81 Low 62



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



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fans yell to White Sox players from behind the newly extended safety netting.

Sox extend protective netting to foul poles

Team among first in MLB to take step for 'changing' game

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN

White Sox players who toss baseballs to fans before games will have to get creative. Same goes for fans who take selfies with players before the first pitch. And fewer spectators will go home with a souvenir.

But all that seems a small price to pay for a night of enhanced safety.

As promised last month, the Sox have extended protective netting to the foul poles, joining the Nationals as the first two Major League Baseball teams to do so. Other teams have said they will reexamine the issue after the season.

The netting height ranges from 30 to 45 feet at Guaranteed Rate Field, high

enough to shield fans from line drives while still allowing for popups to drop into their hands.

Sox outfielder Eloy Jimenez hit a sharp foul into the seats June 10, resulting in a woman being hospitalized. He applauded the move Monday, saying many foul balls are hit "super hard ... and now the fans are going to be more safe."

Two weeks earlier in Houston, the Cubs' Albert Almora Jr. hit a line drive that struck a 2-year-old girl, resulting in a fractured skull, according to her family's attorney.

"Anytime they can prevent injuries in the stands, I think it's a positive," Almora

Turn to **Netting**, Page 6

Protests fill streets in Puerto Rico

Thousands denouncing governor block highway

By ARELIS R. HERNÁNDEZ AND KAYLA EPSTEIN

The Washington Post

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Puerto Ricans filled the streets in a massive planned protest, paralyzing a major San Juan highway in an islandwide demonstration to demand that their governor must go.

The embattled Puerto Rican leader has refused to resign after more than a week of growing protests in the U.S. territory's capital city. Ricardo Rosselló, 40, a Democrat and member of the island's statehood party, said Sunday he would not seek reelection in 2020 and would step down from his role as head of the party.

But the announcement did nothing to assuage Puerto Ricans incensed by leaked group-chat messages in which Rosselló and his closest collaborators denigrated their opponents, insulted women and gay people, made light of Hurricane Maria's dead and revealed potentially criminal behavior by his administration.

Monday's demonstration could represent the largest mobilization in the history of Puerto Rico, a colony the United States acquired during the Spanish-American

Turn to **Protest**, Page 9



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To be a White Sox fan is to know the highest of highs, the lowest of lows and all points in between. "The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago White Sox: A Decade-by-Decade History" touches all those bases and covers more than a century of South Side baseball: "Black Jack" and "Jungle Jim." At over 300 pages, it's filled with great features and profiles, plus stunning images from the Tribune's award-winning photojournalists.

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"Spending Smart: A Consumer's Guide to Saving Money and Making Good Financial Decisions" This guidebook offers tips for consumers across a wide variety of fields, including insurance, banking, cars, phones, homes, travel, and more, this book is a terrific primer for how to take better care of your money and find deals where others aren't even looking.

"Public Art in Chicago: Photography and Commentary on Sculptures, Statues, Murals and More." This book collects writings published in the Tribune about some of Chicago's most famous and memorable installations of public art. Some of the works discussed here were temporary and are no longer on display. Some are prominent — the Picasso, for example — and others are lesser-known treasures tucked away in hidden corners of the city. The articles offer historical and retrospective snapshots of artworks that have become cherished — and infamous — markers in Chicago's urban landscape.

"Derrick Rose: The Injury, Recovery, and Return of a Chicago Bulls Superstar" Derrick Rose is a collection of articles, interviews, and features that originally appeared in the Chicago Tribune, as written by the award-winning journalists who followed the Chicago Bulls superstar's yearlong saga of injury and recovery, and his short-lived return for the 2013–2014 season. Derrick Rose is the full story of Chicago's homegrown superstar.

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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THIS ONE'S FOR YOU, DEAR READERS.

FROM YOUR FAVORITE 'GUTLESS WIMP'

REX W. HUPPKE



This column is special. It's special because it's written for you out there, the people looking down at a smartphone screen or sipping coffee with the newspaper spread out before you.

This one's for the readers, without whom I am just a moderately unhinged loner pacing a street corner, shouting silly jokes and opinions into the ether.

This is about our special connection. Our weekly conversations, one-sided though they may be. This is about how much it means to me that you wonderful people carve time out of your days to read the words I write.

This is for the kind souls who send thoughtful emails. For the ones who say I make them laugh, or make them think. I appreciate you all, and I apologize for not having enough time to respond to everyone.

Know that I read your words and they keep me going. Know that I am humbled by this job, and honored to be a part of your days.

Perhaps most of all, this is for people like Jeremy, who recently wrote to tell me I'm "dumb as the day is long." Know, Jeremy, that I read those words, and they meant a lot. Truly. When you wrote "your a f*&%in idiot," I felt blessed to share such a bond with a total stranger.

This column is for Mike, who took time out of his life — time I'm sure could've been spent with a loved one or doing volunteer work — to type up 235 words revolving around the central question "Who died and anointed you the arbiter of social contribution?"

I don't know what "arbiture" means, Mike, and that's on me. I am, as you noted, a "gutless wimp," and gutless wimps tend to not be too bright. I want you to know I'm going to do everything I can to be the arbiter you want me to be, and I hope you know this column is my way of saying thanks for all you do.

This is for Chad, a reader who not long ago offered me some words to live by: "Do you even know how STUPID YOU SOUND?"

I didn't know, Chad. I didn't. And that's why your note MEANT SO MUCH. Because now I do know. I sound really, really stupid. And I'm lucky — so, so lucky — that people like you even bother to read my stupid stupidity.

That's why I'm writing this column. Because I'm a lucky

man. Lucky that there are so many out there who absolutely can't stand a single, pathetic word I write, and also never miss a column. Ever.

That tells you something. I don't know what that tells you, but it has to be something.

So this is for Andrew, who recently spent precious moments of his finite life writing an email that read: "Lenin used to call people like you 'useful idiots.'"

He sure did, Andrew. He sure did.

It's good to be useful.

This is for my close friend Bill, who wrote: "Your welcome to the greatest country in the world has run out. Bye, Bye LOSER!"

Thank you, Bill. I know that no matter where I go, you're going to be right there reading my columns. And that is why I got into this business in the first place. To make sure people like Bill and Andrew and Chad and Mike and Jeremy — and so many others — have someone they can call a LOSER.

And not just any LOSER. Their LOSER.

I'm the one who's here for you when your blood needs a light boiling. I'm the one you can count on to write "unpa-

triotic garbage." (Thanks, David!) I'm the constant in your lives, the person who motivates you to sit down and type hundreds upon hundreds of words into emails that I definitely read carefully and don't send directly to a junk mail folder that I only scan occasionally when I need an easy column to write.

It is an inestimable honor to be, as Michael put it, the "looser" in your lives.

And so, as a meager way of giving back, I give you this column. This is for you, dear readers. All of you. The ones who enjoy my work and the ones who also enjoy my work but only because it fills them with outrage and, presumably, a satisfying shot of anger-induced adrenaline.

You could look away. You could tune me out. You could spend your time reading columnists you actually enjoy or, you know, going outside or something.

But you persist. And in doing so, you complete me.

Thank you. Thank you all.

Know that I will always, for as long as they let me fill pages with text, be, as Gary so sagely put it, your "moron."

rhuppke@chicagotribune.com



GETTY

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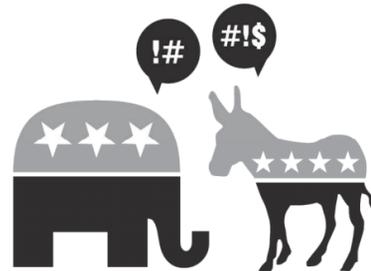
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Friends, family mourn Navy reservist

Fell to his death in South Loop on July 3

BY ALEJANDRO SERRANO

Isaiah Daniel Frias loved his country. But he loved Chicago more.

Frias, a 31-year-old who grew up in Hillside, returned to Chicago a few weeks ago to receive a promotion to lieutenant commander in the Navy, where he was a reservist, his father said. At his request, he expected to be deployed to the Middle East in the next year.

"I want to continue to serve my country," Frias told his father, Ruben.

Before being deployed, Isaiah Frias wanted to return home, even if just for a short while. He hoped to settle into the condo he had recently bought in the Loop near Millennium Park, which he had been renting out while he worked in New York. He looked forward to taking runs along Lake Shore Drive.

But early on July 3 Frias fell to his death from the third floor of a South Loop rooftop parking garage, according to Chicago police. A police investigation and an autopsy by the Cook County medical examiner's office have provided few answers to his family and friends

who don't know if the fall was an accident or worse.

There was only one apparent witness to Frias' fall, and he did not see much.

Matthew Long was delivering lumber to a Home Depot on Clinton Street in the South Loop in the early hours of July 3. While backing up his truck on Jefferson Street, near the back of the store, he saw in one of his mirrors a body fall to the ground.

Long got out of his truck and rushed to the man. He saw blood starting to pool, and the man on the ground taking short breaths. He asked the man questions but didn't hear any reply. Long called police and told a dispatcher what he had seen.

"All I saw was him falling and that was it," Long said in an interview.

Long didn't see any other people or cars in the area. He didn't hear any tires screech. He didn't hear any loud arguments. He couldn't see, from his mirror, where exactly Frias fell from.

By the time paramedics arrived, Frias was dead.

The medical examiner's office has yet to determine the manner and cause of Frias' death, and authorities



FAMILY PHOTO

Navy reservist Lt. Cmdr. Isaiah Daniel Frias fell from a Chicago parking garage July 3, according to police.

have not released any updates of their investigation. The death has puzzled Frias' friends and family while spreading grief to everyone who knew him.

"I know he is my son and will love him forever," Ruben Frias said.

Isaiah Frias was an outgoing man with a smile that could illuminate any room and a selfless personality full of energy and determination, according to interviews with several people who knew him.

Early on in his life, Frias spoke of joining the military. The Sept. 11 attack in New York City convinced him he had to serve in some capacity. "He just felt the calling. I believe," Ruben Frias said.

By the time Frias graduated from Hillside's Proviso West High School in 2006, he had excelled as a student athlete, earned honors for his mathematical abilities and had many friends, his father said. A number of universities offered him admission, but the calling persisted: He enrolled in the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

When Ruben dropped him off at the Naval Academy, his new peers and colleagues instantly became his second family — his "brothers and sisters," as he started to call them.

"We hit it off right away," remembered Carlos Carballo, who was a year older than Frias and mentored him.

The two would spend their free time working out, dancing and talking about their future. "He loved his family. He loved his friends," Carballo said. "He loved living life."

Over winter breaks, Frias tried to spend at least one day with military recruiters at a high school, telling students about opportunities in the Navy and encouraging them to study and focus. He believed in the power of education, those who knew him said.

He graduated from the Naval Academy with a math

degree in spring 2010. "I was so proud," Ruben Frias said. "I was just glad for him, everything that he achieved. He continuously kept on going and kept on going. He would never stop."

And he did not stop then. Frias received numerous awards in the near decade he served, according to the Navy. Among them: Achievement, commendation and service medals, and numerous ribbons.

After graduating, he briefly lived in San Diego with other sailors. "We hung out every single weekend," one of them, Jesse Iwuji, said in a telephone interview.

On the weekends, when the roommates were not busy, they would go to beaches during the day and out in the downtown area at night, Iwuji said. Sundays were exclusively for football. Frias awed his friends when he found a bar for Chicago Bears fans in San Diego to root for his beloved team.

"We had to watch football and ... we had to watch the Bears," said Carballo, who also lived in California then, laughing at the memory.

The friends eventually parted but Frias stayed true to his character, taking his

infectious positivity anywhere he went, whether it was on a skiing trip to Canada or wherever he worked.

Melody Hwang, who worked with Frias at the Naval Academy's office of admissions a few years ago, recalled how he found ways to recruit at schools the Navy had previously struggled with in the Chicago area. His approachable personality and knowledge of the Navy made him perfect for the job, she said.

"He was phenomenal," she said.

To Frias, whose catchphrase was "Don't worry about it" there was no problem too large.

Like on his last day as a Naval Academy recruiter, Hwang said, when he had the wrong uniform with him so he borrowed a colleague's and "totally owned" the oversized uniform, driving his coworkers into bouts of laughter.

"That was his way of handling life in general — making everyone laugh and finding a solution," she said.

Frias' love for Chicago did not diminish as he moved from city to city. He loved everything about Chicago — except the Cubs, Ruben said with a chuckle.

"He was a Chicago kid," he said.

With less of a frenzy this year, VFW raffle extended through August

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN

The latest McHenry VFW Queen of Hearts raffle will be allowed to run through the end of August after the City Council voted to extend the game's deadline.

The raffle, with a current top prize of \$2.1 million, had been scheduled to end by July 31. But with 17 cards remaining, the council voted 6-1 Thursday to let

the game continue another month, city executive assistant Monte Johnson said.

Some neighboring businesses drew more customers after last year's game grew to a top prize of \$4 million and attracted thousands of visitors to the far northwest suburb on the Fox River. But other business owners complained that customers couldn't get to them because of traffic jams and a lack of parking.

Out of concern over such issues, the council previously set limits of \$6 million for the total pot and \$3 million for the top individual prize. So if the game reaches those maximums, or if the game reaches the deadline, VFW officials will hold a draw-down on the final night, pulling tickets until there is a grand prize winner.

Council members set the deadline despite concerns

by VFW officials that forcing a draw-down will prompt a rush of players at the end.

This year, the VFW has not been overwhelmed by players, since it built a bigger parking lot and the game is not drawing the frenzy it once did. While players last year bought about \$600,000 of tickets a week, this year they are buying about \$200,000 worth each week.

Post Commander Dwane Lungren said ticket sales have been limited sales to four days a week.

"It's not a madhouse like it was before," Lungren said. "We've managed to control it a lot more."

The object of the game is to choose the queen of hearts from a deck of hidden cards. Players buy tickets for \$5 each for a chance to choose which card is revealed at 8 p.m. every

Tuesday night.

This year, the deck consists only of cards from 10 through ace, plus two jokers, and each card wins at least \$5,000.

The current total pot is about \$4.2 million, but since the VFW keeps 40% and takes out 10% to start the next game, the top prize is \$2.1 million.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

Pritzker called on to crack down on political hate speech

Muslim civil rights group responds to GOP 'Jihad Squad' Facebook post

BY DAN PETRELLA

A Muslim civil rights organization called on Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker to sign an executive order cracking down on hate speech by elected officials after a faux movie poster labeling four Democratic congresswomen "The Jihad Squad" was posted on the Facebook page of a statewide Republican organization.

"It's not about one meme that brings us here today," Ahmed Rehab, executive director of the Chicago chapter of the Council on American-Islamic Relations said Monday at a news conference at CAIR-Chicago's Loop headquarters. "It's about a culture that exists within the Republican Party, unfortunately, and really that exists in the political fabric in America today. And it is problematic and poisonous."

The post to the Facebook page of the Illinois Republi-

can County Chairmen's Association, which went up Friday night and was later removed, showed four Democratic congresswomen who've been dubbed "the squad" with a tagline that read: "Political jihad is their game. If you don't agree with their socialist ideology, you're racist."

Two of the women, U.S. Reps. Ayanna Pressley of Massachusetts and Ilhan Omar of Minnesota, are depicted wielding guns. The other two images are of U.S. Reps. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York and Rashida Tlaib of Michigan.

The post, which bore the logo of the GOP association, is a variation of a meme being shared widely online. Illinois GOP officials have issued apologies.

The four congresswomen earlier were targets of a tweet from President Donald Trump, who said they should "go back and help fix the totally broken and crime infested places from which

they came." All four are U.S. citizens and all but Omar were born in the country.

People's ideas and ideologies are fair game for debate, Rehab said, but there's no room in the political discourse for attacks based on race or religion.

CAIR-Chicago has not yet reached out to the Pritzker administration about its idea for an executive order, said Maaria Mozaffar, the organization's legislative attorney.

The group also is seeking federal legislation that would censure elected officials who commit hate speech, Mozaffar said. "We're going to be pursuing both options," she said.

The governor's office declined to comment on CAIR's request. It's unclear whether it would be within Pritzker's authority to issue an executive order addressing hate speech by elected officials.

On Twitter, Pritzker called the Facebook post "a shameful display of the type of racism, bigotry, and xenophobia that ought to have no acceptance in our poli-

ties or our country."

"Unfortunately, it exists right here in Illinois, a state that prides itself on our diversity," the governor said in a tweet. "I applaud the elected members of the Illinois GOP who joined Democrats in calling out this hateful language. But simply speaking out this one time isn't enough."

Illinois GOP Chairman Tim Schneider released a statement Sunday calling the post "bigoted rhetoric."

"The recent social media post coming from the IRCCA does not reflect my values or the Illinois Republican Party's values," Schneider's statement said. "My intense disagreement with the socialist policies and anti-Semitic language of these four congresswomen has absolutely nothing to do with their race or religion. I urge everyone who opposes them to keep the rhetoric focused on policy and ideology."

Lake County Republican Party Chairman Mark Shaw, who heads the county chairmen's organization, said he didn't autho-



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Council on American-Islamic Relations legislative attorney Maaria Mozaffar speaks at a news conference Monday.

alize the post, which he said somehow made it through the group's "multistage ... approval process" for social media posts. That process is being "reevaluated," he said in a Facebook post.

Shaw said he was "sorry if anyone who saw the image was offended by the contents."

Neither Shaw nor a spokesman for the Illinois Republican Party responded Monday to requests for comment on whether it had been determined who was responsible for the post.

Earlier Monday, Mayor Lori Lightfoot called on the party to identify and punish whomever is responsible.

"Somebody needs to step up and take ownership of that," Lightfoot said. "There

should be no place in Illinois for that type of foolish, hateful, divisive post. So somebody in the Republican Party actually should step up and own it, and make sure it never happens again."

Lightfoot said it's up to Republican officials to figure out how to deal with the poster.

"I'll leave that to them," she said. "I mean, it's horrible. And the fact that somebody felt like that was OK, somebody who clearly had access to their social media, it's not going to be hard to figure out who that is, and they should be dealt with harshly."

Chicago Tribune's John Byrne contributed.

2 men rescued after being swept into lake

BY MARIE FAZIO

Rescue crews pulled a man from Lake Michigan after he and another person went into the water Monday morning while fishing at Montrose Beach, authorities said.

The Chicago police marine unit and Fire Department crews responded to a distress call about two men in Lake Michigan just after 9 a.m. in the 500 block of West Montrose Harbor Drive, according to police.

"The winds changed direction and swept them into the lake," said Fire Chief Jason Lach.

When help arrived, rescue crews pulled one person from the water. He was conscious but shivering, said Sally Bown, a police spokeswoman. The Fire Department treated him on the scene and took him to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center.

The second victim was already out of the water when help arrived and declined medical attention.

The National Weather Service issued a beach haz-

ard statement and lake-shore flood advisory, in effect until 5 a.m. Tuesday, with wave heights in the Chicago area Monday afternoon reaching close to the forecast 7-foot height.

These conditions can be life-threatening, and Chicago Park District advises beachgoers to heed the flags posted at each beach and the directions of the lifeguards on duty.

At a blustery news briefing near the Adler Planetarium, overlooking Monroe Harbor, emergency crews echoed the Park District's warnings: Be extra cautious as weather conditions can change quickly and violently.

The Fire Department also responded Monday to water-related calls about a wakeboarder on 57th Street and a swimmer near Navy Pier, officials said.

People walking or biking along lakefront trails should stay alert as well, Lach said.

"Things can change quickly and people can get swept away very quickly and easily," he said.

Mariners on vessels are



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bicyclists pedal past a sign for a closed path at Oak Street Beach in Chicago on Monday.

responsible for providing life jackets for everyone aboard and should be confident in their vessel's capability to withstand the conditions, Lach added.

Lach said that the Fire Department, marine unit

and Coast Guard were working together to patrol along the shoreline as much as possible.

Over the weekend, response teams performed eight rescues, four of people in the water and four of

vessels in distress.

Sgt. Lucas Wise, of the marine unit, said using drugs or drinking alcohol on a boat is dangerous in these conditions.

"It's on each individual person to recognize maybe

this isn't the best weather for boating," Wise said. "It's good to kind of look from the shoreline."

Chicago Tribune's Katherine Rosenberg-Douglas contributed.

Reputed mob figure of Chicago Outfit given 6 months for embezzling

BY JASON MEISNER

Reputed Chicago mob figure John Matassa Jr. didn't exactly sound wracked with guilt when he was asked Monday if he had anything to say before being sentenced for a union embezzlement scheme.

When his turn came to speak, Matassa, known as "Pudgy" for his considerable girth, rose from his seat, walked slowly to the lectern and said, "The only reason that I'm standing here is because my name is John Matassa."

U.S. District Matthew Kennelly, however, told Matassa he didn't seem to get it.

"The reason you're here right now is because you pleaded guilty to a felony to avoid going to trial," Kennelly said before sentencing Matassa to six months in federal prison to be followed by six months on house arrest.

Matassa, 68, is a reputed "made" member of the Chicago Outfit who has been associated with some of the mob's most notorious figures, including former re-

puted boss James "Jimmy Light" Marcello.

But his alleged mob ties were never alluded to in any public filings in the embezzlement case. In fact, in a recent sentencing memo asking Kennelly to impose about a two-year prison term, prosecutors said that Matassa had no criminal history and a "seemingly normal upbringing."

In court Monday, Kennelly seemed to feign confusion when Matassa alluded that prosecutors had targeted him because of his name.

"I honestly don't understand what was meant by (that)," the judge said before calling for a recess. "Does anyone want to try and explain it?"

When court reconvened, Matassa said he was simply referring to what he believes were decades of harassment from federal regulators during his career as a supervisor in various unions.

Kennelly asked Matassa if he was saying that he believes the Department of Labor simply "has it in for you."

"That's exactly what it

is," he replied.

The former secretary-treasurer of the Independent Union of Amalgamated Workers Local 711, Matassa, of Arlington Heights, pleaded guilty in February to an embezzlement charge alleging he put his wife on the union's payroll in a do-nothing job for four years while lowering his own salary to qualify for early retirement benefits from the Social Security Administration's Old-Age Insurance program.

Matassa also spent thousands of dollars in union cash on expenses for himself, including restaurant meals, a cellphone, gas and car washes, according to records that were discussed in court Monday.

In addition to the prison time imposed by Kennelly, Matassa must also pay a total of \$66,500 in restitution to the union and Social Security Administration.

In asking for a sentence of probation, Matassa's attorney, Cynthia Giacchetti, said he was essentially a one-man show for the union, managing grievances, negotiating contracts

and benefits and being on call morning and night, seven days a week.

Giacchetti also said Matassa has considerable health problems, including chronic heart disease, morbid obesity, diabetes and vertigo. His ailments prompted Matassa's wife to step in to help him with his union duties and could make any prison term dangerous for him, Giacchetti said.

During the hearing, Kennelly had pointed questions about the union itself, noting that it had only about 150 members and was composed of a strange conglomeration of workers from various industries — including food service, roofers and construction — in the Chicago area and Wisconsin.

The lion's share of the dues that were collected — \$40 per paycheck for each worker — went to pay Matassa's salary, Kennelly noted.

Some members of the union's board testified to a federal grand jury that they were unaware they were even trustees, Kennelly said.

"This is the weirdest union that I've ever seen," Kennelly said.

In his comments to the court, Matassa said many of the witnesses were just scared after federal agents had gone "into their houses like storm troopers."

"They go to the grand jury and they got amnesia," he said.

Matassa's conviction wasn't the first time his association with labor unions has gotten him into hot water. In the late 1990s, Matassa was kicked out as president of the Laborers Union Chicago local over his alleged extensive ties to organized crime — a move Matassa fought for years.

"The guy's hanging on to the carpet like a cat," one union member told the Tribune at the time. "He's just not cooperating at all. I just can't wait until he's gone."

Matassa's name surfaced in the historic Operation Family Secrets mob trial in 2007 when Outfit turncoat Nicholas Calabrese testified Matassa was a longtime member of the Outfit's notorious Rush Street crew

who reported to capo Vince Solano.

In fact, Matassa was among those indoctrinated as a made member of the mob at an October 1983 ceremony at a shuttered restaurant on Mannheim Road, Calabrese testified, according to a transcript available in court records.

Calabrese also testified that he and Matassa helped conduct surveillance in the late 1980s on a movie house operator who owed the mob money, according to the transcript.

When asked why they had been told to watch the operator, Calabrese replied, "I believe he was going to get killed."

When Calabrese and Marcello were later imprisoned together in Michigan, the two had a code to signify when they were talking about Matassa, Calabrese testified.

"(Marcello) would take (his arms) and go like this, like he's making a sign of a big stomach," Calabrese testified.

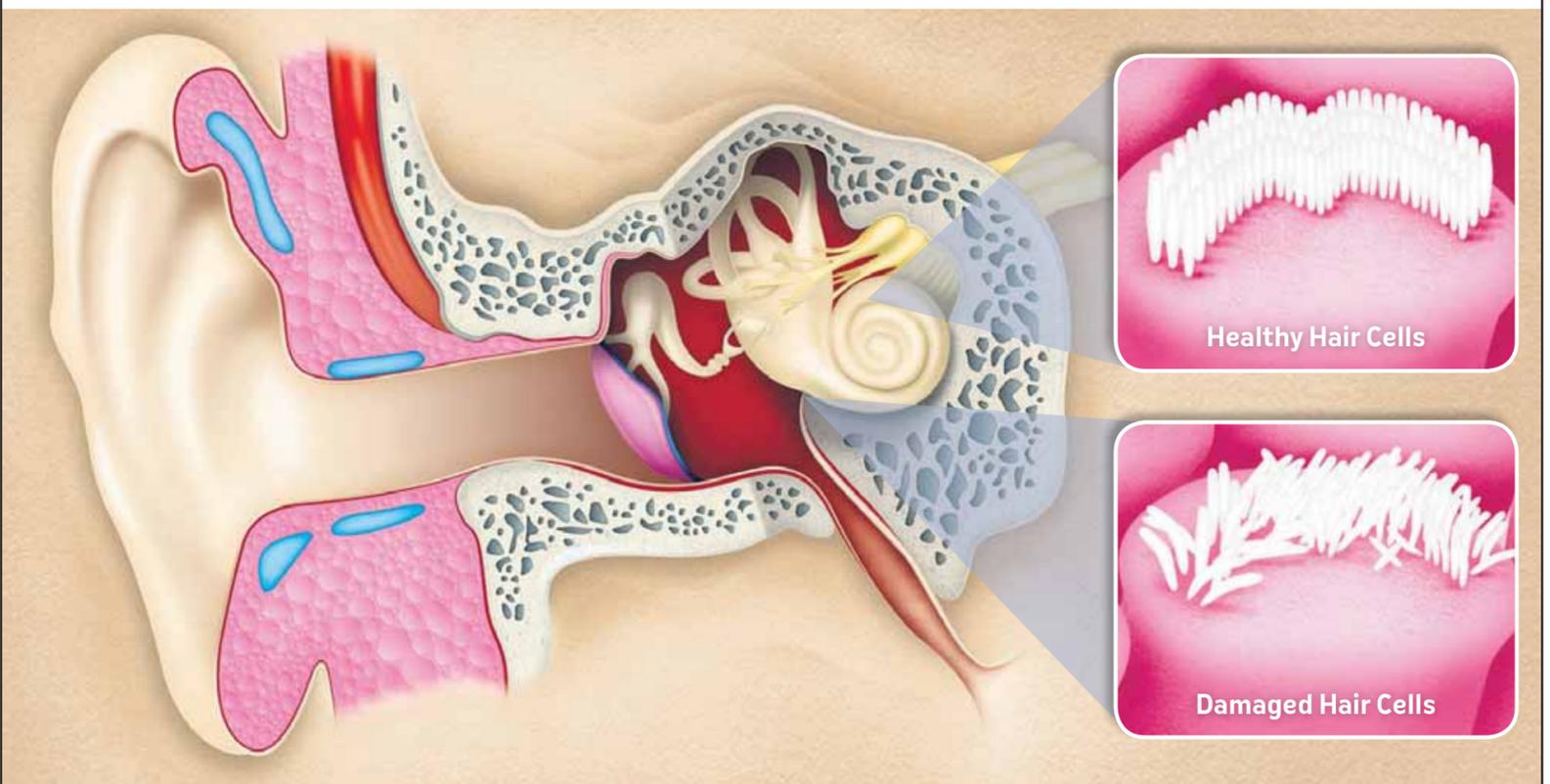
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Commissioner: 'Racial bias' played role in ticket dispute

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.

Cook County Commissioner Luis Arroyo Jr. wants a new investigation into a parking ticket dispute that led to a top county police official's ouster last week, saying racial bias may have played a role in the inspector general probe that sparked the controversy.

Arroyo allegedly contacted a high-ranking forest preserve police official in an effort to dismiss a \$250 parking ticket issued to a political ally, according to a report from county Inspector General Patrick Blanchard's office.

Arroyo has acknowledged to the Tribune that he contacted former county Forest Preserve police Chief Kelvin Pope to contest and challenge the citation — and arrange a meeting with officers to question them about their conduct.

But in a written state-

ment Monday, Arroyo said he didn't request the dismissal of any parking ticket and attacked the inspector general's investigation.

"He never actually conducted an investigation but instead leveled accusations that make me, and other commissioners, concerned about his fitness for this position," Arroyo said without identifying other concerned elected officials.

"I believe that racial bias resulted in the ticket and at this point, I have no reason to doubt that racial bias may have also played a role in this biased inspector general's report," Arroyo said.

Arroyo has cited racial undertones since acknowledging his role in the ongoing controversy and said he wanted to ensure that Latino residents were being treated fairly after a top employee of Northwest Side Ald. Gilbert Villegas was cited last fall for park-

ing in a handicapped-accessible parking space in the Schiller Woods area.

The parking ticket arrived months after 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.

Blanchard, though, said race did not play a role in his investigation.

"The reality is that whichever commissioner might've been involved in a situation like this, the outcome will be exactly the same," Blanchard told the Tribune. "As outlined in the report, the commissioner was interviewed in this case and he denied that race was reported to him as a basis for the issuance of the ticket."

Arroyo said a white officer and a Latino trainee issued the ticket "without any reasonable justifica-



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cook County Commissioner Luis Arroyo Jr. said a white officer and a Latino trainee issued the ticket "without any reasonable justification."

"I now call for an explanation by the inspector general to share his processes and procedures and show us what type of racial sensitivity training he and his staff have undergone," Arroyo said. "In addition, I call for a reexamination of the incident that propelled the events mentioned in the report, by an unbiased independent source."

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Family of girl killed by tractor advanced \$4M settlement

BY JOHN BYRNE

The mother of a 7-year-old girl who was struck and killed by a tractor owned by a company with a city contract would receive a \$4 million settlement under a deal Chicago aldermen advanced Monday.

Samyra Lee was crossing Ashland Avenue at 65th Street on her way to school with her mother, Julicia Lee, in May 2016 when the tractor, which was towing mowing equipment, hit the two. They were standing in the median, waiting for traffic to clear, when the tractor struck them, according to city attorney Renai Rodney.

The driver was cited for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, Rodney said.

Though the company was an independent contractor, the weed cutters kept their equipment at a city facility, and it's likely a

jury would find the city liable, Rodney said while testifying at the City Council Finance Committee meeting.

The committee approved the settlement Monday, though some members expressed concern that the city isn't better protected from incidents with independent contractors.

The committee also approved a \$650,000 settlement for Tyrone Scott, who said Chicago police arrested him on gun charges even though he never possessed the gun officers said was his. Scott spent four years in custody before prosecutors

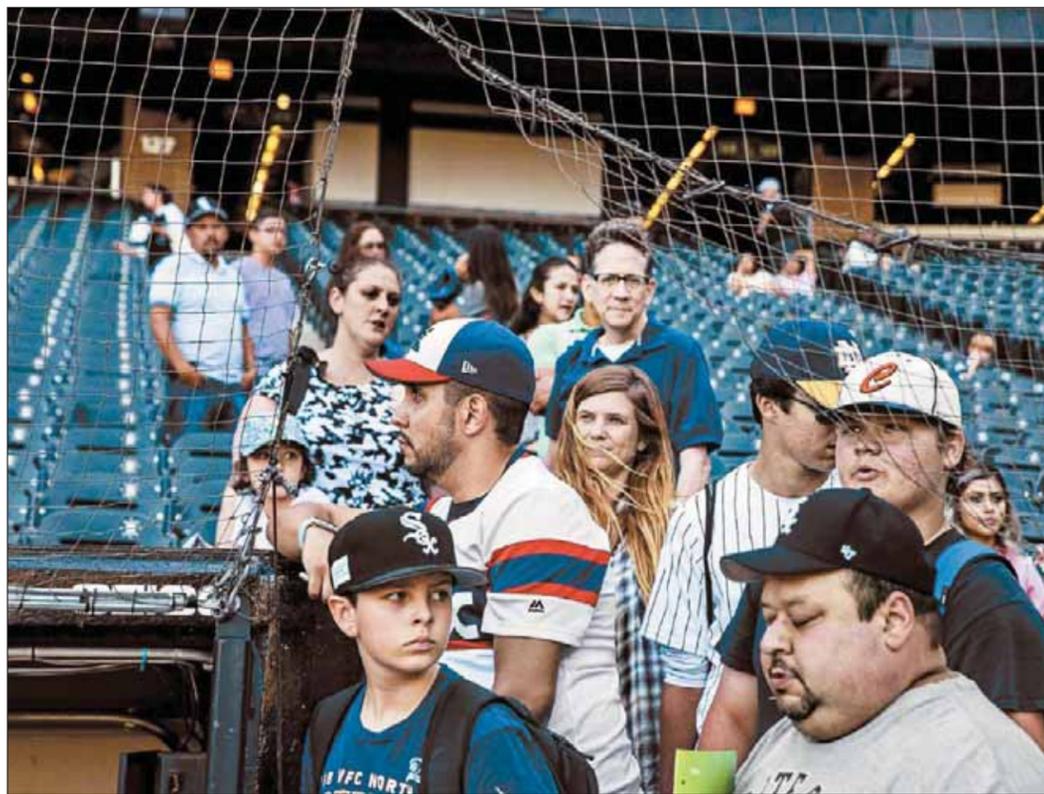
dropped the charges during an investigation into inconsistent statements by the officers, according to Rodney.

Both settlements will head to the full City Council on Wednesday.

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Lee



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fans try to get autographs from team members near new protective netting at Guaranteed Rate Field on Monday.

Netting

Continued from Page 1

said Sunday at Wrigley Field. "I'm excited to see how it works out and how people will enjoy the game and stay healthy."

Sox spokesman Scott Reifert said Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf intended to extend the netting even before the Almor and Jimenez incidents.

"He understands the game is changing," Reifert said.

In two key ways: 1) Fans are paying less attention to the game as their phones win out; 2) The new baseballs are smaller and harder, according to pitchers and Cubs manager Joe Maddon, resulting in more home runs and more dangerous foul balls.

The latest scary incident happened Sunday at Progressive Field in Cleveland. Indians shortstop Francisco Lindor scorched a foul down the right-field line, striking a 3-year-old.

"As soon as I hit it, I knew it was headed to somebody," he said. "I hit it hard. I got over on the ball. It stinks.

"I encourage every MLB team to put the nets all the way down (to the foul pole). I know it's all about the fans' experience to interact with the players. I completely get that. You want to have that interaction with the players, getting autographs and stuff. But at the end of the day, we want to make sure everybody comes out of the game healthy."

The NHL added protective netting in 2003 after a 13-year-old fan in Columbus, Ohio, was struck and killed by a deflected slap shot. "After three minutes," NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman said at the time, "people won't know it's there."

The new netting at Guaranteed Rate Field could play a factor in games. While the area above the dugouts is still considered out of play, the new protection will function as a wall. So if a batted ball lands in fair territory and then bounces off the netting, it is in play. Same for an errant throw.

Sox manager Rick Renner said he doesn't believe the netting will detract from the spectators' experience. "You can clearly see

through that netting very, very well," he said. "I'm sure fans will still find a way to get items through to get signed. You'll still be able to have physical contact if you truly want to touch somebody."

Reifert said the Sox did not consult fans who sit along the lines, in part because of urgency. The team wanted to extend the netting as quickly as possible.

Several fans who arrived early to Monday night's game were not happy about the netting.

"I don't like it. I don't like it at all," said Blake Brooks, a Dallas resident who travels to a handful of MLB parks each summer with his son. "I understand there's a need for safety and I think there is a length you can go to where you provide that safety. But I think all the way to the foul pole is kind of ridiculous."

"Players are right there and there's like a cage in front of you."

Perhaps at some point, officials said, the nets will be constructed so they can be rolled up before games. But for now, safety is paramount.

"To get it done quickly, we had to seal it," Reifert

said. "Fans are going to adapt, players are going to adapt. Let's see what happens and then we can make decisions about next year."

Two other hardcore baseball fans, father and son T.J. and Jake Lavine of Aurora, said the major negative is less of a chance to snag a souvenir.

"I hate it," T.J. said. "We're being penalized for the fans who don't pay attention. I can see them doing it at Wrigley; it's a beer garden."

Said Jake, who is 14 and wore an Avisail Garcia jersey: "I'm more of an old-school guy, to be honest. When you come to the game, you should be paying attention. You shouldn't be on your phone."

The fans that need to be protected, of course, are more likely to arrive around the first pitch and spend half their time on Twitter or Snapchat.

Katie Ryan, sitting about 25 rows up along the left-field line, said the Sox were wise to extend the netting.

"We're sitting here and I thought: 'Oh, there it is.' I didn't even notice it," she said. "This high up, you can't even tell."

Committee sets up to work for strong census count

BY JOHN BYRNE

Chicago's City Council will soon have a new committee tasked with making sure as many residents as possible take part in the upcoming U.S. census count despite the fears of the city's big undocumented immigrant population that federal authorities could use the information to try to deport them.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot is again expanding the roster of City Council committees, putting popular veterans Northwest Side Ald. Ariel Reboyras, 30th, in charge of the special "Complete Count" Committee that will exist only until after the 2020 census is finished.

Creating this 19th com-

mittee gives Lightfoot another avenue to push back against Republican President Donald Trump, who has sought to include a citizenship question on the census. Though the Supreme Court denied that move, many immigrants living without legal permission in Chicago and elsewhere are leery about taking part in the once-a-decade count that helps determine the level of federal funding cities receive.

The new committee also allows Lightfoot to give a new chairmanship to Reboyras. She bounced him from running the Public Safety Committee, where he was closely linked to the police agenda of Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

"We'll be working very closely with, there's about 25 organizations currently working on the city of Chicago," Reboyras said after the Rules Committee voted to create the new committee. "So the objective is to gather all the information and bring it to one central location, which will be the city of Chicago Committee on Complete Count."

Though it would have been difficult to keep Reboyras atop the Public Safety Committee, Lightfoot's move to strip him of that chairmanship was met by grumbling from other City Council members who said he shouldn't have been punished simply for doing his job in a difficult spot under Emanuel.

Lightfoot wants to avoid any unnecessary City Council drama as she prepares to ask aldermen to take what promises to be a series of politically difficult votes to raise taxes and fees to cover a huge 2020 budget hole.

Asked whether he's happy to have another chairmanship, which will come with a budget of about \$110,000 so he can hire two employees, Reboyras said, "Who, surely, I'm always happy to help out the current administration."

The full City Council will consider the creation of the new committee on Wednesday.

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Deal

Continued from Page 1

North neighborhood.

Latham and Warren fled Chicago, setting off an intense nationwide manhunt for more than a week before they were captured without incident in California. Both have been held without bail since.

Latham's trial will now largely hinge on the credibility of Warren's testimony, though at the time Chicago police said Latham sent a video while on the run to family and friends apologizing for "his involvement" in the slaying.

No trial date has been set for Latham, 44, who has pleaded not guilty to the killing.

Warren signed a written plea agreement — common in federal court but relatively rare for the Leighton Criminal Court Building, Cook County's main criminal courthouse. But the exact details of the deal largely remain a mystery after Judge Charles Burns took the extraordinary step of keeping the written deal from public view until after he could consult with Latham's attorneys when his case is next up Tuesday at the courthouse.

Burns has also imposed a gag order on attorneys barring them from speaking substantively about the high-profile case outside court, kept many of the court filings under seal and closed his courtroom to the public and press to hear arguments on key motions behind closed doors.

About half a dozen of Cornell-Duranleau's family and supporters attended Monday's court hearing for Warren's guilty plea but left without speaking to reporters.

Latham, who was an associate professor of microbiology at Northwestern at the time of the killing, was fired from the university after he fled Chicago. Warren was suspended in England as a financial officer at Somerville College, part of the Oxford University system.

Neighbors said Warren lived quietly with his sister and his boyfriend in the town of Faringdon in the house where he grew up. He was a "quiet lad" who always helped out, they said, and remembered for accompanying his mother to bingo. Warren was still grieving the death of his father eight months earlier when he suddenly left for the U.S. in July 2017, friends said.

In bringing the charges after their arrest in August 2017, prosecutors gave the following account of the killing:

Latham and Warren had chatted online for months about their shared fantasy of killing other people and themselves.

In late July 2017, Latham paid for Warren to fly to Chicago, and the two came up with a plan to slay victims of Latham's choosing. Both men planned to then kill each other simultaneously — Warren shooting Latham while Latham stabbed Warren.

Latham lured Cornell-Duranleau to his apartment in the 500 block of North State Street and texted Warren that they would kill him that night.

Warren came over about 4:30 a.m. the next day after Cornell-Duranleau had fallen asleep in Latham's apartment. Latham showed Warren a 6-inch drywall knife saw and gave him a cellphone with instructions to record video of Latham fatally stabbing Cornell-Duranleau.

As Warren stood in the doorway to the bedroom with his cellphone in hand, Latham stabbed the sleeping Cornell-Duranleau repeatedly. He awakened, screamed and fought back.

Latham cried to Warren for help, so Warren walked in, put his hands over the victim's mouth and then hit him in the head with a heavy metal lamp.

"Wyndham, what are you doing?" prosecutors quoted Cornell-Duranleau as last saying.

The attack left Cornell-Duranleau nearly decapitated, prosecutors have said.

As Cornell-Duranleau bled to death in the bedroom, his attackers showered and then tried to clean up the scene, prosecutors said.

They left Latham's apartment in the early morning hours and fled, prosecutors said, sparking a nationwide manhunt that ended when they surrendered to authorities in California nine days later. Warren was arrested in San Francisco, while Latham surrendered to U.S. marshals at the federal courthouse in Oakland.

While they were on the lam, the men made two charitable donations in Cornell-Duranleau's name, prosecutors said: \$5,610 to the Howard Brown Health Center, an LGBT health and social services provider, and \$1,000 to a public library in Lake Geneva, Wis.

At the library, Latham called the front desk of his apartment building and left an anonymous tip: Someone should check the apartment because a crime had been committed in that room.

Prosecutors said Warren confessed to authorities in chilling detail, recounting that Cornell-Duranleau "had no idea what was coming."

Warren also made an ominous revelation: The two had planned to kill at least one other victim.

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Wage

Continued from Page 1

increase, by talking it up at meetings, appearing at news conferences surrounded by labor leaders and activists, and writing letters explaining her reasoning, it has raised a conversation about the rapidly rising cost of living in Chicago.

And it's left some asking whether \$15 an hour is even enough for working families in Chicago to survive.

The discussion about raising Chicago's minimum wage to \$15 comes as it's also debated nationally. Some presidential candidates have even incorporated the idea into their campaigns.

Downs acknowledges she has it easier than many: She still lives at home with her family and leans on her mother for health insurance. A raise to \$15 an hour would help her right now, she says, but how far that will stretch in two years remains to be seen as the cost of nearly everything continues to trend upward.

"I'm pretty frugal. I do budget," she said. "So many people need to earn more to live with dignity."

Downs said she would like to continue working in her current position. But she'd also like to bring home enough money to pay her bills, help her mother cover utility expenses and her mortgage so they don't have to worry about being priced out of their South Loop community. She'd also like to save enough to eventually live independently.

"I have a bachelor's, but it doesn't actually translate into a job or (higher) wage. I can't work at Goldman Sachs — I was a gender studies major. Even if I could, I shouldn't have to just to earn a decent living," she said.

Getting to \$15 an hour

The concept of a \$15 minimum wage emerged around 2014 when groups of fast-food workers across the country went on strike to demand better pay, mainly from large, profitable corporations, said David Cooper, a senior economic analyst with the Economic Policy Institute who studies and researches the impact of minimum wage laws.

At the time, a \$15 hourly wage was considered the minimum amount workers needed to live in major metropolitan areas, Cooper said.

But now, some five years after that movement gained attention, in major cities such as Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Boston and Los Angeles, it's still not enough to afford even a humble lifestyle.

"The truth is, four or five years ago, the idea of setting a minimum wage of \$15 seemed so ambitious that folks wrote it off as something that could never happen," Cooper said. "The fact that we now have legislation in some places, it's a huge step forward. But that doesn't necessarily mean it will get workers all the way where they should be."

Raising the minimum wage not only puts more money into workers' pockets, it stabilizes the workforce because well-paid employees tend to stay at their companies longer, Cooper said. His research shows that raising the minimum wage would lift thousands of workers out of poverty, and help address the wage inequality between lower-wage workers and so-called typical workers that generally earn higher salaries, he said.

Nationally, raising the minimum wage would benefit African Americans and Latinos, who are overwhelmingly in lower-paying positions, Cooper's research shows.

Still, based on the EPI family budget calculator, which estimates how much money it takes to cover living expenses, residents in Chicago need to earn at least \$18.56 an hour to be able to cover rent, utilities, food and transportation, Cooper said.

"If policymakers want people to afford a decent life in Chicago, it makes sense to raise the wage more quickly than the state," Cooper said. But city officials may have to couple the



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Last year McDonald's worker Noelia Garcia got two raises, bringing her to \$13.45 an hour.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

George White now earns \$13 an hour in home health care.

"Really, the cost of living should determine the raises. The business owners that say they can't afford it — I would like for them to try to live off the salary that is given to me and see what their lives would be like. I'm not talking about driving a Cadillac or living in a condominium. I just want to be able to pay rent."

— George White, 64

wage increase with other efforts if they truly want lower-income residents to be able to afford to work and live in Chicago, he said.

"For example, supports through social safety nets," Cooper said. "Look at any country in Europe, there is much better public housing, subsidized child care. There are ways in which we could make it easier for folks to live easier that doesn't (just) come from a minimum wage."

Sharon Legenza, the executive director of Housing Action Illinois, echoes a similar sentiment.

When Housing Action began to interrogate the cost of renting an apartment in Chicago, researchers determined that workers actually need \$23.31 an hour if they want to live here comfortably, she said. That estimate considers the cost of renting an apartment without residents having to spend more than 30 percent of their monthly income on housing.

"It's really clear that housing costs ... have really outpaced wages, particularly for low-income wage earners," said Legenza, pointing to the organization's report, "Out of Reach," which was released in June.

"Housing is one of the largest expenses people have, and if they are not earning sufficient salaries, then what do you do?"

"Wages may need to increase," Legenza said. "But rents are also really high. So the question we must ask is, 'How do we create more less expensive places for people to live in Chicago?'"

Addressing low wages is one step, but housing costs should be a part of the conversation too, Legenza said.

'We are at war against poverty'

For George White, 64, it's rent, gas, electricity and monthly transit fare cards that eat up his entire paycheck. White works full-time offering hands-on home care for sick and disabled clients.

Even with steady work, he struggles to make ends meet.

"I mainly buy fast food, if I catch the McDonald's sale or Burger King sale — the two for one," he said. "I buy beans, rice and try to keep bread from Aldi or Food 4 Less. I keep my coupons. Larger stores are out of the question."

When White started working in home health care, he was earning \$10 an hour, he said, and his union representative confirmed. In 2017, along with other lower-wage workers in the state, he got a pay raise to \$11.

Now he's earning \$13 an hour, which doesn't solve all his financial problems but

does give his budget some wiggle room, he said.

"Before, I was buying secondhand clothes exclusively," he said. "Now, every now and then, I'm able to get something new. And every now and then I can pay a utility bill in full."

Even at his \$13-an-hour pay rate, White has to use nearly all of one of his two monthly paychecks on the \$900 rent at his Chicago Lawn apartment. He makes small payments on his light and gas bills — just enough to keep the services from being disconnected. Any extra money he finds in his budget, he uses to buy a roast or a steak to treat his wife and two children to a nice home-cooked meal, he said.

"We are at a war against poverty. Personally, I'm tired of it," White said. "The push for higher pay isn't just for myself. I have three generations of family behind me. I want them to have a better life and better opportunities."

"Really, the cost of living should determine the raises," he continued. "The business owners that say they can't afford it — I would like for them to try to live off the salary that is given to me and see what their lives would be like. I'm not talking about driving a Cadillac or living in a condominium. I just want to be able to pay rent and necessities."

More cities are on the pathway toward a \$15 minimum wage, but that pay raise doesn't come without consequences, said Rachel Greszler, a research fellow at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank.

When the minimum wage is increased, most companies will follow the law, Greszler said. But then workers' hours get cut so they still earn less. Some will lay off vulnerable employees and shift to a smaller work staff. Others will turn to automation and other ways to cut their labor force.

Greszler points to both data collected from cities like Seattle, where the hourly wage has increased, and anecdotal evidence to support her claim and concern.

"I've noticed in my local McDonald's, while you can still order from a cashier, there are four computer kiosks to place your order," said Greszler, who lives in the Washington, D.C., area. "There is only one person working, whereas there used to be three or four."

In her work, Greszler cautions against looking at the wage issue too narrowly but says instead lawmakers should look at the bigger picture.

"The minimum wage is not supportive for single mothers," she said. "It's not meant to be a career — it's a steppingstone."

Fast-food workers should graduate on to higher-paid positions in other fields, and they could, if steered to the proper training programs. She offers the Earned Income Tax Credit as another solution to battle poverty and wage stagnation.

"If you do the math, \$15 an hour is not enough to live off," Greszler said. "In general, a vibrant economy is what helps workers. When we have a strong, growing economy ... the bottom 10% of workers see their pay go up."

A Congressional Budget Office report out this month about what effects raising the minimum wage would have on families found that while family income would increase for low-wage workers, 1.3 million workers would become jobless, according to the CBO estimate. The federal minimum wage of \$7.25 per hour has not increased in a decade.

'A double-edged sword'

The sweet smell of sugar and butter wafts through the air at Abundance Bakery in Bronzeville, where owner Bill Ball sells doughnuts, caramel and red velvet cupcakes, cookies and sweet potato squares, most priced at less than \$5.

Ball knows \$13 an hour isn't enough to really live off, he said. So he already pays some of the hardest-working employees on his small staff \$15 an hour, he said.

Yet he fears that a mandate of \$15 for all will mean adjusting his business model and possibly passing the expense on to his customers.

Yes, workers will earn more, Ball said. But if it means the cost of goods rise, are they actually improving their quality of life?

"In all retail businesses, your biggest expense is labor," said Ball, who has four part-time employees working with him at his bakery. "I don't have a problem giving raises. When you're forced to go higher, it inflates costs."

So when he learned about the rush toward a wage increase, he became concerned.

"I'm not too thrilled," he said recently, as he sat in his kitchen trying to configure a Yelp page to attract more business. Ball had questions: Will there be tax breaks for small businesses or cuts in the license and permit costs to help offset the expense?

Most days, Noelia Garcia walks to her job at McDonald's in Cicero to save money on gas, she said.

For 13 years, Garcia has worked cleaning the tables, mopping the lobby, preparing the salads and yogurt parfaits, and managing the food inventory. Last year, she got two pay raises, which put her at \$13.45 an hour.

"It was really emotional, because when you get better pay, it is satisfying," said Garcia, 50, through a Span-

ish translator. "I was able to have more money to pay for bills and help my mom and kids. I didn't have a car before. I now have a 2003 Pontiac."

The pay increases have extended her purchasing power, Garcia said. She admits, however, she thought the extra money would do more.

"It's not enough to save," she said. "I get by. Some days, I'm good on my bills, and some days I'm short. Things have gotten more expensive. I try to organize to save money, but it's just not possible."

When lower-paid workers get a raise, they typically put that money right back into the economy as Garcia did, said Sylvia Allegretto, a labor economist at the University of California at Berkeley. That's one justification, her studies show, for lifting that mandated minimum.

"When you help workers, you help them and their communities thrive," Allegretto said. "What we know for sure is when you increase wages ... you decrease poverty. You have to keep in mind that this debate isn't just Chicago and Illinois. For the longest length of time, the federal minimum wage has stayed the same — \$7.25 an hour. Even though Chicago is moving, large parts of the country have not."

Too often, when the conversation about wages arises, the push back focuses on job loss, Allegretto said. But more of the benefits should be considered, she argues. Hours can get cut, but working less for more money can be a good thing, she said. Some jobs will be eliminated, she said. But most working people will get a salary boost because raising the minimum wage has a ripple effect to other workers.

"In my view, there is too little money in the hands of too many people," Allegretto said. "The minimum wage is a remedy and an available policy lever that can immediately mitigate inequality."

"In the richest country in the world, we have workers not getting ahead," she added. "It shows us that the economy is broken for far too many workers, their families and entire communities."

Cooper, the economist from EPI, also dismisses opponents' arguments that businesses will close or shutter if wages increase.

"Cities and states have raised their minimum wages hundreds of times and the sky hasn't fallen," Cooper said.

Ras Sekou Tafari, an editor and publisher who operates Frontline Books in Hyde Park, calls the proposed minimum wage increase a "double-edged sword."

On one hand, raising wages is a strain for small businesses like his bookstore, he said. Yet he firmly believes workers should earn a living wage that keeps them and their families healthy.

"I look at it from a social service, a moralistic perspective," said Tafari, who doesn't like to call himself the owner of the bookstore but rather the "conceptualizer." He employs two workers but prefers to consider them partners that work with, not for, him.

"Even \$15 is not enough money for a person who has rent, who has a car note, insurance, utilities, who has to buy food. Fifteen dollars an hour sounds like a lot, but it's still like living in poverty," he said.

To relieve smaller, lower-profit businesses of the burden, Tafari supports a government wage subsidy. Instead of forcing small business owners to shoulder the cost of pay increases, the city could pay workers an additional amount to get their salaries above the poverty line.

"The cost of food is going up. The cost of petrol (gasoline) is going up. The value of labor is being minimized," he said.

"I will say, without apology, a minimum wage is hard for a small business to pay. But nobody in Chicago can live on less than \$20 an hour. When that reality sets in, there's a morality question that we must ask ourselves."

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

US expands deportation powers

DHS to expedite removal of those in US under 2 years

BY MARIA SACCHETTI
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration on Tuesday will significantly expand its power to quickly deport undocumented immigrants who have illegally entered the United States within the past two years, using a fast-track deportation process that bypasses immigration judges.

Officials are calling the new strategy, which will take effect immediately, a “necessary response” to the influx of Central Americans and others at the southern border. It will allow immigration authorities to quickly remove immigrants from anywhere they encounter them across the United States, and they expect the approach will help alleviate the nation’s immigration court backlog and free up space in Immigration and Customs Enforcement jails.

The stated targets of the change are people who sneaked into the United States and do not have an asylum case or immigration court date pending. Previously, the administration’s policy for “expedited removal” has been limited to migrants caught within 100 miles of the U.S. border and who have been in the country for less than two weeks. The new rule would apply to immigrants anywhere in the United States who have been in the country for less than two years — adhering to a time limit included in the 1996 federal law that authorized the expedited process.



Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers detain a man during an operation in Escondido, Calif.

Immigrants apprehended in Iowa, Nebraska or other inland states would have to prove to immigration officials that they have been in the United States continuously for the past two years, or else they could end up in an immigration jail facing quick deportation. And it could be relatively low-level immigration officers — not officers of a court — making the decisions.

President Donald Trump has promised to deport millions of immigrants and has threatened enforcement raids targeting those in as many as 10 major cities.

Nearly 300,000 of the approximately 11 million unauthorized immigrants in the United States entered the country illegally and could be subject to expedited removal, according to the nonpartisan Migration Policy Institute. The

typical undocumented immigrant has lived in the United States for 15 years, according to the Pew Research Center.

Though border apprehensions have fallen in June and July as the Trump administration and Mexico intensify their crackdown on the southern border, acting Department of Homeland Security Secretary Kevin McAleenan said in a draft notice Monday that “the implementation of additional measures is a necessary response to the ongoing immigration crisis.” He said the new rule would take effect immediately upon publication in the Federal Register, which is scheduled for Tuesday.

“DHS has determined that the volume of illegal entries, and the attendant risks to national security and public safety presented by these illegal entries, war-

rants this immediate implementation of DHS’s full statutory authority over expedited removal,” McAleenan said in the notice. “DHS expects that the full use of expedited removal statutory authority will ... diminish the number of illegal entries.”

Immigration lawyers said that the expansion is unprecedented and effectively gives U.S. agents the power to issue deportation orders without bringing an immigrant before a judge or allowing them to speak with a lawyer.

“Under this unlawful plan, immigrants who have lived here for years would be deported with less due process than people get in traffic court,” Omar Jadwat, director of the Immigrants’ Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union, said in a statement. “We will sue to end this policy

quickly.”

Royce Bernstein Murray, of the American Immigration Council, also vowed to challenge the policy in court, arguing that the broadened authority allows DHS “to essentially be both prosecutor and judge.”

Advocates warned that the policy could ensnare longtime legal residents or even U.S. citizens who have been deported in error before. Vanita Gupta, president of the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights, said she fears the rule will lead to increased racial profiling and turn ICE into a “show me your papers militia.”

“This new directive flows directly from the racist rhetoric that the president has been using for the last week and indeed months, but this new rule is going to terrorize communities of color,” said Gupta, who was head

of the U.S. Department of Justice’s Civil Rights Division under President Barack Obama. “It really reads as a send-them-all-back policy,” she added, referring to the audience’s chants at a Trump rally last week that said “send her back” in response to the president’s attacks on Rep. Ilhan Omar, a Somali-born Muslim and naturalized citizen.

David Leopold, a Cleveland immigration lawyer and former president of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, said expanding the expedited removal program shifts the decision-making to immigration officers who might not have much experience with such a policy and means that many immigrants who might have the right to remain in the country won’t be given the opportunity to show it.

“That is going to apply to a huge swath of people,” he said, noting that the rule requires migrants to prove that they have been in the United States for years — a particularly difficult onus when they are, by definition, lacking legal immigration documents. “My view is: How are they going to prove it? The burden is on them to prove it. If I can’t prove it, I’m done.”

Asylum officers will interview immigrants who fear returning to their home countries to determine if they qualify for asylum or another form of protection, and they potentially could refer them to full deportation proceedings. Unaccompanied minors from non-neighboring countries are not eligible for speedy deportations under federal law.

Trump denies Iran broke up ‘spy ring’

Britain calls for joint naval mission to ensure safe transit

BY ERIN CUNNINGHAM AND WILLIAM BOOTH
The Washington Post

ISTANBUL — President Donald Trump on Monday denied Iran’s claim that it dismantled an elaborate U.S. spy ring tasked with monitoring key military sites, dismissing the reports as a “totally false story” amid rising tensions between Tehran and the West.

Iran said that its intelligence forces identified and arrested 17 Iranians suspected of spying for the CIA and that some of them have been sentenced to death. The announcement adds to concerns about Tehran’s nuclear program and its efforts to impede shipping traffic through the Strait of Hormuz.

Meanwhile, British Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt announced the formation of a joint European “maritime protection mission” to en-

sure safe transit in the strait, a key waterway for global oil shipments.

Iran last week seized a British-flagged oil tanker that it said had “violated maritime rules,” following the detention of an Iranian vessel off the coast of Gibraltar earlier this month.

Speaking to lawmakers in the House of Commons, Hunt said his government will ask that all British-flagged vessels intending to navigate the Persian Gulf, near the Strait of Hormuz, give notice so they can be protected in the passage.

Hunt said it was not possible for every such vessel to be escorted but that ships might proceed through the strait in convoys. He also announced that Britain has raised the maritime warning to Level 3, “advising against all passage in Iranian waters and, for the moment, in the entire Strait of Hormuz.”

At a news conference in Tehran, an Iranian counterintelligence official said his forces uncovered a network of spies recruited by CIA agents to monitor vital in-

frastructure in Iran, including its military and nuclear sites. The official, who was not identified, gave few specifics on the nature of the alleged spying but said the suspects were trained to set up encrypted communication channels and to destroy documents if their cover was blown.

He claimed that the suspects were arrested in cities on the border, where, he said, they had traveled to meet their foreign intelligence handlers. They encountered Iranian counterintelligence officers instead, he said.

He did not give the names of the suspects, and it was unclear which members were sentenced to death and for what alleged activities. He said that the arrests were made during the Persian calendar year ending in March and that those detained were recruited on social media networks, on the sidelines of scientific conferences abroad and while applying for visas at U.S. diplomatic missions.

As evidence, state media published what it said were photos, business cards and cellphone numbers of the



President Donald Trump dismissed Iran’s reports Monday as a “totally false story.”

alleged handlers.

The photographs appeared to be taken from social media sites. Some of the individuals do hold diplomatic positions, according to public records. The cards of two of the officials said they were posted to Vienna, a diplomatic crossroads that has long been a focus of U.S. intelligence activity targeting Iran, with mixed results.

Iran’s semiofficial news agency, Fars, citing what it claimed was a senior Iranian intelligence official, appeared to try to bolster the credibility of the government’s claims by reporting accurate details of previous CIA activities in Iran.

For instance, Fars referred to an earlier compromise of the CIA’s spy networks in 2013, which current and former officials have said did occur. The Fars report also gave accurate descriptions about how Iran disrupted the covert communications systems the CIA has used to communicate with agents in the country and the plans that the agency put in place to evacuate its Iranian spies in case they were discovered.

The CIA’s “spies had been trained and in case of danger, they should have contacted CIA and reach out to specific points in border cities, then wait for

the presence of CIA bridge agent to follow his/her leads for evacuation,” Fars reported.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, who formerly served as CIA director, also called the reports false.

“The Iranian regime has a long history of lying,” Pompeo said in an appearance Monday on Fox News’s “Fox & Friends” program. “I would take with a significant grain of salt any Iranian assertions about actions that they’ve taken.”

A CIA spokesman declined to comment on Iran’s claims or any of the agency’s operations.

Mother: We will sue cruise line over toddler’s death

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — There are “a million things” the cruise company could have done to prevent the death of an 18-month-old Indiana girl who fell to her death from an open window on a cruise ship in Puerto Rico, the toddler’s mother said in an interview broadcast Monday.

Speaking publicly for the first time since Chloe Wiegand died, her mother, Kimberley Wiegand, told NBC’s

“Today” show that her family will sue Royal Caribbean Cruises for “not having a safer situation on the 11th floor of that cruise ship.”

Michael Winkleman, the family’s attorney, has challenged a Puerto Rico police report that says Chloe Wiegand’s grandfather dropped the toddler out of a window July 7 when the Freedom of the Seas was docked in Puerto Rico. Winkleman has said Chloe asked her grandfather to lift her up so she could bang on the glass

in a children’s play area and that she fell through the window that had inexplicably been left open.

“There are a million things that could’ve been done to make that safer. I know my mom was asking people, ‘Why on Earth is there a window open on the 11th floor without a screen or anything?’” said Wiegand, of South Bend, Indiana. She said the company told her family the window was open for ventilation.

“There’s no doubt this

was an accident,” Winkleman said. “Really the singular question is, were there safety measures that could have been in place and should have been in place? If they were in place, again, there would have been no tragedy.”

Company officials noted that Royal Caribbean is cooperating in the investigation.

“We are deeply saddened by this incident, and our hearts go out to the family. We have assisted the au-

thorities in San Juan with their inquiries, and they are the appropriate people to address further questions,” the cruise line said in a statement.

Authorities in Puerto Rico declined to comment, citing the ongoing investigation.

Holding the hand of her husband, Alan, Kimberley Wiegand recalled the horrifying moment when she discovered what had occurred.

“I didn’t know that she

went out a window,” she said. “And I just kept saying, ‘Take me to my baby. Where’s my baby?’ I didn’t even notice a window. I ran over there, and I looked over, and it wasn’t water down there, it was concrete.”

The grieving mother said the memories of Chloe will keep her family strong.

“Chloe was the light, and that’s what is going to get us through every single day,” she said. “We have to go on for her. We can’t give up.”



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Rep. Ilhan Omar, D-Minn., second from left, speaks, as Reps., from left, Rashida Tlaib, D-Mich., Ayanna Pressley, D-Mass., and Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., listen.

Trump: The Squad is 'very Racist' and 'not very smart'

BY JOHN WAGNER
AND SEUNG MIN KIM
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump escalated his attacks Monday on a group of four minority congresswomen known as “the Squad,” calling them “very Racist” and “not very smart.”

Trump’s assessment came in a tweet as his motorcade traveled from the White House to the Supreme Court to pay his respects to the late Justice John Paul Stevens, who died last week at age 99 and was lying in repose.

It was the latest in a string of attacks directed at the four freshman lawmakers since a week ago Sunday, when Trump said in a tweet that they should “go back” to the “totally broken and crime infested places from which they came.”

Only one of the four, Rep. Ilhan Omar, D-Minn., was born outside the United States, and she became a U.S. citizen in 2000.

Trump has often tried to turn the tables on his political opponents, accusing them of the very shortcomings for which they criticize him.

“The ‘Squad’ is a very Racist group of troublemakers who are young, inexperienced, and not very smart,” Trump wrote.

“They are pulling the once great Democrat Party far left, and were against humanitarian aid at the Border ... And are now against ICE and Homeland Security. So bad for our Country!”

Over the past week, Trump has repeatedly defended his words directed at the four women — Reps. Omar, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York, Ayanna Pressley of Massachusetts and Rashida Tlaib of Michigan — despite widespread criticism that his remarks were racist and divisive.

Trump went on the offensive against the four lawmakers again Monday during a meeting in the Oval Office with Pakistani Prime Minister Imran Khan.

“I think they’re very bad for our country. I really think they must hate our country,” Trump told reporters.

He denied that he had created any “racial tension” in the United States and pointed to lower unemployment figures for African Americans.

During a heated exchange on “Fox News Sunday,” Stephen Miller, a White House senior adviser, sought to defend Trump, saying that the term “racist” is being misused.

“I think the term ‘racist’

has become a label that is too often deployed by the left, Democrats, in this country simply to try to silence and punish and suppress people they disagree with, speech that they don’t want to hear,” Miller said.

Asked Monday about Trump’s tweet calling the four lawmakers “racist,” White House counselor Kellyanne Conway told reporters at the White House: “Well, they certainly are young and inexperienced. That doesn’t stop all of you from elevating them into the stratosphere and superstardom.”

Behind the scenes, Trump’s staff and his allies continued to promote talking points that elevated the lawmakers, while avoiding directly injecting race into the arguments.

At a weekly meeting of Senate Republican communications aides, a White House official, Brad Bishop, encouraged the GOP staffers to emphasize a fresh message focusing on the four Democrats, according to two people in attendance: that the liberal lawmakers need to start helping their constituents, rather than focusing on unpopular issues such as impeaching Trump or abolishing Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

Federal budget deal sealed, ensuring no shutdown, default

BY ANDREW TAYLOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump and congressional leaders announced late Monday they had struck a crucial debt and budget agreement. The deal amounts to an against-the-odds victory for Washington pragmatists seeking to avoid politically dangerous tumult over the possibility of a government shutdown or first-ever federal default.

The deal, announced by Trump on Twitter and in a statement by Democratic House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer, will restore the government’s ability to borrow to pay its bills past next year’s elections and build upon recent large budget gains for both the Pentagon and domestic agencies.

“I am pleased to announce that a deal has been struck,” Trump tweeted, saying there will be no “poison pills” added to follow-up legislation. “This was a real compromise in order to give another big victory to our Great Military and Vets!”

Pelosi and Schumer said the deal “will enhance our national security and invest in middle class priorities that advance the health, financial security and well-being of the American people.”

They claimed credit for winning more than \$100 billion worth of spending increases for domestic priorities since Trump took office.

The agreement is on a broad outline for \$1.37 trillion in agency spending next year and slightly more in fiscal 2021.

It would mean a win for lawmakers eager to return Washington to a more predictable path amid political turmoil and polarization, defense hawks determined to cement big military increases and Democrats



ALEX BRANDON/AP

President Trump announced the budget deal on Twitter, saying it gives a “victory to our Great Military and Vets!”

seeking to protect domestic programs.

Nobody can claim a big win — though they did — but both sides view it as better than a protracted battle this fall that probably wouldn’t end up much different.

However, it also comes as budget deficits are rising to \$1 trillion levels — requiring the government to borrow a quarter for every dollar the government spends — despite the thriving economy and three rounds of annual Trump budget proposals promising to crack down on the domestic programs that Pelosi is successfully defending now. It ignores warnings from deficit and debt scolds who say the nation’s fiscal future is unsustainable and will eventually drag down the economy.

“This agreement is a total abdication of fiscal responsibility by Congress and the president,” said Maya MacGuineas, president of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, a Washington advocacy group. “It may end up being the worst budget agreement in our nation’s history, proposed at a time when our fiscal conditions are already precarious.”

The aides who spoke

Monday about the emerging deal did so on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak on the record before a deal was final.

A push by the White House and House GOP forces for new offsetting spending cuts was largely jettisoned, though Pelosi, D-Calif., gave assurances about not seeking to use the follow-up spending bills as vehicles for aggressively liberal policy initiatives.

Fights over Trump’s U.S.-Mexico border wall, other immigration-related issues and spending priorities will be rejoined on follow-up spending bills that are likely to produce much the same result as current law. The House has passed most of its bills, using far higher levels for domestic spending. Senate measures will follow this fall, with levels reflecting the accord.

At issue are two separate but pressing items on Washington’s must-do agenda: increasing the debt limit to avert a first-ever default on U.S. payments and acting to set overall spending limits and prevent automatic spending cuts from hitting the Pentagon and domestic agencies in January.

Protest

Continued from Page 1

War of 1898. The island has been a self-governing territory since 1952, following the adoption of its constitution a few years after residents elected their first native-born governor.

The masses assembled in San Juan early Monday, with tens of thousands flooding the streets ahead of a planned 9 a.m. start time, while photos and videos of the march inundated social media.

Music blasted as protesters expressed themselves through song, with some dancing in the roads that had surrendered to the wave of demonstrators.

Veronica Caro sat inside the grounds of Hiram Bithorn Stadium, which has hosted Major League Baseball games, waiting for the march to begin. She sat clutching a large Puerto Rico flag and was incredulous that the island’s leader had disrespected the people so deeply.

“We voted for him because he promised to bring a new face to Puerto Rican politics and change things,” Caro, 31, told The Washington Post. “But he turned out to be more of the same.”

Sitting next to her was Marta Rivera, a 59-year-old retiree from Carolina who called the governor “worse than Trump.”

A slogan calling for the governor’s resignation,



CARLOS GIUSTI/AP

Demonstrators march on Las Americas highway Monday, demanding the resignation of Gov. Ricardo Rosselló.

“Ricky Renuncia,” was everywhere: In hashtags and on hats, on signs and sidewalks, and on the lips of protesters who hoped their show of force would succeed in driving him from power.

Leaders of the Puerto Rico House of Representatives are exploring the possibility of impeachment, but it is not clear when or whether proceedings will

take place. Rosselló said he respects the process and welcomes the inquiry. The secretary of state is the next in line to lead the government, but the Rosselló has yet to fill the vacancy left by Luis Rivera Marín, who resigned earlier this month because of his connection with the content leaked from the Telegram messaging app.

Residents of the archipelago are growing impatient.

The past week has been marked by creative and expressive demonstrations. From scuba divers holding protest signs under the crystal-blue waters of the Caribbean to residents of neighborhoods across the island banging pots outside their windows in unison every night at 8 p.m., there

has never been a display on the island quite like it.

The protests have morphed from a targeted repudiation of their leader to an expression of all the grievances Puerto Ricans have harbored for years: The debt. The economy. The unelected federal oversight board managing the territory’s finances. The lack of opportunity for its young

people.

Lucia Crespo, 15, came to the march Monday with her mother, carrying a sign in English lamenting the fact that she had to leave Puerto Rico in 2015 because there were few prospects for her family after her father lost his job in the slow economy. She now lives in Denton, Texas. But she would rather be home.

“We moved there for a better life, but we want to come back,” she said. “But it’s just impossible and it’s really sad.”

In an interview with CNN, San Juan Mayor Carmen Yulín Cruz declared that “it is impeachment time” for Rosselló.

The mayor had been a target in the controversial chat group, and she did not hold back in her criticism of the governor.

“The crimes committed by the governor are so horrendous that it cannot wait,” she said. “He’s obstinate. ... He doesn’t want to resign. It’s impeachment time.”

Meanwhile, Rosselló has displayed signs of defiance as tens of thousands march to oust him.

Rosselló met with Puerto Rico’s mayors and New Progressive Party leadership late Sunday in a meeting closed to the public. A few PNP officials began to defend the governor on the airwaves, saying that he did not commit any crimes in the chat and that the calls for removing him are undemocratic.

Franken says he ‘absolutely’ regrets resigning from Senate

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Former Democratic U.S. Sen. Al Franken of Minnesota told The New Yorker magazine in a story published Monday that he “absolutely” regrets resigning from the Senate after several women accused him of unwanted kissing or touching.

In the same article, seven current or former senators say they regret calling for Franken’s resignation in December 2017. Franken resigned his seat after conser-

vative talk radio host Leeann Tweeden and seven other women accused him of sexual harassment.

The article, Franken’s first interview since leaving the Senate, calls into question some of the assertions against Franken and quotes several female former staff members and close friends who described him as physically clumsy but not predatory.

Franken said at the time



Franken

that the allegations were false, and he repeats that in The New Yorker article. A former comedian who made his name on “Saturday Night Live,” Franken resigned amid a national wave of sexual harassment allegations against men in powerful positions as the #MeToo movement was gaining momentum.

Both Franken and Tweeden had called for an independent investigation at

time, but none was conducted before fellow Democrats forced Franken to resign three weeks after Tweeden made her claims.

Asked by The New Yorker whether he regretted stepping down, Franken said: “Oh, yeah. Absolutely.” “I can’t go anywhere without people reminding me of this, usually with some version of ‘You shouldn’t have resigned,’” he told the magazine.

Tweeden alleged in 2017 that Franken told her during a USO tour to entertain

soldiers in 2006 that he had written a comedy skit with her in mind that required her to kiss him.

She said Franken forcibly kissed her and stuck his tongue in her mouth during a rehearsal of the sketch before they performed it in Afghanistan.

The New Yorker cited two actresses, Karri Turner and Traylor Portman, who had played the same role as Tweeden on earlier USO tours with Franken. Both told the magazine that they had performed the same

role as Tweeden on earlier tours with Franken and that there was nothing inappropriate about his behavior.

U.S. Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand of New York was among the first to call for Franken’s resignation. Some Democratic donors have turned away from Gillibrand because of that, hurting her 2020 bid for the presidency.

“I’d do it again today,” Gillibrand said in the article. “If a few wealthy donors are angry about that, it’s on them.”

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Voting for British PM ends amid foreboding over Brexit

LONDON — Voting closed Monday in the two-man contest to become Britain's next prime minister, as critics of likely winner Boris Johnson condemned his vow to take the U.K. out of the European Union with or without a divorce deal. Members of the governing Conservative Party had until 5 p.m. local time to return postal ballots in the race between Johnson and Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt.

The winner will be announced Tuesday and take over from Prime Minister Theresa May the following day. Johnson, a populist former mayor of London, is the strong favorite. Several members of May's government say they will resign before they can be fired by Johnson over their opposition to his threat to go through with a no-deal Brexit if he can't renegotiate a settlement with the EU.

Hong Kong crisis escalates after mob attack on protesters

HONG KONG — An overnight attack by white-clad assailants apparently targeting pro-democracy protesters raised tensions to new levels in Hong Kong on Monday as China harshly criticized the weekend demonstration, saying "central authority cannot be challenged." The Chinese rebuke came after its Hong Kong office was targeted Sunday night by protesters who pelted it with eggs

and spray-painted its walls. It made no mention of the violent attack hours later at a subway station by men wielding iron pipes and wooden poles as they beat up pro-democracy activists. The official People's Daily newspaper, in a front-page commentary on Monday headlined "Central Authority Cannot Be Challenged," called the protesters' actions "intolerable."

Israeli crews demolish homes in dispute with Palestinians

JERUSALEM — Israeli work crews on Monday began demolishing dozens of Palestinian homes on the outskirts of an east Jerusalem neighborhood, in one of the largest operations of its kind in years. The demolitions capped a yearslong legal battle over the buildings, constructed near the invisible line straddling the city and the occupied West Bank. Israel says the buildings were erected too

close to its West Bank separation barrier. Residents say the buildings are on West Bank land, and the Palestinian Authority gave them construction permits. Gilad Erdan, Israel's minister of public security, said the Supreme Court ruled the illegal construction "constitutes a severe security threat and can provide cover to suicide bombers and other terrorists."



The late John Paul Stevens lies in repose Monday in the Great Hall of the Supreme Court. During the ceremony, Justice Elena Kagan, who replaced Stevens on the court in 2010 after he retired, said he was "brilliant man" with a "deep devotion to the rule of law."

Trump seeks Pakistan's help to end long war in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump brought the leader of Pakistan to the White House on Monday to discuss a peace deal in neighboring Afghanistan, breezily declaring he could end the longest U.S. war in a week but doesn't want to wipe the country "off the face of the Earth." Afghanistan topped the agenda as Trump met with Prime Minister Imran Khan, with the president saying he hoped Pakistan would use its influence with the Taliban to advance a peace deal and help end the nearly two-decade-old

U.S. war. But even as he talked up diplomacy and the prospects of peace, Trump claimed he could also easily win a war that began when the U.S. went after Osama bin Laden and his Taliban supporters after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. "I could win that war in a week. I just don't want to kill 10 million people," Trump told reporters in the Oval Office. "If I wanted to win that war, Afghanistan would be wiped off the face of the Earth. It would be gone. It would be over, literally, in 10 days." Nonetheless, sitting

alongside Khan, Trump said he wanted a peaceful resolution. "So we're working with Pakistan and others to extricate ourselves." Trump also said that when he met recently with Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi, he was asked if he would like to mediate a dispute between India and Pakistan over Himalayan territory of Kashmir. Raveesh Kumar, a spokesman for India's Ministry of External Affairs, tweeted afterward that "no such request has been made by the prime minister."

NY says not so fast on fake heiress' Netflix deal

NEW YORK — Prosecutors have asked a New York judge to prevent the con artist Anna Sorokin from cashing in on a Netflix production expected to highlight the extravagant ruse that landed the woman who posed as a German heiress in state prison. The New York Attorney

General's Office recently challenged the contract Sorokin signed last year for the rights to her life story, invoking a state law that bans criminals from profiting off their notoriety. State prosecutors wrote in court filings that the \$70,000 and royalties Sorokin is owed from her

Netflix deal should be awarded as restitution to the Manhattan banks and hotels she defrauded. Sorokin passed herself off as an heiress named Anna Delvey, convincing creditors that she had a fortune of \$67 million overseas that could cover her jet-setting lifestyle.

House GOP vows tough questions for Mueller

WASHINGTON — House Republicans are pledging tough questioning of special counsel Robert Mueller when he testifies before Congress this week as Democrats plan to air evidence of wrongdoing by President Donald Trump. Rep. Doug Collins, the top Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, said the American public is growing weary of the Russia investigation three months after the release of the special counsel's 448-page report and that "any thought of impeachment is waning." He said Republicans will be focused on making clear that the report represents a "final episode" in the Russia probe, which he described as flawed. The House Judiciary Committee and the House Intelligence Committee will question Mueller in separate back-to-back hearings.

Brand-new baby: Chelsea Clinton has announced the birth of her third child. Jasper Clinton Mezvinsky was born Monday. The former U.S. first daughter tweeted that she and husband Marc Mezvinsky "are overflowing with love and gratitude and can't wait to introduce him to his big sister and brother." The couple have a daughter, Charlotte, born in 2014 and another son, Aidan, born in 2016. Former President Bill Clinton and former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton celebrated the news. Bill Clinton tweeted that the grandparents are "overjoyed and grateful to meet" their new grandson. Hillary Clinton tweeted that she and her husband "are so thrilled."

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EDITORIALS

Seeking 'Justice for Austin': When killers go unpunished

Every year, hundreds of Chicago families endure a shattering horror: the murder of a loved one. For many, it is merely the beginning of an agony that will never abate. A drama that unfolded in the Chicago Lawn neighborhood one recent evening showed just how excruciating the effects can be.

On the night of June 15, Austin Rogers was walking home with friends after playing basketball when he was fatally shot. There were witnesses to the crime, but no one has been arrested for the 15-year-old's murder. A month later, his family members organized a march at the corner of Western Avenue and 68th Street, urging "Justice for Austin."

But at times, such a vigil turns dangerous. As the demonstrators assembled, reported the Tribune's Alice Yin, "someone spotted a familiar face on the other side of Western: the person the family suspected of shooting Austin." Austin's older brother ran toward him, and the suspected killer smiled and brandished a pistol. He and his companions then left the scene before police arrived.

The background of this shocking episode: After Austin's slaying, his mother, Lola Rogers, said, two boys came to her house and showed her photos posted on Facebook of three males who may have been involved in the crime. The Chicago Police Department says it is still investigating.

In a safer neighborhood, the brazen impunity of the alleged gunman would be hard to imagine. But many Chicagoans don't get to live in safe neighborhoods. These events after the killing of Austin Rogers are a sobering reminder of two grim facts. One is that most Chicago homicides go unpunished because police never identify or arrest a suspect. Killers gun down victims and pay no price for their



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lola Rogers, center, speaks in an alley in West Englewood in Chicago last week during a vigil for her son, Austin Rogers, 15.

crimes.

The other tragic reality is that the survivors not only have to bear the intense grief of losing someone to senseless violence; they often have to endure not knowing who is responsible — or, arguably worse, learning who the killer is and even seeing him walk freely on the streets of their community, where he may kill again.

The reason for both effects is that in many cases, some people know the identity of the killer — and may even have personally witnessed the murder — but dare not



Austin Rogers

tell police for fear of savage retribution. To testify against a gang member is to put your own life in jeopardy.

Debra West, whose son was shot to death last year, told the Tribune that she understands the plight of a witness who declined to cooperate in the investigation. "I don't expect him to put himself and his family in danger," she said. "If you testify against people, especially people in gangs ... and still live in the same neighborhood, you think they're going to forget about it? They're not."

But the "Justice for Austin" vigil confirms that some people are willing to stand up against the criminals who terrorize their communities, even if it means con-

fronting an armed killer. When Austin's family members walked to the place where he was shot, carrying electric candles and praying, they presented a heartening show of resolve.

By refusing to surrender, they were sending a message, as voiced by his sister, Megan Rogers: "We going to keep ourselves planted like these trees in the ground, period, and we going to keep prevailing."

That's not an easy task, or a risk-free one. But in such individual acts of courage lies the prospect that someday, Chicago and its people will indeed prevail against the scourge of violence.

Will Britain's Boris Johnson be a new BFF for Trump?

Looking at the United Kingdom from this side of the Atlantic, it's fair to say that who becomes prime minister isn't always a crucial development. The "special relationship" is solid — so keep calm and carry on, as the British would say.

Tuesday will bring something different. Not panic-inducing, but different. Prime Minister Theresa May, having lost political support, is expected to be succeeded by a new leader of the Conservative Party, either Boris Johnson, a former mayor of London, or Jeremy Hunt, the current foreign minister.

Johnson will likely prevail in a vote by party members and be named prime minister. He will become a consequential figure in American eyes for three reasons: Iran, Brexit and the mercurial presidency of Donald Trump.

The United States views Iran as a menace with dreams of having nuclear weapons. The 2015 nuclear deal, struck by Iran,



PETER SUMMERS/GETTY

Boris Johnson is expected to prevail in a vote by Conservative Party members and be named prime minister.

the U.S. and Europe, looks weak. Trump pulled out and imposed harsher sanctions to compel a renegotiation that would ad-

dress Tehran's support of terrorism and pursuit of ballistic missiles. Europe, including the U.K., has stuck with the deal.

We'd like to see the pact renegotiated and believe sanctions are the appropriate tool of persuasion. Those sanctions are more likely to be effective if Europe signs on.

A new British prime minister has good reason to join Trump's harder line: The belligerent Iranians have put the U.K. in their sights. On Friday, gunboats from Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps seized a British-flagged oil tanker in the Strait of Hormuz. Earlier, the British detained an Iranian tanker for violating European Union sanctions.

Iran's shenanigans at sea should not lead to a military confrontation. The U.S., Britain and other partners have the chance to cooperate to protect shipping in the strait and thus dissuade further Iranian aggression. That could — and should — be a first

step by Britain to join Washington in using sanctions to drag Iran back to the negotiating table. U.S. sanctions are hurting. A tighter squeeze from Europe would help bring home the point.

Johnson, as the next prime minister, makes for an intriguing would-be partner for Trump. Imagine Johnson as a British upper-class, egghead version of Trump and you wouldn't be wrong.

Johnson was schooled at Oxford and loves to flaunt his knowledge of Latin, but in any language he's a showman and an economic nationalist, which is why he supports Brexit — the U.K.'s exit from the European Union. The departure's been messy — *shambolic*, as the Brits also say — so it will be up to Johnson to avert a European economic crisis.

Trump isn't afraid to ruffle the feathers of friends as well as foes. If he and Johnson can develop a rapport, the U.S.-U.K. special relationship will get a boost.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

We are supposedly living in the golden age of the American metropolis, with the same story playing out across the country. Dirty and violent downtowns typified by the "mean streets" of the 1970s became clean and safe in the 1990s. Young college graduates flocked to brunchable neighborhoods in the 2000s, and rich companies followed them with downtown offices.

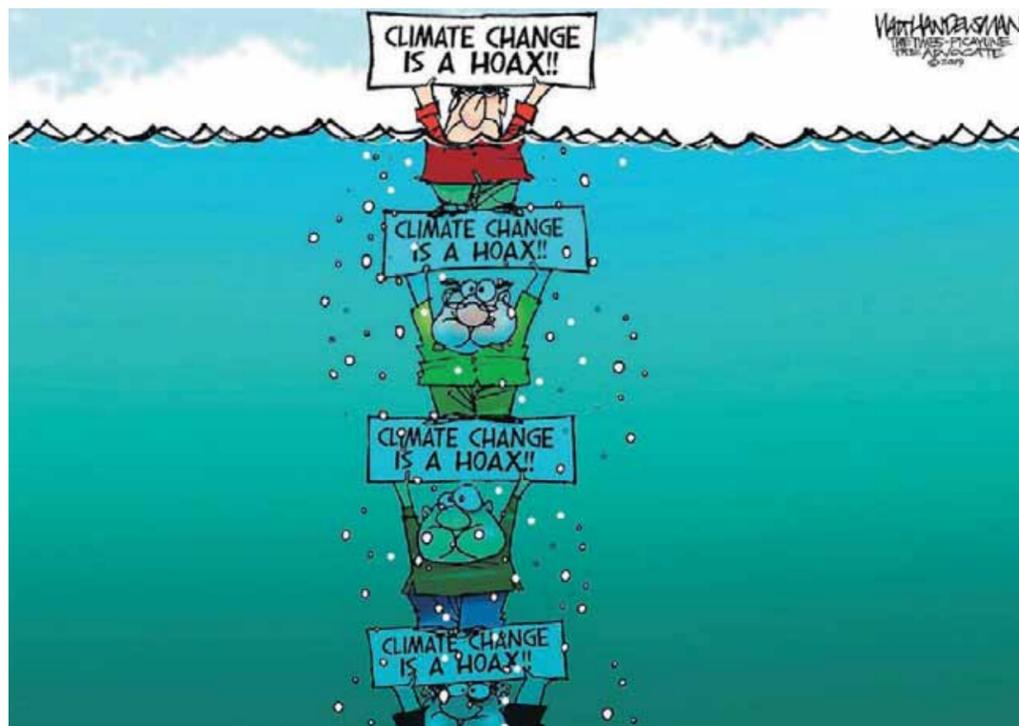
New York is the poster child of this urban renaissance. But as the city has attracted more wealth, housing prices have soared alongside the skyscrapers, and young families have found staying put with school-age children more difficult. Since 2011, the number of babies born in New York has declined 9 percent in the five boroughs and 15 percent in Manhattan. ...

In that same period, the net number of New York residents leaving the city has more than doubled. There are many reasons New York might be shrinking, but most of them come down to the same unavoidable fact: Raising a family in the city is just too hard. And the same could be said of pretty much every other dense and expensive urban area in the country.

In high-density cities like San Francisco, Seattle, and Washington, D.C., no group is growing faster than rich college-educated whites without children, according to Census analysis by the economist Jed Kolko. By contrast, families with children older than 6 are in outright decline in these places. In the biggest picture, it turns out that America's urban rebirth is missing a key element: births.

Derek Thompson, The Atlantic

EDITORIAL CARTOON



WALT HANDELSMAN/THE NEW ORLEANS ADVOCATE

PERSPECTIVE



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

A woman begins her morning swim in the outdoor pool at Midtown Athletic Club in Bannockburn.

When it comes to swimming, give me the chlorine and concrete of the outdoor pool

BY NANCY E. ANDERSON

Since I appreciate birdsong and begrudgingly turn on air conditioning, you would think I'd prefer a natural body of water. But while I love the panorama of nearby Lake Michigan, when it comes to actual swimming, I want a pool.

I should clarify that I like indoor pools, too, particularly the newer ones that are cleaned with salt and have a silky, carbonated feel. But there's something about putting a pool outside that makes it magical.

As far back as I can remember, the aquamarine glint of an outdoor pool gave me a rush of excitement. When we took family trips, there was nothing more thrilling than pulling into a Holiday Inn and seeing a pool. It could be a 15-by-10-yard kidney shape with a depth of 4 feet, and it was still perfection.

When I was 9, I joined the summer swim team at Crestwicke Country Club, a fledgling operation that sprouted from the cornfields near Bloomington, Illinois, where we lived.

I use the term "country club," except for the location, lightly. It had a nine-hole golf course, a low-slung clubhouse and an outdoor, 25-yard pool, which was unheated.

I now realize it was a terrible pool. It had metal walls, which made it easy to slip doing flip turns, and the water was often murky or overchlorinated. But back then, it felt like an oasis of coastal glamour in landlocked central Illinois.

In 1978, my parents took my older sister and me on a trip to California. What I remember most are two pools: the Mission Viejo Nadadores swim club, which produced great competitive swimmers in the 1970s, and the Neptune Pool at Hearst Castle, William Randolph Hearst's estate. I was particularly stunned by the beauty of the Neptune Pool, which was perched on a hilltop and surrounded by white marble columns. To my 15-year-old self, it felt like a fantasy.

Throughout high school and college, I continued to spend summers at outdoor pools, working as a lifeguard, swim instructor and coach.

After college, I moved to Chicago and then Evanston, and work, marriage and kids became my focal points. Pools receded into the background.

On summer days, I took my kids to the beach because it was convenient and inexpensive. Occasionally we went to public pools, and I loved the nostalgic, aromatic concoction of chlorine, Copper-tone, and a hot, wet deck. But my focus was on my brood.

Gradually and then suddenly, the kids grew up. And swimming — my own swimming — became important again. And I am surprised at how much I am still drawn to the exquisite mix of artifice and Mother Nature that is the outdoor pool.

My heart quickens to see the backstroke flags fluttering in the breeze and the brightly hued lane lines taming the 50-meter public pool where I swim. An outdoor pool of any kind is great, but a

50-meter tank, with its long stretches between walls, is the pinnacle.

Swimming here is an exercise in both solitude and community. Alone in the water, doing my middle-age version of a swim workout, I watch the shadow of my freestyle stroke as my hands reach forward and break the lattice of sunlight on the bottom. I am lulled by the repetitive "splash" of each entry, and, similar to meditation, I follow my breath as I gradually exhale bubbles then inhale fresh air with a slight turn of my head. Although I stick close to the long, black line, I am lost inside the water.

Then I stop at the wall and come to, agreeing with fellow lap swimmers about the mysterious pull of this place. Whether in baggy nylon suits of yore or the latest skimpy versions, we are united in our worship of this truly Olympic-size venue.

Over the years, I have swum in lakes, oceans and rivers. But an outdoor pool is still my top choice. Perhaps it has nothing to do with artificial versus natural and everything to do with these brilliant blue containers being embedded in my past. They were the petri dishes in which I grew into myself. Whether I was in the pool for play, competition, or my first jobs, it was there that I got to know my body and mind, and unearthed my strength. Even now, on summer mornings in the man-made habitat of an outdoor pool, I find my truest self.

Nancy E. Anderson is a writer, consultant and swim coach in Evanston.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Term limits are not the answer

Bill Kalnes' letter "Term limits would aid governing" (July 16) describes quite well what has been happening in the political arena over the last decade or so. It does seem the Democratic and Republican parties would rather obstruct each other than work at governing. However, this isn't anything new. It has occurred at volatile times of change in our country's history, when the country is torn by one sensitive issue or another.

Are term limits the answer? The basic idea is appealing, but good and bad politicians alike would be forced to leave office. The biggest risk I see is the lame duck effect. If we feel poorly represented now, can you imagine the free-wheeling that would most likely occur on a regular basis, becoming a matter of routine? An elected official could act as his own agent for all the wrong reasons with a total disregard for his constituents' views on any subject. The fear of being voted out of office wouldn't exist. Is this really a good option?

The Founding Fathers put together our system with a lot of thinking going into the final design. The built-in checks and balances have stood the test of time. The president's four-year term gives the president a chance to make his case without having too much executive control. The Senate's six-year term, with a third of the seats up for election every two years, allows stability with a slow transition of the chamber's members. The Framers designed the House of Representatives to represent the people's popular will; hence, the two-year term, with all members up for reelection every even year. The slow motion of our government requires cooperation and compromise. The lack of those two traits is responsible for our gridlock. In time, they will return — until they do, neither side will totally have its way, which just might be a good thing.

— John Segovich, Streator

The hypocrisy of the White House

In his letter, Larry Augustyn of Justice ("Follow the laws of the land," July 19) takes the mayors of Chicago and New York City to task for their responses to the Trump administration's inhumane, arbitrary and draconian immigration raids and policies.

I will take Mr. Augustyn's argument seriously when he offers a serious rationale for the White House's selective and capricious response to legal, legitimate subpoenas and other investigatory actions by Congress, rejecting requests for Trump's tax returns, flouting subpoenas and ordering ex-White House official not to comply with them, and many other egregious tactics.

— Mac Brachman, Chicago

Electoral College here to stay

Letter writer Barbara A. Mendelsohn's solution to supposed problems that gave us Donald Trump is to have, instead of the Electoral College, a majority vote for president ("Revisiting the Electoral College," July 5). I suppose if Hillary Clinton won, Mendelsohn would have no problems, but if we want to change the system, three-fourths of states would have to agree. I don't expect states like Idaho or Montana to agree to let New York and California decide the election. Besides, hanging chads would occur in a standard majority election.

— Ken Nelson, Chicago

All ideas face judgment

Commentary writer Tom Morgan's sarcastic diatribe ("Ban everything! Sensibilities need to be protected," July 16) against those who seek to limit publication or promotion of certain conservative ideas lacks credibility because he casts all such activities in a bad light.

I agree with him that even people with stupid, silly or false claims should be able to submit them to the marketplace of information and ideas. However, nothing entitles the advocates of such claims to have them promoted or published uncritically.

For example, a newspaper publishing an opinion piece opposing climate science also is entitled to report the scientific consensus that human-caused climate change is bad for the planet. Sites like Google probably should allow access to publications like Breitbart, but do they have an obligation to allow Breitbart to profit from the exposure?

Universities, it seems to me, have a particular responsibility to be advocates for widely accepted scientific findings. They should be under no obligation to hire or grant tenure to those who will teach discredited ideas.

As the saying goes, people are entitled to their own opinions, but they are not entitled to their own facts.

— Morris Floyd, Chicago

Both Britain and America are suffering political nervous breakdowns

BY MEGAN MCARDLE

When I was in London recently, a British friend offered effusive thanks for the United States — whenever he was feeling particularly aghast at the disarray of his country's political institutions, he said, he just looked across the Atlantic and instantly felt much better.

Funny, I told him, I was about to say the same about Britain.

There's been a lot of talk lately about the erosion of the long-standing U.S.-U.K. "special relationship." Yet in one respect the countries are more tightly linked than ever before: Both are enduring a collective nervous breakdown of their political institutions.

It is only the latest symptom of America's madness that Donald Trump just spent nearly a week making xenophobic and un-American remarks about "the squad," the four ultra-progressive congresswomen who also happen to be women of color. And that in consequence, the House Democratic Caucus, filled with members who normally seethe at their radical colleagues, is now loyally defending the biggest thorns in its side.

Time for a soothing peek across the Atlantic, where the U.K. is gearing up for leadership change. Last week, in anticipation of former London Mayor Boris Johnson's presumed ascent to prime minister and replacement of Theresa May, the House of Commons — controlled by Johnson's Tory colleagues — voted for a measure that would prevent him from using a parliamentary maneuver to force a "no deal" Brexit come Oct. 31.

Despite the lunacy of the springtime Brexit brawl that prompted May to resign

as prime minister and open the way for Johnson, the true craziness is that somehow the Conservative Party still had a leadership election worth worrying about. The party is a shambles, its reputation in tatters, but amazingly the Tories are still holding onto power, albeit with a weakening grip.

That almost defies explanation. After all, David Cameron, May's predecessor, called the 2016 referendum on leaving the European Union, thrusting both his party and his country into the current mess. Under May's leadership, things somehow, incredibly, got worse. After more than two years of tireless work, May failed to secure a parliamentary majority to do anything about Brexit — not to go through with it or to call it off. Now they're about to get Boris Johnson, which will only be a different sort of insanity.

Yet look at the alternative. Jeremy Corbyn, the Labour Party's current leader, is an unreconstructed 1970s radical. His party is promising to nationalize private utilities and expropriate shareholders, along with raising taxes and increasing spending. And on the most important issue currently facing his country, Corbyn has been just as incapable as the Tories of sketching out a plausible, coherent path forward on Brexit.

Meanwhile, Corbyn's amiable tolerance for anti-Semitism has gotten so bad that Labour peers in the House of Lords are considering a symbolic vote of no confidence in his leadership. British voters don't seem any fonder: During the recent European elections, the Labour Party pulled just 14% of the vote.

If anyone other than Corbyn had been at the head of the Labour Party, May's

government would probably have fallen long ago. He may yet end up at Downing Street. But the only reason Labour doesn't already have the keys is the party's dramatic leftward lurch. In the United States, centrists fear that the Democratic Party is repeating Labour's mistakes.

The current Democratic presidential hopefuls are generally running to the left, courting activists who argue that the party can beat Trump only by mobilizing the base. Spurned centrists complain that the progressives are guaranteeing four more years of Trump rallies and trade wars. But so far, neither party seems interested in the centrists' increasingly dire predictions.

Which points to an even deeper parallel between Britain and the United States. Thanks to "first past the post" electoral systems, both nations have two major parties that alternate in power. In both countries, those parties are abandoning the center in favor of their fringes. And radicalism in one side breeds more radicalism in the other, in an increasingly vicious cycle.

Partisans excuse their own radicals on the grounds that, hey, the other side is worse. And they assume that because the other side has moved so far from the center, eventually the center will have to support them instead.

In fairness, one set of partisans has to be right about this. And soon enough, both Britain and America will find out which.

Washington Post Writers Group

Megan McArdle is a Washington Post columnist and the author of "The Up Side of Down: Why Failing Well Is the Key to Success."

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Ford making another investment in Chicago

Automaker hiring 450 more workers at assembly plant

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Ford announced Monday it is hiring 450 workers at its Chicago assembly plant to build its police vehicles and hybrid SUVs.

The automaker, which recently completed a \$1 billion renovation of the Torrence Avenue facility on the Southeast Side, will spend \$50 million to convert a nearby facility that modified vehicles for police use into a full assembly line to build the Police Interceptor. The facility also will build other lower-volume models such as the Explorer hybrid SUV and the plug-in hybrid Lincoln Aviator SUV.

With the latest announcement, Ford will have detailed plans to add about 1,000 jobs in the Chicago area this year.

"This is going to help us build more vehicles for customers this

year and help us take some of the complexity off the main line," said Joe Hinrichs, Ford's president of global operations.

The modification center is less than a mile away from the main assembly plant.

Ford will begin hiring the workers next week. The separate assembly line will be fully operational and staffed by the fourth quarter. Temporary workers will be first in line for the new jobs, with Ford hiring temporary workers to replace them, Hinrichs said.

There are currently 4,800 hourly employees at the main assembly plant, including 500 new hires already brought on board this year. An additional 1,100 hourly employees work at Ford's nearby stamping plant in Chicago Heights. At full capacity, three crews operate the assembly plant seven days a week.

The \$1 billion transformation, which shut down the plant for 30 days in March, features a host of new amenities for workers, and army of new robots to help them



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ford announced July 22 that it is hiring another 450 new workers in Chicago to build its police vehicles and hybrid SUV.

build vehicles.

Ford's oldest plant in continuous operation is now churning out the new 2020 Ford Explorer, Lincoln Aviator and Police Inter-

ceptor SUVs. The investment also brought upgrades to Ford's stamping plant. The Chicago assembly plant, which made the Model T when it opened in 1924, phased

out production of the Taurus sedan last year to focus exclusively on building all-new SUVs.

Ford, GM and Fiat Chrysler began what are expected to be difficult negotiations on new agreements with the United Auto Workers last week. The four-year contracts expire on Sept. 14.

The Detroit automakers will be looking to make labor costs more competitive with nonunion transplant companies such as Toyota, Nissan and Honda amid plant closures and slowing U.S. auto sales.

The UAW, which made significant concessions in the wake of the Great Recession, will be looking for its 142,000 members nationwide to get a bigger share of the combined \$15 billion in profits earned by the Detroit automakers last year, setting the table for contentious negotiations or a potential strike, according to some analysts.

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FERRARA CANDY

Butterfinger bouncing back

Iconic candy bar gets sales boost as Chicago-born Ferrara Candy revamps former Nestle brands

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

After years of declining sales, it was time to lay a finger on Butterfinger.

The iconic candy bar, with its bright orange filling and familiar "nobody lay a finger on my Butterfinger" ad campaign, has experienced a sales turnaround since relaunching early this year with a new recipe and a new look, according to executives at Oakbrook Terrace-based Ferrara Candy.

It is among several legacy brands getting a reboot since Ferrara's parent company, Italy's Ferrero Group, purchased Nestle's U.S. confectionary business last year, helping reinforce Chicago's reputation as the nation's candy-making capital.

The Nestle purchase more than doubled the portfolio of Chicago-born Ferrara, best known for its Black Forest gummy bears and Trolli and Brach hard candies, by giving it control of an additional 20 big-name brands including Butterfinger, Crunch, Baby Ruth, Raisinets, Nerds and SweeTarts.

Ferrara, which took over the Chicago-area Nestle factories where many of those candies are made, has been introducing new formulas and packaging and boosting distribution. Early results suggest the efforts have been successful, and the company plans to apply the same approach to brands Ferrero Group will soon acquire from Kellogg, including cookie mainstays Keebler and Famous Amos.

"When we brought the brands

into our portfolio we knew we had gems that had not been invested in to perform at potential," Kristen Mandel, senior director of marketing at privately held Ferrara Candy, said of the confections formerly owned by Nestle.

Crunch was the first to get its new owners' attention. The company didn't touch the product itself but doubled its investment to launch an "America Loves Crunch" advertising campaign, the chocolate brand's first on-air marketing campaign in a decade.

Crunch's sales, which had been flat, have grown 4% since the acquisition, Ferrara said.

Getting Butterfinger's groove back was a bigger challenge. Its quality had deteriorated over the

Turn to **Candy**, Page 2



Eric Gomez oversees SweeTart Ropes production at Ferrara Candy Company in Itasca on June 13.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Nerds candy comes down the line at Ferrara Candy in Itasca, on June 13.

Equifax to pay \$700M settlement

2017 data breach affected nearly half the US population

BY SARAH SELL AND KEN SWEET
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Equifax has agreed to pay \$700 million, potentially more, to settle with the federal and states authorities over its 2017 data breach that exposed the Social Security numbers and other private information of nearly 150 million people, roughly half of the U.S. population.

The settlement with the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and the Federal Trade Commission, as well as 48 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, would provide up to \$425 million in monetary relief to consumers, a \$100 million civil money penalty, and other relief.

The breach was one of the largest ever to threaten the private information. The consumer reporting company, based in Atlanta, did not detect the attack for more than six weeks. The compromised data included Social Security numbers, birth dates, addresses, driver's license numbers, credit card numbers and in some cases, data from passports. The breach resulted in the abrupt dismissal of Equifax's then CEO, as well as numerous other executives at the company.

"The (settlement) that we are announcing today reinforces our commitment to putting consumers first and safeguarding their data — and reflects the seriousness with which we take this matter," said Equifax CEO Mark Begor.

Equifax stock, which plunged 30% in the days following the disclosure of the breach, have returned to levels where they traded before the incident. Shares of Equifax rose 2% to \$140.26. A share cost \$141.45 in the hours before the breach was disclosed on Sept. 7, 2017.

The relief is coming in multiple forms. Equifax will pay initially \$380.5 million into a fund to cover potential identity theft that was

Turn to **Equifax**, Page 2

Best Buy closing store in former John Hancock Center



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Best Buy store at 875 N. Michigan Ave., in the former John Hancock Center, is slated to close in November.

Retailer's exit will leave a 35,000-square-foot, two-level space empty



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

Best Buy plans to close its flagship store in the former John Hancock Center, adding another big block of available space on Chicago's North Michigan Avenue.

The electronics chain will close its two-level, 35,000-square-foot store in November, as the 10-year lease nears its expiration. The store's last day of business will be Nov. 2, Best Buy spokesman Jeff Shelman said.

Best Buy's pending exit is the latest move amid a wave of change on the Magnificent Mile shopping corridor.

The rise of e-commerce and widespread bankruptcies among traditional retailers has changed the look and feel of North Michigan Avenue and other "high streets" in major cities.

Completed leases for marquee Mag Mile spaces averaged \$450 per square foot in 2018, down

from \$550 the previous two years, according to brokerage Cushman & Wakefield.

North Michigan Avenue continues to see major investments, such as the four-level Starbucks Roastery slated to open late this year and Apple's new riverfront flagship store that opened in late 2017.

Yet large spaces such as the one Best Buy is leaving have proved difficult to fill with new tenants. Apple's former store at North Michigan and Huron Street is among several large spaces in search of new tenants.

Once the Mag Mile store closes, Best Buy will have three remaining

Turn to **Ori**, Page 3

Ingalls Hospital to stop inpatient pediatric services

BY LISA SCHENCKER

South suburban Ingalls Memorial Hospital plans to cut overnight care for kids — a move that comes nearly three years after University of Chicago Medicine acquired the Harvey hospital.

Ingalls leaders decided to close the 17-bed unit because of low demand, said President Brian Sinotte in an application to the state to make the change. He said the unit has been caring for only about two or three patients a day.

“The decision was not one we made easily or quickly and follows a rigorous analysis of Ingalls’ occupancy and the needs of our community,” Sinotte wrote.

Ingalls plans to convert the pediatric beds into medical-surgical beds for adults. It hopes to close the unit by mid-October, pending review by the state Health Facilities and Services Review Board.

The 485-bed hospital will still treat children in its emergency department and



INGALLS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Ingalls Memorial Hospital in Harvey is closing its 17-bed inpatient pediatric unit.

at its 24-hour Family Care Centers in Calumet City, Flossmoor and Tinley Park. University of Chicago Medicine Comer Children’s Hospital has committed to accepting transfers and referrals from the hospital, Sinotte wrote.

Many community hospitals have closed their pediatric inpatient units in recent years as more procedures are done on an outpatient

basis and patients with complex conditions turn to larger children’s hospitals, such as Comer, Lurie Children’s Hospital and Advocate Children’s Hospital.

Ingalls became part of University of Chicago Medicine in 2016, marking University of Chicago Medicine’s first acquisition of a community hospital. At the time, University of Chicago Medicine leaders said the

deal would expand its reach geographically. Ingalls’ then-CEO and President Kurt Johnson said it would also allow the community hospital to better recruit doctors and provide higher levels of cancer care in the south suburbs.

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Equifax

Continued from Page 1

caused as a result of the breach, as well as any costs that a potential victim had to pay for credit monitoring. An additional \$125 million would be paid additionally by Equifax if victims’ out-of-pocket expenses end up depleting the initial fund. Equifax could also potentially pay \$2 billion to cover credit monitoring services if all 147 million victims sign up for credit monitoring services.

Victims of Equifax’s breach will be eligible for up to 10 years of credit monitoring services for free, seven years of identity-restoration services, and six free copies of Equifax’s credit reports per year for the next seven years. That’s on top of the free credit reports each U.S. resident is eligible for from the credit reporting companies under U.S. law.

If consumers choose not to enroll in the free credit monitoring product, they may seek up to \$125 as a reimbursement for the cost of a credit-monitoring product of their choice. Consumers must submit a claim in order to receive free credit

monitoring or cash reimbursements.

Equifax will have to spend at least \$1 billion over five years to enhance its cybersecurity practices.

On top of that, Equifax will have to pay a \$100 million fine to the CFPB, and pay tens of millions of dollars to states and territories to settle those lawsuits as well.

“Companies that profit from personal information have an extra responsibility to protect and secure that data,” said FTC Chairman Joe Simons. “Equifax failed to take basic steps that may have prevented the breach that affected approximately 147 million consumers. This settlement requires that the company take steps to improve its data security going forward, and will ensure that consumers harmed by this breach can receive help protecting themselves from identity theft and fraud.”

Consumer advocates were generally positive on the settlement, but had concerns on the time scale of the settlement. Because the thieves stole permanently identifiable information like Social Security numbers and birth dates, the data could be used for decades to commit identity theft.

Candy

Continued from Page 1

years and sales had seen double-digit declines, so Ferrara revamped the recipe and tripled its marketing investment, Mandel said.

For the new “better Butterfinger,” made at a factory in Franklin Park, Ferrara removed hydrogenated oil and the controversial preservative TBHQ, or tertiary butylhydroquinone; created a richer “chocolatey” coating through its refinement process and by adding more cocoa and milk; and introduced jumbo peanuts, ground in-house, to layer into the taffy in the orange center, she said. The new bar also comes in double-layer packaging to preserve freshness with a brighter, more contemporary design that calls for attention like a “bright yellow beacon of light,” Mandel said.

The changes riled some Butterfinger fans, who took to Twitter with threats to boycott the brand and demanding a return to the original recipe. “Happy Father’s Day to everyone except the man or woman that decided to change the @butterfinger recipe,” read one Tweet last month. “The new Butterfinger is so gross,” read another, paired with a vomiting emoji.

But in a recent four-week period, Butterfinger sales were up 177% compared with a year before, Ferrara said.

“Any time you touch a product with loyal fans, you risk this type of reaction,” Ferrara Candy spokeswoman Sarah Kittel said. “That said ...we’re confident that both loyal fans and new fans alike will embrace the Better Butterfinger for the long term.”

Baby Ruth’s makeover will hit shelves later this year, in time for its 100th

birthday next year. Its new formula boasts dry-roasted peanuts instead of oil-roasted, plus the bar will have new double-layer metallic packaging and its first advertising campaign in a decade, Mandel said.

The chocolate brands needed love after languishing for years under Nestle as the Swiss company focused more on health foods, said Marcia Mogelonsky, director of food and drink insight at market research firm Mintel.

“The more that Nestle moved into a better-for-you and healthy universe, the less they figured out what to do with those (candy) brands, so they basically let them sit,” she said. Nestle’s diverse portfolio includes Gerber baby food, Perrier and Lean Cuisine.

Nostalgia plays a significant role in people’s candy purchases — most people say their favorite candy is the one they grew up eating — so there is great opportunity in sprucing up the classics, most of which have been around since the 1920s, Mogelonsky said.

“The redo of those Nestle brands was brilliant,” said Mogelonsky, noting that even a packaging change can make a difference because candy sales are so often impulse buys. “I would bet that before people saw the new and improved packages, they forgot about the brand.”

Italy’s Ferrero Group, she added, is “admirably clever” for how it has gained share of the U.S. candy market. The company, now based in Luxembourg, entered the U.S. in 1969 with Tic-Tacs, and later captured Americans’ hearts with hazelnut-flavored Nutella and Ferrero Rocher chocolates, but over the last two years it has become more aggressive.

Ferrero Group in 2017 purchased Ferrara Candy as well as Chicago-based

chocolatier Fannie May, and that same year it introduced a version of its popular toy-filled chocolate Kinder Egg. The confection had been prohibited from being sold in the U.S. because of choking hazards but now complies with U.S. regulations. The following year Ferrero made the \$2.8 billion acquisition of Nestle’s U.S. brands, which it merged with its Ferrara portfolio. This year, it announced a \$1.3 billion acquisition of Michigan-based Kellogg’s cookies, fruit-flavored snacks, ice cream cones and pie crusts, a deal expected to close next week.

The buying spree has made Ferrero Group, with close to \$12.4 billion in global revenue last year, the second-largest candy company in the world, surpassing Deerfield-based Mondelez International. Chicago-based Mars Wrigley Confectionary is still by far the leader with \$18 billion in global sales.

Ferrero’s growing U.S. business has raised the prominence of Ferrara Candy, which is working with its parent to manage the Nestle and Kellogg portfolios. After the Kellogg deal closes this month, Ferrara will be a \$3 billion operation with more than 40 brands, the company said. (Despite the name similarities, Ferrero Group, founded in 1946 in Italy, and Ferrara Candy, founded in Chicago’s Little Village neighborhood in 1908, were not connected prior to the acquisition.)

Ferrara Candy employs more than 4,000 people currently, nearly 2,500 of them in the Chicago area, and with the Kellogg acquisition it will grow its workforce to nearly 6,000, with plans to hire another 200 mostly corporate employees by the end of the next year to support the new



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

An employee scrapes off one of the many candy-making kettles at Ferrara Candy in Itasca on June 13.

business, Kittel said.

The company in early fall plans to move its headquarters and 500 office workers to Chicago’s old main post office downtown, where it recently expanded its lease to encompass 114,000 square feet. Once the Kellogg brands are folded in, Ferrara will operate 14 manufacturing plants, eight of them in the Chicago area.

At a former Nestle plant in Itasca, in Chicago’s northwest suburbs, panning machines whirl loudly as sugar crystals are sprayed with liquid sugar, over and over, to create the little bumps of candy known as Nerds. Nearby, a packaging machine spits out 1,000 packets of Nerds per minute.

Nerds, one of the fastest growing brands in the candy market, didn’t need a turnaround like some of the chocolate bars acquired from Nestle, but Ferrara is trying to build on its existing success with greater distribution, marketing and new products.

Nerds sales were up 40%

during a recent four-week period thanks in part to innovations like Big Chewy Nerds, which feature a chewy center covered in Nerds’ classic crunchy shell, the company said. Sour Big Chewy Nerds launched in April.

“Nerds is on fire,” said Greg Guidotti, general manager of Ferrara’s sugar portfolio. Both kids and nostalgic adults are buying them, he said.

In another part of the plant, long strands of liquid sugar and corn syrup rolled down a conveyor belt 300 feet long to be made into Sweet Tart Ropes, which combine a chewy licorice exterior with a soft, tart interior in a long, wiggly shape reminiscent of Twizzlers.

Sweet Tart Ropes, whose sales were up 15% over the last 13 weeks compared with a year ago, have become the brand’s best-selling product since they were introduced five years ago, Guidotti said, and Ferrara has been doubling down with new flavors, including strawberry,

apple and tropical.

Consumers want “multi-sensorial, multicolor, multi-flavor and multitexture,” Guidotti said.

Consumers also want healthy, but concerns about the health impacts of sugar don’t seem to have hurt candy sales, which in the U.S. are stable with about 1 percent annual growth.

Companies have responded to health concerns with an array of sizes and resealable share packs, a nod toward the desire for moderation. But the industry is unapologetic about its sweetness. Ferrara uses 250 million pounds of sugar a year.

“This is a treat,” Guidotti said. “There is moderation embedded in it anyway.”

Though Ferrara is making some changes to the former Nestle brands, much at the Itasca factory has remained the same, including the people.

“There’s a lot of pride, a lot of tenure,” said plant manager Tola Alade-Lambo, who has been with the company for 12 years.

The factory, which employs 431 people and produces 90 million pounds of candy a year, has been making candy since it opened in 1974 under Sunmark. It was taken over by Nestle in 1988.

In addition to Nerds and SweetTarts, the Itasca plant makes Bottle Caps, Spree and Gobstoppers, which are part of the Willy Wonka brand that inspires dreams of chocolate rivers and Oompa Loompas.

The building still bears Nestle’s logos, and Ferrara plans to change that, Kittel said. The brick exterior also still bears, in large florid letters, the Wonka tagline: “Feed your imagination.”

That will stay, she said.

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Hotels pressured to not hold ICE detainees

Groups are trying to get Marriott, MGM and others to stay out of political fray

By DEE-ANN DURBIN
Associated Press

DETROIT — There's a new target in the clash over immigration: hotels.

Advocacy groups and unions are pressuring Marriott, MGM and others not to house migrants who have been arrested by Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers. The U.S. government has occasionally detained migrants in hotels for decades and says it might have to split up families if hotels don't help.

It's the latest example of a private industry caught in the political fray of an over-taxed immigration system.

American and United Airlines said last year they didn't want to fly migrant children separated from their parents. Greyhound told authorities to stop dropping off immigrants inside its bus stations. More recently, immigration groups have criticized Enterprise for renting vans to federal agents and PNC Bank for funding private detention centers.

Hotels don't like to wade into politics. They're used to accepting business without questions and tuning their lobby televisions to nonpolitical channels. They're also used to working with the government, whether to host displaced flood victims, defense contractors or conferences.

But when the Trump ad-

ministration announced immigration arrests targeting families the weekend of July 13 and said it might use hotels, the big companies responded. Marriott, Hilton, Choice Hotels, Best Western, Wyndham, Hyatt, IHG and MGM Resorts all released statements saying they don't want their hotels used to detain migrants.

Hotels felt pressure from their unions — which represent thousands of immigrants — as well as from customers angered by recent scenes of overcrowding and other squalid conditions at detention facilities.

"Hotels are meant to welcome people from all over the world, not jail them," said D. Taylor, president of the hotel workers union Unite Here.

The companies also needed to reassure customers that their properties are safe and not overrun by armed guards watching migrants, said Daniel Mount, an associate professor of hospitality management at Pennsylvania State University.

So far, there's been little evidence of widespread arrests.

But the hotels' stance frustrates Acting ICE Director Matthew Albence. He said ICE uses hotels "strategically" to keep families together before transferring them to detention centers or deporting them. As of July



ANDREW HARRER/BLOOMBERG

Marriott, Hilton, Choice Hotels, Best Western, Wyndham, Hyatt, IHG and MGM Resorts all released statements saying they don't want their hotels used to detain migrants.

16, the agency had 53,459 individuals in custody, including 311 members of families.

"If hotels or other places do not want to allow us to utilize that, they're almost forcing us into a situation where we're going to have to take one of the parents and put them in custody and separate them from the rest of their families," Albence told The Associated Press in a recent interview.

The Trump administration's zero tolerance policy last year led to the separation of families at the southern border, igniting widespread outcry before it was abandoned.

One national chain, Motel 6, faced lawsuits after it was accused of sharing guests' names with immigration authorities.

ICE wouldn't say whether it's now using hotels to detain migrants.

Despite the corporate po-

sitions, individual hotels might still work with ICE. Franchisees run 88% of hotels in the U.S., according to data firm STR, and their franchise agreements don't expressly prohibit detained migrants.

Hotel companies could change those agreements to ban the practice, but waiting for the deals to expire and rolling out new ones would take years, Mount said. And not all hotel owners would back the change.

Walter Barela, who runs 10 hotels across the Southwest as principal of Albuquerque, New Mexico-based Peak Hospitality, said some of his hotels on the border work with church groups to house newly arrived immigrants at discount rates. But he has never been approached by ICE about rooms for detained migrants.

If he was, he said he would consider it. Barela, who serves on the board of

the national Latino Hotel Association, said hotels close to Mexico "live and breathe off the Border Patrol." He once sold a hotel because occupancy dropped sharply after border officers were reassigned.

"It's not our business to stand on one side of the debate or another," Barela said. "We have to make people across a wide spectrum feel comfortable in our establishments."

Contracts with the government can be lucrative. According to federal contract listings, Quality Suites San Diego Otay Mesa, near the Mexican border, could earn \$502,900 between 2016 and 2020 housing migrants for ICE.

Mount says the government generally pays a higher rate than a budget hotel could command.

"If the government is saying, 'We can fill half the hotel at \$99 per night for six months or a year,' that's hard business to turn away from," he said.

Available data suggests the government detains migrants at hotels on a limited basis. On a November 2017 list of government detention facilities, just 12 of the 1,685 sites were hotels. The list, obtained by the Immigrant Legal Resource Center, also includes county jails and hospitals.

Only one of those hotels — the Quality Suites — had recently housed more than three migrants. It had as many as 120 detained migrants at one time in fall 2017.

In a September 2017 customer review on the Quality Suite's website, a guest wrote, "The hotel booked two floors for detainees and held them there with guards in the hallways all night and noisy too. And they put our group just doors away on the same floor."

In 2016, another guest reported that rooms were being guarded by border security. Washcloths were stuffed in the doors to prevent them from being closed, the review said.

Choice Hotels, which owns the Quality Suites brand, said the hotel signed a contract with the Department of Homeland Security — which oversees ICE — in 2016 but doesn't plan to renew it. Choice said no migrants are currently being detained at the hotel.

The hotel's general manager didn't respond to several requests for comment from the AP.

John Sandweg, a former acting ICE director, said immigrants detained in hotels are usually kept there less than a week while their deportation papers or other orders are processed. They are generally confined to the room and guarded. Meals are provided.

"People will be upset about this, but in the end, it's probably cheaper than detention," he said.

Associated Press writers Adriana Gomez Licon in Miami, Colleen Long in Washington and Elliot Spagat in San Diego contributed.

Ori

Continued from Page 1

stores in Chicago. The company has 31 other stores in the Chicago area.

"This location has one of the highest rents among all our stores, even higher than most of our stores in Manhattan," Shelman said. "We saw business from tourists, but our local customers were more likely to shop at

our South Loop, North Avenue or Bucktown stores."

Best Buy's other three Chicago stores have parking lots, which is an important element for a company whose fastest-growing business is the sale of appliances, Shelman said. The Mag Mile store has a small appliances section.

The Mag Mile store has about 35 full-time employees, and Best Buy "will do everything possible to find

them jobs at other Chicago stores," Shelman said.

The retail portion of the 100-story skyscraper is owned by a New York-based Madison Capital and New Jersey-based Prudential Real Estate Investors.

The landlord already has preliminary interest from tenants to fill the space, said Cushman & Wakefield retail broker Greg Kirsch, who oversees leasing at the property. The space could be rented to a single tenant or

broken up into multiple spaces, he said.

Best Buy's space is at the northern end of the Mag Mile, near properties such as Water Tower Place and 900 North Michigan Shops that have low vacancy.

"One of the advantages of this space is its close proximity to two vertical malls and three department stores," Kirsch said. "Despite high street challenges, I think we're in a good position."

The iconic tower, built by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. between 1965 and 1970, was known as the John Hancock Center until February 2018.

At that time, John Hancock's Toronto-based parent company, Manulife Financial, asked that the name and logos come off the building.

Since then, the tower has formally been known by its address, 875 North Michigan Avenue, as the owner of

the office floors — a venture led by Chicago's Hearn Co. — seeks a new naming-rights deal.

Best Buy signed its Hancock lease amid intense competition with Circuit City in 2008.

By the time Best Buy moved into the two-story space in May 2009, Circuit City had gone bankrupt and liquidated all of its stores.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 27,227.77 Low: 27,088.90 Previous: 27,154.20



Nasdaq +57.65 (+.71%)

Close 8,204.14
High 8,218.42
Low 8,171.54
Previous 8,146.49

S&P 500 +8.42 (+.28%)

Close 2,985.03
High 2,990.71
Low 2,976.65
Previous 2,976.61

Russell 2000 -3.12 (-.20%)

Close 1,544.78
High 1,554.29
Low 1,543.56
Previous 1,547.90

10-yr T-note -.01 to 2.04%

Gold futures +.20 to \$1,425.30

Yen +.05 to 107.86/\$1

Euro +.0007 to .8920/\$1

Crude Oil +.46 to \$56.09

Major market growth and decline

| 5-day % change | | | 30-day % change | | | 1-year % change | | |
|----------------|------|-----|-----------------|-------|-------|-----------------|-------|-------|
| DOW | NASD | S&P | DOW | NASD | S&P | DOW | NASD | S&P |
| -68 | -65 | -97 | +1.66 | +2.48 | +1.35 | +8.50 | +4.62 | +6.34 |

| FUTURES | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| COMMODITY | AMOUNT-PRICE | MO. | OPEN | HIGH | LOW | SETTLE | CHG. |
| WHEAT (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Sep 19 | 505.25 | 505.25 | 487 | 487.25 | -15.25 |
| | | Dec 19 | 515 | 515 | 498.50 | 499 | -14.50 |
| CORN (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Sep 19 | 430.75 | 432.25 | 421 | 422.25 | -8.50 |
| | | Dec 19 | 436 | 437 | 425.50 | 426.75 | -9 |
| SOYBEANS (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Aug 19 | 901.50 | 904.25 | 887.50 | 888.25 | -13.25 |
| | | Sep 19 | 907.25 | 910 | 893.25 | 894 | -13.25 |
| SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT) | 60,000 lbs- cents per lb | Aug 19 | 28.18 | 28.23 | 27.70 | 27.73 | -.37 |
| | | Sep 19 | 28.25 | 28.33 | 27.82 | 27.85 | -.35 |
| SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT) | 100 tons- dollars per ton | Aug 19 | 310.30 | 312.20 | 308.20 | 308.40 | -2.80 |
| | | Sep 19 | 312.10 | 313.40 | 309.40 | 309.70 | -2.80 |
| LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX) | 1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl. | Aug 19 | 56.22 | 56.84 | 55.72 | 56.09 | +46 |
| | | Sep 19 | 56.20 | 57.04 | 55.83 | 56.22 | +46 |
| NATURAL GAS (NYMX) | 10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu | Aug 19 | 2.242 | 2.322 | 2.233 | 2.312 | +0.61 |
| | | Sep 19 | 2.220 | 2.302 | 2.211 | 2.293 | +0.65 |
| NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX) | 42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon | Aug 19 | 1.8530 | 1.8680 | 1.8258 | 1.8279 | -0.012 |
| | | Sep 19 | 1.8095 | 1.8242 | 1.7856 | 1.7882 | -0.070 |

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization.

Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

| STOCK | XCHG. | CLOSE | CHG. | STOCK | XCHG. | CLOSE | CHG. | STOCK | XCHG. | CLOSE | CHG. |
|---------------------|-------|--------|-------|-----------------------|-------|--------|-------|-----------------------|-------|--------|-------|
| Abbott Labs | N | 88.07 | +58 | Equity Commonwealth | N | 32.49 | -26 | Middleby Corp | O | 136.61 | -.22 |
| AbbVie Inc | N | 68.00 | -.54 | Equity LifeStyle Prop | N | 122.93 | +14 | Mondelez Intl | O | 54.64 | -.25 |
| Allstate Corp | N | 101.21 | -.20 | Equity Residential | N | 76.88 | -.27 | Morningstar Inc | O | 153.68 | -.26 |
| Aptargroup Inc | N | 123.16 | -.24 | Exelon Corp | N | 47.28 | -.29 | Motorola Solutions | N | 169.98 | +1.07 |
| Arch Dan Mid | N | 40.38 | +13 | First Indl RT | N | 37.28 | +4.0 | NiSource Inc | N | 29.14 | -.06 |
| Baxter Intl | N | 82.69 | -.41 | Fortune Brds Hm&Sec | N | 52.44 | -1.21 | Nthn Trust Cp | O | 92.73 | -.13 |
| Boeing Co | N | 373.42 | -3.94 | Gallagher AJ | N | 91.25 | -.56 | Old Republic | N | 22.97 | -.10 |
| Brunswick Corp | N | 43.40 | -2.32 | Grainger WW | N | 269.42 | +2.20 | Packaging Corp Am | N | 99.46 | -.44 |
| CBOE Global Markets | N | 114.52 | -.39 | GrubHub Inc | N | 73.91 | -1.44 | Paylocity Hldg | O | 106.90 | +2.06 |
| CDK Global Inc | O | 51.71 | +31 | Hill-Rom Hldgs | N | 104.75 | -.35 | RLI Corp | N | 88.22 | -.74 |
| CDW Corp | O | 112.31 | -.20 | IDEX Corp | N | 164.75 | +2.9 | Stericycle Inc | O | 45.70 | +0.9 |
| CF Industries | N | 47.34 | +18 | ITW | N | 151.92 | +6.4 | TransUnion | N | 74.80 | -.22 |
| CME Group | O | 206.14 | +1.29 | Ingredion Inc | N | 80.40 | -.60 | Tribune Media Co A | N | 46.42 | +0.8 |
| CNA Financial | N | 47.64 | +0.4 | John Bean Technol | N | 121.25 | -.58 | US Foods Holding | N | 34.86 | -.35 |
| Caterpillar Inc | N | 135.24 | -.99 | Jones Lang LaSalle | N | 140.02 | -.69 | Ultra Salon Cosmetics | O | 352.95 | -.405 |
| ConAgra Brands Inc | N | 28.25 | -.65 | Kemper Corp | N | 85.93 | -.52 | United Airlines Hldg | O | 93.83 | ... |
| Deere Co | N | 165.14 | -.47 | Kraft Heinz Co | O | 31.49 | -.05 | Ventas Inc | N | 67.29 | +3.7 |
| Discover Fin Svcs | N | 82.33 | +5.9 | LKQ Corporation | O | 25.03 | +0.9 | Walgreen Boots Alli | O | 53.94 | -.50 |
| Dover Corp | N | 97.20 | -.92 | Littelfuse Inc | O | 177.24 | +2.24 | Wintrust Financial | O | 66.31 | -.47 |
| Envestnet Inc | N | 71.37 | -.54 | McDonalds Corp | N | 215.00 | +1.13 | Zebra Tech | O | 182.24 | +0.9 |

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

| STOCK | CLOSE | CHG. |
|---------------------|--------|-------|
| Sprint Corp | 7.00 | +0.05 |
| Gen Electric | 10.21 | +1.17 |
| Chesapeake Energy | 1.64 | +0.02 |
| Ford Motor | 10.02 | -0.03 |
| AT&T Inc | 32.13 | -.66 |
| Bank of America | 29.57 | +1.17 |
| Halliburton | 23.74 | +1.99 |
| Nokia Corp | 5.12 | -.02 |
| Snap Inc A | 14.15 | +1.13 |
| Teva Pharm | 7.69 | -.22 |
| Callon Petrol | 5.13 | +0.26 |
| Ambev S.A. | 4.77 | -.03 |
| Penney JC Co Inc | .82 | -.08 |
| Alibaba Group Hldg | 174.00 | +1.01 |
| Wells Fargo & Co | 46.48 | +4.05 |
| EnCana Corp | 4.61 | +0.46 |
| Verizon Comm | 55.50 | -1.09 |
| Lannett Co | 8.42 | +2.44 |
| Transocean Ltd | 5.85 | +0.05 |
| CenturyLink Inc | 11.08 | -.29 |
| Annaly Capital Mgmt | 9.46 | +1.12 |
| Yamana Gold Inc | 2.87 | +0.02 |
| Sthwstn Energy | 2.39 | +0.05 |
| Barrick Gold | 17.34 | +1.13 |

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

| STOCK | CLOSE | CHG. |
|----------------------|--------|--------|
| Taronis Technologies | .55 | +2.3 |
| Micron Tech | 47.19 | +1.67 |
| Adv Micro Dev | 32.85 | +3.4 |
| Naked Brand Group | .10 | -.04 |
| Microsoft Corp | 138.43 | +1.81 |
| SELAS Life Sciences | .13 | +0.0 |
| Apple Inc | 207.22 | +4.63 |
| Applied Matis | 50.73 | +2.92 |
| Intel Corp | 51.35 | +1.08 |
| Sirius XM Hldgs Inc | 6.08 | +0.2 |
| Intec Pharma Ltd | .55 | -2.44 |
| Netflix Inc | 310.62 | -4.48 |
| Zynga Inc | 6.28 | -.2 |
| Comcast Corp A | 43.85 | -.21 |
| FuelCell Energy | .36 | +0.1 |
| Facebook Inc | 202.32 | +3.96 |
| Durect Corporation | .97 | +2.4 |
| Beyond Meat Inc | 194.20 | +17.41 |
| Ericsson | 8.79 | -.06 |
| Cisco Syst | 57.73 | +3.7 |
| Amarin Corp | 18.07 | -.01 |
| Qualcomm Inc | 75.95 | +.95 |
| eBay Inc | 40.67 | +4.4 |
| Symantec Corp | 22.71 | +4.6 |

FOREIGN MARKETS

| INDEX | CLOSE | CHG./% |
|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| Shanghai | 2886.97 | -37.2/-1.3 |
| Stoxx600 | 387.74 | +5.1/+1.3 |
| Nikkei | 21416.79 | -10.2/-0.5 |
| MSCI-EAFE | 1918.88 | +52.6/+2.7 |
| Bovespa | 103949.40 | +497.5/+0.5 |
| FTSE 100 | 7514.93 | +6.2/+0.1 |
| CAC-40 | 5567.02 | +14.7/+0.3 |

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

| STOCK | CLOSE | CHG. |
|--------------------|---------|-------|
| Alibaba Group Hldg | 174.00 | +1.01 |
| Alphabet Inc C | 1138.07 | +7.97 |
| | | |

OBITUARIES

CESAR PELLI 1926-2019

Malaysian towers architect designed buildings in Chicago

BY BLAIR KAMIN

The buildings designed by architect Cesar Pelli that had the greatest impact on Chicago were not in Chicago.

They were the Petronas Twin Towers in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, which snatched the world's tallest building title from Sears Tower in 1996.

Pelli, 92, whose towers altered the silhouettes of the skylines around the world, died Friday at his home in New Haven, Conn., his business partner Fed Clarke wrote in an email Saturday.

In Chicago, buildings designed by Pelli and his New Haven, Conn. firm of Pelli Clarke Pelli Architects include the 181 W. Madison St. office building, the Gerald Ratner Athletics Center at the University of Chicago, the DePaul Theater School, the Wintrust Arena at McCormick Place, and the under-construction Wolf Point East.

He also designed the planned, but never-built, Miglin-Beitler Skyneedle for Chicago developers Lee Miglin and Paul Beitler. Proposed in 1988, the 125-story, 2,000-foot-tall skyscraper would have been the world's tallest building.

But it was the Petronas Twin Towers and their thin spires that made the biggest waves in Chicago.

In 1996, following a dispute on height measurement standards that drew letters from Chicago-area schoolchildren, the Council on Tall Buildings and Urban Habitat ruled that spires count in official height measurements and antennas, like those atop Sears (now Willis), do not count.

As a result of the controversial decision, the Petronas Towers, which were completed in 1998, were deemed to be 1,483 feet tall, or 33 feet taller than Sears' roof.

The development was a



GABRIEL BOUYS/GETTY 2009

Argentinian architect Cesar Pelli delivers a speech during the Grand Opening of the CityCenter, a mixed-use urban development center on the Las Vegas Strip. Pelli passed away Friday.

blow to Chicago's ego. Sears had held the world's tallest title since 1973.

The Petronas Twin Towers, which were topped in 2004 by Taipei 101 in Taipei, Taiwan, are now the world's 14th tallest buildings.

Born in Argentina, Pelli emigrated to the United States in 1952 and received his master's of architecture from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 1954.

After graduating, he worked for architect Eero Saarinen, designer of the Gateway Arch in St. Louis and other landmarks, in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Pelli then spent a dozen years as top designer for the large Los Angeles-based firms of Gruen Associates and Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall.

His first landmark building, the Pacific Design Center in West Hollywood, Calif., opened in 1975. The building's idiosyncratic shape and color led it to be nicknamed "the Blue Whale."

Pelli served as the dean of the Yale University School of Architecture from 1977 to

1984. Also in 1977, he founded his own practice, Cesar Pelli & Associates, in New Haven, Conn. The firm later changed its name to Pelli Clarke Pelli Architects.

Pelli made his Chicago debut in 1990 with 181 W. Madison. Tribune architecture critic Paul Gapp called the building "a crisp, clearly composed statement which in its massing, setbacks and strongly vertical lines recalls Art Moderne skyscrapers of the 1930s."

Pelli's other major buildings include the World Financial Center in Manhattan, the Wells Fargo Center (originally Northwest Tower) in Minneapolis, the Key Tower in Cleveland, San Francisco's Salesforce Tower, and a condominium tower expansion of Manhattan's Museum of Modern Art.

Pelli also designed the Commons, an indoor shopping center in the small-town architectural mecca of Columbus, Ind.

In the early stages of his career, as Gapp wrote, Pelli "demonstrated an almost obsessive fondness for taut, practically seamless, wet-look glass skins." Pelli later shifted to a mix of stone and glass, reflecting the desire of postmodern architects to relate to the urban context of older masonry-clad buildings.

"The city," he would tell students at Yale, "is more important than the building."

Pelli was a recipient of the American Institute of Architects' Gold Medal, the highest honor the Washington, D.C.-based institute bestows on an individual architect.

Survivors include his son Rafael, a partner at Pelli Clarke Pelli. His wife, Diana Balmori, a landscape architect, died in 2016.

bkamin@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @BlairKamin

ART NEVILLE 1937-2019

'Poppa Funk' was member of the Neville Brothers, Meters

BY REBECCA SANTANA AND KEVIN MCGILL
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Art Neville, a member of one of New Orleans' storied musical families, the Neville Brothers, and a founding member of the groundbreaking funk band The Meters, has died at age 81.

Neville's manager, Kent Sorrell, said Neville died Monday.

"Art 'Poppa Funk' Neville passed away peacefully this morning at home with his adoring wife, Lorraine, by his side," Sorrell said in an email.

The cause of death was not immediately available, but Neville had battled a number of health issues including complications from back surgery.

The Neville brothers spent some of their childhood in the now demolished Calliope housing project in New Orleans and some at a family home in uptown New Orleans. They started singing as kids but then went their separate ways in the 1950s and 1960s. It wasn't until 1977 that the brothers finally got together again and in 1978 they recorded their



ERIKA GOLDRING/GETTY

Art "Poppa Funk" Neville, shown performing in 2015 in New Orleans, died Monday.

first Neville Brothers album.

The other members of the Neville Brothers included Charles, Cyril and Aaron. Charles died in 2018.

For years, the Neville Brothers were the closing act at the annual New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival. After 2005's Hurricane Katrina, the four brothers — like many New Orleanians — were scattered across the country while the city struggled to recover. They returned to anchor the festival in 2007.

"This is how it should be," Art Neville said during a news conference with festival organizers announcing their return to the annual

event. "We're a part of Jazz Fest."

In 1954 Neville was in high school when he sang the lead on the Hawketts' remake of a country song called "Mardi Gras Mambo."

He told the public radio show "American Routes" that he was recruited by the Hawketts.

"I don't know how they found out where I lived," he said in the interview. "But they needed a piano player. And they came up to the house and they asked my mother and father could I go."

More than 60 years later, the song is still a staple of the Carnival season, but that longevity never translated into financial success for Art Neville, who received no money for it.

"It made me a big shot around school," he said with a laugh during a 1993 interview with The Associated Press.

In 1968, Art, Aaron and Cyril joined four New Orleans musicians to form The Meters, an American funk band often cited by other bands as a musical influence.

Neville announced his retirement in December.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

| ILLINOIS | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| July 22 | 11 14 18 21 28 47 / 1 |
| Lotto jackpot: \$2M | |
| Pick 3 midday | 149 / 7 |
| Pick 4 midday | 9065 / 0 |
| Lucky Day Lotto midday | 33 38 39 44 45 |
| Pick 3 evening | 227 / 2 |
| Pick 4 evening | 5897 / 9 |
| Lucky Day Lotto evening | 09 10 19 29 35 |
| July 23 Mega Millions: \$168M | |
| July 24 Powerball: \$63M | |
| WISCONSIN | |
| July 22 | 954 |
| Pick 3 | 1751 |
| Pick 4 | 03 12 14 15 25 |
| Badger 5 | 08 12 22 28 32 33 |
| SuperCash | |

| INDIANA | |
|----------|--------------------------------|
| July 22 | Daily 3 midday 498 / 1 |
| | Daily 4 midday 6998 / 1 |
| | Daily 3 evening 663 / 0 |
| | Daily 4 evening 0117 / 0 |
| | Cash 5 04 10 15 28 35 |
| MICHIGAN | |
| July 22 | Daily 3 midday 421 |
| | Daily 4 midday 3127 |
| | Daily 3 evening 357 |
| | Daily 4 evening 1677 |
| | Fantasy 5 01 07 13 28 31 |
| | Keno 02 08 16 21 25 |
| | 26 29 32 35 46 47 49 51 52 |
| | 55 63 67 74 75 78 79 80 |

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JULY 23 ...

In 1829, William Austin Burt of Mount Vernon, Michigan, received a patent for his typographer, a fore-runner of the typewriter.

In 1967, rioting that claimed about 43 lives erupted in Detroit.

In 2013, mayoral candidate Anthony Weiner vowed to stay in the New York City race amid a new sexting scandal.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

In Memoriam

Bernard Avello

As you celebrate your 16th year in heaven, we also celebrate the happy hours we once enjoyed. Happy birthday.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



Marianne Napoli

Happy Birthday Baby! You're the best gift ever. Love, Jack & the kids.

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Death Notices

Bilder, Donna J.

(nee Lake). Beloved wife of Jeffrey. Loving mother of Amy (Brent) Lewandowski, Jeffrey (Paula) Bilder, and Julie (Bradley) Scott. Cherished Nana of Mia, Grace, Ava, Aiden, Zachary and Charlotte. Dear sister of John (Sheila) Lake. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Thursday 9:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. John Fisher Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J. Sheehy & Sons

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Carter, Dana M.

Dana M. Carter, age 43, passed away July 20, 2019; beloved wife of Rob Roy Campbell; devoted daughter of Barrie Carter and the late Chaviva Iersky; dear step daughter of Eileen Lennon. Dana was a visual artist and Associate Professor at The School of The Art Institute of Chicago; graduated with Bachelor of Fine Arts from Washington University, St. Louis, and a Masters of Fine Arts from the University of Illinois at Chicago. She had numerous exhibitions and installations both nationally and internationally, and inspired colleagues, friends, and students with her unique and natural artistic insights, wonderful outgoing personality and sense of humor. She will be deeply missed by many. Service Tuesday 2pm in the chapel of Westlawn Cemetery and Mausoleum, 7801 W. Montrose Avenue, Norridge, where interment will follow. Arrangements entrusted to Lakeshore Jewish Funerals, 773-625-8621



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Cole, Marcia S.

Marcia S. Cole. Loving daughter of the late I. Erwin and Hannah Silberman, adoring wife of the late Robert Charles Cole, loving mother of Lonnie (Barbara) Grant, Billy (DeeDee) Grant, step-mother of the late Jim and Linda Cole, dearest grandmother of Cory (Chase Weideman-Grant) Grant and Jordan Grant, beloved great-grandmother of Errol Grant, beloved sister of Burt (Bobbie) Silberman, loving aunt of Loree (Joel) Resnick, and Lynn (Barry) Gaby. A "Celebration of Life" will be held at a future time. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Lurie Children's Hospital, 225 East Chicago Ave. Information: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home** 847-256-5700.



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Compagno

See Dr. Kathleen S. McCahill notice.

Conroyd, Bonnie M.

Bonnie Marie Conroyd, nee Lahey, longtime resident of Hillside. Beloved wife of the late Frank; loving mother of Susan Conroyd (Gerald Williams), Mary Fabianski, Frank W. Conroyd, Thomas (the late Mary Frances) Conroyd, Mary Therese (Mark) Klein, Elizabeth (Ken) Paur and John (Jennifer) Conroyd; dear grandmother of 19, great-grandmother of eight; fond sister of: the late Francis and Jack Lahey. Aunt, good neighbor and friend of many. Bonnie was an active member of St. Domitilla Church and of the Hillside community. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **HURSEN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Prayers Thursday 9:00 a.m. from funeral home to St. Domitilla Church, Hillside. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com.



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Fisher, Nadia Strotshuk

Age 86, passed away Friday, July 19, 2019 at her home. Beloved grandmother survived by her two children, John (Julie) Fisher and Diane Fisher; two grandchildren, Kelli and Jessica Fisher. Numerous nieces and nephews. Many lifelong friendships. Preceded in death by her husband John T. "Jack" Fisher and sisters Mary Rogachuk and Helen Ogorek. Born in Kobryn, Ukraine, and emigrated to the United States in 1949. Lived in Joliet for over 60 years. A Panikhida service will be held at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, July 24th, at the **Blackburn-Giegerich-Sonntag Funeral Home** with visitation immediately following until 7 p.m. Funeral Thursday, July 25, 2019 from the **Blackburn-Giegerich-Sonntag Funeral Home** at 9:30 a.m. to St. Nicholas Orthodox Church for a funeral service at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Minooka. www.bgsfuneralhome.com.

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Joyce, Alice M.

Alice Margot Joyce (nee Carney), age 87, passed away peacefully Sunday morning, July 21, surrounded by family in Elmhurst, Illinois.

Alice was born January 30, 1932 in Chicago, Illinois to Alice and James Carney. She attended St. Mel's grade school, Trinity High School, and Rosary College. Alice taught for a short time in the Chicago public schools. She married Donald E. Joyce on September 10, 1955 and together they raised four children in River Forest, Illinois. Alice enjoyed reading, bridge, baking chocolate chip cookies, and playing golf with friends at Big Foot Country Club.

Alice and Don spent many winters in Venice, Florida and had a vacation home in Fontana, Wisconsin for nearly fifty years. "Gramps & Grams" lakehouse was the scene of many festive family holidays and blissful weekends. Alice was a loving mother and grandmother, who took a deep and sincere interest in anything that involved her grandchildren.

Alice will be sorely missed by her loving husband of nearly sixty-four years, the Honorable Donald E. Joyce. She was preceded in death by her parents, Alice and James, and her brothers, James and John. In addition to her husband, Donald, she is survived by her children:

Kevin Joyce (Joan), Michael Joyce (Kerry), Sheila Dillon (Keith) and Kathleen Lundgren (Larry). She is also survived by her twelve grandchildren, Thomas Joyce (Gina), Elise Joyce, Regina Workman (Matt), Joe, Kevin, Janey and Tess Dillon, Eleanor, Claudia and George Lundgren, James and Colin Joyce.

Visitation will be held on Friday, July 26th at 10:00 a.m. in Unity Hall which is attached to the church of St. Francis Xavier in LaGrange, Illinois. A funeral service will follow at 11:00 a.m.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kolflatt, Kim

Kim Kolflatt, 66, died July 18th, 2019 at the University of Chicago Hospital Chicago, IL with his family by his side. He is survived by his wife Catherine, his mother Luetta Robertson Johnston, his step-father Johnny Johnston, his brother Leif (Bobbie), his sisters Karen (Harvey) and Gail (Stephen), his nephews and nieces. At his request, no service will be held. Condolences may be offered on line at www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Lovi, Sharon

Sharon Lovi, nee Schwartz, 84. Beloved wife of the late Martin; devoted mother of Jacki (Bruce) Sundheim and Tracy Hartlieb; proud and loving grandmother of Leah Sundheim and Becca Hartlieb; cherished sister of Burton (Mary) Schwartz; caring aunt of many. Funeral service Weds, July 24, 12:30 PM, at North Shore Congregation Israel, 1185 Sheridan Rd, Glencoe. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to North Shore Congregation Israel, www.nsci.org. For info: 847-256-5700.



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Mackiewicz, Evelyn M.

Evelyn M. Mackiewicz, 76, passed away July 20, 2019. Evelyn was the beloved daughter of the late Rudy and Margaret Piotrowski; Loving wife of the late Conrad Mackiewicz; Cherished mother of Norine (Michael) Helenick and Randy Mackiewicz; Adored grandma of Christine Helenick; Dear sister of the late Tom McCall. Visitation will be Wednesday, July 24 from 3-8pm at **Oehler Funeral Home** in Des Plaines (Corner of NW Hwy and Rand Rd.). Funeral Mass will be Thursday, July 25 at 10am at St. Emily Catholic Church in Mt. Prospect. Interment Private.

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Marciniak, Lilia

Lilia Marciniak, beloved wife of the late John Marciniak. Loving mother of Theresa (Mike) Taylor, and Mario (Gail) Marciniak. Proud grandmother of Michelle (late David) Jones, Robert (Marcy) Taylor, Stephen (Jasmine) Taylor, and Stephanie Marciniak. Cherished great-grandmother of David Jones, Daniel Jones, Jack Taylor, Michael Taylor, and Caden Taylor. Cherished friend of many. Visitation Wednesday 9:00 a.m. until time of prayers at 10:45 a.m. at the Robert J. Sheehy and Sons Funeral Home, 4950 W. 79th Street, Burbank IL, to St. Bede the Venerable Church, Mass 11:30 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to your favorite charity would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J. Sheehy & Sons

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McCahill, Dr. Kathleen S.

Beloved wife of Mike. Devoted mother of Mike (Stacy), John, and Katie Rose. Fond grandmother of Andrew. Dearest daughter of Hugh (deceased) and Rose McCahill. Family and friends to meet Thursday, July 25, 2019 at St. Michael Church, 14327 Highland Avenue, Orland Park, IL for Memorial Mass 10:45 a.m. Arrangements entrusted to **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Homes** www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J. Sheehy & Sons

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McCarthy, Lisa Iskalis

Lisa Iskalis McCarthy age 52 of Northfield. Beloved wife of Kevin McCarthy; loving mother of Maddie, Caroline, Quinn and Mikey McCarthy; devoted daughter of Thomas and Doris Iskalis; dear sister of John (Dana) Iskalis, Jennifer (Keith) Marhefka and the late Thomas (Annalisa) Iskalis; dear daughter-in-law of Jerry and Joyce McCarthy. Visitation Thursday, July 25, 2019 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home** 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Service Friday, July 26, 2019 12 Noon at Saints Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church 1401 Wainwright Road, Glenview, IL 60025. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Northbrook. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Stanley Manne Children's Research Institute, at Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago 225 E. Chicago Ave. Box 4, Chicago, IL 60611 or The Breast Cancer Research Foundation, 28 West 44th Street, Suite 609, New York, NY 10036. Info www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

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McKenna, Joan P

Joan P. McKenna (nee Pickett), beloved wife of Andrew J. McKenna, passed away peacefully with her family around her on Saturday, July 20, 2019. Devoted daughter of the late Dr. William and Helen (nee Fleming) Pickett.



Loving mother of Suzanne (William) Sullivan, Karen Sullivan, Andrew (Mary) McKenna, Jr., William (Molly) McKenna, the late Michael McKenna, Joanie (Jim) Dowdle, Kathleen McKenna, and Margaret (Brennan) Smith.

Cherished grandmother of Mairead Sullivan, Maureen Sullivan, Emmet (David) Sullivan, Michael Sullivan, Bobby (Kelly) Sullivan, Kenna (Dylan) Johnson, Madeleine (James) Durkin, Shawn (Tommy) O'Gara, Drew (Maria) McKenna, Mary McKenna, Will McKenna, Kelly McKenna, Laura (Ryan) Mullins, Michael McKenna, Erin Dowdle, Charlie Dowdle, Colin Dowdle, Ryan Dowdle, Brennan Smith, Keegan Smith, Madeline Smith, Charlotte Smith, Gavin Smith and Francie Smith.

Fond great grandmother of Patrick Durkin, Maisie Durkin, Libby Durkin, Mary Grace O'Gara, Tommy O'Gara, Conor O'Gara, James O'Gara, and Andrew McKenna.

The family is also deeply thankful for Nena Lazar and her wonderful team, Mia, Allona, Ingrid and Renata.

Joan took great delight in her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren and was a strong supporter of Catholic education.

Joan was a member of Northwestern University Women's Board and the Field Museum Women's Board. Over the years she was very active in many organizations including the Antiquarian Society, Lyric Opera, Clearbrook and the University of Notre Dame.

Visitation will be Wednesday, July 24, 2019 from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. at Saints Faith, Hope & Charity Catholic Church, 191 Linden St., Winnetka, IL. Funeral Mass will be immediately following the visitation at 11:00 a.m. at Saints Faith, Hope & Charity Catholic Church, 191 Linden St., Winnetka, IL. Interment Calvary Catholic Cemetery. Arrangements by **Donnellan Family Funeral Services**, 10045 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, IL 60077 847-675-1990.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Joan's memory to The Big Shoulders Fund, 212 W. Van Buren, Suite 900, Chicago, IL 60607 or the Ann and Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital, 225 E. Chicago Ave, Chicago, IL 60611
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Montwicki, Jean

Jean Montwicki nee Twohey; Beloved wife of the late Gerald; Loving mom of Julie (Chris) Mosher and the late John; Proud and devoted grandma of Aaron (Stephanie), Amanda (Anthony), Isaiah, Jordan, Hannah, Tinsae, Alex, Payton and Parker. Dear sister of the late Robert (Norrine) and her twin, Joan Kathryn Twohey; Fond aunt, cousin and friend of many. Jean won five battles with cancer. Visitation Wednesday 4:00 pm until 8:00 pm at **The Oaks Funeral Home**, 1201 E Irving Park Road (at Prospect) Itasca. Family and friends will meet Thursday, 10:00 am for a Mass of Christian burial at Holy Ghost Church 254 North Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. Interment private. For funeral info: 630-250-8588 or www.oaksfh.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Newquist, David S.

David S. Newquist age 90, WWII Air Force Veteran, beloved husband of 65 years to Shirley nee Benninghoff; loving father of Mary Kay (Don) Adams, Kevin (Jacquie), Mark (Peggy), Sharon (Mike Bridgehouse), Susan (Joe) Fuller, Diane (Pete) Bean, Tom (Kris), Kim (Bill) Auchstetter and the late Timothy Newquist; dear father-in-law of Kerry Newquist; devoted grandfather of 21; dearest great grandfather of 11; fond brother of Dan (the late Carol), Jerry (Phyllis) and the late Bud (Dorothy) Newquist; cherished uncle and great uncle of many. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Thursday 8:45 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 17909 S 94th Ave Tinley Park Il 60487 to St. Stephen Deacon & Martyr Church Mass 9:30 A.M. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Funeral info (708) 532-3100.



Lawn
Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Nicosia, David A.

David A. Nicosia, age 60, passed away on July 18, 2019, after a courageous battle with cancer. David was the beloved son of Joan R., nee Stackiewicz, and John R. Nicosia; dear brother of Sharon (the late Ken) Stipta and the late Paul A., Steven R. and Jeffrey R. Nicosia. David was a caring and thoughtful person, a quiet man, with a heart full of love. Visitation Thursday, July 25, 2019, from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. A 12:00 noon funeral mass will follow at Our Lady, Mother of the Church, in Chicago, and the interment will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery. For more information www.cumberlandchapels.com or (708)456-8300.

CUMBERLAND
CHAPELS

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Paris, William F. 'Bill'

William "Bill" F. Paris, of Crystal Lake, passed away peacefully on July 18, 2019 at the age of 86. He was born on August 17, 1932 in Peoria, IL to the late Carl and Frances (nee Hershenbach) Paris.

William was a proud veteran of the United States Army. William will be deeply missed by his devoted wife of 64 years, Renee; 5 children, Dawn (Steve) Tenney, William H. (Karen), Joseph (Peggy), Penny and Daniel Paris; 11 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; and by his sister, Joanne Forbes. He was preceded in death by his parents and by his sister, Patricia Gilliland. Services and interment for William will be privately held. Arrangements entrusted to **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, Crystal Lake, 815-459-3411. For full obituary and online condolences please visit, www.davenportfamily.com.

Davenport
FAMILY FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Perozzi, Joseph R.

Joseph R. Perozzi, 88, recently of Olympia Fields and a lifelong resident of Chicago Heights passed away July 21, 2019. He is survived by his loving family: Wife of 58 years, Mary Ann (nee Ficker), sons: Tom (Agnes) of Buffalo Grove, John (Virginia) of Frankfort, Mike (Chesney) of Plano, TX, Paul (Daria) of Webster, NY, David (Kristi) of Fishers, IN; grandchildren: Tommy, Joe, Nick, Maria, Nicole, Ciara, Sam, Isabella, Blake, Lexi; and many Ficker and Perozzi family nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Preceded in death by his brother Julius Perozzi and parents Julius and Lucy Perozzi. Joe was a graduate of Bloom High School where he was the Mayor of Bloom, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, and received his law degree from the University of Illinois Law School in Champaign, IL. He was a law partner of McGrane, Perozzi, Stelter, Brauer, Gerardi and Ross Law Firm in Chicago Heights. Served as long time village attorney for Matteson, Glenwood and Monee. Practiced law for 60 years and was a trusted and admired attorney to many. Visitation will be held on Thursday, July 25th from 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass at 11:00 a.m. at St. Kieran Catholic Church, 724 195th St, Chicago Heights, IL 60411. Private interment at Assumption Cemetery in Glenwood, IL. For information or to sign guestbook please visit heartlandmemorial.com or call 708-444-2266.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Reed, Robyn L.

Robyn L. Reed (née Zeidman) 62 of Cape Haze, FL died on July 18th, 2019. Beloved wife of Robert Reed; loving mother of Marcy (Kevin) Garrison and step mother of Angel (Brent) Bowden, Drew Matalavage and Joy (Tommy) Boutin; devoted grandmother of Hunter, Alexis, Delaney, Cameron, Clayton, Noelle, Jozalyn, Gabriel, Colton, Matthew, and Aimie. Chapel service, Thursday July 25th, 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. Donations may be made to Greater Illinois Chapter of the MS Society. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Rose

See Bert Tovrog notice.

Sobala, Jeffrey L.

Jeffrey L. Sobala age 62 of Mt. Prospect, suddenly. Beloved husband of Jane Sobala nee Barthold; loving father of Jeremy Sobala; dear brother of Sharon (Gordon) Sernel, Pamela (Hank) Siudyla and the late Dennis Sobala; fond uncle and great uncle of many. Visitation Wednesday July 24, 4:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at Friedrichs Funeral Home 320 W. Central Rd., (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Funeral Service Thursday July 25, 11:00 a.m. at Friedrichs Funeral Home. Interment private. Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Tovrog, Bert

Bert Tovrog, age 78, beloved husband of Michele Wolgel Rose & the late Beverly Tovrog, nee Waitzman, father of 2 children & 2 step-children, son of the late Ted & Lill, brother of Ben (Gail) Tovrog. Funeral Wednesday 9:30 am at Shir Hadash Synagogue, 200 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Interment Abraham Lincoln Cemetery-Ellwood. Shiva, donation & additional info-**Mitzvah Memorial Funerals** 630-MITZVAH 630-648-9824, or www.mitzvahfunerals.com

Mitzvah
Memorial Funerals

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Wolgel

See Bert Tovrog notice.



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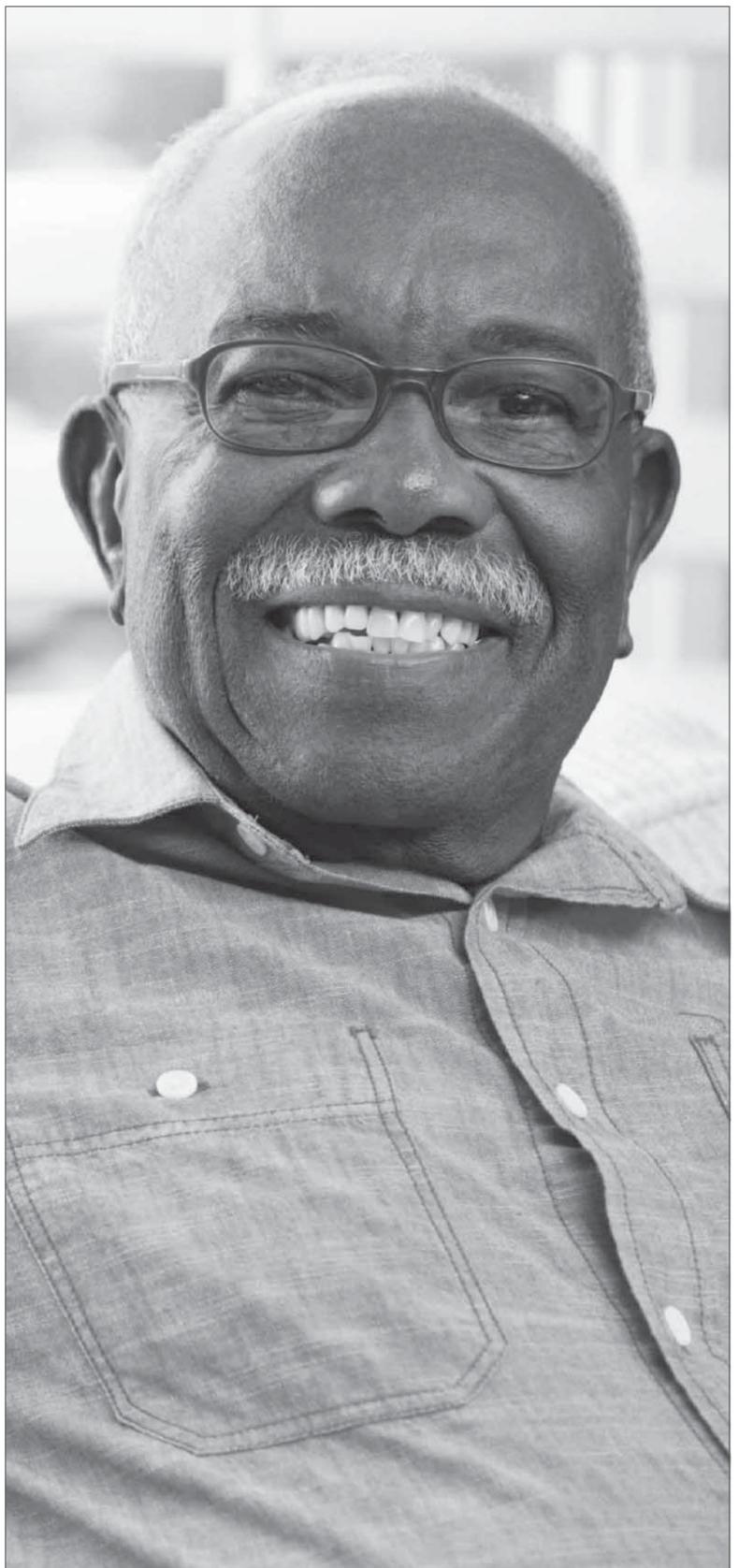


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Blueberries! U-Pick at Beech Road Blueberry Farm. 7am-7pm, Monday-Saturday. Waukegan, IL. 574-633-4583

FURNITURE Maitland-Smith showpiece dresser \$380, 2 sofas \$500, Lexington twin beds \$300, Century Curio Cabinet - Mahogany \$750, best offer! 630-734-8768

Mini Bernedoodle Puppies \$2500 2nd Generation Mini Bernedoodle puppies. Males & females. Family raised, vet checked, shots, health guarantee, 8 weeks old ready to go. 3194708374



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Goldendoodle Puppies 716-553-5105 Clarence NY 1500 male/female HarringtonDoodles.com

Manchester Terrier Pups 219-214-0326 Beverly Shores, IN 500 3 M 2 F 8wks old, \$500/each

Rottweiler Puppies 260-724-7358 Decatur, IN \$900 M & F AKC, Shots, dew claws removed, micro-chipped. Ready for their loving forever home. Call 260-724-7358 or 260-760-8130

Rottweiler 8157211282 rockford \$800 male akc rottweiler puppies declawed, tail dock, leave a message

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUCTION LIVE AUCTION 7411 N. University Peoria, IL Saturday, July 27th 9AM: DAY CARE FURNISHINGS & EQUIPMENT 12PM: REAL ESTATE For complete listing: www.kiesewetter.com (309) 699-3800

Auction Antiques Store Closeout July 28th 10:00 AM 117 N Lincoln St Byron IL Vintage toys, tools, glassware, primitives, generator, scooters w/ titles, barn board, furniture, and much more! www.kitsonauction.com (815) 973-0915

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Postage Stamp Show Free admission, Ramapo Plaza Chicago Northshore, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, IL, July 27th & 28th, Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-3pm. Selling & appraising. All its best. Beginners welcome! 847-922-5574 www.msdstamp.com

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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 Ava Jones

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Dejah Jones (Mother) AKA Chanquetta Holmes

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA001342

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Dejah Jones (Mother) and Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 6, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF 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 08/12/2019, at 10:30 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 YOUR CHILD.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 23, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Da'Zyaa Cunningham

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tyia Cunningham (Mother) AKA TYA Cunningham

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00601

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 4, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkelis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/12/2019, 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 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 YOUR CHILD.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 23, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Kenneth Taylor

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Anitra Taylor (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00990

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Anthony Ellington (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 4, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Andrea Buford in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/12/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory 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 YOUR CHILD.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 23, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Ladrea Houston-Jones

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Dejah Jones (Mother) AKA Chanquetta Holmes

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00015

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Dejah Jones (Mother) and Curtis Houston (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 6, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF 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 08/12/2019, at 10:30 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 YOUR CHILD.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 23, 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 Latasha Houston-Jones

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Dejah Jones (Mother) AKA Chanquetta Holmes

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00016

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Dejah Jones (Mother) and Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 6, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF 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 08/12/2019, at 10:30 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 23, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Latavia Houston-Jones

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Dejah Jones (Mother) AKA Chanquetta Holmes

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00017

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Dejah Jones (Mother) and Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 6, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF 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 08/12/2019, at 10:30 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 23, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Kenneth Taylor

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Anitra Taylor (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00990

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Anthony Ellington (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 4, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Andrea Buford in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/12/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 23, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Kenneth Taylor

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Anitra Taylor (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00990

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Anthony Ellington (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 4, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Andrea Buford in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/12/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 23, 2019

FORECLOSURES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, v. JULIE FOX AS GUARDIAN AD LITEM FOR KRYSZYNA ZARBSKA, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants. Residential Mortgage Foreclosure Case No.: 2019CH0628 Property Address: 6350 W. Hermione St. Chicago, IL 60646 UNLESS YOU FILE your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this cause in the Office of the Circuit Court of Cook County the Richard J. Daley Center located at 50 W Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602 on or before August 22, 2019, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT FOR FORECLOSURE. THIS COMMUNICATION IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Quintarios, Prieto, Wood & Boyer, P.A. 233 S. Wacker Drive, 70th Floor Chicago, IL 60606 Firm ID: 48947 Phone: (312) 566-0040 Fax: (312) 566-0041 Pub: 7/23, 30, 8/6/2019 6382341

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

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, v. LINDA SANDERS, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF JAMES SANDERS, DECEASED; WELLS FARGO BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FKA WORLD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants, Case No. 2019CH06999 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Linda Sanders, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of James Sanders, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lot 8 in J.W. Marten's Subdivision of the east 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of the northwest 1/4 of Section 18, Township 37 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, 10536 South Leavitt Street, Chicago, IL 60643 25-18-118-021-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Linda Sanders, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of James Sanders, deceased, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before August 9, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit: http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit: http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/fac/gethelp.asp or contact the Clerk of this Court, Shara A. Netterstrom (6294499) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: sef-sanetterstrom@manleydeas.com One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 7/9, 16, 23/2019 6366405

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FORECLOSURES

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, v. TIFFANY JOHNSON; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants, Case No. 2019CH07400 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Tiffany Johnson, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lot 6 in Block 3 in Vacav P Kra's Subdivision of Blocks 3 and 4 in Calvin F. Taylor's Subdivision of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 39 North, Range 13 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois 5213 West 35th Street, Cicero, IL 60801 16-30-004-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Tiffany Johnson, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before August 22, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit: http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit: http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/fac/gethelp.asp or contact the Clerk of this Court, Zachariah L. Manchester (6303885) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: sef-zmanchester@manleydeas.com FILE NUMBER 19-022019 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 7/23, 30, 8/6/2019 6382369

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



Time to crank up the heat

The Bears have great expectations, but can Nagy keep their edge sharp?



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

Football remains a game best played in a bad mood.

Enmity increases intensity, a necessity for a sport that weeds out the meek and mild. Complacency — especially after success — can be tougher to combat than an all-out blitz no matter how much Bears coach Matt Nagy guards against it.

How will Nagy's team, coming off a 12-4 breakthrough season, respond when training camp arrives?

The Bears not only won 12 games in 2018 but led the league in happiness and after-parties. Nagy kept the atmosphere as light and cool as one of his visors. The novelty never wore off.

Now comes the hard part for Bears players — returning as edge as they need to be despite working in an environment chock full of contentment.

Players just spent the last six months hearing how great they are but now must go back to work acting as if all the praise went in one ear and out the other. That's not as easy as it sounds.

That poses a challenge for Nagy as big as finding the right kicker. Chemistry and drive can be difficult to duplicate from season to season. The Bears won as many playoff games

Turn to **Haugh, Page 8**

BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

Far more than just a lineman



Our pick at No. 45, **Joe Kopcha**, coached at Alabama, studied medicine and impacted shoulder pad design all before his playing days, which included two titles, were over. **Back Page**

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WHITE SOX

Buehrle's perfecto: 'I was in disbelief'

10 years later, Sox lefty recalls terrible warmup before making history

BY LAMOND POPE

Mark Buehrle didn't have a great bullpen session before his July 23, 2009, start against the Rays.

"I didn't have anything down there," Buehrle said Monday during a conference call. "First time throwing to (catcher Ramon) Castro, and halfway through I was like: 'You've got to end this because I can't throw a strike down here. Hopefully it gets better during the game.' And obviously it did."

The imperfect bullpen session served as the precursor to the

18th perfect game in major-league history.

"Certain days you feel like you have good stuff and then you get knocked around," Buehrle said. "And there are certain days you might not have your best stuff and you dominate."

It has been 10 years since Jason Bartlett grounded out to shortstop Alexei Ramirez for the final out.

Buehrle said his primary emotion afterward was "just disbelief that it actually happened." It was his second no-hitter, following a 2007 gem against the Rangers in which he walked one batter but faced the minimum 27.

"I'd always said there'd be no way I'd throw them because,

Turn to **White Sox, Page 3**



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mark Buehrle perches his glove on his head after throwing a perfect game against the Rays July 23, 2009, in Chicago.

Cubs, Sox could face a long HOF drought

Konerko, Soriano up next but have little chance

Being inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame next year with shoo-in Derek Jeter might be like going into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1988, the same year as the Beatles.

Not that Paul Konerko or Alfonso Soriano would turn down the chance to rub elbows with the all-timers on a star-studded stage in Cooperstown, N.Y.

It's the ultimate validation of a ballplayer's career, so who cares if you're overshadowed?

Konerko and Soriano, who will be on the ballot for the first time next year, are the next two eligible Chicago players after the inductions Sunday of Harold Baines



PAUL SULLIVAN
On baseball

and Lee Smith. Baines and Smith got in via voting by the veterans committee, which takes a while longer but makes no difference in the long run.

Before Sunday, the last two Hall of Famers who played six or more years with either the Cubs or Sox were Greg Maddux and Frank Thomas, inducted in 2014.

Cubs or Sox were Greg Maddux and Frank Thomas, inducted in 2014.

It might be a while before another Cubs or Sox player gets in, aside from someone such as shortstop Omar Vizquel, who spent only two of his 24 seasons on the South Side. The veterans committee could select Minnie

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 5**

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Battle royale for CBS, AT&T

During the NCAA men's basketball tournament on CBS, AT&T blitzed viewers with ads dismissing offerings that fell short of expectations with the tagline, "Just OK is not OK."

As of about 1:15 a.m. Saturday, after its carriage agreement with CBS expired, AT&T had to resign itself to being OK without CBS programming for more than 6.5 million customers nationally.

If you wonder what kind of environment the Cubs and Sinclair Broadcast Group head into as they begin negotiating with AT&T and other service providers in a bid to get maximum value from Marquee Sports Network, the channel they plan to launch next year, this is it:

CBS-owned stations in 14 markets across the country — including Chicago's WBBM-2 — went dark on AT&T's DirecTV satellite service as well as its DirecTV Now streaming service and fiber-delivered U-verse service while the two corporations continue to negotiate a new agreement concerning carriage fees and streaming rights.

It's going to be a battle royale. The stations' signals remain available through over-the-air digital antennas, but also affected by the AT&T impasse are cable's CBS Sports Network and the Smithsonian Channel.

"While we continue to negotiate in good faith and hope that AT&T agrees to fair terms soon, this loss of CBS programming could last a long time," CBS said in a statement.

Sports fans may ultimately determine how this plays out.

They may not care now enough to drop AT&T now, when CBS' sports offering include Big3 Basketball, World Team Tennis, Major League Fishing and the Calgary Stampede.

But they surely will give it a long hard think if the impasse persists in five or six weeks when NFL and SEC football resume play.

That's when things have to get real. It's that same leverage the Cubs and Sinclair will try to leverage with Marquee, telling carriers they can't afford not to carry it.

AT&T, meanwhile, maintains it is holding the line on costs, so it doesn't have to pass along increases to customers at a time when consumers are looking to rein in spending for content.



MORRY GASH/AP

Tony Romo, left, and Jim Nantz call a game last season for CBS. DirecTV viewers are in danger of missing NFL games if the satellite service and CBS don't come to an agreement.

CBS contends it merely wants to be compensated fairly for programming such as "60 Minutes" and "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert" on par with other broadcast networks.

The network said it granted a brief extension of its current deal with AT&T to try to avoid a blackout, adding its offer of a 30-day extension on Friday was rejected.

AT&T, in a message to subscribers, said: "We had no wish to see any local CBS stations removed from our service and had asked CBS to keep them available while we continue to negotiate. CBS removed them instead. This is completely CBS's decision."

The network reportedly is seeking a \$1 increase from the approximately \$2-per-subscriber-per-month retransmission licensing fee it negotiated in 2012, an entirely different era in pay TV when cord-cutting and a la carte viewing packages were not yet an issue.

"This is just the latest example in AT&T's long and clear track record of letting its consumers pay the price for its aggressive tactics to get programmers to accept below-market terms," CBS said in its statement.

AT&T returned fire, calling the network "a repeat blackout offender" and rejecting what it called a demand for "unprecedented increases even as CBS advances content on CBS All Access instead of on its local broadcast stations."

CBS All Access, its streaming service available for \$6 a month, is a sore subject because AT&T wants to sell it as an a la carte streaming option rather than bundle

CBS in its DirecTV Now streaming service. That way it could offer consumers a basic package at a lower price.

"CBS is seeking to convert a free, publicly subsidized broadcast station into a high-cost channel while leaving cable and satellite customers holding the bag," AT&T said in a statement.

AT&T also is embroiled in a separate standoff with Nexstar Media Group, the company attempting to purchase Tribune Media, parent of Chicago's WGN-9. Nexstar, which owns 35 CBS affiliates, has had its 120 stations unavailable on AT&T's services since July 4.

Upping the ante and the tension is a shift in the way TV is consumed. Networks and service providers are losing market share as viewers seek out other ways to access content, which was CBS' impetus for launching All Access.

Getting paid for the programming whether through retransmission fees or subscription is a hedge against declines in advertising revenue from diminished reach.

Besides market pressures, AT&T is feeling a financial squeeze. Its \$81 billion acquisition of Time Warner left it with \$170 billion in long-term debt.

This is the first time CBS has gone dark on a major service provider because of a carriage dispute since a two-week standoff with Dish Network in 2017.

But the rights to programming people want, such as the NFL, aren't cheap.

That's what the Cubs have to be saying as they go to market with Marquee.

LET'S PLAY 2

| | | |
|--|---------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| | Tuesday @Giants 8:45 p.m. ABC-7 | Wednesday @Giants 2:45 p.m. NBCSCH |
| | Tuesday Marlins 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH | Wednesday Marlins 7:10 p.m. WGN-9 |
| | Tuesday Cruz Azul 7:30 p.m. ESPN+ | Saturday D.C. United 7 p.m. ESPN+ |
| | Saturday ASG 2:30 p.m. ABC-7 | Tuesday @Sun 6 p.m. WCIU-26.2 |

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

| | | |
|-----------------|----------------------------------------------|----------------------|
| MLB | 7 p.m. Marlins at White Sox | NBCSCH WGN-AM 720 |
| | 7 p.m. Regional coverage | MLB Network |
| | 8:30 p.m. Cubs at Giants | ABC-7 WSCR-AM 670 |
| WNBA | 9 p.m. Storm at Aces | ESPN2 |
| CYCLING | 6:30 a.m. Tour de France | NBCSN |
| SOCCER | 6 p.m. Real Madrid vs Arsenal FC | ESPN |
| | 8 p.m. Guadalajara vs Atletico Madrid | ESPN |
| | 10 p.m. LA Galaxy vs Club Tijuana | ESPN |
| SWIMMING | 11 a.m. World Championships | NBCSN |

Fire sign Bornstein

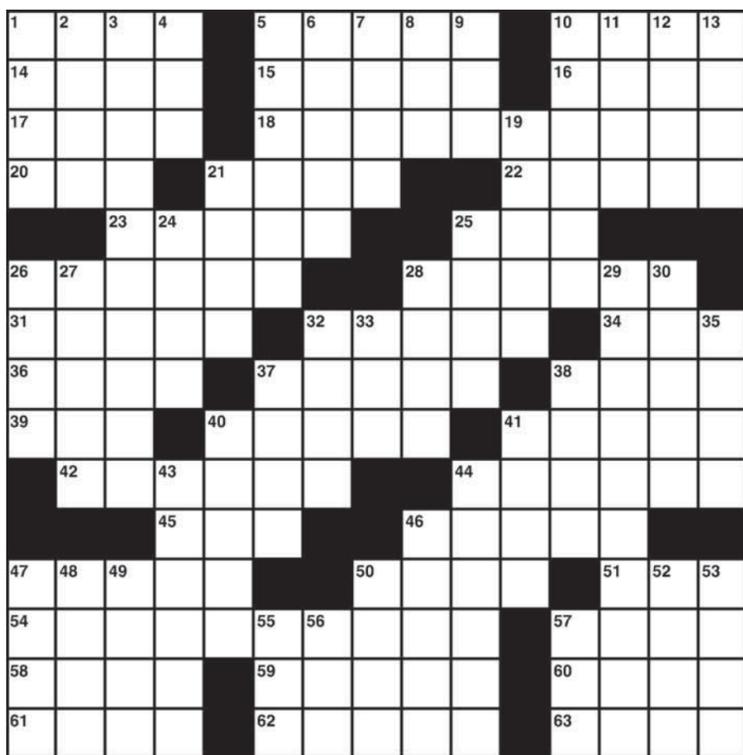
President and general manager Nelson Rodriguez said last week the Chicago Fire are "open for business." That includes incoming players too.

The team on Monday announced the acquisition of veteran defender Jonathan Bornstein from Israeli club Maccabi Netanya. Bornstein, 34, is under contract through the 2020 season with a team option for 2021.

To land the left back, the Fire acquired and used the No. 1 spot in the MLS waiver order from the Columbus Crew for \$50,000 in 2020 targeted allocation money.

— Jeremy Mikula

Crossword



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7/23/19

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mountain ridge
 - 5 Venetian blind pieces
 - 10 Opine online
 - 14 Byway
 - 15 Eastern capital
 - 16 Overnight dance party
 - 17 Highest point
 - 18 ___ agent; spy
 - 20 To the ___; fully
 - 21 Yucky
 - 22 Warning device
 - 23 Lively dance
 - 25 Part of TGIF: abbr.
 - 26 Walks off with
 - 28 Actor James
 - 31 Whiplash sites
 - 32 Take a ___ to; like
 - 34 Religious promise
 - 36 Sciences' partner
 - 37 Circular snack
 - 38 Reminder
 - 39 Prefix for paid or med
 - 40 Nudges along roughly
 - 41 Not as ornate
 - 42 Mixed up
 - 44 Western sight
 - 45 ___ deal; unfair treatment

- 46 Connective tissue
 - 47 Wizardry
 - 50 Fix socks
 - 51 Used to own
 - 54 Trustworthy
 - 57 Pool unit
 - 58 Rubik's invention
 - 59 Still breathing
 - 60 Shackle
 - 61 ___-fry; wok dish
 - 62 Deadly viper
 - 63 Queue cue
- DOWN**
- 1 Grand ___; four-run homer
 - 2 ___ Bear
 - 3 Out of the blue
 - 4 Film critic Reed
 - 5 Removes corn husks
 - 6 Sri ___
 - 7 Actor Griffith
 - 8 Extremity
 - 9 ___ Isaac Newton
 - 10 Actor James
 - 11 Volcanic output
 - 12 Done with
 - 13 Bit of bacteria
 - 19 Tote
 - 21 Plagues
 - 24 Large trees
 - 25 In ___; truly
 - 26 Button alternative

Solutions



- 27 ___ firma; dry land
- 28 Wildebeests
- 29 Worldwide
- 30 Tragic Shakespearean lover
- 32 Vittles
- 33 Common connector
- 35 ___-out; exhausted
- 37 "The Price Is Right" host
- 38 Horse's neck hair
- 40 Run in ___; use a treadmill
- 41 Musical group
- 43 Chauffeur
- 44 Hot coal fragment
- 46 Begin a tennis game
- 47 Big ___; fast-food hamburgers
- 48 Lie next to
- 49 Large desert
- 50 Duster
- 52 Healthy as ___
- 53 Fender ding
- 55 Cry from a flock
- 56 Aged
- 57 Martini ingredient

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WHITE SOX

Itching to get back

Jimenez, Anderson hope to rejoin Sox from IL before long

BY LAMOND POPE

Eloy Jimenez listened in as White Sox teammate Tim Anderson met with reporters before Monday's game against the Marlins.

At one point Jimenez used his glove as a mock microphone.

Jimenez and Anderson are on the injured list. Both are in good spirits and eager to return to action.

"I feel really good right now," Jimenez said. "I'm just trying to come back and help the team win."

Both are crucial parts of the offense. Manager Rick Renteria said he likes the progress Jimenez (bruised ulnar nerve) and Anderson (sprained right ankle) are making.

"Eloy is coming along," Renteria said. "Obviously, we're very guarded to make sure he comes through this thing OK, but he's positively moving in the right direction."

As for Anderson, Renteria said he ran the bases and likely would be reevaluated by a doctor Monday night. If everything looks good, "In the next few days he

might be ready to go out on a rehab assignment."

The Sox placed Jimenez on the 10-day injured list Wednesday. He hurt his elbow the previous night in the first inning against the Royals at Kauffman Stadium, colliding with center fielder Charlie Tilson while both were running after a fly ball.

"We both said 'I got it' at the same time," Jimenez said. "He heard me, but I didn't hear him. I just hit my elbow. It just happened."

Anderson, who hurt his ankle at Fenway Park, last played June 25.

"I feel like I'm in a good spot," Anderson said. "Just take it a day at a time, a little more comfortable."

The shortstop estimates a possible return in a week or two.

Anderson felt "real comfortable" Monday running the bases. He said no dates have been set for a possible rehab assignment.

Jimenez doesn't have a timetable established. He initially feared the worst.

"My first thought was that because I felt a lot of pain and I didn't feel my hand, I said, 'Oh, my God. I might be out for the season,'" Jimenez said. "But after the MRI, they told me you are going to be back soon."

Jimenez is not swinging a bat.

He is working on outfield fielding drills, but he isn't throwing.

"I'm just going to keep working on getting better in the outfield and that's all I can do right now," Jimenez said.

Jimenez is on the injured list for the second time. He suffered a high right ankle sprain April 26 trying to make a catch near the left-field wall and returned May 20. He said he doesn't feel unlucky.

"It's just part of baseball," he said.

Anderson said his time away has made him appreciate the game even more.

"Just watching, it's different," Anderson said. "You're playing in front of all of those people, so that was pretty cool to stand back. I'm ready to get back out there and give those people a show."

Anderson is hitting .317 with 11 home runs and 37 RBIs. He was the American League Player of the Month for March/April. Jimenez is hitting .244 with 17 home runs and 39 RBIs.

They've noticed the effort the team is giving in their absence.

"They're ready to play every day," Anderson said. "I know they're missing us, but they have to play hard and that's what they've been doing. They've been competing and we're ready to get back and compete with them."



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WHITE SOX RECAP

Yoan Moncada, batting in the cleanup spot, had two hits, including a three-run homer (above), and four RBIs as the White Sox beat the Marlins 9-1 Monday night before 14,741 at Guaranteed Rate Field. Ivan Nova allowed one run on four hits in a complete-game victory. After a mound visit from manager Rick Renteria with one out in the ninth, Nova got a game-ending double play on his next pitch. Moncada's homer, his career-high 18th of the season, was one of four for the Sox. Jose Abreu hit a two-run homer in the third and James McCann and Ryan Goins hit back-to-back shots in the sixth as the Sox followed up their seven-game losing streak with their third victory in four games. For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Perfect recall

White Sox, from Page 1

being a contact guy, not striking out a ton of guys, there's a lot of balls put in play," Buehrle said. "And over the course of a nine-inning game, there's bound to be one ball that finds a hole. Make a bad pitch and they put it in play and it finds grass."

"I was in disbelief with the whole thing. It was like, 'No way that just happened!'"

Center fielder Dewayne Wise — who had just entered as a defensive replacement — kept the perfect game intact with one of the most memorable catches in team history.

Wise raced to the wall on a long fly to left-center by Gabe Kapler, leaped to rob Kapler of a home run and juggled the ball as

he fell before securing it for the first out of the ninth.

"I didn't know if it was going to be a for-sure home run, but I knew it was going to be close," Buehrle said. "Every guy on that field is going to do everything that he can in those last couple of innings, give up their bodies, do whatever they can do to preserve it."

"As soon as it was hit — it was actually a great pitch, I'd throw that pitch every time, and he hit it well — in my mind I didn't know if it was going to be left field, center field. Just give whoever a chance."

Ken "Hawk" Harrelson was part of the broadcast crew. Fans often mention his call of "Alex-eiiiiii!" for the final out.

"When Alexei got the ball, my

heart, I don't know what the rate was but it was way up there," Harrelson said. "In the drive back (home) to Granger (Ind.), I had tears in my eyes because of what it meant to Mark, his family and White Sox fans."

Harrelson said Buehrle belongs in the Hall of Fame. The left-hander had a 214-160 career record and a 3.18 ERA and pitched at least 200 innings for 14 consecutive seasons.

Buehrle said any Hall of Fame conversation is "crazy talk, but again, that's for other people to decide."

"You don't play for that reason," he said. "You just try to live out your dream and last as long as you can because you know injuries can happen and you can be gone before you know it."

CUBS

CUBS AT GIANTS



JEFF CHIU/AP

Kyle Schwarber follows through on a solo home run against the Giants in the third inning of Monday night's game in San Francisco.



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Samardzija savoring last year with Bochy

Though ready to retire, 'player's manager' has Giants making a run

BY MARK GONZALES

SAN FRANCISCO — Jeff Samardzija suffered the depths of the Cubs' rebuild as a member of teams that lost 197 games during his last two full seasons in 2012-13.

So as he spoke wistfully about playing for Giants manager Bruce Bochy, who is retiring after this season, Samardzija tried to put a humorous spin on the uncertain status of Cubs manager Joe Maddon, whose contract expires after the season.

"Yeah, I never would have thought a guy who wins the World Series for the Cubs would be on the hot seat," Samardzija said. "If you told me that in 2005, I would have laughed you out of the building. I figured that guy would have a job for life."

But times have changed since Bochy and Maddon were on center stage in the 2016 National League Division Series. The Cubs pulled off a furious ninth-inning comeback in Game 4 to seize the series and avoid a Game 5 showdown against Johnny Cueto.

The Cubs went on to win the World Series but have slowly regressed, making Maddon's status uncertain past this season.

Bochy, who has won three World Series with the Giants, announced in February that this would be his final season. The Giants' 15-3 run has lifted his spirits and at least temporarily delayed a sell-off of assets as they are suddenly contenders for an NL wild-card berth.

"That was my goal, to try to get us back on track, get us to finish strong, get us to where we want to go," said Bochy, who has managed the Padres and Giants to four NL pennants in 25 seasons.

"And so it's important for me that we play better baseball than what we've done the last couple years. So I'm having a lot of fun with this too. I'm enjoying watching their joy playing good baseball, winning baseball."

Samardzija, 34, who played for four managers during his 6½

seasons with the Cubs, said he appreciates Bochy's relentless zest for the game.

"Especially in a situation like this, it would be easy to get sidetracked and easy to play into making it your last year," Samardzija said. "But he hasn't done it at all. It's about the guys in the locker room, which he always has prioritized. That's why everyone loves him as a player's manager."

"I have a lot of feelings about a guy like Bochy leaving. It's sad for players like me who have been around and had guys like Lou (Piniella) and had some different managers. As you get older, you appreciate those managers who have seen 4,000 games."

"It's a different point of view as a baseball player, and it's always refreshing to talk to guys like that about the game and day-to-day stuff. You talk the game with them because they see it in a different view than you do as a young guy."

Samardzija, who is in the fourth year of a five-year contract, appreciates that Bochy has allowed him to throw as many as 114 pitches in two starts. One of those was an eight-inning outing against the Padres on July 1 that marked the start of his three-game winning streak in which he allowed four runs while striking out 17 in 21 2/3 innings.

"That describes Bochy," Samardzija said. "That's how he's treated me. He's always been a first-class guy, and maybe he'll come back for another year. You never know."

Farhan Zaidi, the Giants' president of baseball operations, is delighted that his ever-changing roster has responded favorably in Bochy's final season.

"This kind of entire ecosystem is really conducive to a team, maybe even overachieving and making a run," Zaidi said. "Because I don't think it's about Bochy but about the players' sentiment for him."

"This team coming together over the last month or so has been more about their motivation to do well for him as much as anyone else. I know how energized and excited he is as we all are about how we're playing."

CUBS NOTES

Hamels could rejoin rotation by weekend

BY MARK GONZALES

SAN FRANCISCO — Cubs pitcher Cole Hamels' rehabilitation has accelerated to the point where he could face the National League Central rival Brewers as soon as Sunday.

Hamels is scheduled to throw approximately 40 pitches Tuesday night for Triple-A Iowa in a minor-league rehab assignment at San Antonio and a bullpen session Thursday. It will mark the first time Hamels will pitch since suffering a left oblique strain June 30 in Cincinnati. The Cubs said they want to monitor his recovery the day after he pitches before deciding what his next step will be.

"We're not worried about the times he gets up and down," pitching coach Tommy Hotovy said. "We've just got to make sure we're doing it the right way and not doubling his workload too quickly."

If Hamels can return as soon as this weekend, it would be a huge boost to a rotation that for now is set for a four-man alignment after Alec Mills' start Monday night against the Giants.

Contreras returning soon: Catcher Willson Contreras caught Lester's bullpen session before

Monday's game and felt fine after passing a series of defensive drills, fueling the likelihood that he will be activated from the injured list on Wednesday to catch Lester. Contreras has caught all but one of Lester's 19 starts this season.

"Everything feels fine," said Contreras, who is recovering from a strained right foot.

The Cubs likely will keep three catchers when Contreras returns, which could set up an interesting decision with their second-base depth

No time for Edwards: Maddon admitted the Cubs aren't in position to weather the struggles of reliever Carl Edwards Jr., who was optioned to Iowa after a rough outing Sunday in one-third of an inning against the Padres.

"We have a solid agenda, and it's to get back to the playoffs and the World Series again," Maddon said. "It's August. It's not April or May, when you can absorb some of those difficulties. You have to get beyond that right now. All we're playing are better teams right now."

"There's something missing there. He's got to find it. He can still be that guy. But what we saw (Sunday), it doesn't appear that's on the horizon. We can't have that right now."

BASEBALL

American League

| EAST | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|-----------|----|----|------|-----|------|-----|-----|-------|-------|
| New York | 64 | 35 | .646 | — | — | 6-4 | L-2 | 38-17 | 26-18 |
| Tampa Bay | 57 | 46 | .553 | 9 | 1 | 4-6 | L-1 | 27-25 | 30-21 |
| Boston | 55 | 46 | .545 | 10 | 2 | 5-5 | W-1 | 24-25 | 31-21 |
| Toronto | 38 | 64 | .373 | 27½ | 19½ | 4-6 | L-2 | 18-31 | 20-33 |
| Baltimore | 31 | 68 | .313 | 33 | 25 | 4-6 | L-1 | 15-36 | 16-32 |

| CENTRAL | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|-------------|----|----|------|----|------|-----|-----|-------|-------|
| Minnesota | 61 | 38 | .616 | — | — | 5-5 | W-2 | 31-19 | 30-19 |
| Cleveland | 58 | 41 | .586 | 3 | — | 3-7 | W-2 | 32-21 | 26-20 |
| Chicago | 45 | 52 | .464 | 15 | 10 | 3-7 | W-1 | 26-20 | 19-32 |
| Kansas City | 37 | 64 | .366 | 25 | 20 | 7-3 | L-1 | 22-29 | 15-35 |
| Detroit | 30 | 65 | .316 | 29 | 24 | 2-8 | W-1 | 13-34 | 17-31 |

| WEST | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|------|-----|-----|-------|-------|
| Houston | 65 | 37 | .637 | — | — | 8-2 | W-6 | 37-14 | 28-23 |
| Oakland | 57 | 44 | .564 | 7½ | — | 7-3 | L-2 | 31-20 | 26-24 |
| Los Angeles | 52 | 49 | .515 | 12½ | 5 | 7-3 | W-2 | 27-23 | 25-26 |
| Texas | 50 | 50 | .500 | 14 | 6½ | 2-8 | L-8 | 31-21 | 19-29 |
| Seattle | 40 | 62 | .398 | 24½ | 17 | 2-8 | W-2 | 21-31 | 20-31 |

Late games noted below

TUESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | 2019 | 2019 VS. OPP. | LAST 3 STARTS | |
|-------------------------|-------|---------------|---------------|-----|
| TEAM PITCHER | TIME | W-L | IP | ERA |
| Col Lambert (R) | 2-1 | 6.06 | 2-5 | |
| WS Strasburg (R) | 6:05p | 9-4 | 3.52 | |
| StL Hudson (R) | 12-4 | 3.57 | 13-6 | |
| Pit Archer (R) | 6:05p | 3-6 | 5.36 | |
| SD Paddack (R) | 6-4 | 2.70 | 10-6 | |
| NYM Vargas (L) | 6:10p | 4-5 | 4.25 | |
| Cin Roark (R) | 4-6 | 3.97 | 9-8 | |
| Mill Davies (R) | 7:10p | 8-2 | 2.79 | |
| ChC Darvish (R) | 3-4 | 4.46 | 9-11 | |
| SF Bumgarner (L) | 8:45p | 5-7 | 3.65 | |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | 2019 | 2019 VS. OPP. | LAST 3 STARTS | |
|------------------------|-------|---------------|---------------|-----|
| TEAM PITCHER | TIME | W-L | IP | ERA |
| Cle Bauer (R) | 9-7 | 3.73 | 13-9 | |
| Tor Sanchez (R) | 6:07p | 3-14 | 6.26 | |
| Bos Sale (L) | 4-9 | 4.05 | 7-13 | |
| TB Chirinos (R) | 6:10p | 8-5 | 3.29 | |
| Oak Fiers (R) | 9-3 | 3.64 | 12-9 | |
| Hou Miley (L) | 7:10p | 8-4 | 3.25 | |
| NYY German (R) | 12-2 | 3.37 | 12-3 | |
| Min Gibson (R) | 7:10p | 9-4 | 4.02 | |
| Tex Payano (R) | 0-0 | 0.00 | — | |
| Sea TBD | 9:10p | — | — | |

| INTERLEAGUE | 2019 | 2019 VS. OPP. | LAST 3 STARTS | |
|------------------------|-------|---------------|---------------|-----|
| TEAM PITCHER | TIME | W-L | IP | ERA |
| Phi Nola (R) | 8-2 | 3.77 | 13-8 | |
| Det Boyd (L) | 6:10p | 6-8 | 4.13 | |
| KC Duffy (L) | 4-5 | 4.52 | 7-8 | |
| Atl Keuchel (L) | 6:20p | 3-3 | 3.58 | |
| Mia Smith (L) | 5-4 | 3.47 | 8-7 | |
| ChW Covey (R) | 7:10p | 1-5 | 5.83 | |
| Bal Bundy (R) | 4-11 | 5.28 | 5-13 | |
| Ari Kelly (R) | 8:40p | 7-9 | 3.77 | |
| LAA Pena (R) | 7-3 | 4.92 | 2-3 | |
| LAD Maeda (R) | 9:10p | 7-6 | 3.71 | |

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

MONDAY'S RESULTS
 Cleveland 7, Toronto 3
 Boston 9, Tampa Bay 4
 Chi White Sox 9, Miami 1
 Houston 11, Oakland 1
 Minnesota 8, N.Y. Yankees 6
 Arizona 6, Baltimore 3
 Seattle 7, Texas 3
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
 Boston at Tampa Bay, 11:10
 Philadelphia at Detroit, 12:10
 Oakland at Houston, 1:10
 Baltimore at Arizona, 2:40
 Texas at Seattle, 2:40
 Cleveland at Toronto, 6:07
 Kansas City at Atlanta, 6:20
 Miami at Chi White Sox, 7:10
 N.Y. Yankees at Minnesota, 7:10
 L.A. Angels at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MONDAY'S RESULTS
 Chi White Sox 9, Miami 1
 St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5 (10)
 Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 5
 Arizona 6, Baltimore 3
 San Francisco 5, Chi Cubs 4
 Colorado at Washington, p.p.d.
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
 GI: Colorado at Washington, 12:05
 Philadelphia at Detroit, 12:10
 Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 1:10
 Baltimore at Arizona, 2:40
 Chi Cubs at San Francisco, 2:45
 G2: Colorado at Washington, 6:05
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 6:05
 San Diego at N.Y. Mets, 6:10
 Kansas City at Atlanta, 6:20
 Miami at Chi White Sox, 7:10
 L.A. Angels at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10

BOX SCORES

TWINS 8, YANKEES 6

| NEW YORK | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|----------------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|----------|------|
| LeMahieu 2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | .338 |
| Judge rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .301 |
| Encarnacion 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .252 |
| I-Gregorius pr | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .224 |
| Sanchez c | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .233 |
| Hicks cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .256 |
| Voit dh | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .271 |
| Torres ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .294 |
| Urshela 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .300 |
| Tauchman lf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | .264 |
| TOTALS | 36 | 6 | 13 | 6 | 8 | |

MINNESOTA AB R H BI SO AVG
 Garver c 4 3 3 2 0 .304
 Polanco ss 3 2 2 1 0 .308
 Cruz dh 3 1 1 2 1 .270
 Rosario lf 4 0 1 1 1 .282
 Sano 1b 4 0 0 1 2 .229
 Gonzalez rf 4 0 0 0 1 .256
 Kepler cf 3 1 1 1 0 .265
 Schoop 2b 4 0 0 0 3 .255
 Arraez 3b 3 1 0 0 1 .371
TOTALS **32** **8** **8** **8** **9**

New York Minnesota 002 121 000-6 13 1
 203 201 000-8 8 0
 1-run for Encarnacion in the 9th. **E:** Sanchez (13).
LOB: New York 8; Minnesota 4. **2B:** LeMahieu (25).
HR: Urshela (18). **HR:** Urshela (10), off Perez; Voit (9), off Perez; Polanco (14), off Sabathia; Cruz (2), off Sabathia; Kepler (25), off Sabathia; Garver (18), off Sabathia. **Runners left in scoring position:** New York 3 (Hicks, Voit, Tauchman); Minnesota 1 (Schoop). **RISP:** New York 2 for 12; Minnesota 1 for 4. **Runners moved up:** Urshela. **GIDP:** Judge, Sanchez. **DP:** Minnesota 2. **GIDP:** Santana, Sanoak, Polanco, Schoop, Sano. **TP:** Minnesota 1 (Arraez, Schoop, Sano).

NEW YORK IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Sabathia, L, 5-5 4 6 7 6 2 2 4.50
 Cessa 3 2 1 1 1 6 4.12
 Holder 1 0 0 0 0 1 6.63
MINNESOTA IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Perez 4 0 5 5 4 4 4.37
 Duffey 1 2 2 2 2 2 .297
 Thorpe, W, 1-1 2½ 4 1 2 2 3.52
 Harper, H, 9 ½ 0 0 0 0 0 3.10
 Rogers, S, 15-19 1 2 0 0 0 1 1.93
 Perez pitched to 3 batters in the 5th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Duffey 1-0, Harper 1-0. **Time:** 3:08. **A:** 34,627 (38,649).

ASTROS 11, ATHLETICS 1

| OAKLAND | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|----------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|------|
| Semien ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .270 |
| Barreto ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .132 |
| Chapman 3b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .279 |
| Pinder 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .247 |
| Olson 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .259 |
| Martini 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .243 |
| Canha rf-1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .249 |
| Laureano cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .282 |
| Davis dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .231 |
| Herrmann lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .228 |
| Grossman lf-rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .259 |
| Profar 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .210 |
| Phegley c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .242 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 11 | |

Houston AB R H BI SO AVG
 Springer cf-rf 5 0 1 1 2 .300
 Altuve 2b 3 1 2 1 0 .281
 I-Kemp pr-2b 2 0 0 0 1 .228
 Bregman 3b 2 0 0 1 0 .267
 Straw ss 2 0 0 0 1 .267
 Brantley lf 4 1 0 0 1 .328
 Strass 1b 5 0 0 0 0 .159
 Alvarez dh 3 2 2 2 0 .342
 Gurriel 1b 3 1 3 3 0 .292
 a-Marisnick ph-cf 1 0 0 0 0 .250
 Reddick rf-1b-If 4 2 3 2 0 .310
 Chirinos c 4 2 3 2 0 .229
 Diaz 3b 4 2 1 3 0 .284
TOTALS **37** **11** **13** **11** **6**

Oakland Houston 007 100 000-1 2 0
 047 000 000-11 13 1
 a-walked for Gurriel in the 6th. 1-run for Altuve in the 5th. **E:** Reddick (4). **LOB:** Oakland 3; Houston 12. **2B:** Chapman (27), Canha (9), Alvarez (15), Alvarez (10), Reddick (13). **HR:** Alvarez (11), off Bailey; Gurriel (19), off Bailey; Diaz (6), off Bailey. **RBIs:** Canha (29), Springer (56), Altuve (36), Bregman (63), Alvarez 2 (35), Gurriel (3), Diaz (3). **Runners left in scoring position:** Oakland 1 (Laureano); Houston 7 (Brantley 2, Alvarez, Reddick, Kemp 3). **RISP:** Oakland 1 for 3; Houston 5 for 15.

OAKLAND IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Bailey, L, 8-7 2 8 9 9 3 2 5.42
 Schfliter 3 4 2 2 1 3 4.70
 Wang 2 1 0 0 2 1 6.64
 Martini 1 0 0 0 2 1 0.00
Houston IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Cole, W, 11-5 7 2 1 1 1 11 3.03
 Rondon 1 0 0 0 0 0 4.54
 Smith 1 0 0 0 0 0 4.00
Time: 2:56. **A:** 41,534 (41,168).

RED SOX 9, RAYS 4

| BOSTON | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|----------------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|----------|------|
| Betts rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .282 |
| Devers 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .321 |
| Bogaerts 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .313 |
| Martinez dh | 5 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 | .287 |
| Vazquez c | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .288 |
| Benintendi lf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | .266 |
| Travis 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .205 |
| Bradley Jr. cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .200 |
| Hernandez 2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .339 |
| TOTALS | 39 | 9 | 12 | 9 | 3 | |

Tampa Bay AB R H BI SO AVG
 d'Arnaud 1b 4 1 2 1 2 .243
 Parnham lf 5 0 1 1 1 .268
 Meadows dh 3 1 1 1 0 .293
 Wendle 2b 4 0 0 0 1 .208
 Diaz 3b 3 4 0 1 2 .270
 a-Lowe ph 0 0 0 0 0 .277
 Garcia rf 4 0 0 0 2 .278
 Broussau 2b-p 4 0 2 0 0 .322
 Adams ss 4 0 0 0 1 .235
 Zunino c 2 1 0 0 1 .176
 Heredia cf 4 1 2 0 0 .235
TOTALS **35** **4** **9** **4** **9**

Boston Tampa Bay 007 100 001-9 12 0
 000 000 031-4 9 0
 a-pinch hit for Diaz in the 9th. **LOB:** Boston 6; Tampa Bay 9. **2B:** Devers (30), Bogaerts (23), Martinez (21), Benintendi (25), d'Arnaud (8), Parnham (17), Meadows (17). **HR:** Martinez (20), off Beeks; Benintendi (8), off Beeks; Travis (2), off Beeks. **RBIs:** Devers 2 (77), Bogaerts (2), off Beeks. **Runners left in scoring position:** Boston 3 (Martinez, Benintendi, Bradley Jr.). **Tampa Bay** 3 (Adams, Lowe, 2). **RISP:** Boston 5 for 9; Tampa Bay 4 for 8. **Runners moved up:** Devers. **GIDP:** Tampa 1 (Hernandez, Travis).

BOSTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Rodriguez, W, 12-4 7 2 0 0 4 6 4.10
 Eovaldi ½ 5 3 3 0 2 7.06
 Barnes ½ 0 0 0 0 0 4.35
 Taylor 1 2 1 1 1 1 3.97
Tampa Bay IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Beeks, L, 5-1 3½ 7 8 8 2 2 3.69
 Roe 1½ 2 0 0 0 0 4.85
 Poche 2 0 0 0 0 0 6.75
 Wood 2 0 0 0 1 1 1.93
 Broussau 1 3 1 0 0 0 9.00
Inherited runners-scored: Barnes 2-0, Roe 1-0. **WP:** Eovaldi 2. **Time:** 3:20. **A:** 10,966 (25,025).

MLB

Net again: Another fan hit

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Francisco Lindor wasn't thinking about his home run that helped the Indians beat Royals 5-4 on Sunday. Instead, the All-Star shortstop was only concerned about the young child who was struck by a line drive he hit.

In the latest instance this season around the majors of a fan being injured by a foul ball, Lindor said he was told his liner sent a 3-year-old boy to the hospital.

"It stinks, man," Lindor said. "You don't want to get nobody hurt. I have heard the kid is doing well. He's in the hospital. He's getting checked and all I know is he's in stable condition and he's doing good."

An adult holding the child immediately left the seating area after Lindor's drive down the right field line in the sixth inning.

The protective netting at Progressive Field runs to the end of each dugout. Lindor's line drive landed several sections beyond the netting and was about 12 to 15 rows into the stands.

The White Sox became the first team in the majors with netting that goes from foul pole to foul pole on

National League

| EAST | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----|------|-----|-----|-------|-------|
| Atlanta | 60 | 41 | .594 | — | — | 6-4 | W-1 | 30-21 | 30-20 |
| Washington | 52 | 46 | .531 | 6½ | — | 6-4 | L-1 | 26-20 | 26-26 |
| Philadelphia | 52 | 48 | .520 | 7½ | ½ | 5-5 | W-1 | 30-21 | 22-27 |
| New York | 45 | 54 | .455 | 14 | 7 | 5-5 | L-1 | 23-19 | 22-35 |
| Miami | 36 | 62 | .367 | 22½ | 15½ | 3-7 | L-4 | 18-32 | 18-30 |

| CENTRAL | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|------------|----|----|------|----|------|-----|-----|-------|-------|
| Chicago | 54 | 46 | .540 | — | — | 7-3 | L-2 | 36-18 | 18-28 |
| St. Louis | 52 | 47 | .525 | 1½ | — | 8-2 | W-2 | 28-20 | 24-27 |
| Milwaukee | 53 | 49 | .520 | 2 | ½ | 6-4 | L-1 | 30-22 | 23-27 |
| Pittsburgh | 46 | 53 | .465 | 7½ | 6 | 2-8 | L-2 | 23-24 | 23-29 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 53 | .459 | 8 | 6½ | 4-6 | W-1 | 25-24 | 20-29 |

| WEST | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|------|-----|-----|-------|-------|
| Los Angeles | 67 | 35 | .657 | — | — | 7-3 | W-3 | 40-12 | 27-23 |
| Arizona | 51 | 50 | .505 | 15½ | 2 | 5-5 | W-1 | 22-25 | 29-25 |
| San Francisco | 51 | 50 | .505 | 15½ | 2 | 9-1 | W-2 | 24-27 | 27-23 |
| Colorado | 47 | 52 | .475 | 18½ | 5 | 3-7 | W-1 | 26-24 | 21-28 |
| San Diego | 47 | | | | | | | | |

SPORTS



CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Paul Konerko, top, and Alfonso Soriano are the next two prominent Chicago players eligible for the Hall of Fame next season. But neither is likely to get the call.

Cubs, Sox could face HOF drought

Sullivan, from Page 1

Minoso or former Cubs manager Lou Piniella, both of whom have the credentials. But both were rejected as recently as last year.

After Konerko and Soriano, the next prominent Cubs and Sox players who figure to be on the Hall of Fame ballot are Mark Buehrle and Aramis Ramirez in 2021, Jake Peavy and A.J. Pierzynski in 2022 and John Lackey in 2023. Adam LaRoche will also be on the ballot in 2021, though he has about as good a shot as his son, Drake.

Neither Konerko nor Soriano had the kind of eye-popping career numbers that shout out "Hall of Famer," but we'll find out in January how they fared. Could they build up steam over the years, as Edgar Martinez did before making it in 2019?

Being on the ballot is evidence they had some great years. But was either really Hall-worthy?

Ozzie Guillen said this year's trip to Cooperstown could be his last, asking recently, "Who else?" might get in among his former Sox teammates or players he managed.

Asked about Konerko, Guillen said: "I hope he does, but did P.K. dominate his era? I don't know. I want him (to make it). I want everyone I managed to (get in)."

How about Buehrle?
"He might," Guillen said. "You don't need to win 300 games to be on it."

Here's a brief summary of the upcoming Cubs and Sox players who will be eligible and their chances of getting in:

Paul Konerko (2020)

Konerko was a six-time All-Star and MVP of the 2005 American League Championship Series, finishing his 18-year career with 439 home runs and 1,412 RBIs. But he has a 33.1 offensive WAR, according to Baseball Reference, tied for 432nd all time with Dave Concepcion and well below many other former Sox, including Ray Durham (43.6), Magglio Ordonez (43.3), Robin Ventura (41.3) and Baines (40.7). Prognosis? Grim.

Alfonso Soriano (2020)

Back when he was a base-stealing threat, Soriano was a 40-40 club member with 46 homers and 41 steals in 2006 with the Nationals. If he had kept it up, who knows? That season earned him an eight-year, \$136 million deal with the Cubs, for whom Soriano continued to hit for power but lost his speed and wound up playing too long. A seven-time All-Star, Soriano wound up with 2,095 hits and 412 home runs, though he endured a lot of booing as a Cub. "They don't boo nobodies," he often said. His fielding was suspect, and he ranks 20th all time in strikeouts (1,803) and only 182nd in RBIs (1,159). As "Sori"

himself might say: "Sorry, babe. No shot, Papi."

Mark Buehrle (2021)

Asked about his chances Monday during a conference call, Buehrle called it "crazy talk." "I never thought of that one time when I was playing," he said. "People say it, mention it to you. It would be pretty crazy if something like that would happen. But I'm not expecting it." Buehrle made five All-Star teams and set an AL record with 14 straight seasons of pitching 200 or more innings. His 214 wins are tied for 91st, only two behind Curt Schilling, and he threw two no-hitters, including a perfect game. Perhaps if Schilling gets in there's a good argument, though he didn't have Schilling's stellar postseason stats.

Aramis Ramirez (2021)

Chipper Jones (2018) and Ron Santo (2012) were the last two third basemen inducted, with Santo getting selected by the veterans committee. With 347 homers while playing third, Ramirez ranks seventh at the position behind Mike Schmidt (509), Eddie Mathews (486), Adrian Beltré (441), Jones (389), Graig Nettles (368) and Matt Williams (359). Ramirez also ranks sixth among third basemen in RBIs (1,417). Still, he's a borderline candidate, like Nettles and Williams were, because he never dominated the position. He's tied for 276th in offensive WAR (41.9), which means he was a nice player but never a legend.

Jake Peavy (2022)

Unlike Buehrle, Peavy won a Cy Young Award (2007 with the Padres), and he was on two championship teams with the Red Sox (2013) and Giants (2014). But he won only 152 games and was undependable in October, going 1-5 with a 7.98 ERA in nine postseason starts. He had a good start to his career but couldn't sustain it.

A.J. Pierzynski (2022)

According to the Hall of Fame, Pierzynski is one of only nine players to total 2,000 or more hits while catching at least 50% of his career games. He was instrumental in the Sox's 2005 championship but made only two All-Star teams in his 19-year career. If they ever open a Provo-cateurs Hall of Fame, A.J. will be a unanimous first-ballot pick.

John Lackey (2023)

Lackey once said, "I didn't come here to get a haircut." They do have a good barber-shop in downtown Cooperstown, but Lackey won't be going there to get one either. He won 188 games in a decent but never dominating career in which he led the world in complaining about pitches not called strikes. Maybe he can introduce Jon Lester if Lester gets in.

Bulls, Bears tied at 19 for most valuable team

Cubs, Redskins come in at 14 on the Forbes magazine list

By PHIL THOMPSON

Some things never seem to change. The Dallas Cowboys are Forbes' most valuable sports team for the fourth year running.

But some things have: The Bulls have chased down the Bears on the financial magazine's annual list, with both teams valued at \$2.9 billion, tied for 19th among the top 50 sports franchises, according to Forbes' announcement Monday.

A year ago, the Bears had an estimated worth of \$2.85 billion and the Bulls \$2.6 billion.

Thanks to a 12% growth spurt by the Bulls (compared with 2% since last year for the Bears), the two Chicago teams are now on par.

Jerry Reinsdorf's Bulls also have \$15 million more in operating income (\$115 million) than the McCaskey family's Bears (\$100 million).

Granted, Soldier Field is one of the NFL's smallest stadiums and the McCaskeys have been conservative in the past about maximizing the brand's potential, though the Bears have stretched their marketing wings in recent years.

The Bulls, meanwhile, have been aggressive with ticket drives in recent years (you want dinner with Toni Kukoc, Mr. and Mrs. Season Ticket Holder? Done) and have expanded and renovated the United Center. The Bears also have made upgrades to Soldier Field.

The Bulls' jump coincides with a trend Forbes found that the NBA and other leagues have been nibbling at the NFL's dominance. In 2018, the NFL accounted for 29 of the 50 most valuable franchises. This year it's 26.

"It speaks to the NBA as a whole," said Kurt Badenhausen, a senior editor at Forbes who compiles the list. "NBA teams are appreciating at a faster pace than NFL teams because the growth prospects are

definitely better. ... If you look, you have three NBA teams in the top 10 (in 2019). If you go back to seven years ago, the Lakers were the top NBA franchise in 2012 and they ranked 35th overall."

Badenhausen noted the Bulls remain one of the NBA teams with a strong overseas following in countries such as China.

"(Michael) Jordan's legacy still carries," he said.

In fact, that global pot could play an even bigger role in the future. In April, NBA owners approved a three-year pilot program to sell their international marketing rights to up to two sponsors per team starting next season.

The Bulls ranked fourth in the NBA on Forbes' list behind the Knicks (No. 5 overall), Lakers (No. 8) and Warriors (No. 9).

The Bulls and Bears still trail the Cubs. They grew by 7% to reach a \$3.1 billion value, tied with the Redskins for 14th.

The Cubs are fourth among MLB teams behind the Yankees (No. 2 overall), Dodgers (tied for 10th) and Red Sox (tied for 12th).

"The Cubs are one of the few national brands in terms of Major League Baseball teams," Badenhausen. "It's a short list that's basically Yankees, Dodgers, Cubs, Red Sox. The Giants are kind of on the outskirts of that."

"Baseball is becoming very much a localized game, but you still do have a few national brands in there and the Cubs hands down are one of those teams that transcend the local market. They deserve a premium valuation without question."

The Bears are the seventh-most valuable NFL team behind the Cowboys, Patriots (No. 7 overall), Giants (tied for 10th), Rams (tied for 12th), Redskins and 49ers (16th).

Badenhausen said the Bears are in a terrific position as the only NFL team in a top-three market to own the city to themselves, "but they haven't necessarily maximized revenue to the way that they potentially could."



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ald. Walter Burnett Jr. (from left), Bulls President and COO Michael Reinsdorf, Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and former Mayor Rahm Emanuel after they tossed dirt during the official groundbreaking ceremony for the team's new practice facility on June 10, 2013.

GOLF

Course dries off directive to hit golf balls into lake

Environmental damage probed in northern Michigan near Arcadia Bluffs 12th tee

Associated Press

ARCADIA, Mich. — An exclusive golf course in northern Michigan has changed its website to no longer encourage players to hit balls into Lake Michigan after a diver hired by a newspaper found hundreds in the water.

State environmental regulators said they're investigating what has occurred at Arcadia Bluffs, where a round of golf on the course overlooking the northeastern shore of the lake costs \$215 during the peak summer season. A beverage-cart employee said she was fired for discouraging players from hitting balls into the lake.

Experts say golf balls, which are made of plastic and rubber, eventually will break down in Lake Michigan. The Detroit Free Press said it hired diver Chris Roxburgh to check the water beyond the 12th tee, which overlooks the lake. The newspaper said he found at least 200 balls within about an hour, some looking new and others covered in algae.

"It's dumping without a purpose. There's no benefit to it. ... It's kind of hedonism," said Mike Shriber, executive director of the National Wildlife Federation's Great Lakes Regional Center.

A description of the 12th hole on the Arcadia Bluffs website used to encourage golfers to hit a ball into the water before striking a tee shot by saying: "Go ahead and do it, everyone does." The newspaper said that was dropped from the website last week.

"Thank you for drawing our attention to



JUNFU HAN/AP

Diver Chris Roxburgh collects golf balls from the lake near Arcadia Bluffs' 12th tee.

this outdated reference," Arcadia Bluffs President William Shriver told the Free Press. "We certainly do not want to encourage the practice of hitting golf balls into Lake Michigan."

He said there had been a sign at the 12th tee discouraging golfers from hitting balls into the lake, but the sign had the opposite effect.

"The vast majority of our guests do not hit golf balls into Lake Michigan," Shriver said. "By not drawing attention to the issue, we believe that the incidents of hitting balls into the lake have decreased."

Sara Padden, who sold beverages from a cart at No. 12, said she was fired in June after telling golfers that hitting balls into the lake would harm the environment. Arcadia Bluffs said it wouldn't comment on a personnel matter.

"A lot of guys will bring old balls that they don't play, specifically for that purpose, just whacking them into Lake Michigan," Padden told the Free Press.



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SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | TUESDAY | |
|-----------------|------|--------------|------|
| Cleveland | -171 | at Toronto | +159 |
| Boston | -156 | at Tampa Bay | +146 |
| NY Yankees | -115 | at Minnesota | +105 |
| at Houston | -150 | Oakland | +140 |
| at Seattle | off | Texas | off |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | TUESDAY | |
|-----------------|------|------------|------|
| at Pittsburgh | -132 | St. Louis | +122 |
| at Washington | -175 | Colorado | +165 |
| San Diego | -125 | at NY Mets | +115 |
| at Milwaukee | -125 | Cincinnati | +115 |
| at San Fran. | -105 | Chi Cubs | -105 |

| INTERLEAGUE | | TUESDAY | |
|---------------|------|------------------|------|
| Philadelphia | -140 | at Detroit | +130 |
| at Atlanta | -205 | Kansas City | +185 |
| Miami | -130 | at Chi White Sox | +120 |
| at Arizona | -160 | Baltimore | +150 |
| at LA Dodgers | off | LA Angels | off |

source: pregame.com

TENNIS

ATP BB&T ATLANTA OPEN

R1 at Atlantic Station; Atlanta; outdoors-hard
Cameron Norrie d. #7 Jordan Thompson, 7-6 (3), 4-6, 6-3
Alexei Popyrin d. Denis Kudla, 6-3, 6-4
Bradley Klahn d. Marius Copil, 7-6 (3), 7-5

ATP HAMBURG EUROPEAN OPEN

R1 at Rothenbaum Sport GmbH; Hamburg, Germany; outdoors-clay
Jeremy Chardy d. #5 Benoit Paire, 6-7 (4), 7-5, 6-3
Andrey Rublev d. #8 Cristian Garin, 6-4, 7-6 (5)
Martin Klizan d. Daniel Altmaier, 6-2, 6-2
Marton Fucsovics d. Philipp Kohlschreiber, 6-3, 6-0
Rudolf Mollerker d. Leonardo Mayer, 7-6 (8), 6-4

ATP J. SAFRA SARASIN SUISSE OPEN

R1 at Roy Emerson Arena; Gstaad, Switzerland; outdoors-clay
#6 Roberto Carballes Baena d. Paolo Lorenzi, 6-7 (1), 6-3, 6-2
#7 Pablo Andujar d. Dennis Novak, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3
Cedrik-Marcel Stebe d. #8 Corentin Moutet, 6-4, 6-4
Jiri Vesely d. Ernests Gulbis, 7-5, 7-5
Stefano Travaglia d. Daniel Elahi Galan, 7-6 (7), 6-3
Thomas Fabbiano d. Sandro Ehrat, 6-4, 7-5

WTA BALTIC OPEN

R1 at National Tennis Centre Lielupe; Jurmala, Latvia; outdoors-clay
#3 Katerina Siniakova leads
Anhelina Kalinina, 6-4, 4-3, susp.
Irina Bara d. #5 Margarita Gasparyan, 6-4, 4-6, 4-0 retired.
Dallia Jakupovic d. Ana Bogdan, 6-3, 7-6 (5)
Diana Marcinkovic d. Kamila Rakhimova, 6-4, 6-3

WTA PALERMO LADIES OPEN

R1 at Country Time Club; Palermo, Sicily; outdoors-clay
#4 Tamara Zidansek d. Lara Arruabarrena, 6-2, 6-3
Paula Badosa d. #5 Pauline Parmentier, 6-4, 7-6 (4)
Arantxa Rus d. Amandine Hesse, 6-1, 6-3
Giulia Gatto-Monticone d. Antonia Lottner, 6-2, 1-1 retired.
Gabriela Ce d. Georgina Garcia Perez, 6-4, 1-6, 7-6 (4)
Aleksandra Krunic d. Jessica Pieri, 6-2, 6-3
Ljudmila Samsonova d. Jamie Fourlis, 6-3, 6-4

ATP RANKINGS

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|
| 1. Novak Djokovic, Serbia | 12,415 |
| 2. Rafael Nadal, Spain | 7,945 |
| 3. Roger Federer, Switzerland | 7,460 |
| 4. Dominic Thiem, Austria | 4,595 |
| 5. Alexander Zverev, Germany | 4,325 |
| 6. Stefanos Tsitsipas, Greece | 4,045 |
| 7. Kei Nishikori, Japan | 4,040 |
| 8. Karen Khachanov, Russia | 2,890 |
| 9. Daniil Medvedev, Russia | 2,625 |
| 10. Fabio Fognini, Italy | 2,535 |
| 11. Kevin Anderson, South Africa | 2,500 |
| 12. Juan Martin del Potro, Argentina | 2,380 |
| 13. Roberto Bautista Agut, Spain | 2,320 |
| 14. John Isner, U.S. | 2,290 |
| 15. Borna Coric, Croatia | 2,195 |
| 16. Nikoloz Basilashvili, Georgia | 1,995 |
| 17. Marin Cilic, Croatia | 1,940 |
| 18. David Goffin, Belgium | 1,860 |
| 19. Gael Monfils, France | 1,815 |
| 20. Matteo Berrettini, Italy | 1,800 |
| 21. Milos Raonic, Canada | 1,765 |
| 22. Stan Wawrinka, Switzerland | 1,715 |
| 23. Felix Auger-Aliassime, Canada | 1,715 |
| 24. Guido Pella, Argentina | 1,560 |
| 25. Diego Schwartzman, Argentina | 1,530 |

WTA RANKINGS

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Ashleigh Barty, Australia | 6,605 |
| 2. Naomi Osaka, Japan | 6,257 |
| 3. Karolina Pliskova, Cz. Rep. | 6,055 |
| 4. Simona Halep, Romania | 5,933 |
| 5. Kiki Bertens, Netherlands | 5,130 |
| 6. Petra Kvitova, Cz. Rep. | 4,785 |
| 7. Elina Svitolina, Ukraine | 4,638 |
| 8. Sloane Stephens, U.S. | 3,802 |
| 9. Serena Williams, U.S. | 3,411 |
| 10. Aryna Sabalenka, Belarus | 3,136 |
| 11. Anastasija Sevastova, Latvia | 2,305 |
| 12. Belinda Bencic, Switzerland | 2,156 |
| 13. Angelique Kerber, Germany | 2,875 |
| 14. Qiang Wang, China | 2,872 |
| 15. Johanna Konta, Britain | 2,790 |
| 16. Marketa Vondrousova, Cz. Rep. | 2,652 |
| 17. Madison Keys, U.S. | 2,555 |
| 18. Caroline Wozniacki, Denmark | 2,478 |
| 19. Anett Kontaveit, Estonia | 2,335 |
| 20. Elise Mertens, Belgium | 2,305 |
| 21. Petra Martic, Croatia | 2,156 |
| 22. Caroline Garcia, France | 2,105 |
| 23. Amanda Anisimova, U.S. | 2,018 |
| 24. Bianca Andreescu, Canada | 1,966 |
| 25. Julia Goerges, Germany | 1,955 |

WNBA

| EASTERN | | W | L | PCT | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|----|
| Connecticut | 12 | 6 | .667 | ½ | |
| Washington | 11 | 6 | .647 | ½ | |
| Chicago | 11 | 8 | .579 | 1½ | |
| New York | 8 | 10 | .444 | 4 | |
| Indiana | 6 | 14 | .300 | 7 | |
| Atlanta | 5 | 14 | .263 | 7½ | |

| WESTERN | | W | L | PCT | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|----|
| Las Vegas | 12 | 6 | .667 | | |
| Seattle | 12 | 8 | .600 | ½ | |
| Los Angeles | 10 | 8 | .556 | 2 | |
| Minnesota | 10 | 9 | .526 | 2½ | |
| Phoenix | 9 | 8 | .529 | 2½ | |
| Dallas | 5 | 14 | .263 | 7½ | |

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
Indiana at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Seattle at Las Vegas, 9 p.m.

CYCLING

106TH TOUR DE FRANCE

Rest day (After 15 stages)
OVERALL STANDINGS; *time behind
1. Julian Alaphilippe, France 61:00:22
2. Geraint Thomas, Britain 1:35*
3. Steven Kruijswijk, Netherlands 1:47*
4. Thibaut Pinot, France 1:50*
5. Egan Bernal, Colombia 2:02*
6. Emanuel Buchmann, Germany 2:14*
7. Mikel Landea, Spain 4:54*
8. Alejandro Valverde, Spain 5:00*
9. Jakob Fuglsang, Denmark 5:27*
10. Rigoberto Uran, Colombia 5:33*
11. Richie Porte, Australia 6:30*
12. Warren Barguil, France 7:22*
13. Nairo Quintana, Colombia 8:28*
14. Ben King, U.S. 1:50:58*
15. Joey Rosskopf, U.S. 1:53:33*
143. Chad Haga, U.S. 2:43:12*

REMAINING STAGES
Tuesday S16: A 110-mile flat loop beginning and ending in Nimes.
Wednesday S17: Pont du Gard—Gap, hilly, 124.3 miles (200 km)
Thursday S18: Embrun—Valloire, mountain, 129.2 (208)
Friday S19: Saint-Jean-de-Maurienne—Tignes, mountain, 78.6 (126.5)
Saturday S20: Albertville—Val Thorens, mountain, 80.8 (130)
Sunday S21: Rambouillet—Paris Champs-Elysees, flat, 79.5 (128)

GOLF

WORLD RANKINGS

| RK. | GOLFER | COUNTRY | AVG |
|------------------------|------------|---------|-----|
| 1. Brooks Koepka | U.S. | 11.47 | |
| 2. Dustin Johnson | U.S. | 9.50 | |
| 3. Rory McIlroy | N. Ireland | 8.40 | |
| 4. Justin Rose | England | 8.21 | |
| 5. Tiger Woods | U.S. | 7.04 | |
| 6. Francesco Molinari | Italy | 6.57 | |
| 7. Bryson DeChambeau | U.S. | 6.44 | |
| 8. Jon Rahm | Spain | 6.40 | |
| 9. Justin Thomas | U.S. | 6.25 | |
| 10. Patrick Cantlay | U.S. | 6.00 | |
| 11. Xander Schauffele | U.S. | 5.99 | |
| 12. Tony Finau | U.S. | 5.49 | |
| 13. Tommy Fleetwood | England | 5.34 | |
| 14. Rickie Fowler | U.S. | 5.30 | |
| 15. Gary Woodland | U.S. | 5.22 | |
| 16. Matt Kuchar | U.S. | 5.24 | |
| 17. Shane Lowry | Ireland | 4.98 | |
| 18. Paul Casey | England | 4.95 | |
| 19. Adam Scott | Australia | 4.76 | |
| 20. Webb Simpson | U.S. | 4.37 | |
| 21. Jason Day | Australia | 4.34 | |
| 22. Louis Oosthuizen | S. Africa | 3.82 | |
| 23. Patrick Reed | U.S. | 3.80 | |
| 24. Bubba Watson | U.S. | 3.79 | |
| 25. Matt Wallace | England | 3.71 | |
| 26. Marc Leishman | Australia | 3.63 | |
| 27. Chez Reavie | U.S. | 3.47 | |
| 28. Kevin Kisner | U.S. | 3.41 | |
| 29. Matt Fitzpatrick | England | 3.25 | |
| 30. Phil Mickelson | U.S. | 3.22 | |
| 31. Keegan Bradley | U.S. | 3.20 | |
| 32. Hideki Matsuyama | Japan | 3.18 | |
| 33. Kevin Na | U.S. | 3.16 | |
| 34. Henrik Stenson | Sweden | 3.09 | |
| 35. Rafa Cabrera Bello | Spain | 3.03 | |
| 36. Sergio Garcia | Spain | 3.02 | |
| 37. Jordan Spieth | U.S. | 3.01 | |
| 38. Eddie Pepperell | England | 3.00 | |
| 39. Tyrrell Hatton | England | 2.97 | |
| 40. Ian Poulter | England | 2.92 | |
| 41. Bernd Wiesberger | Austria | 2.92 | |
| 42. Cameron Smith | Australia | 2.80 | |
| 43. Billy Horschel | U.S. | 2.77 | |
| 44. Alex Noren | Sweden | 2.77 | |
| 45. Andrew Putnam | U.S. | 2.65 | |
| 46. Haotong Li | China | 2.64 | |
| 47. Brandt Snedeker | U.S. | 2.60 | |
| 48. Jim Furyk | U.S. | 2.54 | |
| 49. Lucas Bjerregaard | Denmark | 2.54 | |
| 50. C.T. Pan | Taipei | 2.46 | |

PGA FEDEX CUP STANDINGS

| RK. | GOLFER | PTS | EARN |
|------------------------|--------|-----------|------|
| 1. Brooks Koepka | 2,337 | 7,806,384 | |
| 2. Matt Kuchar | 2,300 | 6,203,119 | |
| 3. Rory McIlroy | 2,195 | 6,989,374 | |
| 4. Xander Schauffele | 1,830 | 5,411,096 | |
| 5. Gary Woodland | 1,789 | 5,556,461 | |
| 6. Patrick Cantlay | 1,671 | 4,803,113 | |
| 7. Dustin Johnson | 1,638 | 5,325,566 | |
| 8. Paul Casey | 1,546 | 3,982,401 | |
| 9. Rickie Fowler | 1,391 | 3,749,710 | |
| 10. Jon Rahm | 1,352 | 3,829,110 | |
| 11. Justin Rose | 1,350 | 3,913,778 | |
| 12. Chez Reavie | 1,272 | 3,498,484 | |
| 13. Tony Finau | 1,251 | 3,760,365 | |
| 14. Charles Howell III | 1,245 | 2,945,305 | |
| 15. Marc Leishman | 1,215 | 3,172,467 | |
| 16. Bryson DeChambeau | 1,193 | 3,021,442 | |
| 17. Justin Thomas | 1,188 | 3,028,709 | |
| 18. Shane Lowry | 1,137 | 3,444,879 | |
| 19. Adam Scott | 1,107 | 3,381,541 | |
| 20. Tommy Fleetwood | 1,073 | 3,245,653 | |
| 21. Kevin Kisner | 1,070 | 2,968,144 | |
| 22. Francesco Molinari | 1,054 | 3,430,790 | |
| 23. Ryan Palmer | 1,040 | 2,720,426 | |
| 24. Sungjae Im | 1,016 | 2,434,131 | |
| 25. Scott Piercy | 1,006 | 2,589,954 | |
| 26. Webb Simpson | 1,004 | 2,717,616 | |
| 27. Tiger Woods | 1,003 | 3,158,915 | |
| 28. Sung Kang | 980 | 2,726,948 | |
| 29. Hideki Matsuyama | 956 | 2,582,371 | |
| 30. Lucas Glover | 944 | 2,276,059 | |
| 31. Corey Conners | 900 | 2,378,657 | |
| 32. Phil Mickelson | 896 | 2,340,411 | |
| 33. Brandt Snedeker | 893 | 2,362,778 | |
| 34. C.T. Pan | 890 | 2,167,824 | |
| 35. Keith Mitchell | 864 | 2,288,364 | |
| 36. Kevin Tway | 858 | 1,977,025 | |
| 37. Jason Day | 848 | 2,541,909 | |
| 38. Jim Furyk | 837 | 2,541,706 | |
| 39. Andrew Putnam | 833 | 2,129,862 | |
| 40. Adam Hadwin | 818 | 1,980,922 | |
| 41. Rory Sabbatini | 814 | 2,025,604 | |
| 42. J.B. Holmes | 808 | 2,045,470 | |
| 43. Kevin Na | 802 | 2,170,382 | |
| 44. Nate Lashley | 789 | 1,898,102 | |
| 45. Jason Kokrak | 774 | 1,861,224 | |
| 46. Max Homa | 737 | 1,950,259 | |
| 47. Dylan Frittelli | 735 | 1,527,838 | |
| 48. Graeme McDowell | 729 | 1,650,896 | |
| 49. Si Woo Kim | 722 | 1,862,833 | |
| 50. Joel Dahmen | 710 | 1,838,170 | |

SPORTS MONEY

FORBES 50 MOST VALUABLE SPORTS TEAMS 2019

| RK. | TEAM | LGE | VAL | 1Y | OI |
|-------------------|------|-------|----------|----|----|
| 1. Cowboys | NFL | 5B | 4% 365M | | |
| 2. Yankees | MLB | 4.6B | 16% 30M | | |
| 3. Real Madrid | Soc | 4.24B | 4% 112M | | |
| 4. Barcelona | Soc | 4.02B | -1% -37M | | |
| 5. Knicks | NBA | 4B | 11% 155M | | |
| 6. Man United | Soc | 3.81B | -8% 238M | | |
| 7. Patriots | NFL | 3.8B | 3% 235M | | |
| 8. Lakers | NBA | 3.7B | 12% 147M | | |
| 9. Warriors | NBA | 3.5B | 3% 103M | | |
| 10. Giants | NFL | 3.3B | 0% 149M | | |
| 11. Dodgers | MLB | 3.3B | 10% 95M | | |
| 12. Red Sox | MLB | 3.2B | 14% 84M | | |
| 13. Rams | NFL | 3.2B | 7% 68M | | |
| 14. Redskins | NFL | 3.1B | 0% 112M | | |
| 15. Cubs | MLB | 3.1B | 7% 87M | | |
| 16. 49ers | NFL | 3.05B | 0% 106M | | |
| 17. Bayern Munich | Soc | 3.02B | 1% 129M | | |
| 18. Giants | MLB | 3B | 5% 84M | | |
| 19. Bulls | NBA | 2.9B | 12% 115M | | |
| 19. Bears | NFL | 2.9B | 2% 100M | | |
| 21. Jets | NFL | 2.85B | 4% 130M | | |
| 22. Texans | NFL | 2.8B | 0% 161M | | |
| 22. Celtics | NBA | 2.8B | 12% 100M | | |
| 24. Eagles | NFL | 2.75B | 4% 114M | | |
| 25. Man City | Soc | 2.75B | 0% 48M | | |
| 26. Broncos | NFL | 2.65B | 2% 106M | | |
| 27. Packers | NFL | 2.63B | 3% 62M | | |
| 28. Falcons | NFL | 2.6B | 5% 113M | | |
| 29. Ravens | NFL | 2.59B | 4% 107M | | |
| 30. Steelers | NFL | 2.59B | 5% 85M | | |
| 31. Seahawks | NFL | 2.58B | 6% 71M | | |
| 32. Chelsea | Soc | 2.58B | 25% 127M | | |
| 33. Dolphins | NFL | 2.58B | 0% 56M | | |
| 34. Raiders | NFL | 2.42B | 2% 25M | | |
| 35. Vikings | NFL | 2.4B | 0% 90M | | |
| 36. Colts | NFL | 2.38B | 0% 67M | | |
| 37. Nets | NBA | 2.35B | 2% 53M | | |
| 38. Rockets | NBA | 2.3B | 5% 103M | | |
| 38. Panthers | NFL | 2.3B | 0% 62M | | |
| 38. Mets | MLB | 2.3B | 10% 48M | | |
| 41. Chargers | NFL | 2.28B | 0% 48M | | |
| 42. Arsenal | Soc | 2.27B | 1% 102M | | |
| 43. Mavericks | NBA | 2.25B | 18% 99M | | |
| 44. Clippers | NBA | 2.2B | 2% 40M | | |
| 45. Liverpool | Soc | 2.18B | 12% 128M | | |
| 46. Cardinals | NFL | 2.15B | 0% 74M | | |
| 47. Cardinals | MLB | 2.1B | 11% 65M | | |
| 47. Chiefs | NFL | 2.1B | 0% 69M | | |
| 49. Jaguars | NFL | 2.08B | 0% 34M | | |
| 50. Saints | NFL | 2.08B | 4% 115M | | |

VAL-value; 1Y-one year change; OI-operating income; in B-billions; M-millions; source: forbes.com

SOCCER

MLS

| EASTERN | W | L | T | PT | GF | GA |
|----------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|
| Philadelphia | 11 | 6 | 6 | 39 | 41 | 32 |
| Atlanta | 11 | 8 | 3 | 36 | 35 | 25 |
| D.C. United | 9 | 6 | 8 | 35 | 31 | 26 |
| N.Y. Red Bulls | 10 | 8 | 4 | 34 | 37 | 31 |
| N.Y. City FC | 8 | 3 | 8 | 32 | 33 | 23 |
| Montreal | 9 | 11 | 3 | 30 | 27 | 38 |
| New England | 8 | 8 | 6 | 30 | 30 | 38 |
| Toronto FC | 8 | 9 | 5 | 29 | 36 | 37 |
| Orlando City | 7 | 10 | 5 | 26 | 29 | 29 |
| Chicago | 5 | 10 | 2 | 23 | 34 | 45 |
| Columbus | 6 | 14 | 3 | 21 | 21 | 34 |
| Cincinnati | 5 | 15 | 2 | 17 | 21 | 51 |

WESTERN

| W | L | T | PT | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|----|----|----|
|---|---|---|----|----|----|



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

#45 Joe Kopcha

All-Pro lineman enjoyed long career in medicine during, after football

BY WILL LARKIN

Twenty-eight Bears have been inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, the most of any NFL team.

They might also lead the league in all-time medical degrees. At least nine Bears players have become doctors during or after their playing careers.

George Halas, who ran the franchise for six decades after its inception in 1920, had a reputation for stinginess matched by few other figures in NFL history. His thrifty ways and shrewd negotiations with players are legendary, but members of the Chicago Bears Doctors Club told a different story.

Joe Kopcha was the charter member of the group. The 6-foot, 220-pound guard and defensive lineman joined the Bears from Tennessee-Chattanooga in 1929, then left the team the next year to study medicine at Alabama. Two years later Kopcha rejoined the Bears and continued his studies at Rush Medical College.

He practiced football in the morning, attended classes in the afternoon and studied at night. Halas helped Kopcha pay for his education and excused him whenever he needed to miss practice.

"Coach Halas will always be No. 1 in my book," Kopcha told Jim Campbell of the Professional Football Researchers Association (PFRA) in 1985. "Not only did he tolerate my medical studies — he encouraged them. Never once did he think twice about time I'd miss from practice because of my studies. Also, in my day guards earned \$90 a game. Halas gave me 110 because I advised the trainer on injuries."

After he was done with football, Kopcha set up practice as an obstetrician in Gary and delivered hundreds of babies during a long career. Other Bears Halas helped become doctors include surgeons John Morhardt, Danny Fortmann, Tony Ippolito and Bill McColl, physicians Jim Logan, Paul Podmajerski and Nick Sacrinty and dentist Bill Osmanski.

"If Halas could help out, he did," Kopcha told Leo R. Joint of the PFRA, also in 1985. "He helped a lot of guys. That was the 'other man.' The public, they thought he was a bastard."

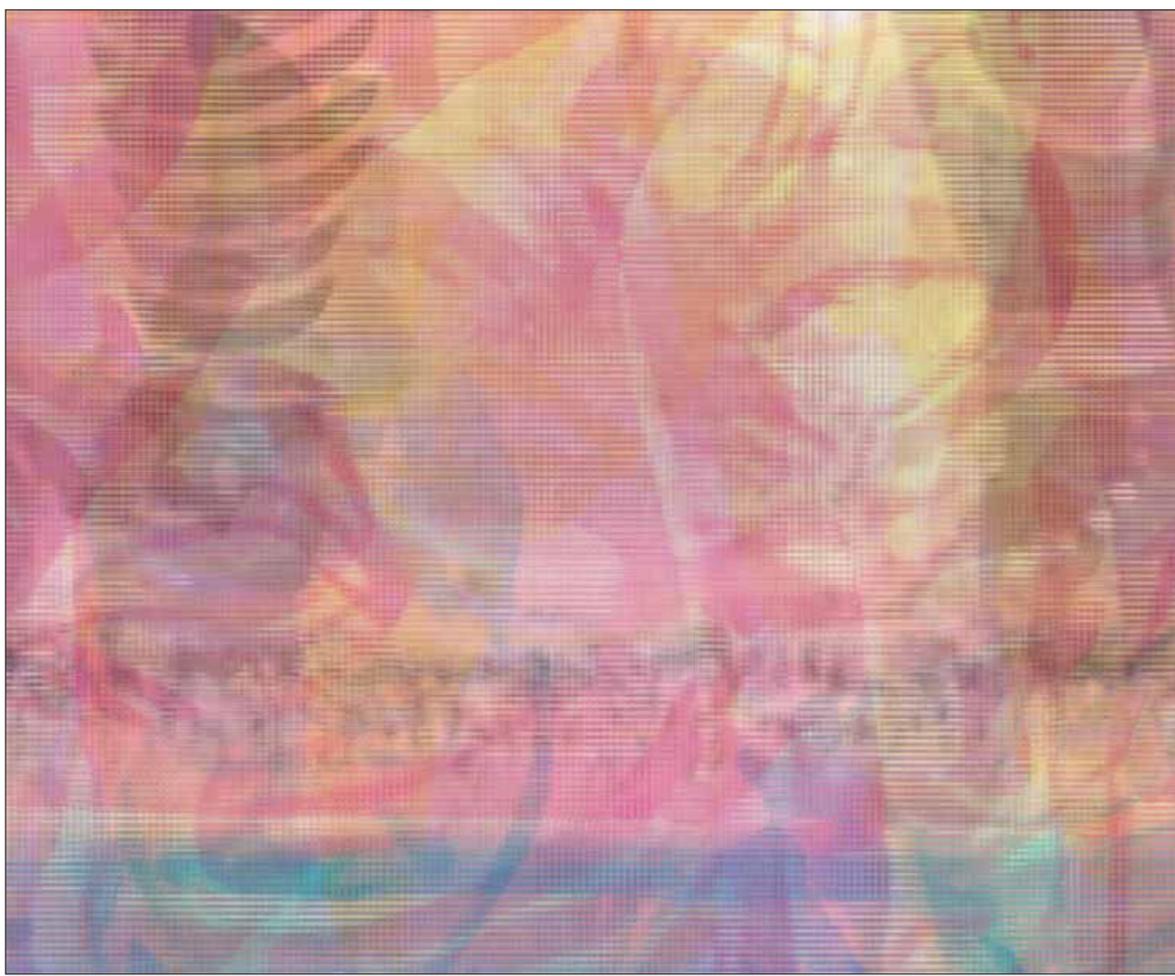
Kopcha was a prep standout in northwest Indiana as the starting center on powerhouse basketball teams at Whiting High School, which did not have a football team. He was recruited to Chattanooga by their football coach, former Notre Dame quarterback Frank Thomas. Kopcha won 10 varsity letters with the Moccasins while competing in football, basketball, baseball, track and swimming. He spent a year with the Bears, then enrolled in medical school and helped coach football at Alabama when Thomas became the Crimson Tide's head coach.

After two years in Tuscaloosa, Kopcha told Halas he wished to rejoin the Bears. Halas thought there was no way he would make the team after two years away from playing football but invited him to try out.

Kopcha not only made the team, he went straight into the starting lineup at left guard and became one of the NFL's best linemen on some of the Bears' best teams. He was named second-team All-Pro in 1932 and first-team the next three years.

The Bears won championships in 1932 and '33, then lost the title game in 1934 with their best team of the three. Kopcha and Beattie Feathers missed the loss to the Giants — the "Sneaker Game" in which the Giants wore basketball shoes on the frozen turf at the Polo Grounds — with injuries.

Years later, Halas remembered how determined Kopcha was to play. In a story he wrote for the Tribune on Feb. 9, 1967, Halas said there was a commotion on the train en route to Detroit for the final game of



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

Bears guard Joe Kopcha, center, is flanked by George Musso, left, and Frank Sullivan in 1935. Kopcha had a long career as a doctor.

KOPCHA AS A BEAR

1929, 1932-35 | 5 seasons | 60 games

Bears record: 40-16-11 (.679)

Playoff appearances: 3. NFL champion in 1932 and 1933.

Acquired: Signed in 1929 out of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

■ More coverage: chicagotribune.com/bears100

the regular season.

"I was summoned to the dining car by a steward who said one of our players was acting strangely," Halas wrote. "I found Kopcha in the gallery, brandishing a meat cleaver in his left hand and chipping away at the huge plaster cast encompassing his right hand.

"Just experimenting a little, Coach," Joe explained. "If I can cut this thing down a bit, maybe the trainer can slap a soft bandage around it, and I can play."

"Kopcha didn't play. It was very important that the bone in his right hand heal properly because Joe was then an intern working toward a career in surgery. ... I would not take a chance on ruining what since has developed into a distinguished medical career."

The hatchet job on his cast was far from the first time Kopcha altered his equipment. During his rookie year, a bewildered Paddy Driscoll found Kopcha punching holes in three pairs of leather shoulder pads with an awl and lacing parts of them together to make a more protective version. He also added extra padding to the inside and outside of his helmet, and his homemade shin guards helped him combat the leg-whipping that was widespread at the time.

He told Driscoll that his goal with the shin guards was to protect against osteomyelitis. The star halfback shook his head and walked away.

Kopcha's shoulder pad design caught on quickly. He later claimed a Spalding salesman saw his pads in the Bears locker room

THE LIST

45. Joe Kopcha
46. Fred Williams
47. Matt Forte
48. Doug Buffone
49. Dave Duerson
50. Larry Morris
51. Dick Barwegan
52. Wally Chambers
53. Otis Wilson
54. Wilber Marshall
55. Dick Gordon
56. Jim McMahon
57. Neal Anderson
58. Mike Brown
59. Jim Osborne
60. Willie Galimore
61. Mark Carrier
62. Mark Bortz
63. Julius Peppers
64. J.C. Caroline
65. Ed O'Bradovich
66. Mike Pyle
67. Mike Hartenstein
68. Keith Van Horne
69. Tommie Harris
70. George Wilson
71. Jack Manders
72. James Williams
73. Jim Dooley
74. Robbie Gould
75. Bennie McRae
76. Johnny Lujack
77. Bill Osmanski
78. Jay Cutler
79. Jim McMillen
80. Khalil Mack
81. Eddie Jackson
82. Doug Plank
83. Zuck Carlson
84. Bill Wade
85. Kyle Long
86. Brandon Marshall
87. Lee Artoe
88. Alshon Jeffery
89. Beattie Feathers
90. Kevin Butler
91. Bill Karr
92. Matt Suhey
93. Ed Brown
94. Gary Famiglietti
95. Akiem Hicks
96. Joey Sternaman
97. Hugh Gallarneau
98. Tom Thayer
99. William Perry
100. Patrick Mannelly

and borrowed liberally. Kopcha said he never thought about trying to patent the design and was glad more players were able to protect themselves better because of his innovation.

"Shoulder pads in those days were nothing more than epaulettes — like a hotel doorman wears," Kopcha told Bob Braunwart and Bob Carroll of the PFRA in 1980. "I resurrected a set to actually fit my shoulders and protect my collarbone and the acromioclavicular joint.

"A lot of guys got hurt needlessly in the old days. I like to think that my ideas helped change some of that."

Years later he recalled that Driscoll was laid up at the Mayo Clinic with the exact condition Kopcha had hoped to avoid with

his shin pads.

"Osteomyelitis," Kopcha told Braunwart and Carroll. "Paddy said, 'Years ago we had a medical student that used that word. I thought he was crapping me!'"

Kopcha requested a trade to the Lions in 1936 so he could finish his internship at Detroit's Harper Hospital. Halas reluctantly agreed and sold his contract. The next year Kopcha returned to his home in northwest Indiana to begin his second career.

"It will be tough to give it up," he told the Tribune's George Strickler on Dec. 5, 1935, "but linemen are not like old man river. They can't just go on rollin' along."

Kopcha became an early historian of his sport and was a charter member of the Professional Football Researchers Association. He had a small printing press in his cellar and liked to amuse friends with personalized cards or pamphlets. One card had the words "Remember, you're not finished until you've done the paper work!" over a picture of an outhouse.

He printed a gold-embossed book for his friend and fellow football researcher, entitled "Highlights in the Sex Life of Bob Carroll, Authentically Described and Accurately Illustrated." Classified as nonfiction, it contained all blank pages.

Kopcha died at 80 in Hobart, Ind., in 1986. During the last year of his life he gave many interviews as the 1985 Bears brought about an increased interest in the team's history.

"These fellas aren't playing any different than we did," Kopcha told Joint. "I'm thinking about all this and the Bear shuffle and all that stuff. Hell, we did a lot of goofy stuff back in our day."

Kopcha often was asked if he was jealous of the modern players' salaries.

"No," he told Joint. "Ninety dollars a game made it possible for me to get through medical school. ... If I was making \$90,000 like Richard Dent and a few of those others ... there wouldn't be any incentive for me to go to school!"

Bears need to avoid complacency

Haugh, from Page 1

as the Cardinals and Jets last year. And if the season that starts later this week ends in six months without a playoff victory, it will be deemed a failure based on local expectations.

The Bears have a Super Bowl-caliber roster, but marrying production with potential can baffle the smartest of coaches. Bears observers of a certain age will recall a similar buzz building in the summer of 2007, when the defending NFC champs returned 21 of 22 starters before trading for Pro Bowl-caliber defensive tackle Darwin Walker. Injuries led to inconsistency that quickly ruined that season.

In 2011, the Bears appeared poised to return to the NFC championship game before a season-ending injury to Jay Cutler in Week 11.

Then there's 1986, which deserved its own sordid chapter in the organization's outstanding 320-page Centennial Scrapbook. You might find that 1986 season filed in the index under Colossal Disappointments after a first-round NFC playoff defeat to the Redskins.

The 2019 season need not go down in similar distinction. Dominated again by the league's fiercest defense, the Bears boast a roster that ranks among the top 10 in the NFL by any objective measure. Observers can debate the differences between new defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano and

Vic Fangio, the man he replaced now coaching the Broncos. But too much skill and depth exist for a coaching change to rate a major concern.

The two defensive regulars who won't return — safety Adrian Amos and nickelback Bryce Callahan — were replaced by more proven players in free agents Ha Ha Clinton-Dix and Buster Skrine. And imagine how impactful Khalil Mack might be after an entire offseason in the Bears system. Last year, Mack practically walked out of his local gym and onto Lambeau Field to wreck the Packers.

The Bears upgraded at running back by drafting third-rounder David Montgomery — a smart bet for NFC Offensive Rookie of the Year — and signing versatile Mike Davis after trading Jordan Howard. They surrounded quarterback Mitch Trubisky with more pass-catching weapons, adding veteran threat Cordarrelle Patterson and rookie Riley Ridley.

They should benefit from new center James Daniels and guard Cody Whitehair switching positions on an offensive line again anchored by a healthy Kyle Long. Everything revolves around Trubisky emerging as a top-15 quarterback but, as the Bears wait for that to happen, it would help if a mentally tough team developed a shared source of motivation.

The easy answer is the playoff loss to the Eagles when kicker Cody Parkey double-dinked his way onto "The Today Show."

But instead of turning that awful moment into the motivational impetus for next season, the Bears treated it like clickbait by turning a competition into an exhibition that has lasted too long.

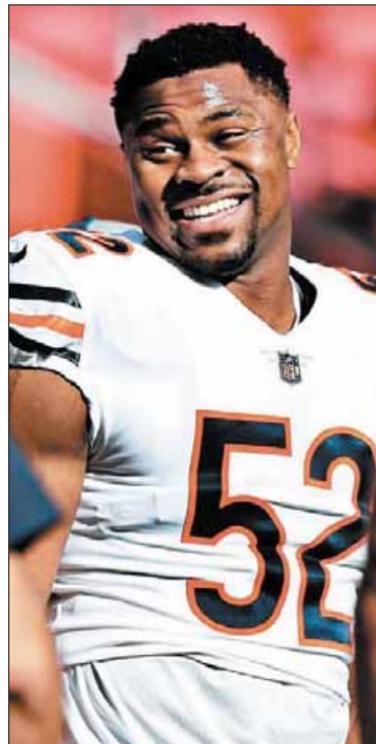
They invited eight kickers to try out at a rookie minicamp. They poked fun at one of the candidates' last names, Blewitt. They constantly referenced the "elephant in the room." And while Nagy remained transparent and laughed his way through most of the questioning, nobody will think it's funny if the Bears welcome the Packers to Soldier Field with uncertainty at kicker.

A Super Bowl contender failing to answer its most glaring offseason need just isn't funny.

The Bears can feel as good as any team in the league about 52 players on their 53-man roster. The 53rd spot coming down to unknowns Eddy Pineiro, Elliott Fry or (as I suspect) a kicker currently with another team should concern anybody with the Bears thinking Super Bowl.

The Bears will try to dominate enough on both sides of the ball to make the kicker position moot. Is that a big enough unifier to motivate the team? You have to start somewhere and, for a Bears team talented enough to win it all, the sharpening of its edge begins Thursday in Bourbonnais.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune and co-host of the "Mully and Haugh Show" weekdays from 5-9 a.m. on WSCR-AM-670.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Is it possible for outside linebacker Khalil Mack to have an even greater impact on the Bears after having an entire offseason to learn more about the team's system?

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

Broncos head coach Vic Fangio was hired away from Chicago in the offseason, where he was the Bears' highly touted defensive coordinator.

BY ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Vic Fangio's first training camp in Denver has been rather quiet.

That's by design.

The Broncos' new coach isn't a big fan of yelling, so he mothballed the giant speakers that used to thrum throughout practice, requiring everybody to shout over the music to be heard.

He actually instructed his assistants to zip it during team drills, too, so that players on the field have to coach themselves up just as they do in games.

The 61-year-old rookie head coach who has spent more than half his life in the NFL is endearing himself to Broncos fans and players alike. He's demonstrating a mix of concepts both old-fashioned and newfangled while finally employing his philosophies formulated over four decades as a defensive assistant.

Fangio, hired away from Chicago, where he was the Bears' highly touted defensive coordinator, dons baggy sweats on the sideline regardless of the weather and watches his team practice in tight, game-day jerseys, not the larger, looser ones most teams use at practice.

"The whole reason we do that is to cut down on the grabbing," Fangio said. "When you wear the loose shirts, it's very easy, almost unavoidable, for the players to grab each other. Whether it be wideouts, DBs, the interior linemen, it's just so easy to grab those loose jerseys. It's not easy to grab in the game because they're tight.

"So we want to make it game-like as much as we can."

That's his maxim: only do the things that help you win games.

So, he'll leave the loud music to the clubs and concerts.

"Anybody's who's been a position coach or an assistant coach, they don't like the music because it makes it hard to talk to your guys, so I don't see the benefit of having music out there," Fangio said. "I was an assistant coach and I don't want to have to drum out the noise to talk to my players."

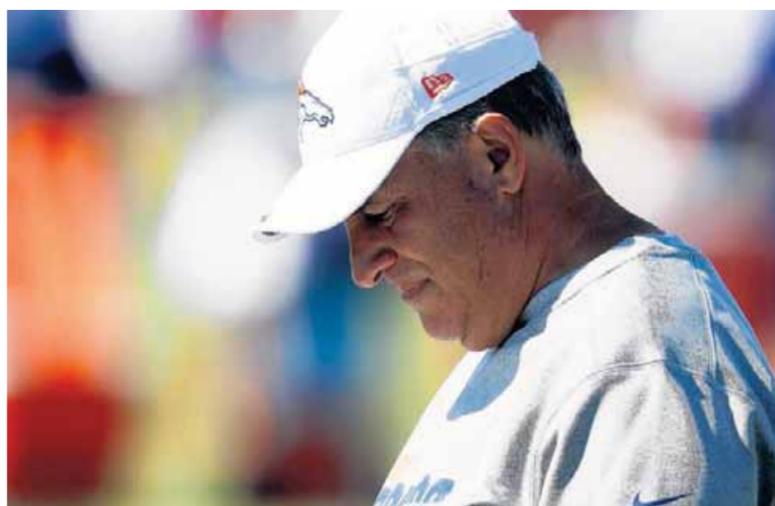
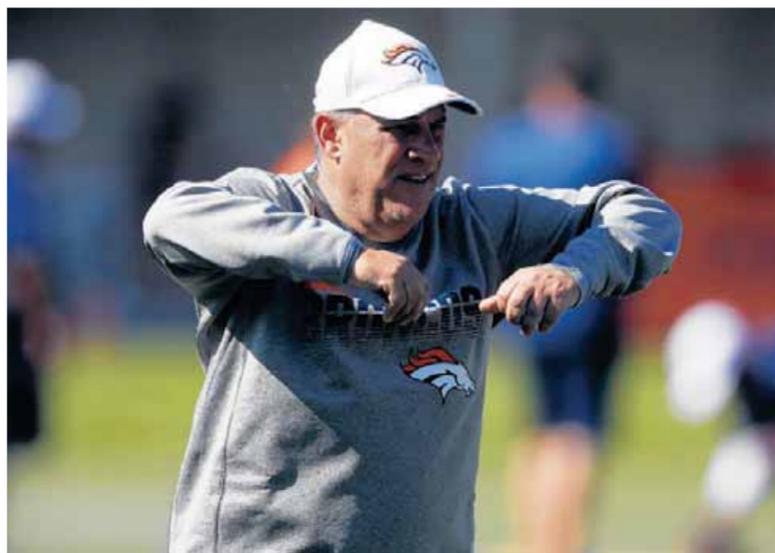
Besides, Fangio said, "there's no music in games."

And what about when he has to simulate crowd noise?

"It won't be music," Fangio said. "It will be noise. That's what it is in the game. Noise by definition sounds annoying. Music sounds nice. So, if we have to deal with noise, let's deal with noise."

Yes, the sound of silence was one of the things Fangio kept in his mental file folder filled with things he'd like to do if he ever got the chance to be a head coach.

Fangio initially wanted to be one in high school, and he figured he was on his way when his first job out of college was tutoring linebackers at his alma mater, Dunmore High School in Penn-



PHOTOS BY DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

Broncos head coach Vic Fangio looks on during drills at the team's training camp on July 19. "I think he is just an old-school guy," said Broncos defensive end Derek Wolfe.

sylvania in 1979. But he proved too good for preps and quickly moved on to the pros, where he spent 32 years as an assistant.

That includes 19 seasons as defensive coordinator, most recently for the Bears, where Khalil Mack lovingly labeled him an "evil genius" just as Richard Sherman had tagged him a "stone-cold killer" during his year's sabbatical from the NFL at Stanford.

Fangio finally realized his dream of being a head coach when he won over John Elway in January with his "death by inches" philosophy, suggesting that inattention to detail is what derails teams.

"I promise you," Fangio told Elway, "we will not kill ourselves by inches."

Fangio smiled last week when receivers Emmanuel Sanders and Courtland Sutton on consecutive days got on rookie tight end Noah Fant to play hard through the whistle.

"I like it. Peer pressure is better than coaching pressure," Fangio said. "If you notice, most of the drills coaches are off to the side. I don't want them screaming and hollering instructions out to the players. In the game, they're out there on their own. We can't be helping them in game, so don't be helping them in practice."

Fangio's assistants save the corrections for individual drills or the classroom.

"So, it's not like they're not coaching them," Fangio said. "But when the game's being played, there's 22 guys on the field, 11 on each side, and there's very little coaching that can go on."

It's not just criticism that Fangio shuns. He doesn't dole out many compliments at practice, either, although "when we sit in the meeting rooms, I'm very complimentary and very critical — whatever is deserving," Fangio said.

Von Miller can attest to that.

"It's not like if you do something good he's just going to just overlook it," Denver's star linebacker said.

While other teams were hiring fuzzy-faced offensive hot shots this offseason, Elway chose the grizzled gridiron lifer, the defensive throwback.

Defensive end Derek Wolfe said he loves everything about Fangio, from his defensive schemes right down to his signature sweatshirt he rocks on these sweltering summer days.

"I think he is just an old-school guy," Wolfe said. "I haven't heard him tell a story about an old player post-1990. Everything is from like the 80s."

Yet he connects with players who weren't even alive then.

"You'd think he was in his 10th year in a row being a head coach because everything clicks, it makes sense, there's a purpose behind everything," suggested safety Justin Simmons. "Practices are smooth, meetings are smooth and it all flows. You can tell he's seasoned and he's been around and what he likes and doesn't like, and what works and doesn't work."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



ED JONES/GETTY-AFP

Silver medalist Mack Horton, left, refuses to stand on the podium with gold medalist Sun Yang and bronze medalist Gabriele Detti after the final of the men's 400-meter freestyle event at the World Championships on Sunday in Gwangju, South Korea.

Fellow swimmers applaud Horton for stand against Sun

By BETH HARRIS
Associated Press

GWANGJU, South Korea — Mack Horton walked into the dining room at the athletes' village and the applause began. It swelled into a standing ovation for the Australian swimmer after his personal protest against China's Sun Yang at the world championships.

Horton refused to step onto the podium or shake Sun's hand after losing to Sun in the 400-meter freestyle final on Sunday night.

"Gutsy move, for sure," U.S. backstroke Matt Grevers said Monday.

FINA's executive board met Monday in Gwangju to discuss Horton's protest and decided to send a warning letter to Swimming Australia and to Horton.

"While FINA respects the principle of freedom of speech, it has to be conducted in the right context," the board said in a statement.

Horton is angry that Sun, who served a three-month doping suspension in 2014, is being allowed to compete in Gwangju before he faces a Court of Arbitration for Sport hearing in September that could potentially end his career.

The World Anti-Doping Agency is challenging a decision by FINA, swimming's world governing body, merely to warn Sun over incidents during a doping control team's attempts to take blood and urine samples at his home in China last September.

"I don't feel like it really hurt Sun Yang," Grevers said of Horton's protest. "I think it just let him know that, Hey, it's a weird incident and until it gets uncovered, we don't fully trust you."

Horton is the only swimmer to beat Sun in the 400 free in the last eight years, taking gold in the event at the 2016 Rio Olympics, where the Aussie also refused to shake Sun's hand. Horton went further at a news conference later, calling Sun a "drug cheat" to his face.

That prompted China's swimming federation to demand an apology, but none was forthcoming.

With such history between the two, American Lilly King said other swimmers were waiting for the awards ceremony Sunday "to see what was going to happen."

Horton stood behind the podium when given his silver medal. He didn't join Sun and bronze medalist Gabriele Detti of Italy for the traditional photos on the top spot



CLIVE ROSE/GETTY

Mack Horton of Australia, left, prepares to compete in the men's 800-meter freestyle heats as Sun Yang of China exits the pool deck Monday.

afterward.

"I don't think I need to say anything," Horton said Sunday. "His actions and how it has been handled speaks louder than anything I could say."

Sun said Sunday he was aware Horton has a problem with him.

"Disrespecting me was OK, but disrespecting China was unfortunate," Sun said through a translator. "I feel sorry about that."

King, an outspoken critic of doping, was in the dining hall when Horton arrived back

at the village.

"It was pretty great to see the athletes united on his stance and supporting him as well," she said. "I don't think anyone at FINA is going to stand up for the athletes, so the athletes have to stand up for themselves."

Horton's teammate, Mitch Larkin, voiced a familiar concern among swimmers about a clean playing field.

"You can never be confident," he said. "You've got to trust the authorities, but with what's going on in sport these days it's hard



LEE JIN-MAN/AP

Australia's Mack Horton, left, holds his silver medal with bronze medalist Italy's Gabriele Detti on Sunday.

to be 100% sure."

Horton didn't alert the Australian coaching staff of his podium plans in advance, according to head coach Jacco Verhaeren.

"I understand him very much," the coach said. "You can only respect him for what he does."

Detti told Italian media that Horton approached him before the medals ceremony and asked if he would be willing to stand behind rather than on the podium while receiving his award.

Detti declined, explaining that he worked hard to earn a medal and wanted to enjoy it.

None of the anti-Sun sentiment goes over well in China, where he is viewed as a star and his fans demand respect for him via social media. A large contingent of Chinese fans cheered and shouted as Sun made his victory parade around the pool. Banners featuring his face hung from the stands.

Larkin estimated that 99% percent of swimmers at the meet back Horton.

"He's not really standing alone," Larkin said. "What he did was certainly brave and gutsy, and I have a lot of respect for him for doing that."

Not everyone agreed with Horton, however.

"That's his opinion, not mine," said British swimmer James Guy, who described himself as a close friend of Horton's.

Guy was the leading qualifier going into the 200 free semifinals Monday night; Sun was second-fastest.

American backstroke Ryan Murphy said he didn't consider Horton's protest to be directed at Sun "but more so standing against FINA and WADA for their response to these things."

Bears, Cubs and pirates, — even the Paris Review

Creative, prolific author Rich Cohen certainly has a way with words



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

Over the last few weeks, I have been asking around, at the office and a couple of taverns, and so far have been unable to find another person who subscribes to the Paris Review.

I subscribe to many magazines. Old-fashioned I know, but there is something reassuring when these ink-on-paper items arrive at comfortably steady pace in the mail.

During my search, I was asked a number of times, “What is it, a magazine about Paris?”

No, it is about literature and, as such, about life. It is published quarterly and has been since 1953, when it was founded in Paris by Harold L. Humes, Peter Matthiessen, and, most notably, George Plimpton. Its first issue began with a letter from novelist William Styron, still 25 years away from writing his most famous book, “Sophie’s Choice.” In this letter he wrote that the magazine hoped to “emphasize creative work — fiction and poetry — not to the exclusion of criticism [but] putting it pretty much where it belongs, i.e., somewhere near the back of the book. I think the Paris Review should welcome these people into its pages: the good writers and good poets, the non-drumbeaters and non-axe-grinders. So long as they’re good.”

They have been very good and the list of its writers and poets over the decades contains most major literary figures on the planet. In every issue, there is something worth reading. The latest 235-page edition, for instance, has among its few dozen offerings, two new additions to its ongoing and greatly admired series of interviews with writers, editors and poets (Lewis Lapham and Frank Bidart), short stories by Mary Terrier and Richard Ford, poetry from Jorge Luis Borges and Cynthia Cruz, and, more than worth the \$20 cover price on its own, a previously unpublished piece by James Agee about New York City in 1939.

I often — no Luddite I — visit many of my magazines’ websites, the better to keep on top of breaking news about miscreants and celebrities and to reread archival materials. There was a pleasant

Turn to **Kogan, Page 3**



NANCY BEHALL

Zoe Sheppard, left, and Linnea Ridolfi perform in Brave Space, a show in which peril is survivable with the protection of a group.

The gift of risk

Performers build trust through audience participation

BY NICOLE BLACKWOOD

Every night, circus performer Sarah Tapper wears all white and walks on poles. It’s a familiar image, pushed to its limit; instead of a tightrope laid over a net, Tapper balances on 8-foot aluminum. No net, no rigging — she’s supported by a cast of six, who move the poles under her feet like stilts, tilt them sideways like a bridge, carry her on their backs as she lays on her own. Those poles are later used to support a tent made from fabric on the floor. The risk belongs to Tapper at first, but the reward is shared by all.

Such is the value system of “Brave Space,” Aloft Circus Arts’ newest production, which will perform at Chicago’s Night out in the Parks Wednesday and Thursday. Created by Aloft founder Shayna Swanson in 2018, Brave Space imagines a kind of dystopian utopia, in which peril is made present but survivable, even beautiful, with the protection of a group. That group numbers both performers and each show’s maximum of 100 audience members — Brave Space is participatory, with audience members holding ropes, supporting and helping to assemble the tent, sharing space and sweat with the all-female cast.

“It’s an important part of the show,” Tapper said. “Giving trust, hoping it’s



MICHELLE REID

Sarah Tapper walks an 8-foot pole in the beginning of Brave Space, supported by her fellow cast members.

properly placed and allowing people to rise to the occasion.” At one point in the show, audiences in the tent are asked to lay down as a duo trapeze act flies almost directly above them, a reciprocal star gaze against purple-pink light. It’s the ultimate reversal of expectations: you hoped the cast would perform the classic act, and you know the danger instinctively. But you’ve never watched from somewhere underneath, trusting that these strangers won’t fall.

Brave Space, which Swanson sees as a rebuttal to the often-white, often-privileged idea of a “safe space,” strives to present something beyond security. Audiences can see the strain on performers’ faces, hear their heavy breathing — building a brave space is meant to be a challenge, Swanson said, and should look, sound and feel like one. That challenge is passed between the audience and cast,

Turn to **Circus, Page 2**

IN PERFORMANCE ‘The Recommendation’ ★★ ½

Show puts you in a dorm room, sauna — then a jail cell

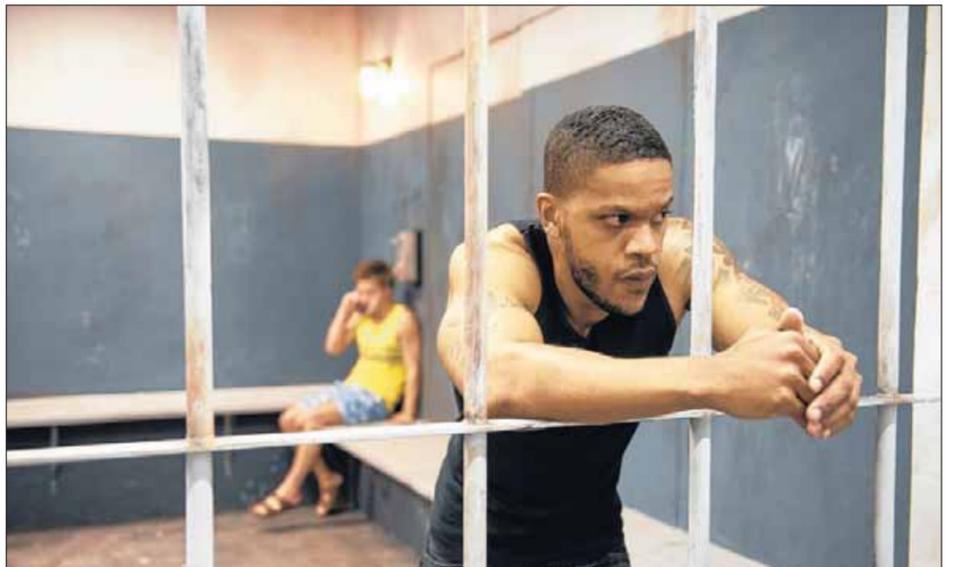
Windy City Playhouse’s ‘Recommendation’ solid but lacks stakes, pace

BY CHRIS JONES

The Windy City Playhouse has a fascinating niche: immersive theater. As understood here, that means taking a traditional play, such as Michael Frayn’s “Noises Off” or Leslie Liautaud’s “Southern Gothic” (a hit still playing in the South Loop) and then finding a way to physically propel the audience into the show. Instead of just designing a space for the actors, the theater’s designers create a total environment, or a series thereof. The concept also includes offering the audience drinks and snacks themed to what they’re experiencing. The

result is something you can’t easily find elsewhere in town.

I like this idea very much — it owes something to restaurant design or theme-park experiences — and it has been a useful way for this small professional company to differentiate itself from the competition on Chicago’s North Side. So far, though, Windy City has mostly used it to make comedies more fun. Jonathan Caren’s “The Recommendation,” a cautionary morality tale about race, privilege and betrayal, is a much more challenging piece of material. Nonetheless, Windy City leads the audience into a dorm room at Brown University (you sit on the bean bags and drink jello shots), a backyard pool party in California (cold beers available in a bucket), a sushi place (sake and snacks on your



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Julian Hester, left, and Brian Keys perform in “The Recommendation” at the Windy City Playhouse.

table), a sauna (cold cucumber water and towels are offered) and even a couple of different jail cells. No snacks or beverages here; perhaps we should be grateful for no slop.

“The Recommendation” is a serviceable if predictable three-

hander focusing on a young man named Aaron Feldman (Julian Hester), the kind of smug, arrogant Ivy League dude who takes his advantages for granted (let’s just say you do not anticipate things going well for such a character). We experience Feldman

mostly through the eyes of his roommate, Iskinder Iodouku (Michael Aaron Pogue), a smart young pre-law major of Ethiopian descent who is both friends with Feldman and a keen social ob-

Turn to **Jail, Page 2**

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



CHARLES KRUPA/AP

Felicity Huffman appears in Netflix's "Otherhood."

Huffman's co-stars: 'Nobody is perfect'

LOS ANGELES — Felicity Huffman's co-stars in a new Netflix movie say they found her remorseful about her role in a college admissions scandal.

Angela Bassett said Huffman appears ready to take whatever steps are necessary in her case. Patricia Arquette said she believes Huffman feels terrible about her participation in the case.



Bassett Arquette

Huffman didn't meet reporters to promote the film "Otherhood." She pleaded guilty in May to paying \$15,000 to a college admissions consultant to have a proctor correct her daughter's answers on the SAT.

"I think she dealt with it the best way that you can deal with it, but I know she's probably carrying a lot of shame and guilt," Arquette told Entertainment Tonight.

"Nobody is perfect in this world," Arquette said in an interview with The Associated Press. "And I do think she's genuinely sorry."

In the movie, "Otherhood," producer Cathy Schulman noted that there are ties binding Huffman's character to the real-life actress. She said Huffman plays a flawed character, a mother who believes that her own actions can make anything possible for her child.

"The Felicity that I know and love and worked with is a person who has had a hard year experiencing a flaw," Schulman said. "We don't feel that it overshadows our film in any way, shape or form because mothering is complicated and we do what we need to do." The movie premieres on Netflix on Aug. 2.

— Associated Press



KENSINGTON PALACE

Look who's 6: Kensington Palace has released three new photographs for Prince George's birthday. The future king turned 6 on Monday. It's become a tradition for the palace to release snapshots taken by his mother Kate, the Duchess of Cambridge. George is third in line for the throne behind his grandfather Prince Charles and his father Prince William. He is a great-grandson of Queen Elizabeth II.

Tribute: Shannen Doherty will guest star in the season four premiere of "Riverdale," which is set to honor Luke Perry, who died in March at age 52. Perry played Doherty's love interest on "Beverly Hills, 90210." On "Riverdale," Perry played Fred Andrews, the father of lead character Archie Andrews. Doherty's "Riverdale" role is described as "pivotal" and "super-emotional." The episode will air Oct. 9 on The CW.

Record: Lil Nas X has taken his horse to the old town road and ridden it to the top of the Billboard charts for 16 weeks, tying a record set by Mariah Carey and Luis Fonsi. "Old Town Road" logs its 16th week at No. 1 on Billboard's Hot 100 chart this week, matching the success that Carey and Boyz II Men's "One Sweet Day" achieved in 1995-1996.

July 23 birthdays: Actor Ronny Cox is 81. Actor Woody Harrelson is 58. Guitarist Slash is 54. Singer Alison Krauss is 48. Actor Marlon Wayans is 47. Actress Kathryn Hahn is 46. Actress Stephanie March is 45. Singer Michelle Williams is 39. Actor Paul Wesley is 37. Actor Daniel Radcliffe is 30. Actress Lili Simmons is 26. Singer Danielle Bradbery is 23.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Divorced woman struggles to recover

Dear Amy: About a year ago, my husband of nine years announced that he wanted to divorce me because "he could not be affirming and affectionate" (compliment me or have sex with me), because he did not admire or respect me (I embarrassed him).

We have been divorced for about six months.

I still cry every day. My heart is crushed and I no longer feel the beauty of the world. I'm anxious because I can't tell if he was right and I am too onerous to tolerate, or if he was neurotic and unforgiving. Presumably both are true to different extents. It's hard for me to imagine being OK again.

So, Amy, where do I go from here? I'm in my early 30s and I worry that the life ahead of me is very long and sad. I'm trying to be useful, but I don't really know what I'm doing here, on my own, without purpose. How do I become happy again? I'm in therapy, so I don't know if that, on its own, is the answer.

— *Lost Woman in the West*

Dear Lost: My first suggestion is that you give yourself permission to displace some of your sadness with righteous anger at his most unkind parting shot. Weirdly, after being dumped, many people go through a period of feeling defensive toward the person who left. When you do this, you are basically giving that person the right to define you, based on the worst characterization of you on your worst day, during the worst period of your life.

Many people also seem to synthesize their anger

through sadness, and that tendency probably goes back to your upbringing and your relationship with your parents and siblings. Explore this with your therapist.

This extreme blow to your psyche is still quite fresh. Yes, you will cry every day. But what you must not do is let this man lay claim to your narrative, because then he owns something that should belong to you, which is your sense of self.

This period can ultimately be one of great growth and change for you. I hope you will use it to dig deep, dive into therapy and ask the big questions: Who am I? What do I want?

It's hard to concentrate when you are feeling this way. Make conscious choices to find "happy places." Spend time with friends and in nature. Books, movies, art and music will touch that part of you that is dormant: a sense of wonder and joy.

Make a list of affirmations — positive things about yourself that you know to be true. That list will grow as you recover. And if you are determined not to let this defeat you, you will eventually feel, and be, better.

Dear Amy: I am dating a 44-year-old man who has an 18-year-old daughter. Much to my dismay, she routinely sleeps with him in his bed, even though she has her own room. (My boyfriend and I do not live together.) I have asked him to stop this, but he maintains that there is nothing wrong and it is "natural."

Moreover, she is the constant topic of our conversations, even when it

doesn't relate to her.

For example, if we talk about our favorite food(s), he immediately starts talking about her favorite food. It's like this with everything: movies, sports, restaurants, anything. Do you think this is OK?

I really don't like the idea of her sleeping in his bed. Sometimes she is asleep in his bed when he gets home from work, and when that happens, he'll just get into bed with her. It feels icky. Am I wrong?

— *Perplexed*

Dear Perplexed: It feels icky because it IS icky. Even without the blatant sexual overtones of this co-sleeping arrangement, it is quite obvious that for this guy, his daughter is the primary woman in his life.

I hope his daughter is OK. In my view, this abnormally close relationship is setting her up for problems in her own life.

Dear Amy: "Won't Host Again" wondered how to get lingering guests to leave at the end of a party.

It reminded me of an article from (the unfortunately soon-to-be-defunct) MAD magazine, which includes several solutions, including a device you hook up to your stereo that plays "The Star-Spangled Banner!"

— *Joel*

Dear Joel: Playing the national anthem might, at the very least, get the guests to stand. I'll miss MAD.

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Circus

Continued from Page 1

baton-like, as performers move through acts without a physical guarantee of the outcome.

"We're spinning on a giant metal wheel 2 feet or 1 foot from a person, and asking the audience to trust that we're not going to hurt them, and that they'll do their best to keep us safe when asked to," Swanson said. "It's a metaphor for putting yourself on the line for the community and for the greater good. You have to take a risk to propel other people forward."

In this way, Brave Space is an elaborate and empathetic pantomime, demonstrating trust each night and hoping the audience remembers it well enough to mimic later.

"The show doesn't have a narrative but if it has any arc, the arc is: we came in, we all built a thing together," said performer and

trapeze flyer Rachel Webberman. "And at the end of the show: how do we make the people feel that we built a thing that they can then take out into the world?" It's not about teaching trapeze acts, she said, but demanding connectivity.

That connection is possible outside of the tent, Webberman promised, and Brave Space helps to prove it. The show, designed for all ages, must continuously mold itself to fit the spaces it's in, adjusting acts based on constraints or scenery. But its living, beating heart remains constant. As in all circus, audience members and performers are pushed outside of anything resembling a comfort zone, and each danger is faced as a collective. When performers choose audience members for a task, they often work together, and their ability becomes total rather than singular.

"Some of those people are going to be stronger and some will be not as strong," said performer Natalie



NANCY BEHALL

In Brave Space, the audience helps to assemble and support the show's tent.

Abell. "(But) any given task is going to be attainable as a group."

According to two-time audience member and former Aloft employee Angeliq Grandone, something is gained during every

show, in performance and outside of it. There is, she said, a structure of safety inherent in circus, but the question Brave Space asks is what happens when that safety is invisible. Exactly how much community, how much connection, is attainable?

"Circus performers train their whole lives so they can take immense risk, but very safely," Grandone said. "So

to be invited into that risk but also into that promise of safety is a very complex and beautiful thing. And I think that is also the nature of intimacy, right? We're invited into the place where what defines risk and what defines safety is defined amongst the group."

During the opening of the show, while Tapper walks on poles, a recording plays. "You will be safe," a voice

When: 2 p.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday; 11 a.m., 1 p.m. Thursday

Where: Athletic Field Park, 3546 W. Addison St. (Wednesday); Bogan Park, 3939 W. 79th St. (Thursday)

Tickets: Free; bravespaceshowtour.com/tour

says. Then: "You will be cared for." As Tapper's arms flail back and forth, begging the air for balance, the audience can see that these things aren't the same. Real safety would mean putting the pole away, walking the stable ground instead. But care, the cast holding the poles like a lifeline, allows Tapper to feel brave, enough to take one step forward, then another.

Sometimes, inevitably, she stumbles. It's not beautiful to watch; it's harrowing. But when she finally lies down, doubt has been beaten — and the audience, standing in a circle, can breathe more fully than before.

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

Jail

Continued from Page 1

server of his type. Things go awry for Feldman and he ends up in lock-up where he encounters Dwight Barnes (Brian Keys), a man with none of Feldman's advantages when it comes to getting your life back on track. Thereafter, these three men become entwined in a weird dance revolving around the inequality of our justice system.

I thought long and hard on the way home about why this show, which is directed by Jonathan Wilson, was interesting and provocative but didn't quite work. I don't think it's the concept. Drinks and snacks might not be the most natural fit for this kind of material, but this

When: Through Sept. 22
Where: Windy City Playhouse, 3014 W. Irving Park Road
Running time: 2 hours, 25 minutes
Tickets: \$65-\$100 at 773-891-8185 or www.windycityplayhouse.com

could also be seen as a way of making the audience more deeply involved in the story and, better yet artistically, complicit in Feldman's privilege. The acting is all solid, too; Keys is consistently impressive. And the various environments described above all are realized in very striking fashion by Lauren Nigri, the designer. You feel like you're wandering around the back lot of a movie studio. It's very cool.

The problem, actually, is

a very simple one: the production lacks two crucial things, stakes and pace. Granted, the whole idea inevitably adds time, but attention needs to be paid not just to what goes on in each environment but to how we all travel from one place to another. On Sunday afternoon, at least, the energy of the show dissipated between every scene. Pogue, whose character serves as narrator, could do to help with the urgency issue. But it's mostly about seeing the audience as fellow travelers on a narrative journey, not just as a group to be herded to the next environment.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Who threw the Haymarket Riot bomb?

'America Unearthed' host digs deep into deadly rally in 1886

BY TRACY SWARTZ

"America Unearthed" host Scott Wolter calls it "one of the most infamous cold cases in U.S. history." On Tuesday's episode of his Travel Channel series, Wolter tries to figure out the identity of the person who threw the deadly bomb during the 1886 Haymarket demonstration in Chicago.

His investigation takes him across the city and into the western suburbs as he explores theories about the bombing suspect and tries to create a replica of the bomb detonated at the labor rights rally as protesters sought an eight-hour workday. The episode is scheduled to air at 9 p.m.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"America Unearthed" host Scott Wolter, right, and metal casting artist Vincent Hawkins produce a bomb casing at the Fire Arts Center of Chicago on March 28.

"A very important part of American history happened here in Chicago in 1886 on May 4. I think it's also important for people to understand that event is why we have Labor Day, and I think probably 99.9% of the people, if you ask

them, 'What is the origin of Labor Day?,' they wouldn't know," Wolter, a forensic geologist, told the Tribune while he filmed here in March. "But after this episode they are going to know, and they're going to know a lot more about

what happened here and hopefully they're going to find out who threw that bomb."

Several police officers and protesters were killed or wounded in the 1886 blast and ensuing violence. Eight activists were convicted in connection with the bombing, but the bomber's identity has never been officially determined.

The episode kicks off with a visit to Forest Home Cemetery, where Wolter meets Haymarket affair historian Bleu Benton to try to search for a time capsule that is supposedly buried in the Forest Park cemetery, which is home to the Haymarket Martyrs' Monument. Wolter believes the capsule contains clues about the bomber.

His hunt for the perpetrator also brings him to the Pinkerton detective agency in Chicago and the Cook

County Sheriff's Police Headquarters in Maywood, where he sits with a forensic artist to create a sketch of the suspect based on court testimony from the time.

Wolter stops by the Chicago History Museum and the Fire Arts Center in the Hermosa neighborhood on the Northwest Side to learn more about the bomb.

At the Fire Arts Center, which offers training on traditional sculpture technique, Wolter meets center director Vincent Hawkins, who shows him the bomb-making process.

"We had to reproduce the 19th century methods with 19th century materials, and we don't really know exactly what this guy was doing because the method wasn't even documented of how he did it. They just had the actual devices themselves. We

don't know what sort of explosives he used for sure," Hawkins told the Tribune. "So a lot of it was researching and then best guess as to what works and what doesn't."

With help from the FBI, Wolter sets off a bomb at a military training center in his home state of Minnesota. At the end of the hour-long episode, Wolter believes he has solved some Haymarket mysteries, and he shares his findings with Benton at the Haymarket Pub & Brewery in the West Loop neighborhood.

"It's a big story, and I'm a little embarrassed to say I really knew nothing about it, but a lot of people in this country probably don't know much about it. I'm hoping that when they see the episode, they're going to be as moved as I was," Wolter told the Tribune. tswartz@tribpub.com

Molly of Denali a one-of-a-kind children's series

New show brings Alaskan Natives to the mainstream

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

The theme song is catchy, the landscapes are different than those found in the Great Lakes and lessons about indigenous are those that have been historically ignored. Those are the things that come to mind having watched an episode of WTTW's new animated show "Molly of Denali."

Set in Alaska, the show is the first nationally distributed children's series to feature an Alaskan Native American lead character, according to Lisa Tipton, senior director of programming at WTTW-Ch. 11, Chicago's PBS affiliate.

Each episode features Molly and her friends Tooeey and Trini on their adventures, from helping her grandfather reconnect with his musical side to finding out the Native names of community members and recording them for the fictional village of Qyah, Alaska. Molly helps her mom and dad run the Denali Trading Post, a general store, bunkhouse and transport hub. The show caters to children ages 4 to 8 to help them develop skills for interacting with texts including books, online resources, field guides, historical archives, maps, charts, posters and photos as a means to help problem

solve. The series hopes to transform the way Alaska Native, Native Americans and First Nations people are portrayed on screen.

"We're very excited to have the opportunity to share Molly of Denali with our viewers — a program that celebrates diversity, inclusion and educates kids about indigenous people, their values and their culture," Tipton said. "We're committed to expanding the horizons of our younger viewers and this series is a fun, charming, engaging way to do that."

Youth at the American Indian Center in the Albany Park neighborhood were treated to a free screening Monday. Afterward Avondale resident and "Molly of Denali" writer June Thiele made Nivaggi, an Alaskan ice cream with frozen blueberries and whipped frosting (made from sugar and lard). It is often mixed with dried meat, Thiele said, but she skipped that step. This special traveling food served as sustenance (complete with protein) when Alaskan natives went hunting.

"I'm extremely excited for this representation. Growing up as an Alaskan Native (Athabaskan and Yup'ik), there was none" on TV, Thiele said. "We weren't presented as people to look up to. I feel this show is a start to changing that and to feel empowered and just be proud of their culture, proud of where they come from and proud



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

June Thiele, one of the writers of the show "Molly of Denali," visits the American Indian Center of Chicago on July 15.



AP

"Molly of Denali" highlights the adventures of a 10-year-old Athabaskan, Molly Mabray. It premiered July 15 on PBS Kids.

to be indigenous."

Thiele was selected to be one of six indigenous writers to help with the writing of the show under a scriptwriting fellowship through the Boston PBS affiliate WGBH. One of the goals of the series is to bring Alaska Native voices into all aspects of the production, both on and off camera, including voice talent,

production and animation.

Thiele, a local actor and playwright, thought it was awesome working in a writer's room with indigenous writers.

"It's rare to be in a room full of Native people, but Native artists in particular? It was one of the cooler experiences in life that I had. Now I'm in the process of writing my first epi-

sode. Hopefully, it will be in the next season," Thiele said. "At the beginning... the creators and Native producers just talked and had a really great open communication about what the show is and what it means to be Native. They said come in with your own experiences and write from your own perspective to create these stories, because that's what makes this program special and that's how we make it real and relatable to other indigenous folks."

CeCe Perez, 9, a soon-to-be fourth grader at West Ridge Elementary School, saw the episodes at the center and thought they were "amazing."

"I think the little ones should see it because it will give them knowledge," said Perez, who is of Ojibwe and Mexican descent. "I will

continue to watch it with my 4-year-old cousin, so I can teach him more about the lessons on the show."

"It's truthful and it's authentic because they've involved cultural advisers and elders in communities," Thiele added, "instead of the same rhetoric that's been going on forever — that's good. There are loads of ignorance around Native people in general and a lot of it is annoying in a way that is detrimental to identity. But I hope people will get a better understanding that we are here, we're present, we're in the now and we're relevant."

The show airs on WTTW-Ch. 11 at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. It is available for streaming at wttw.com/kids.

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Kogan

Continued from Page 1

surprise last week when I clicked on www.theparisreview.org. There was Rich Cohen, writing the first of what will be a regular series of monthly online columns on "Conspiracy."

"Getting into the Paris Review was like getting into a club you never thought you'd be asked to join," Cohen said, on the phone from the home that he shares with his wife and their four boys in Connecticut. "We always had copies around the house when I was a kid and as soon as I started reading it George Plimpton became a hero of mine." Cohen grew up in Glencoe, attended Tulane University in New Orleans and was thinking about a career in law when a couple of his short pieces were published in The New Yorker magazine. He was hooked, and went on to become one of the best and most prolific writers on the scene (www.authorrichcohen.com).

He has written many stories for such magazines as Rolling Stone, The Atlantic, Harper's and Vanity Fair. He was the co-creator of the HBO series "Vinyl." He has won awards for his books, which have tackled many worlds, including



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Glencoe-born author Rich Cohen on a visit to Chicago and the former Chess Records building that plays a big part in his 2016 book, "The Sun & Moon & The Rolling Stones."

music ("Machers and Rockers: The Chess Brothers and the Birth of Rock & Roll" (2004) and "The Sun & The Moon & The Rolling Stones" (2016) and sports ("Monsters: The 1985 Chicago Bears and the Wild Heart of Football" (2014) and "The Chicago Cubs: Story of a Curse" (2017).

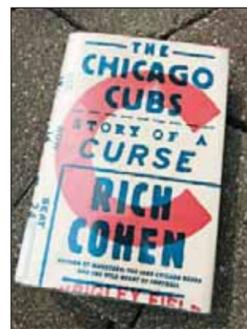
His latest book is his 13th, "The Last Pirate of New York: A Ghost Ship, a Killer and the Birth of a Gangster Nation" (Spiegel & Grau) is deeply researched and wildly, if chillingly, entertaining. The place of Cohen's

birth is ever-present in his work because, as he told, "I have found the best stories tend to be those closest to me." It is here too, as he begins the book remembering, "I grew up on gangster stories. While other kids were hearing about the Three Little Pigs and the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe, [as I lay in bed in Glencoe] my father was telling me about the legends of his New York childhood."

He wrote about some of them in his fine first book, 1998's "Tough Jews: Fathers, Sons, and Gangster

Dreams." Now, he gets around to a character named Albert Hicks who is one of history's great, if barely known, monsters.

"[He was] the closest thing the New York underworld has to a Cain, the first killer and the first banished man," Cohen writes. "New York's most feared man. ... He was Manhattan as it had been when pirates anchored off Fourteenth Street. The hero of the lunatics, the first citizen of a criminal nation, the subject of ancient bloody bedtime tales." Cohen brings this "de-



JERRY DAVICH/POST-TRIBUNE

The 2017 book, "The Chicago Cubs: Story of a Curse" by author Rich Cohen.

mon" vividly to life, while providing a colorful portrait of his times, which were the years before the Civil War. This is a great and electrifying book.

Understandably, it has received praise, from such writers as Ian Frazier who calls it "a skillfully told, edge-of-your-seat adventure story — I could not put it down," and such publications as the Wall Street Journal, which refers to it as "history-lite at its best, and readers will finish it with a satisfaction deeply relevant today."

When I talked to Cohen about this new book and his new Paris Review column, he told me that the magazine had published him before. In 2012 it featured an early portion of "The Last Pirate," in 2017

there was his story of Babe Ruth's "Called Shot" and earlier this year it excerpted the first chapter of "The Last Pirate."

"I had a good relationship with the editors there and we had recently been talking about a possible column and I thought about it and thought about conspiracy and here we are," he said.

His first "Conspiracy" column is a fanciful, amusing but also smart and thought provoking piece titled "How Stanley Kubrick Staged the Moon Landing." In it he writes, "I've met three of the twelve men who walked on the moon. They had one important thing in common when I looked into their eyes: they were all bonkers."

He carries on from there, delightfully, later telling us of the "thrill of conspiracy theory, why it can become an obsession, a way of being. It gives you a more interesting way to consume reality. It is literary criticism directed not at a text but at the world, which is a kind of text. It lets the reader understand that world in a new way."

He's not quite sure of the topic for next month's column. I know he'll come up with something.

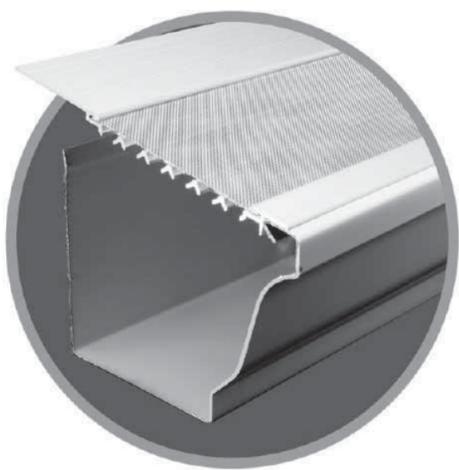
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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Jordan Rodgers and JoJo Fletcher

"Cash Pad" (9 p.m., 11 p.m., CNBC): On Season 12 of "The Bachelorette," title star JoJo Fletcher found not only a soulmate in former NFL quarterback Jordan Rodgers — now her fiancé — but also a business partner. After their time on the ABC dating show, the couple began flipping houses together, and they bring that expertise to this new series, in which they partner with homeowners to convert residences into vacation rentals.

"Good Trouble" (7 p.m., FREE): Looks like we've already reached the inevitable "hey, let's put on a show" episode that seems to come along at some point in the progression of any TV series. In this case, the occasion is Malika's (Zuri Adele) birthday, and she thinks it might be fun if her friends in the Coterie create performance pieces that express themselves as a gift to her. What follows is a night of improv, music and revelations in the new episode "Twenty-Fine."

"Who Killed Garrett Phillips?" (7 p.m., HBO): This two-part crime documentary, which concludes Wednesday night, explores a 2011 murder case that raises questions about racial bias in the American criminal justice system. In October of that year, 12-year-old Garrett Phillips was murdered in his Potsdam, N.Y., home. It didn't take long for police to find their suspect: Oral "Nick" Hillary, a soccer coach at Clarkson University and one of the few black men living in this community.

"Dance Moms" (8 p.m., 12:01 a.m., Lifetime): Abby challenges the ALDC company with their most daunting routine yet as they head to the first competition in Pittsburgh since she returned in the new episode "Making a Splash in Pittsburgh." Longtime rivals Lilliana and Elliana meet in an epic confrontation on the dance floor.

"Red Sparrow" (8:30 p.m., HBO): Oscar winner Jennifer Lawrence stars in this 2018 adaptation of a novel by former CIA member Jason Matthews. The thriller casts Lawrence as a former ballerina turned Russian spy, who is assigned by her masters with seducing a CIA agent (Joel Edgerton) and persuading him to divulge the name of a Russian asset who is working for him.

"Cajun Navy" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., Discovery): This new feature-length documentary celebrates the heroic and unselfish spirit of a band of civilians who put their own lives at risk to save people at the mercy of devastating storms. This "Cajun Navy," which was formed in 2005 to respond to Hurricane Katrina, includes men and women who don't hesitate to run toward the heart of a storm.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actress Lisa Kudrow.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Octavia Spencer; actor Fred Armisen; YBN Cordae and AndersonPaak perform.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (12:05 a.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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| BROADCAST | CBS 2 | Love Island (N) © | | NCIS: "Third Wheel." © | | Blood & Treasure: "Return of the Queen." (N) © | | News (N) ♦ |
| | NBC 5 | America's Got Talent: "Judge Cuts 2." (N) © | | | | (9:01) Bring the Funny: "The Open Mic 3." (N) © | | NBC 5 News (N) ♦ |
| | ABC 7 | The Conners © | American Housewife | Modern Family | | MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Oracle Park in San Francisco. (N) (Live) ♦ | | |
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| | This TV 9.3 | Night of the Comet (PG-13,'84) ** | Kelli Maroney © | | | Supernova (PG-13,'00) * © | | |
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| | 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 | Freedom Writers (PG-13,'07) *** | Hilary Swank. © | | | |
| | FOX 32 | Spin the Wheel: "Smith Family." © | | 9-1-1: "Merry Ex-Mas." © | | Fox 32 News at Nine (N) | | Modern Family |
| | Ion 38 | Criminal Minds © | | Criminal Minds © | | Private Eyes | | Private ♦ |
| | TeleM 44 | Un poquito tuyo (N) © | | Betty en NY (N) © | | La reina del sur (N) © | | Chicago (N) |
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| WJYS 62 | Israel | Gospel | Joyce Meyer | Robison | Dr. T Felder | Ab. Life | Monument | |
| Univ 66 | La reina soy yo (N) | | La Rosa de Guadalupe | | Por amar sin ley (N) | | Noticias (N) | |
| CABLE | AE | 60 Days In © | | 60 Days In: "Pick a Side." © | | (9:01) 60 Days In © | | 60 Days In ♦ |
| | AMC | I Am Number Four (PG-13,'11) ** | Alex Pettyfer. © | | | Ender's Game ('13) *** | | |
| | ANIM | Jeremy Wade | | Jeremy Wade | | Killer Whales: The Mega Hunt © ♦ | | |
| | BBCA | X2: X-Men United (PG-13,'03) *** | Patrick Stewart, Hugh Jackman. © | | | X2 ♦ | | |
| | BET | (5) American Gangster | | Tales: "Deep Cover." (N) | | The Next Big Thing (N) | | Tales ♦ |
| | BIGTEN | Campus | Ohio State | | The Game | | BIG Kickoff Lunch ♦ | |
| | BRAVO | Real Housewives/Beverly Hills | | Real Housewives (N) | | Housewives/Potomac | | Watch (N) ♦ |
| | CLTV | News at 7 | News (N) | News at 8 | News (N) | SportsFeed © | | Politics |
| | CNBC | Shark Tank © | | The Profit (N) © | | Cash Pad (Series Premiere) (N) © | | The Profit ♦ |
| | CNN | Anderson Cooper 360 (N) | | Cuomo Prime Time (N) | | CNN Tonight (N) | | Tonight (N) ♦ |
| | COM | The Office | The Office | The Office | The Office | Drunk (N) | Alternat. (N) | Daily (N) ♦ |
| | DISC | Deadliest Catch (N) | | Deadliest Catch (N) © | | Cajun Navy (N) © ♦ | | |
| | DISN | Sydney (N) | Sydney (N) | Coop | Sydney-Max | Amphibia | Big City | Sydney-Max |
| | E! | Hitch (PG-13,'05) *** | Will Smith, Eva Mendes. © | | | | | Pearson ♦ |
| | ESPN | ICC Soccer (N) | | International Champions Cup Soccer (N) | | | | Leagues (N) |
| | ESPN2 | Gymrats (N) | NBA: The Jump © | | All-Star (N) | WNBA Basketball: Storm at Aces (N) ♦ | | |
| | FNC | Tucker Carlson (N) | | Hannity (N) © | | The Ingraham Angle (N) | | Fox News |
| | FOOD | Chopped Junior (N) © | | Chopped (N) © | | Chopped © | | Chopped ♦ |
| | FREE | Good Trouble (N) © | | (8:01) Finding Dory (PG,'16) *** | | (SAP) | | 700 Club ♦ |
| | FX | (6:30) Guardians of the Galaxy (PG-13,'14) *** | | | | Pose (N) © | | Pose © ♦ |
| | HALL | The Most Wonderful Time of the Year (NR,'08) *** | | | | With Love, Christmas (NR,'17) © ♦ | | |
| | HGTV | Fixer Upper © | | Good Bones (N) © | | Hunters (N) Hunt Intl! (N) | | Hunters |
| | HIST | American Pickers | | American Pickers (N) © | | (9:03) American Pickers | | Pickers ♦ |
| | HLN | Forensic | Forensic | Lies, Crimes & Video © | | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic |
| | IFC | (6) Saving Private Ryan (R,'98) **** | Tom Hanks, Edward Burns. © | | | Saving ♦ | | |
| | LIFE | Dance Moms (N) © | | Dance Moms (N) © | | (9:03) Sister Act (PG,'92) ** | | © ♦ |
| | MSNBC | All In With (N) | | Rachel Maddow Show (N) | | The Last Word (N) | | 11th Hour (N) |
| | MTV | Ex on the Beach (N) © | | Ex on the Beach © | | Jersey Shore--Vacation | | Jersey ♦ |
| | NBCSCH | MLB Baseball: Miami Marlins at Chicago White Sox. (N) (Live) | | | | | | Postgame |
| | NICK | Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel ('09) ** | | | | Friends © | Friends © | Friends ♦ |
| | OVATION | (6) The Last of the Mohicans ('92) *** | | Elizabeth (R,'98) *** | | Cate Blanchett. © ♦ | | |
| | OWN | Ambitions © | | Ambitions © | | Ambitions (N) | | Ambitions ♦ |
| | OXY | Chicago P.D. © | | Chicago P.D. © | | Chicago P.D. © | | Chicago ♦ |
| | PARMT | (6) White House Down (PG-13,'13) ** | | | | Ink Master (N) © | | White Hse ♦ |
| SYFY | (6:30) Blade 2: Bloodhunt (R,'02) ** | Wesley Snipes. | | | Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters *** | | | |
| TBS | Big Bang | Big Bang | Big Bang | Big Bang | Big Bang | Detour (N) | Conan © | |
| TCM | The Time Machine (G,'60) *** | Rod Taylor. © | | | 2001: A Space Odyssey ('68) **** | | | |
| TLC | Outdaughtered (N) | | Outdaughtered: "Quints on the High Seas." (N) | | | | Couple ♦ | |
| TLN | Let Think | Z. Levitt | Focus on | Know Cause | Life Today | Insights | Convoc. ♦ | |
| TNT | Rogue One: Star Wars | | Animal Kingdom (N) | | (9:01) Animal Kingdom | | Star Wars ♦ | |
| TOON | Amer. Dad | Amer. Dad | Burgers | Burgers | Family Guy | Family Guy | Rick, Morty | |
| TRAV | Expedition Unknown: "Gold in America." (N) © | | | | America Unearthed (N) | | Mummies (N) | |
| TVL | Raymond | Everybody Raymond | | Raymond | Two Men | Two Men | King | |
| USA | WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) © | | | | Chrisley (N) | Miz & Mrs | Mod Fam ♦ | |
| VH1 | Black Ink: Chicago (N) | | Black Ink Crew: Chicago | | Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta | | Ink ♦ | |
| WE | Criminal Minds: "Lucky." © | | Criminal Minds © | | Criminal Minds © | | Criminal ♦ | |
| WGN America | Cops © | Cops © | Cops © | Cops © | The Disappearance (N) | | Cops © | |
| PREMIUM | HBO | Who Killed Garrett Phillips? (NR,'19) | | Red Sparrow (R,'18) ** | | Jennifer Lawrence. ♦ | | |
| | HBO2 | (5:30) First Man ('18) *** | | Big Little Lies © | | Divorce © | Years and Years © | |
| | MAX | The Great White Hype (R,'96) ** | | CB4 (R,'93) ** | | Chris Rock. © | | Jett © ♦ |
| | SHO | (6) Rounders (R,'98) ** | | City on a Hill © | | The Loudest Voice © | | City On ♦ |
| | STARZ | (6:17) Eastern Promises | | The Rook: "Chapter 4." | | (8:56) White Boy Rick (R,'18) *** | | |
| STZNC | (5:44) Licence to Kill © | | The Wedding Date (PG-13,'05) ** | | (9:31) Smokin' Aces ♦ | | | |

'Genius grant' art show set for Chicago in 2021

BY STEVE JOHNSON

Chicago will be awash in "genius" in 2021.

The University of Chicago's Smart Museum of Art will organize a citywide group exhibition that summer featuring artworks by more than two dozen past MacArthur Foundation Fellows, popularly known as "genius grant" recipients, the museum announced Thursday.

Supported by a \$1 million grant from the Chicago philanthropy, "Toward Common Cause: Art, Social Change and the MacArthur Fellows Program at 40" is meant to commemorate the 40th anniversary that year of the program known for making annual, no-strings-attached cash rewards (currently \$625,000) to accomplished people across a wide spectrum of American achievement.

This show will focus on the visual artists on the fellows list, people doing work that involves "the natural world, the built environment, human society and identity," according to the museum, which plans to collaborate with multiple institutions on the project.

Artworks confirmed for the project include "Black Wall Street Journey" by Rick Lowe, a 2014 fellow from Houston, and "Well" by Iñigo Manglano-Ovalle, a 2001 fellow from Chicago.

"Well" will be the latest in a series by Manglano-Ovalle, a UIC art professor. Its past iterations have been stainless-steel water pumps, and the new one is intended to spark "conversation about water as a common resource, climate change, resource scarcity and environmental justice," said the Smart in a news release.

"Black Wall Street Jour-

ney" will be a "physical space on the South Side" meant to stimulate thought about the creation of "economically viable" modern African-American neighborhoods.

"This exhibition will connect the work of Fellows in the visual arts to Chicago residents and visitors in diverse neighborhoods across the city," said Marlies Carruth, MacArthur Fellows program director, in the statement.

Abigail Winograd, hired by the Smart to curate the project, said she hopes to "honor Chicago's tradition of socially-engaged artistic practice" with an exhibition that "will branch out from the main venues to establish a presence and create a dialogue with neighborhoods and institutions across the city."

sajohnson@chicagotribune.com



HEATHER CHARLES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Iñigo Manglano-Ovalle's "La Tormenta" hangs in the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services building in Chicago and mimics a storm.

JUMBLE

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (July 23): Love is the name of the game this year. Steady practice builds your strength and endurance. Obstacles around health and fitness resolve by next winter, when a personal change arises. By next summer, you're newly energized for fun with family and friends. Remember what's most important.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. You don't need to know how to resolve a personal issue. Stay flexible. Take care of a structural problem. Focus on here and now.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 6. Slow to listen to your body and spirit. It's emotion versus reason. Find a private spot to think. Make plans and schedule for later.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Share what you're learning. Enjoy gatherings, meetings and parties. Friends can help you make an important connection. Join together for an educational experience.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Profitable ventures and opportunities abound. Avoid risky business. Weigh your options, and choose carefully. Reinforce basic structural elements. Manage practical details, and don't over-extend.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Travel or education can fulfill a personal dream. What do you want to learn? You have a natural advantage. Keep your agreements. Schedule carefully.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Wheel and deal. Negotiate and bargain. Unexpected expenses could mess with your plans. Carefully monitor cash flow. Collaborate with your team for ease and savings.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Your partner is a big help. Barriers may block your path. Slow to resolve alternative options. Learn from someone who thinks differently.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. The excellent work you've been doing reflects well on you. Maintain discipline with your practices and routines. Draw upon hidden resources.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Relax, and enjoy the company. Spend time with people, activities and places that you love. Focus on the present moment rather than the past or future.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Invest time, energy, money and love into your home. Building for the future could require making messes now. Keep your patience and sense of humor.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Your creative muses serenade you. You may need to get quiet to hear them. Strengthen the foundations of your project before elaborating.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Your ideas are attracting attention. You can generate the funding for your plans. Manage basic foundations. Exercise and good food energize your performance.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable, West deals

| | | | |
|--------------|---------|--------------|----------|
| North | | East | |
| ♠ A10 972 | ♥ 643 | ♠ Q8 | ♥ KQJ985 |
| ♦ Q87 | ♣ 54 | ♦ K | ♣ QJ82 |
| West | | South | |
| ♠ J654 | ♥ 2 | ♠ K3 | ♥ A107 |
| ♦ 643 | ♣ K9763 | ♦ A10952 | ♣ A10 |

South in today's deal was Larry Cohen, top American bridge player, teacher and writer. Cohen lives in Delray Beach, Florida.

The opening heart lead went to the jack and ace, revealing that East had opened at the four level with only a six-card suit. Cohen didn't want to use dummy's spade entry to take a diamond finesse, so he decided to bang down the ace of diamonds, and great was the fall thereon.

The bidding:

| | | | |
|-------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | Pass | 4♥ | 5♦ |

All pass

Opening lead: Two of ♥

At this point, Cohen had a live chance to make his contract, so he started to work on spades. He cashed the king, noting the fall of the eight from East, and led another spade. Should the spades split 3-3 or 4-2, he could play dummy's ace now and set up a spade trick by ruffing. There were plenty of diamond entries to dummy. If East had started with a singleton spade, however, Cohen would not be able to set up a spade trick by ruffing. He could overcome that by playing a low spade from dummy right now, but if East had a doubleton honor, he would win and cash two hearts. What to do?

The key to the hand was the fall of the eight of spades. Cohen rose with dummy's ace and, when East played the queen, ran the 10 of spades to West, emerging with an overtrick. Had East shown out on the second spade, Cohen would have discarded a club on the 10 of spades, losing to West. He would win any return, cross to dummy in trumps, and run the nine of spades to West, shedding a heart. Dummy's last trump would be an entry to the established spade seven. Well played!

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



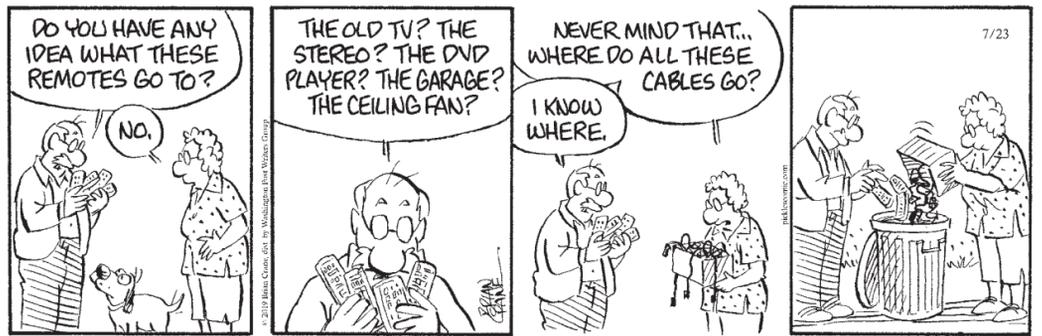
Frazz



Classic Peanuts



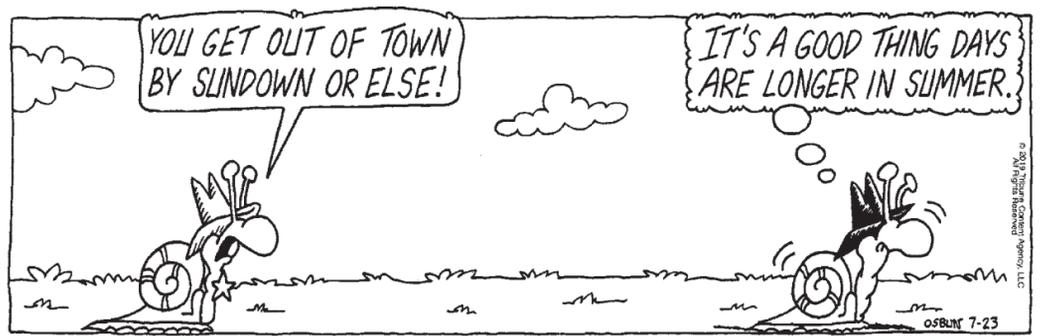
Pickles



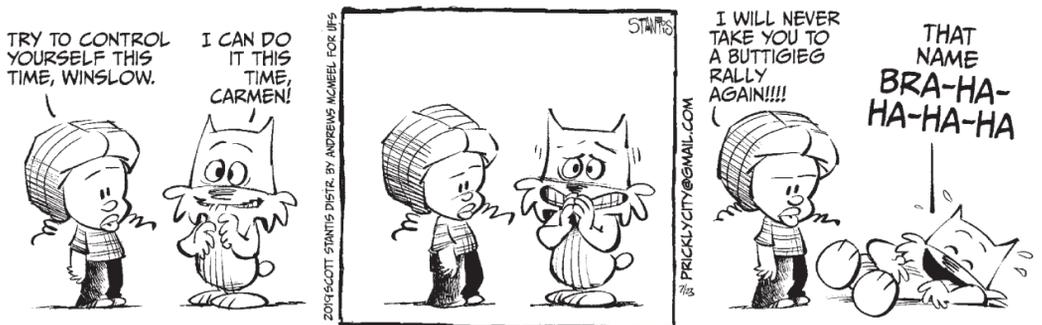
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



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



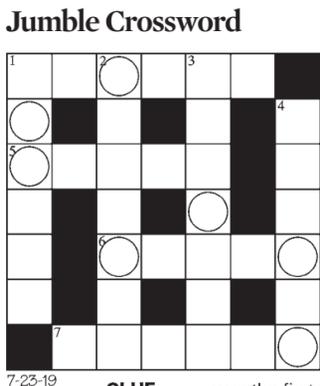
Trivia Bits

Poet Carl Sandburg called Chicago "City of the Big ..." what?

A) Appetite
B) Heart
C) Ideas
D) Shoulders

Monday's answer: Most meteorites are metallic, with high iron and nickel content.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS

1. Autographed
5. Apparent
6. Similar
7. Type of polecat

CLUE DOWN

1. Light
2. Small explosive
3. Previously
4. Although

ANSWER ACROSS

DISENG
ARECL
AILEK
ETERFR

ANSWER DOWN

OSETCK
GADREEN
ILERAE
BEATLI

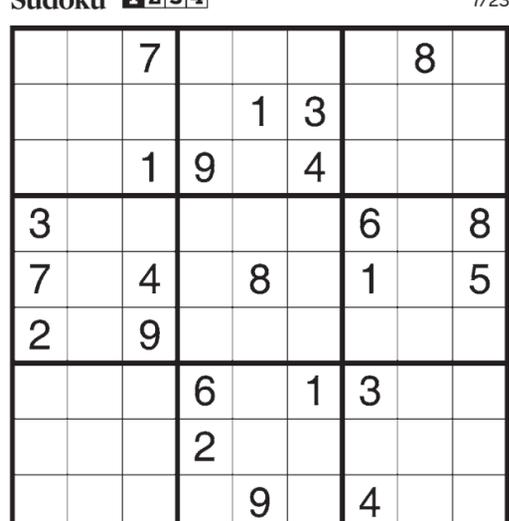
CLUE: _____ was the first toothpaste sold in a collapsible tube (1896).

BONUS _____

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.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

7/23



| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 5 | 8 | 9 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 7 | 3 |
| 1 | 7 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 6 | 9 | 4 |
| 2 | 6 | 9 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 8 | 5 |
| 5 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 7 |
| 6 | 9 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 4 | 2 |
| 7 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 9 | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| 3 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 9 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 8 |
| 9 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 6 |
| 8 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 9 |

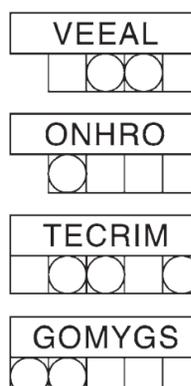
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



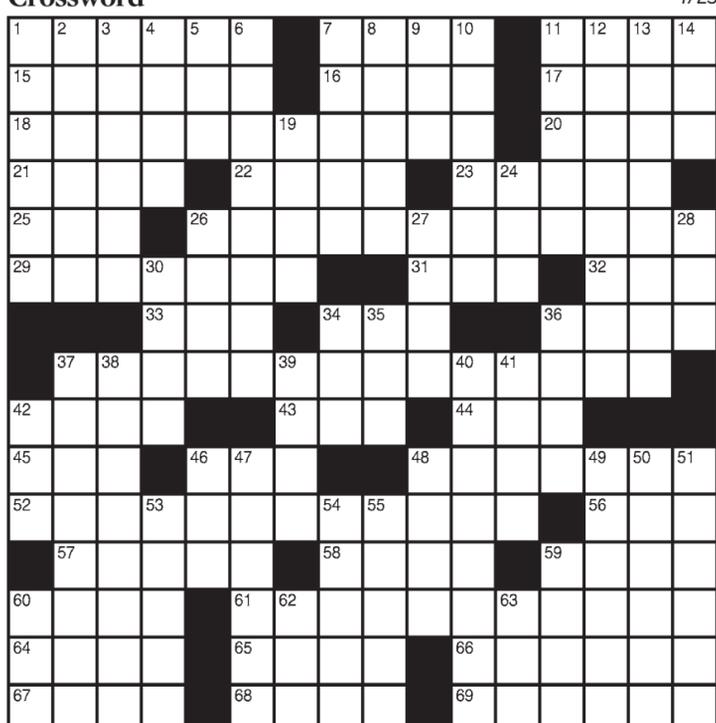
Monday's answers

Jumbles: BULKY SNIFF HARDER PADDLE
Answer: The washed-up coffee grower was a — HAS "BEAN"

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Crossword

7/23



Across

1 Losing streaks
7 Payroll dept. IDs
11 "Jay Leno's Garage" aier
15 "Rock the ___": hit song for The Clash
16 "All right, sure"
17 Like some company softball teams
18 Realm first led by Augustus
20 Fibber
21 "How sweet ___!"
22 Carry with effort
23 Take forcibly (from)
25 ISP that includes Bing
26 Result named for expanding circles from a rock tossed into a pond
29 Litter box visitors
31 Biblical boat
32 Head across the Atlantic?
33 "I wonder ..."

Down

34 Mos. and mos.
36 Carton sealer
37 Did something a bit shocking
42 Price to pay
43 Put to good ___
44 Tractor-trailer
45 "Eww!"
46 Nourished
48 "Can't argue with that!"
52 Hobnobbed (with)
56 St. Patrick's Day mo.
57 "My Fair Lady" lady
58 God with a bow
59 Nimble
60 "Check it out!"
61 Fixed things ... or, in four parts, what you've done when filling in 18-, 26-, 37- and 52-Across?
64 Youngest Brontë sibling
65 Rim
66 Rue
67 Garden planting areas
68 Watermelon bit
69 Goes over the posted limit

11 Staff symbol in viola music
12 Ordinance that sets quiet hours
13 Police who may enforce a 12-Down
14 USN officer
19 Travel aids
24 Nats' former stadium, briefly
26 He sheep
27 Make simpler
28 Tip of a wing tip
30 Gambler's IOU
34 "Definitely!"
35 Deli bread
36 Deli order
37 2016 "Star Wars" prequel
38 Light hair color
39 "My man!"
40 Web access programs
41 Frees (of)
42 Tough mutt
46 Tasseled hat
47 Mingo portrayer on "Daniel Boone"
48 American-born Jordanian queen
49 Tennis official
50 Like jail cells
51 Steamy get-togethers
53 Triathlon rides
54 Flowerpot spot
55 Kennel club classification
59 Fragrant herb
60 Science class
62 Beverage suffix
63 ___ Boys: auto parts chain

Monday's solution



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